

WHAM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
 8:30 P. M.—Your Family and Mine.
 Don't miss this thrilling serial of the Wilbur Family—Courtney of Sealtest.
 9:45 P. M.—Harry McTigue—Spolia.
 1:00 P. M.—University Town Meeting of the Ah.
 Hear America speak!
 2:00 P. M.—Royal Crown Revue. With Tim and Irene. You'll love them.
 3:30 P. M.—The March of Time.
 5:00 P. M.—Rochester vs Newark.
 Hear Harry McTigue's play by play description of the game, broadcast in his usual colorful style.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
 8:30 P. M.—Esso News Reporter.
 With United Press news-up to the minute—accurate, dependable.
 1:30 P. M.—"Death of a King."
 8:00 P. M.—WLS National Barn Dance.
 All your favorite NBC Stars in a grand gala program. More entertainment than ever.
 10:30 P. M.—Horace Heidt and his orchestra.
 11:10 P. M.—Carl Denler and his orchestra.
 From the beautiful King Cole Room of the Hotel Seneca, comes the Rainbow Rhythms of Carl Denler.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7
 1:00 P. M.—The Magic Key at Radio.
 2:00 P. M.—Rochester vs Newark.
 With Harry McTigue giving it to you right off the bats of the league leaders and the champion Red Wings.
 7:00 P. M.—Charlie McCarthy. If you listen carefully, you might hear a gentleman called Bergen say a few words.
 8:00 P. M.—"Win Your Lady."
 9:00 P. M.—The Rochester Park Band.
 10:30 P. M.—Abe Lyman and his orchestra.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8
 1:00 P. M.—General Mills Hour. Composed of four great shows—all different.
 2:00 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
 6:00 P. M.—Allan Jimmy Valentin.
 One of the most thrilling dramas of the airways. You'll like it. Tune in.
 7:00 P. M.—Chevrolet Musical Moments.
 A fifteen-minute show of the finest calibre, with Vic Arden's orchestra, James Melton, and announced by Graham McNamee.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9
 8:00 P. M.—Rochester at Jersey City.
 With Harry McTigue.
 6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces.
 As Mrs. Ace would put it, "Heads I win, shoulders you lose" in other words, you can't miss by tuning in this program regularly.
 7:00 P. M.—Carnival of Popular Music.
 Featuring this week the music of Allan Small and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10
 1:00 P. M.—The General Mills Hour.
 With Betty and Bob Arnold Or-Ham's Daughter, Vallant Lady, and Betty Crocker.
 2:00 P. M.—Rochester vs Jersey City.
 Stuck with Harry McTigue and you'll get an accurate, colorful picture of the game-play by play.
 5:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas.
 This outstanding American commentator and interpreter of the news is a nightly presentation of Sunoco.
 6:15 P. M.—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons.
 He could be a great detective but he chooses instead to fight Haffbrink.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
 7:00 P. M.—Stepping Ahead with America.
 Get on the band wagon that's stepping ahead with this popular program.
 7:30 P. M.—New York State Trooper's Drama.
 Thrills, action, pathos and humor all alternate—played by a capable cast of some of Rochester's best actors.
 8:15 P. M.—Elliott at Rochester.
 9:00 P. M.—Kraft Music Hall.
 With Big Crosby and popular orchestra by Johnnie Trotter.
 11:00 P. M.—Your Esso Reporter.
 With the late news—hear the final say of the day.

GROWING OLD
 "Ah!" said the fly, as it crawled around the bottle. "I have passed the hatching age, the creeping age, and now I am in the molting age."

IN ONE EARE

By BILL ROGERS
Television
 Installation of the first permanent American exhibit of television, at Radio City, has reached the "smoking out" stage, according to NBC engineers. When completed and opened to the public early this fall, the exhibit will be the American public's first opportunity to observe the workings of the highly intricate art and science of television. The NBC engineers explained that the "smoking out" stage is reached when you turn on the electricity the first time—and wait for something to burn out. Which all shows that television is, by no means, perfected yet, as many of the uninformed think.

Night Owl
 When the curtain has rung down on the last show of the day from the studios of the National Broadcasting Company in Radio City, and an announcer has given his 1:00 A. M. sign off a slight man, wearing steel rimmed glasses, sits hunched at the studio piano. His only companions are the cleaning staff and the night watchman.
 With all the noise, the strength and sureness of a great artist, he runs his fingers through an arpeggio that covers the whole range of the keyboard.
 But with this brief performance, the music ends the artist's hours of arduous work. Herman F. Krauser, NBC's piano tuner, is on the job. Tools comes out of his black bag. At his touch, the piano comes apart with the ease of a hot pane of glass.
 There are thirty-eight pianos in Radio City used by NBC artists, and each of these must be kept on concert pitch—exactly. Mr. Krauser works full time on the pianos from 1:00 A. M. to 6:00 A. M., six days a week. Each piano gets tuned about once a week. So the next time you listen to WHAM-NBC, remember that the music is not all the artist—but it is enhanced by the thorough going over that a slight man in steel rimmed glasses has given it perhaps the night before.

Wedding Again
 Tom Murray's wedding has proved the source of a great deal of fun. Remember last week we told you about the cards he has been getting? Now it can be told—those cards were all sent by members of the staff, under the direction of the master of ceremonies, Al Simon—who wrote them with his right hand—and Al being left-handed did an effective job on the scroll.
 But here are some more—Al Simon, other WHAM Esso Reporter, acted as best man. And Tom says, "But that's no sign he's the better man!"
 And on Tom's desk there sits a memento—a card which reads: "The next time you hear an announcer say 'Nyu York,' or 'opportunity' instead of 'New York' in other words, you don't think he is putting on airs. For he is only pronouncing the words as they should be pronounced. Standard diction is something that most people can't do. It is the only way to use it themselves. It is the lack of standard diction that enables a skilled student (pronounced styudent) of speech to identify immediately your habits. Of course, in this case it may not be just carelessness but a certain definite type of speech, or dialect. We have the southern drawl, the nasal twang, and the characteristic broad of Harvard. It has been said that the ideal speech is that of a fellow whom you can't assign definitely to any part of the country."

Book of Scripts
 Thomas Conrad Sawyer, author, traveler, observer, and commentator, heard by transcription every Thursday at 12:15 over WHAM, has been receiving so many requests for copies of scripts that he has decided to compile them in book form.

Warning to Return
 The return to the air of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians after an absence of nearly two years from the networks was announced recently by the National Broadcasting Company. The sponsor—Groves Laboratories, makers of Grove's Bromo Quinine. The starting day of the new program on the NBC-Red Network will be October 8, and the show, which will present a group of forty instrumentalists, vocalists, comedians and other entertainers, will be heard each Saturday from 7:30-8:00 p. m. EST.

London Police Jubilee Mass
 LONDON—First of the Catholic vocational guides to be established here, the Metropolitan and City Catholic Police Guild has celebrated its silver jubilee. Members attended an anniversary Mass at Westminster Cathedral.

Priest Returns to Hawaii
 HONOLULU—At the request of Filipinos in Hawaii, the Rev. Ignacio Cordero, remembered for his missionary work here in 1920, has again come to Honolulu to conduct missions. Father Cordero will hold missions in communities which are predominantly Filipino.

A resolve will triumph over everything with the help of God which is never wanting.

COMMUNIST'S APPEAL TO CLERGY HELD To Be New Example Of Hypocrisy

NEW YORK (NC)—"A typical, but outstanding, example of Communist misrepresentation and hypocrisy" was the description applied by a member of the executive committee of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, New York Chapter, to the statement issued by Henry Forbes, executive secretary of the Communist Party of New York County, renewing the invitation for "mutual cooperation" between Catholics and Communists.
 The first invitation was in the form of a copy of Earl Browder's pamphlet, "An Appeal to Catholics," and a letter, inviting the clergy to accept the "outstretched hand" of the Communist Party. The clergy were sent to each priest in Manhattan. The Rev. Robert E. Woods of St. Patrick's Cathedral, replied by condemning the Reds as "false prophets" and as wolves in sheep's clothing. The Communist Party, in a reply to Father Woods, quoted Pope Pius XI as "against Father Woods' statement."

The National Catholic Alumni Federation immediately issued a statement denouncing the "invitation" in several instances where he condemned Communism. The statement declared that the incompatibility between Communism and Catholicism was evident in the words of Pope Leo XIII, who asserted that Christian democracy is built "on the basic principles of divine faith and provides for the betterment of the masses with the chief object of enabling their minds for things which are everlasting."
 The Federation's statement recalled to the memory of the Communists that the Catholic Church has been more outspoken against Communism and "has called public attention to the perils of Communism more frequently than any other public authority on earth," in the words of the Holy Father.
 After enumerating the outrages committed by Communists in Russia, Mexico and in Spain at the present time, the Alumni urged American Protestants and Catholics to join with the Catholics to "successfully defend America against Communism, Fascism, and all other forms of bigotry."

DUTY OF CATHOLICS TO CAST BALLOT Stressed As Party Marks Anniversary
 AMSTERDAM—Catholic newspapers of Holland have published extensive accounts of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Catholic Party of the Netherlands in the Netherlands in the Far East. Catholic members of the Holland Parliament attended.
 Outstanding was an address by the Most Rev. Peter Thuc, Vicar Apostolic of Vinh-Long, Indochina, at his recent episcopal consecration, wore a chasuble which he broadened in Ammese style with local symbols adapted to Christian ideals, as shown in his photo taken in front of his father's house (NC-Pides photo).

Protect Rights
 "The Catholic," he said, "must declare that legislators and its administration, continues to the respect of Christian morals. If he has at heart the spreading of the Gospel, should he not collaborate to prevent any human policy from counteracting the desire of Christ?"
 "If he knows the rights of the Church in the domain of education, public worship and a many-sided autonomy should he not, as a true son of the Church, do his best to have these rights kept in due respect by the laws of the country?"
 "A Catholic should not be indifferent in international politics, as the Papal Encyclicals are for peace among the nations and for peace among the classes. How the Catholic community of a given country is to organize is a question to be answered according to circumstances. The laws of Catholics in the Netherlands necessarily are different from those of Catholics in England."
 "The stronger the numbers of those who understand their duty and unite, the stronger also will be their influence in bringing through legislation and its administration, the benefits of salvation."
 "No one can discharge himself entirely from all political obligations. It is his duty to his religion, to his neighbor, to his country. However, religion should not be identified with politics, nor the Church with the Catholic Party, just as the Catholic should not identify his religion with science."

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SECRETARY WALLACE PRAISES CATHOLICS For Social Views At Dubuque Meet

DUBUQUE, IA. (NC)—"I do not know of any faith which has accepted more positively with respect to the proper attitude of the State toward its people than the Catholic faith."
 Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace made this statement in the course of an address which he delivered here Friday at the centennial of the Archdiocese of Dubuque. He quoted copiously from the Encyclicals of Pius XI and Pius XII.
 Mr. Wallace described Iowa's early importance as a corn growing state and the subsequent partial loss of that importance because of depleted fertility through unchecked soil erosion, which, he said, materially reduced the State's corn crop.
 He set forth the administration's program for aiding the farmer in this and other respects and declared that "no informed Catholic can conscientiously urge" the point of view of the farmer in the farmers to cooperate with the government to bring about a harmonious, balanced relationship between farmers and the other classes in the farm run.
 "The papal encyclicals of Leo XIII and Pius XI speak to plainly with regard to the duty of the State in its relationship to the classes and especially the underprivileged classes."
 "No one," he added, "has recognized more clearly that Pius XI's need for a balanced harmony between the classes as distinguished from the class-faire policy of unbalanced liberalism."
 "The man who designed Iowa's first Catholic church and Iowa's first capitol building at Iowa City, wrote 101 years ago about the general principle of justice in the Iowa territory: 'There is no corner, however remote, where a settler has reached, where a minister of some sect has not made his voice heard.'"
 The revival meetings amazed him because of the number of converts, the prayers, and the exhortations affected the audience so powerfully. He was surprised at the extensive knowledge of the Bible possessed by the Protestant ministers. He said that he had preached well, but felt that his education was rather incomplete."
 Quoting pertinent passages from the encyclical of Pope Pius XI, Mr. Wallace stated:
 "It seems to be obvious... that any Catholic who knows anything about the problems of soil fertility, of modern technology, of the creditor position of the United States and the farmer, who knows the conditions find it impossible to buy from a high tariff, creditor nation, and who knows the spirit of the Papal Encyclicals, cannot help being impressed with the fundamental wisdom of a Catholic program. For that matter, it seems to me that our program should appeal equally strongly to the members of all religious faiths although I do believe that of any faith which has expressed itself in a more direct way with respect to the proper attitude of the State toward its people than the Catholic faith."

Chicago's Mayor Addresses K. of C.
 CHICAGO (NC) At a meeting of the Chicago Chapter of the Knights of Columbus Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, delivered a pertinent message as a Knight of Columbus.
 "To prove faith, a man must live it," said the Mayor. "For his own spiritual good, as well as for what he can do for the triumph of the principles of his faith and his Country, every Catholic layman, either in public life or private industry, should take a definite part in the religious, educational and humanitarian programs sponsored by the Church."
 The church will serve eleven counties hitherto without a Catholic church. It will be called the Church of the Immaculate Conception and will have for its first pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Toups, S. J.

Spain Nationalists Seek Exchanges
 BURGOS (NC) The question of exchange relationships with other countries was discussed at a meeting here of the Junta of Cultural Relations under the presidency of the Minister of Education. A proposed exhibit of religious art in Victoria was approved.

ZARAGOZA (NC) His Eminence Isidro Cardinal Gomara, Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, now making a tour of the country, has arrived here. The Cardinal expressed himself enthusiastically on the normality and order prevalent in Nationalist Spain.

New Vicar Apostolic
 MONTREAL—Members of the Franciscan Order here have featured with joy of the appointment of one of their former members, the Most Rev. Prosper Durand, O.P.M., as Vicar Apostolic of Chefoo, China.

Honor St. Cyril, Methodius
 PRAGUE—The feast day of St. Cyril and Methodius, July 7, was observed with special solemnity at Velhrad, with about 30,000 pilgrims taking part. Masses were said also in Slavonic language and Eastern rite.

Reigns See Former Boston College Head Dies



WERNERSVILLE, PA.—(NC)—The Rev. William Devlin, S.J., former President of Boston College, died Thursday at the Novitiate of St. Isaac Jogues, here, at the age of 62.
 A member of the Society of Jesus for 45 years, Father Devlin was born in New York. Educated in this country and at Stonyhurst College, England, after his ordination he taught at Woodstock College in Maryland, and later at Georgetown University and Boston College. He spent 18 years at Boston, his service culminating in the presidency.
 Water Lily Cream
 For the first time, Helena Rubenstein, first lady of the beauty world, is making available to Rochester women her famous Water Lily Cream. This is the favorite cleansing cream of discriminating women on three continents. It may be purchased at your favorite toilet goods counter.
 Our ads may carry suggestions to facilitate your weekly budget.

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Liethuanian 'Priest' Exposed As Fraud
 VATICAN CITY (NC)—Observations have been published in official notice that a certain Vidlunas Brezinas, who was born at Ruzhik, Russia, April 23, 1912, but who is a Lithuanian, after having been expelled from various ecclesiastical institutions succeeded in having himself ordained by the use of fraudulent documents. His notice warns that Brezinas, through the august dispensation of the Holy Father, is reduced to the lay state without being left any hope of being able to exercise the sacerdotal ministry in the future.

Jesuits To Establish New Georgia Church
 DUBLIN, GA.—Announcement that a church will be established here was made by the Very Rev. Thomas Sheehan, S.J., Provincial of the Southern Province of the Society of Jesus, whose headquarters are in New Orleans.
 The church will serve eleven counties hitherto without a Catholic church. It will be called the Church of the Immaculate Conception and will have for its first pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Toups, S. J.

Bernarda Beigo
 Beigo, an Argentine and shade of Bernarda has created a new color note for sun tan. It is called Bernarda Beigo and gives the complexion a light and warmly pastel shade.
 St. Christopher is the patron saint of porters. His feast is on July 25.

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