

RADIO, TELEVISION AND F. M. PROGRAMS

KLAC KFI KMPC KECA KHJ KFWB KNX KFOX KFAC KGER KTED 570 640 710 790 930 980 1070 1280 1330 1390 1520

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. No responsibility assumed for last-minute changes which sometimes are made.

DIAL LITES - TONIGHT 6:00-KFI-Jane Wyman plays the shapely and outspoken model in "A Kiss in the Dark" on "Screen Directors' Playhouse." This is a comedy in which Miss Wyman starred last year.

6:30-KTED-Each week at this time "Federal Showcase" brings you outstanding concert music as a pleasant accompaniment to your dinner hour.

7:00-KECA-Two fast waltzweights, Joe Miceli and Johnny Saxon, both of New York, will meet in the main event of this week's fistic card at St. Nicholas Arena, New York, tonight.

8:30-KNX-When writer Tony Dehner wants to get from Chungking to Shanghai via a Yangtze River boat, he finds that money is not enough to effect his passage.

9:00-KECA-"Ozzie," that good family man, runs into a problem. He finds he must choose between loyalty to his family or the lure of a fishing trip. Go ahead Ozzie, a vacation is just what you need but be sure to bring home those fish.

10:45-KTED-Baseball fans have many happy days ahead for them when major league games are broadcast from this station, followed by other big games, at 1:30 over KHJ-KVOE.

8:30-KFI-Milton Katims, young American composer and protégé of Arturo Toscanini, introduces a fine selection of music to this week's "Spring Concert." Guest soloist is Oscar Shumsky, violinist, who will play Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois."

9:00-KTLA-Many of you will be delighted to see the return of the very fine picture "Pygmalion," starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller.

9:30-KNEB-The amazing story of Eugene Travis, a Memphis reporter, who was able to tip off postal authorities in advance as to the exact day, hour and place of a train robbery, will be dramatized on "Big Story" tonight.

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TELEVISION

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On the Air Waves

TOMORROW (Saturday), APRIL 22 Harmonies. KTED-Ballroom. 1:15 P. M. KLAC-570 Club. KMPC-Ed Chandler.

6:00-KFI-Jane Wyman plays the shapely and outspoken model in "A Kiss in the Dark" on "Screen Directors' Playhouse."

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Big Ten TV Ban to Make No Change at Notre Dame

NEW YORK (AP) Television, as a keen competitor to the 50-yard line seats at the football stadiums, seems to be creating real concern.

Last fall the professional footballers sharply restricted pickup of their games to network TV relays in nonleague cities. Now an important midwestern college group, the Big Ten Conference, has joined in banning TV except for 24-hour delayed newsreel films.

Notre Dame, not a member of the conference, sat in at the Big Ten parley although it shortly before had signed a contract with Dumont to telecast five of its games for a second year.

Dumont officials said they did not anticipate the conference decision would have any effect on that contract.

Competition from television is mainly in the fact that as a rule it gives the football fan a view of the play he could get in no other way, even with binoculars from the choicest seat in the stadium.

Television generally gets prime side-line position on the 50-yard line or other preferred spots, such as back of the goal lines for one station, the fan has a choice of touchdown play. Also TV can of games simply by changing switch from camera to camera channels.

By means of its lens system, TV in effect goes right down on the field for intimate close-ups; so close that at times the ball itself becomes the main item in the scene.

This has led some sports experts to comment: "I can see the game better at home by television than I can from the press box—particularly intricate plays that are important factors in results."

"What's more, I don't have to worry about the weather—and some of those football Saturdays can be really wicked."

Then, in cities with more than one station, the fan has a choice of touchdown play. Also TV can of games simply by changing switch from camera to camera channels.

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Wind Instrument

HORIZONTAL 1 Depicted musical instrument 2 Gentleness 3 Greek letter 4 Exclamation city 5 Norwegian city 6 Regrets 7 Fishermen's apparatus (pl.) 8 Body fluid (prefix) 9 You and I 10 War god 11 Drank slowly language 12 Colonize 13 Dipthong 14 Poetic feet 15 Parts of the nose 16 Lateral part 17 Bird 18 Restrain 19 State (ab.) 20 Sitting 21 Liquid measure (ab.) 22 Upon 23 Russian city 24 Parts of the nose 25 Lateral part 26 Spanish painter 27 Siouan language 28 Panay seaport 29 Palm off 30 Personal pronoun 31 Down

VERTICAL 1 Biblical mountain 2 Hypothetical force 3 Concerning 4 Distance measure 5 Part of the eye 6 Toward the sheltered side 7 Lighting device 8 Negative 9 Wraps 10 Italian river 11 Immerse 12 Vegetable 13 Pronoun 14 Texas mission 15 Rosted 16 Observed 17 Hebrew ascetics

Tricks Should Be Taken When They'll Help Most

SOMETIMES it is necessary to grab a trick before it can get away from you. However, if there is no such need for haste you must plan to take a trick when it will do you the most good.

W S Dealer 653 7J5 484 AK762 7309 K93 K1062 105 AK672 K94 793 84 Neither vu. South West North East 1A Pass 2A Pass 3A Pass 4A Pass

Jimmie ROOSEVELT TALK ABOUT THE HOUSE I LIVE IN KNX 7 P. M. TONIGHT! ROOSEVELT FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE INC.

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service East was bound to make his high trump and a diamond eventually, but he could win no other trick. If East had ruffed earlier, South would have discarded a losing diamond on East's high trump.

Now let's see what would happen if South ruffed his low heart in dummy before beginning the clubs. He could then draw a second round of trumps, followed by the top clubs and a club ruff. At this point the only entry to dummy would be the ace of diamonds. Hence South could get to dummy to set up a club, but he could never return to dummy to cash the good club.

If South played the hand in this way, he would lose two diamonds, a spade and a heart.

After ruffing the low heart in dummy, the low heart would cost declarer his game contract. When this hand was actually played, declarer quite properly took a second round of trumps with the spade king before doing anything else. His next step was to cash dummy's top clubs and ruff a low club in his hand. Only then was it time for him to take the king of hearts and ruff a heart with dummy's last trump. That ruffing trick was the same trick no matter when declarer played it, but the vital point was to take it only after the clubs had been well begun.