

RADIO, TELEVISION AND F. M. PROGRAMS

Table listing radio stations: KLAC 570, KFI 640, KMPC 710, KECA 790, KHJ 930, KFWB 980, KNX 1070, KFOX 1280, KFAC 1330, KGER 1390, KTED 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—KNX—Excerpts from the Broadway musical, "High Button Shoes" will be featured on the premiere of "Starlight Operetta." The orchestra is made up of members of the Dallas Symphony who will be supported by the members of the Dallas Constance Moore, Eddie "Doc" and Jack Whiting.

TOMORROW

11:15—KTED—The major league baseball game today will find the high-ranking Cleveland Indians pitted against the Washington Senators at Griffith Stadium in the nation's capital.

TELETYPE

8:15—KTSL—"This Week in Sports" affords televiewers one of the most exciting and colorful global coverages to this date. High lighted is Middlegrounds winning of the Belmont Stakes, Ben Hogan's capture of the U. S. Open and the Yankees-Tigers battle for first place in the American League.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

8 P. M. KLAC—Fred Henry. KFI—Feature Wire. KMPC—News. KECA—News.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

8:30 P. M. KFOX—Meet Band. KGER—Rev. Al Hiran. KTED—Sammy Kaye.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

8:45 P. M. KLAC—Bill Stewart. KMPC—Upwading. KFI—News. KECA—Happy Theater.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

9 P. M. KFI—World News. KMPC—Baseball. L. A. vs. Seattle. KNX—Jack Smith. KFOX—Music. KGER—Hebrew Christian.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

9:15 P. M. KLAC—Baseball. Hollywood vs. Sacramento. KFI—Stars and Stripes. KECA—FBI. KHJ, KVOE—True or False.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

9:30 P. M. KFI—Crime Does Not Pay. KECA—Ozzie and Harriet. KHJ, KVOE—Night Bandstand.

TELEVISION

TONIGHT 8:00 KFI (9)—Frank Webb. KTTV (11)—Movie Matinee.

8:30 KTSL (2)—Preview. KTSL (5)—News. Music.

9:00 KFI (9)—Film Magic Theater. KTSL (2)—Kid From Fovder River.

9:30 KFI (9)—News. KTSL (2)—Cowboy Caravan.

10:00 KFI (9)—News. KTSL (2)—Cowboy Caravan.

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On the Air Waves

Guesswork in Re-double Is Short Route to Failure

By OSWALD JACOBY, WRITER FOR NEA SERVICE.

"I'll tell you exactly why I re-doubled," said North. "Go right ahead and tell me," said South.

"Well," continued North, "I figured that any time we got all the way up to a grand slam we couldn't possibly be down more than one trick. And maybe we'd make it."

"Now, if they happened to set us, the redouble costs us only 200 points. But if we happen to make it, the redouble gives us 360 additional points. In other words, I was gambling only 200 points for a chance to make 360. That's very nearly 2 to 1 odds."

North's arithmetic was very good; but his common sense was very bad. He forgot to take into consideration the fact that West, the player who had doubled seven spades, was a very good player. He was not the sort of player who would double a slam on "general principles." If West doubled, there were no ifs, ands or buts about it; the hand was

surely going to be set. With the ace of trumps in his hand, West could easily afford to give declarer 2 to 1 odds against

South. West would not

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Linkletter Honored for Civic Efforts

In tribute to his civic work with youngsters, and his own five-fold family, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has picked N. B. C. Emcee Art Linkletter as "Father of the Year" during the community's celebration of the annual tribute to Pop-

ular grand slam. In fact even my friend Generous George might have offered 3 to 1 odds!

North's bidding was, of course, fantastically optimistic. He was blinded by the length and strength of his diamonds and the fact that he had an excellent fit with his partner's spades. However, there was no need for him to guess about the final contract. It was all right for North to make a jump bid in diamonds and then show control of clubs and hearts. After that, it was sufficient for him to go to six spades. With such strong bidding from

North, South would automatically bid a grand slam if his spades were headed by all three of the top honors. If, however, South's spades were headed by only ace-king, ace-queen, or king-queen, South would stop short at a small slam.

North was trying to guess what his partner held, and was then trying to bid the cards thus guessed. It would have been much easier and far safer if he had let South bid his own cards. After all, South didn't need to guess; he could just look at his cards and see clearly what was in his hand.

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