

RADIO and TELEVISION PROGRAM LISTINGS

B-6 LONG BEACH (CALIF.) PRESS-TELEGRAM THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

KLAC 570 KFI 640 KMPC 710 KECA 790 KHJ 930 KFVB 980 KNX 1070 KFOX 1280 KFAC 1330 KGER 1390 KVOE 1480

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters.

DIAL LITES — TONIGHT

SPECIAL
 7:00-KNX—Peace Treaty
 7:30-KHJ—General Douglas MacArthur
 9:00-KFVB—Peace Treaty Report
 9:30-KHJ—Joe Folliess Premier
 10:30-KECA—Peace Treaty Highlights
ADVENTURE
 6:00-KNX—Inspector Heathstone
 7:00-KECA—Silver Eagle

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TELEVISION

TELE-TIPS — TONIGHT

INFORMATIVE
 5:00-KTLA (5)—Playcrafters: Puppet Making
 7:30-KTHV (11)—The Open Road Parade
 7:45-KNH (4)—Industry on Parade
COMEDY
 7:15-KTLA (5)—Flicker Snickers
 8:30-KTSL (2)—Amos 'N Andy
VARIETY
 6:15-KTV (11)—Kay Mulvey's Open House: Elizabeth Talbot-Martin

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

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 KTHV (11)—Boots 'N Saddles
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LOOKING AND LISTENING

Boarding House Sequence Makes Video Bow Friday

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD. With television program departments always on the lookout for new material of the different type, the writer of such a show finds a good reception nowadays. Such is the case of writer Fritz Block, who has come out with an idea that from all external appearances seems to be ringing a bell. The show idea, titled "Callahan's Theatrical Boarding House" smacks of good humor and comedy sequences of the group situation type.

After many months of search for the proper actors and actresses to fill the required parts, Fritz set up a cast with Dorothy Vaughan as "Ma"; Horace Murphy as "Pa"; that well-known radio and television actress Ge Pearson as "Ingenuite"; Jesslyn Fax as cast as the comedy maid; Joe Granby as the landlord and Bobby Gilbert as the tenant acrobat, who, I am given to understand, will keep the show in a fast pace.

Musical bridges and back-grounds will be by Herm Saunders and his trio for this first showcase presentation. This series borders very closely to the already popular television show "Mama" as presented by CBS and stars Peggy Wood, now on a summer vacation. This also has been a New York play and was made into a movie a few years ago.

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Now, the difference in writers will prove the interest in this program departments always on the lookout for new material of the different type, the writer of such a show finds a good reception nowadays. Such is the case of writer Fritz Block, who has come out with an idea that from all external appearances seems to be ringing a bell. The show idea, titled "Callahan's Theatrical Boarding House" smacks of good humor and comedy sequences of the group situation type.

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LOTS OF LETTERS

Army Stamp Sales in \$5 Million Gain

TOKYO, Sept. 6. (AP) Stamp sales through 225 Army post offices and branches of the Far East command will total \$8,000,000 for 1951, an Allied source has predicted.

Col. Cranford C. B. Warden of Atlanta, adjutant general of the Far East Command, said the tremendous increase in letter-writing is even greater than the figures show. Air mail and ordinary letters from Korea are postage-free.

Warden said that more than \$15,000,000 in postal money orders are sent home monthly.

Plant Lets Contract

EL SEGUNDO, Sept. 6. (AP) Interstate Engineers Corp. has contracted with Douglas Aircraft Co. to produce fuselage sub-assemblies for the Douglas AD-4 attack bomber. Interstate will hire 125 new employees for the million dollars-plus contract which will cover about 15 months.

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Director Says Movies Aren't Harming Youth

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) Director Clarence Brown said today the teenage dope menace is one bugaboo they can't blame on Hollywood.

"The problem of dope and narcotics has always been 100 per cent taboo in the movies," he explained. "The Johnsons office won't let the studios even touch it. And yet, it's the No. 1 problem among delinquent kids today."

Knowing the movies rate a clean slate on this got him to thinking, Brown added. And he's beginning to wonder if Hollywood's really deserved all the blame it's been taking for crime and loose morals and drinking among teenagers.

"They've been at us for years, you know," he said. "They say kids go out and rob banks and shoot people because they see too many movies about crime."

"Well, I just wonder. We know now a lot of youngsters use dope. And we know they didn't get that idea from Hollywood."

"So, maybe they get their ideas of shooting and robbing from some place besides the neighborhood theater."

Look at the billboards around the nation, he said.

"They make drinking and smoking look so attractive I even feel guilty because I don't do it," he grinned. "Sure, some movies show stars taking a drink. And quite a few of them smoke on the screen."

"But when kids take up these habits everybody blames Hollywood. Why? Couldn't they have gotten the idea from a billboard... or a magazine ad... or a radio commercial?"

And as for loose morals, don't get Brown started on that one.

"Our movies are relatively clean about that," he insisted. "Actresses are over-dressed compared to some of the models who pose for billboards."

"And have you looked at comic books? They're full of half-naked blondes. I'll bet this does more to give teenagers ideas than any Hollywood movie they'll ever see."

Brown, who's responsible for such classics as "National Velvet" and "The Yearling," says he thinks family juvenile delinquency—help fight juvenile delinquency—not encourage it.

"And I've got a new one coming out. 'Angels in the Outfield,'" he added. "That's a baseball picture with kids. Nobody's gonna get any bad ideas from that one!"

"Those people who blame Hollywood for every naughty thing their kids do had better start looking for some other culprit."