

WHAM
1150 KC

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

6:00 P. M.—Esso News Reporter.
World news by United Press

7:15 P. M.—Story Behind the Headlines.
Caesar Searchinger, commentator.

7:30 P. M.—Daily Record Anniversary Program.
Charles Siverson's Orchestra, Inez Quinn, soprano and Ken Loyen, baritone. Hit tunes of the past 30 years.

8:00 P. M.—Grand Central Station.
Stories of New York City.

8:30 P. M.—Deaths Valley Days.
Stories of the old west.

9:00 P. M.—Music of Tomorrow.
A new program featuring George Olsen's Orchestra, Tim and Irene, Uncle Happy, Graham McNamee and the Golden Gate Quartet.

10:30 P. M.—Bauer vs. Farr Bout.
Fifteen rounds—blue by slow description.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

1:35 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera Company.
Presenting Lucia Di Lammermoor.

8:30 P. M.—Frank Silva's Sport-cast.

7:00 P. M.—Hank and Herb.
With the Old Timers Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Rochester Youth on Wings of Song.
Intercollegiate competition in music.

9:00 P. M.—The National Barn Dance.
Sixty minutes of fun in the nation's most popular Saturday night spot.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

2:00 P. M.—The Magic Key of M.A.
Variety program featuring the nation's foremost artists.

4:00 P. M.—Precedent Punks.
Jack Lee and Dick Toole question Father Rochester.

5:45 P. M.—Yesterday's Thoughts.
Music of yesterday.

7:30 P. M.—Ottie Nelson's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Hollywood Playhouse.
Starring Tyrone Power.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

6:15 P. M.—Broadway Stars of Broadway.
Tup notch supper time variety program featuring Frank Crum and famous guest stars.

8:30 P. M.—Grand Hotel.
Thirty minute dramatizations starring Jim Ammie.

9:00 P. M.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
Lily Montesi, soprano, and Eugene Ormandy as conductor.

10:00 P. M.—Behind Prison Bars.
Stories of the underworld. Warden Lewis E. Lewis, guest speaker.

10:30 P. M.—National Radio Forum.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

4:00 P. M.—Club Maline.
Variety program with Hanson Sherman as master of ceremonies.

5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
Songs and stories for the kiddies.

7:30 P. M.—People in the News.
Presented by Dorothy Thompson.

9:00 P. M.—Horace Holdt.
Something different in the way of musical programs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

4:30 P. M.—National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

6:00 P. M.—Esso News Reporter.
Every evening at this time.

7:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
Pleasing comedy.

8:00 P. M.—The German Hour.
Charles Siverson's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

6:15 P. M.—Vic Arden's Orchestra.
Graham McNamee, Songsmiths Quartet and famous guest stars Chevrolet.

7:30 P. M.—True Stories of the New York State Police.
Presented by the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation.

8:00 P. M.—The March of Time.
8:45 P. M.—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—America's Town Meeting of the Air.

IN ONE WE ARE
By ART KELLY

On January 22, a few of the WHAM boys presented a DX program with the idea of finding out just how the new 450-foot vertical antenna was working. The early birds stayed on the air from midnight to four in the morning presenting popular transcribed music. To get small Tom Murray and Art Kelly, announcers, plugged the idea that persons sending in telegrams and letters would be eligible for consideration in a DX contest which would award three burned-out water-cooled transmitting tubes to the three persons sending in the most telegrams from the greatest distance.

It was explained that the tubes, big, husky fellows, would make swell trophies for a DXers radio room. The idea met with success for letters rolled in from all sections. As luck would have it, atmospheric conditions were very bad that night and the best DX was from Lincoln, Neb., Jacksonville, Fla., and Topeka, Kansas. After careful rating on a may-day a few hundred arguments, John Long, WHAM's Technical Supervisor and Art Kelly, Publicity Director, picked the winners. With the tubes already going out two letters arrived from New Zealand and threw the whole idea back into a hubbub.

Rather than argue to whotrib over again, the boys decided to award five grand prizes and keep everybody happy.

WHAM's "Romance of Old Indian Days" program use one of radio's most authentic sound-effects. The program frequently uses its scripts, camera and other scenes of the "Romance of Old Indian Days." For these reasons WHAM uses a transcription made by Chief Corn Planter, a Chief of the Seneca Indians. The series of transcriptions include such ceremonial dances as "Prayer for Rain," "Prayer for God's Harvest," "Prayer for Happy Hunting," "City Corn Planter sings the praise with tom-tom and gourd accompaniment."

It's a small world after all. A letter recently arrived WHAM carrying a story from a Transvaal gold mining camp of far South Africa. Mrs. R. E. Murray-Smith, a Rochesterian, was listening to her radio on January 30 at 9:30 in the evening (2:30 P. M. Rochester time) and picked up the Sunday afternoon Magic Key program, which included Joe Key from Rochester during Joe Key's tour, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and world-noted pianist.

What could be more incidental than a Rochesterian living in South Africa hearing Rochester program, featuring Rochester artist from a Rochester station? At a recent supper-time news broadcast of WHAM's "Romance of Old Indian Days" high school students sat in the broadcast to "see how was done." When the program finished, Al Sisson the reporter had the visitors sign their names. The thirty spectators signed their home reports.

WHAM's control rooms in past weeks been going through a serious case of fact-finding. The room has been lugged, transcription tables installed, recording apparatus and lighting facilities modernized.

Jack Benny, clever purveyor of gag, kept an Arabidaitan waiting for ten minutes other night because he thought was a gag. The point was Royalty Highness, the Sultan of Arabia, is in a domain of \$20,000,000 in Southeast Arabia, his to Benny's NBC program each week on a powerful airwave set at his palace.

Arriving in Los Angeles for a while, the monarch attended the News of 1938 broadcast to watch Benny perform guest of Robert Taylor and went backstage to meet the editor. Benny was informed that the Sultan, with his entourage, secret service, bodyguards, aides, was waiting to receive.

"Say, what is this, rib?" asked the comedian, artfully off to answer a telephic call. It was ten minutes before Benny was persuaded that that was a real Sultan and indeed Benny fan.

During his stay with NBC Symphony Orchestra Arturo Toscanini made radio musical history. During rehearsal of the NBC Symphoniestro Toscanini decided that bass drum wasn't loud enough the selection being played and rehearsal stopped. And audacious drums were tried out, nothing suitable, the Mo requested a city-wide search still no success. Suddenly NBC official remembered the University of Chicago of the world's largest drum, 11 feet by four feet. The drum used at football games in Middle West and is so large it has a special truck to cart during parades. Nothing the best was wanted to be placed on the one express existence whose doors were large enough to admit it was copied onto a Peania train and the article history hoisted on board. FINE had to insure the drum against damage.

K. C. Leaders Give 169 3rd Degree
Bishop Kearney Welcomes 126 in Class Named for His Excellency

One hundred twenty-six members of the Bishop Kearney Class were welcomed into full fledged membership in the Knights of Columbus by the sponsor of the class, His Excellency Bishop Kearney, following an examination of two third degrees in Columbus Civic Center Saturday and Sunday.

A formal welcome to the class will be extended by officers of the Council at the Communion Breakfast, Sunday, March 27, opening Founders' Week, a program to be observed throughout the order of which Bishop Kearney will be the guest of honor.


High Officials Here
An additional group of 43 candidates from Newark, Lincoln and Forawanda was included in the class to receive the Third Degree under the direction of Supreme Director Daniel A. Tobin of Brooklyn and State Deputy Joseph P. Lamb of New York.

Supreme Director Tobin and State Deputy Lamb were guests of Bishop Kearney during their stay in Rochester.

Congratulations to Grand Knight Leo F. Rohaut of Rochester Council and Deputy Grand Knight Joseph P. Flynn, chairman of the membership committee for the class were proffered by the two high executives of the K. C. at the conclusion of the ritual work.

District Leaders Present
Besides District Deputy Howard L. Franklin of Newark in charge of this district, other leaders of the K. C. present for the degrees included District Deputy Frank

Artist-Convert



Mr. George Wang Suta, noted artist and exponent of Chinese Christian Art, who was recently baptized at the Catholic University of Peking. (NC-Fides photo)

Drugs of U.S.A. Bernard L. Matthews, Waterloo, and Ovid M. Funck, Medina.

Several priests of this and neighboring dioceses witnessed the degree. A number of Grand Knights including William F. Hanover of Canandaigua and Daniel Eaton of Newark and past district and council heads attended.

Witnessing the degrees also were members of Rochester, Newark, Ithaca, Canandaigua, Tonawanda, Medina and Albion councils.

Advocates Democracy Serve All
Fr. Coughlin Cites Need for Christianity Revival in Nation

DETROIT (NC)—"A restoration of American democracy divorced from partyism and pledged to the service of all people independent of party of race and of creed," was appealed for by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak in his radio address Sunday.

"I am appealing to all classes, rich and poor alike," Father Coughlin said, "to sacrifice, if necessary, the ephemeral value of debt bonds in order to save our institutions and our people from being converted to the fallacies of Fascism or of Communism through the inefficiency of a Congress that could, if it would, issue sufficient money to enable wealth to be produced and consumed with a living annual wage for all who are willing to work and able to work."

Urging his listeners to "be not mistaken in believing that I think the sole panacea of reform rests only with restoring to Congress the right to coin and regulate the value of money for the welfare of all the nation," Father Coughlin said, "A few of us occasionally do our hearts in our factories, in our schools, in our courts and in our Congress is the most crying need we have."

First Siamese Nun
RAJABURI, Siam—It was in April 1935, that the first Capuchin nuns started work in the Protectorate Apostolate of Rajaburi. The first Siamese novice has just received the religious habit. Her name in the world was Lucy Kim Lai, in religion she has taken the name of Sister Mary of the Assumption.

Knights of St. John To Hear Bishop

Members of the Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliary will honor the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, at a dinner in Powers Hotel on Thursday evening, April 28, it was announced at the District Commandery meeting of the Knights held Friday in headquarters, Franklin St.

General Frank H. Biel, K.R.S., supreme president of the order, in charge of the dinner, will have the assistance of presidents of each commandery and auxiliary in the city.

Future activities for the Knights announced by Colonel Frederick J. Wegman, presiding, include the annual Military Review, Iroquois Parade and Inspection scheduled for Thursday, May 12, at Edgerton Park, an current membership campaign with a goal of 200 members to be reached in December, 1938, and the annual Field Mass at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, June 18.

The officers were addressed by the Rev. Joseph H. Gaffel, regional chaplain.

General Biel urged a large attendance at the coming international convention of the order in Philadelphia opening the week of June 25.

In the report made by the convention and conducted from Philadelphia, a sum of \$125 was allotted for the purchase of a motor picture camera, and an amount of \$100.00 was distributed to the various commanderies and auxiliaries for their convention fund.

Communism Sunday Set For Holy Name Men

Members of the Holy Name Society of Holy Family Church will receive Communism in a body at the eight o'clock Mass on Sunday, March 13. Members are asked to be present with the society in the center aisle.

Activity of the membership committee has increased the membership of the society to ninety at the present time. Delinquent members and new members are reminded that to be in good standing, dues only for this year must be paid.

The society is planning new investigations for the coming year and activities will be conducted based on results of a questionnaire submitted to all the members at the March meeting. All men of the church are invited to join at the next meeting of the society.

Divine Word Guild To Hold Meeting

The Mission Guild of the Divine Word is to hold its March business meeting on Monday evening, March 14, at the Church of the Holy Spirit. A nominating committee will be appointed to elect officers for the ensuing year.

The Guild announces that the Rev. Father Anthony Duppa, S.V.D., will be the guest speaker. His address for the meeting are to be Miss Kate Kane, Miss Marie Klein, Miss Loretta Klein and Miss Irene Held. Mrs. Joseph F. Rizzi will preside.

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Bishop Scores 'Red' Deceptive Tactics

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whose interest must be served, they learn this, almost stealthily from other sources than the classroom or lecture platform.

Law of God Unknown
Practically all the education many receive after school days is from the current literature of the day which deals almost exclusively with materialistic economic and political matters. Then when the economic order is disturbed they are predisposed to listen to anyone who claims to have a better order of things.

The law of God means little to them in the emergency. The name of Christ may be held in reverence by a few but it evokes no more inspiration from the many than Buddha or Confucius they may regard Him as the propagator of a life moral code whose deliverance he is responsible before a Divine Justice, his no destiny except to pile up wealth for society, and at the end to throw himself as a stick into the great social bonfire to keep it blazing for the next generation.

America Must Choose
Eventually, America must choose between two philosophies. We might call one the atheistic-Communist, and the other the Christian. The atheistic-Communist philosophy of life says that man is only an economic animal, has no soul which is capable of entering into communion with God, has no conscience, and that what authority and subordination is derived from the community as its first and only font. Nor is the individual granted any property rights over material goods or the means of production, or, inasmuch as these are the source of further wealth their possession would give on-man power over another. Precisely on this score all forms of private property must be eradicated for they are the origin of all economic enslavement.

Refusing to human life any sacred or spiritual character, such a doctrine logically makes of marriage and the family a purely artificial and civil institution, the outcome of a specific economic system.

In the Communistic commonwealth morality and law would be nothing but a derivation of the existing economic order, partly earthly in origin and unstable in character. In a word, the Communist claim to inaugurate a new era and a new civilization which is the result of blind evolutionary forces culminating in a humanity without God.

Full of Errors
"Such is the new gospel which atheistic Communism offers the world as the glad tidings of deliverance and salvation. It is a system full of errors and sophisms as it is in opposition both to reason and to Divine Revelation. It subverts the social order, because it means the destruction of its foundations. Because it ignores the true origin and purpose of the State, because it denies the rights, dignity and liberty of human personality."

Unfortunately, the field of the world is fertile for Communism just because of its secular and illiteracy in matters religious and spiritual. In our own country this illiteracy and the prevalent indifference toward religious and moral principles is of course due to the purely secular instruction which four-fifths of the children of the United States are receiving. They are prepared for this life only and rarely hear of a continuation of life beyond the grave. They learn nothing of their moral responsibility to a Creator, nothing about an immutable moral law, and if they actually believe they have a social

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