

WHAM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18—THIRTEEN-DAE, AUGUST 25 ENCLUSIVE
1:00 P. M.—The General Mills Hour
 Four great quarter hour shows, for your after-lunch entertainment.
1:00 P. M.—Royal Crown News
 With your favorites—Tim and Irene.
1:30 P. M.—The March of Time
2:00 P. M.—Synchro at Rochester
11:00 P. M.—Your Esso Reporter
 With the late news fresh from the wires of United Press.
12:00 P. M.—Tom Grieron
 Rochester's favorite organist again at the console of the RKO Palace Theater Organ to bring you a half hour of delightful music old and new.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19
10:00 P. M.—Synchro at Rochester
11:00 P. M.—Your Esso Reporter
 The six o'clock news is always one of the best of the day. Get late evening happenings in Europe and a summary of the nation's day.
11:00 P. M.—Harry McTigue-Sports
 Your Friendly Socony Dealer brings you Harry six days each week at this time, with a comprehensive, colorful summary of the sports of the day.

11:00 P. M.—WLS Barn Dance
 For real old time entertainment that can't be beaten.
12:00 P. M.—Carl Denger and His Rainbow Rhythm Orchestra
 Tune in, and find out what lies behind "rainbow rhythm."

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
1:00 P. M.—The Magic May of RCA
2:00 P. M.—WLV Summer Concert
 Of the finest in entertainment, especially for those who love real music.

7:00 P. M.—McCarthy-Bergen
 Top flight in radio right now
8:00 P. M.—"Win Your Lady"
 Young men, ATTENTION!! Here's how it's done.
8:30 P. M.—Water Watchdog
 The dirt, the real dirt, and nothing but the real lowdown.
8:45 P. M.—Irene Rich
 Courtesy of Welch.

9:30 P. M.—The Rochester Park Band
 A distinctive and highly recommended band, playing their regular Sunday evening concert from the Genesee Valley Park in Rochester.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22
4:30 P. M.—Don Winslow of the Navy
 This distinctive new WHAM program from NBC will make an instant hit with the kids.
5:30 P. M.—"Your Family and Mine"
 Follow the story of the Wilburds of High Falls.
6:00 P. M.—Allan Jimmy Valentine
 With James Meighan.
7:00 P. M.—Chevrolet Musical Moments
 With Vic Arden's Orchestra, the Songsmiths, James Melton and Graham McNamee.
7:30 P. M.—"Vikings West"
8:00 P. M.—True and False
 Listen to this amusing contest between unusual groups of people.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
5:45 P. M.—Lovel Thmas
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces
 This delightful comedy will amuse and delight you if you have never heard it before. If you have ever listened to it, you are a confirmed addict of the EASY ACES.
6:15 P. M.—Mr. Ken, Tracer of Lost Persons
8:15 P. M.—Newark at Rochester
11:40 P. M.—Your Esso Reporter
 With the late, up to the second, UP news.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24
1:00 P. M.—The General Mills Hour
 Includes "Betty and Bob," "Arnold Gilman's Daughters," "Valiant Lady" and "Betty Crocker."
3:20 P. M.—Club Matinee
5:45 P. M.—Harry McTigue-Sports
 By your Friendly Socony Dealer.
7:00 P. M.—"One Man's Family"
 Not just another "family story" but one of the best!
8:15 P. M.—Newark at Rochester

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25
6:00 P. M.—Easy Aces and Mr. Ken Tracer of Lost Persons
 These two shows follow each other and make a good half hour of varied entertainment. Comedy balanced against drama.
7:00 P. M.—Buffalo at Rochester
7:30 P. M.—True Stories of the NYS Police
 Once again, take up the thrilling trail of the Troopers in their real cases, dramatized for you by Wayne A. Shoemaker.
8:00 P. M.—Kraft Music Hour
10:30 P. M.—Lucky Clifton and His Orchestra
 "The old dippy doodler."

IN ONE EAR

By BILL ROGERS

Vikings West
 The romantic story of the irresistible march of Viking Raiders in the great old days across the eastern portion of the American Continent across New York State is being told every Sunday evening at 7:15 EST in WHAM's newest dramatic program—"Vikings West."

Originator of "Vikings West" is colorful, industrious, and friendly Gil Brewer of Canandaigua, who has been exploring the wilds of America for fifteen years in search of evidence to prove his theory that Columbus was not the discoverer of America. Gil's theory is that the dim, vague evidence of the past relating the story of the trip of Eric the Red to the shores of America were not just legends, but founded on actual historic fact. Evidence of this sort has found evidence proving almost conclusively that these Viking raiders actually penetrated thousands of miles inland, not just reaching the Atlantic Ocean as historians have thought for ten centuries.

"Vikings West" is an original, refreshing program of a semi-dramatic type. Gil Brewer makes his evidence convincing by using pictures and maps by illustrating each week's action with dramatic incidents, as in the March of Time. Incidental music is the powerful and somber music of the Scandinavian. Commentaries are in the form of a dialogue between the announcer and Gil Brewer.

Gil welcomes comments from his listeners. And he especially welcomes letters that have valuable information about the findings of stone weapons or other evidence of the stirring march of the "Vikings West."

"Strolling Combination"
 A new orchestra has come to the Saginaw Hotel Starlight Roof. It is officially billed on Saginaw's back as the "strolling combination" of outstanding personalities. This "strolling combination" is featured on WHAM for nights a week now. They appear Sunday nights at 12:00 midnight, Tuesday nights at 11:10, Friday nights at 11:10, and Saturday nights at 10:00. The orchestra features Kermit and Dennis, dancers supreme, whose contributions to the "strolling combination" is of such a nature as to make it impossible to be bored. Tap dancing has been broadened, but never the silent, shuffling, Fred Astaire type, the sort of the K-D team.

Tricks
 Al Murray reports that he and Tom Murray are planning to exchange tricks on the New News morning and noon news day in and day out, and Al has been assigned to the early evening and late evening spots. Tom thinks an occasional change would be nice so does Al, so the two good friends have arranged things to please all concerned.

Only Bachelor
 Yours truly has the somewhat dubious distinction of being the only bachelor on the non-technical staff of WHAM at the present writing. The last one to take the jump was Tom Murray, who followed on the heels of Art Kelly, of former "In Our Farm."

Television Notes
 (A weekly review)
 Although there are receivers made for the home, a few television enthusiasts of Gotham have imported British receivers, and had them rebuilt to the American standards of perfection. NBC's television press releases don't say why these men go all the way to England to get their equipment, only to have it remodeled. There must be a reason, however, and we'll let it go without question. Anyway, their television bugs are getting good reception, the NBC engineers report. The transmitting station of the National Broadcasting Company is located on the top of the Empire State Tower. It identifies itself as W2XBS.

Rainbow Rhythm
 What color is a tango? Is a rhumba blue or yellow? Are waltzes a brilliant yellow? Or purple?
 Send in your impression to Carl Denger at the Hotel Seneca. He plays there three nights a week, but his special Rainbow Rhythm night Saturday night at midnight. At this time, he plays a special number each week—designated the "rainbow rhythm" number. Listeners are asked to give their impression of the color of the number, as played by the Denger orchestra. The color named by the majority (if there is one) of callers, will establish the "color" of the week, and it will be identified as such the next Saturday evening.

Dirt from the Dugout
 Listeners to the baseball broadcasts of Harry McTigue are treated to an unusual debauch of fun at the home games. A Mike has been rigged up right down in the Red Wing dugout, and two or three innings are broadcast right from there by one of the prominent members of the team. Often it's a pitcher not working at the time, sometimes a payer just in from the field, while Rochester has its innings. Listeners have reported favorably on this bit of local color.

It has its valuable moments too. A week or so ago when Honky Ryan of Baltimore hurtled into the dugout from the dugout, who gave the desired information.

NOTED SURGEON ASSAILS VERDICT In British Abortion Case

LONDON — A 78-year-old doctor, J. M. Brennan, member of the Royal College of Surgeons, has written a scathing letter to several newspapers here, commenting on the case of the surgeon who performed an abortion operation on a girl of 15, and who reported the facts in order to test the law on the subject.

The girl was the victim of rape, and the case was regarded as the perfect test case. The surgeon claimed he operated to save the girl from becoming a mental and nervous wreck.

After recalling the facts, Dr. Brennan writes: "But O! the fallibility of medical prognosis. The hand that is writing these words is that of a man 78 years of age who was, at his birth, such a 'physical wreck' that his doctor said, 'Let the little beggar die! He will never be any use to himself or anybody else.' Yet this 'physical wreck' has educated a family as a doctor and surgeon, and done 50 years of active medical practice!

"But there was another 'innocent' in this case into whose mouth I venture to put these words, 'I am an innocent.' A man being What law of God or man have I broken so as to deserve the death penalty? I claim my right to be some day a Shakespeare, a Raphael, a Mozart, or at least a useful citizen. By what authority am I denied that right and am condemned to the fate of a convicted murderer?"

Expediency the Standard
 "To which the medical profession can only make the deplorable reply: 'We sympathize with you and we recognize the strict justice of your claim, but we have long ago discarded 'Plat justitia ruit cœlum' with other obsolete unworkable maxims of long past ages. Expediency is our standard of conduct. The true Pity 'is, in truth, Expediency with ignominy.'"

Reference to the case has been made in pulpits up and down the country. Canon Macrae, before St. Werburgh's, Birkbeckhead, said that murder has been condoned and sentimentally allowed to triumph over both the moral and legal. "This case is very important to Catholics," he added, "because it implies both a denial of the teaching of the Church and a repudiation of the law of the land. The destruction of human life is murder, whether the victim is still unborn, or has seen the light of day."

Right to Live
 The Very Rev. Bernard Delany, O.P., Provincial of the Dominicans in England, said at Westminster Cathedral that "people have been blinded to the real facts and the moral issues involved." If the unborn child is a living person with a soul which he believes in the immediate creation of God it has all the rights of a human person," he declared. "It has the right to live."

Further Delany commented on the judges' caution to the jury before the trial. The judge said that if any member of the jury would feel a difficulty about giving a verdict because of a preconceived view, he should retire.

Imagined by Father Delany a man being judged until a weight evidence in a case of highway robbery because he believed in the Ten Commandments.

The Catholic Times concludes a caustic editorial note with the remark: "You never can be sure what will happen in this brave world, where your mother may kill you before you are born out of pity for herself, and after you are born out of pity for you."

BROWDER'S PLEAS
 Scored by Dr. Curran As 'Hand of Pilate'

BROOKLYN, N. C.—A warning to Catholics to beware of "hypocritical messages" from Earl Browder which the Communists are seeking "by fraud or persuasion" to place in every Catholic home is contained in a pamphlet, "The Hand of Pilate," written by the Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran and published by the International Catholic Truth Society, of which Dr. Curran is President.

The statement by Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, that "we Communists extend the hand of brotherly cooperation to them (the Catholics) an excess our pleasure to find ourselves agitating should be to shoulder with them for the same economic and social aims," is described by Dr. Curran as "the opening shot... filled with poison gas" in a Communist campaign of propaganda. "Such a friendship between the Catholic and Communist would not be simple," Dr. Curran says. "It would be simple-minded. We Catholics, Mr. Communist, are not so simple as you think we are. We recognize your simple hatred."

"Our answer to all Communist visitors" says Dr. Curran, "is this: 'God-bye and God bless you.'"

"Our answer to the message of Earl Browder is this: 'Take back the extended hand of Communism. It is the hand of Pontius Pilate.'" Dr. Curran points out that Pilate, after condemning the innocent Christ to death, called for a basin and washed his hands. "The water on his hands did not reach his soul," he adds.

In the press boxes, So Harry Kishnie, broadcasting from the dugout, who gave the desired information.

LONDON HAVEN FOR SPANISH NUNS



In this photo, taken at the Victoria Railroad Station in London, July 22, is shown some of the Spanish Sisters of the Sacred Heart, whose religious front was Barcelona was obtained through the intervention of the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy. Through the aid of the British Foreign Office they were brought to England on the British destroyer "Hera." The refugees nuns will stay at convents in Essex London area. (Wide World photo.)

International Brigades Disillusioned by Red Control

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(N. C.)—Another disillusioned member of the International Brigades, writing in Spain magazine issued here by the Spanish Press Services, describes his experiences with the Leftist army in Spain and in his recital adds further evidence of active Communist influence permeating the Madrid forces.

He is Brendan Moroney, who spent twenty months in the International Brigades. "It was in November, 1936, that I decided to accept a friend's suggestion to go to Spain, where the International Brigade was already fighting," he says. "I was not, and am not, a Communist, but I love adventure and I was assured I should be fighting for 'freedom' although I knew of no other cause much about what that was at the time. I do now."

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CORRIGAN GIVEN FAMILY ESCUTCHEON By Baltimore's Catholic Newspaper

(By N. C. W. G. News Service)

While within the limits of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Douglas Corrigan, intrepid hero of a solo trans-Atlantic flight, received in the Monumental City a copy of the Corrigan family coat-of-arms presented by the official Catholic newspaper of the See, and in Washington was greeted by his name-arms who is Rector of the Catholic University of America.

Also while in the National Capital, Mr. Corrigan was greeted by the Rt. Rev. Magr. Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, who had met him in London when the flier went to call upon United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

BALTIMORE.—(N. C. A. copy)—In the true colors of the Corrigan family coat-of-arms was presented by The Catholic Review of the Archdiocese of Baltimore on the occasion of the visit of Douglas Corrigan to this city. Mr. Corrigan's brother and sister-in-law live in one of Baltimore's suburbs.

The presentation was made by Mayor Howard W. Jackson in the presence of thousands of Catholics and other persons gathered on the City Hall Plaza.

"My friend, Vincent Filpatrick, Managing Editor of The Catholic Review and a member of my reception committee, likes to make discoveries," said Mayor Jackson. "At a meeting of the reception committee yesterday he announced he had been investigating Doug Corrigan's ancestors and had discovered the name Corrigan means 'Little Hero.'"

"It also learned that the motto of the Corrigan family is 'I will win or I will die.'"

The discovery is an important and happy one, and the City of Baltimore decided it would present Doug with his family's coat-of-arms. It is my pleasure to present to you, Doug, on behalf of

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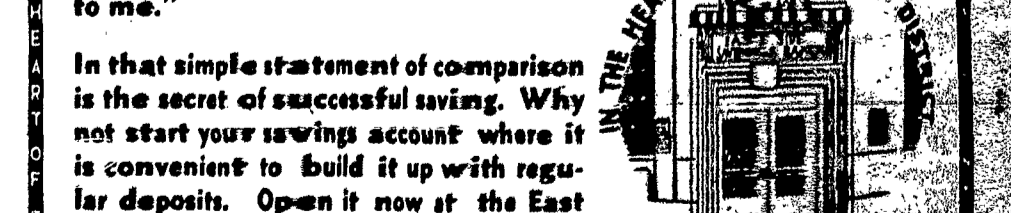
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