

New York Network Programs Offer Area Varied Evenings

Here is the line-up of the NBC television network programs which will come to the Rochester area via WHAM-TV regularly, beginning Saturday evening, June 11.

SATURDAY: "Who Said That" a grown-up quiz show.

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about famous quotations of the week, and the Harness Reading Meet from Hamburg, N. Y.

SUNDAY: A variety show of famous theater names "The Lamb's Gambol" and a book-review interview program called "Author Meets the Critics."

MONDAY: At 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. two children's programs, "Howdy Doody and Children's Show" and "Camel News Caravan" (checklist on Broadway). Hank McCune the Colgate Theater and Firestone History Quiz.

TUESDAY: Howdy Doody and Children's Show, Mystery Drama.

WEDNESDAY: Howdy Doody and Children's Show, The Daylighters "Camel News" and Kraft Theater.

THURSDAY: Howdy Doody and Children's Show, Club Canandaigua, Camel News, The Lanny Ross Show, music guests and songs, the Gulf Road Show, and "Dumpling and Winchell," a combination of mind-reading and ventriloquism.

FRIDAY: Howdy Doody and Children's Show, Camel News, Hopalong Cassidy, Wild Western, Show Time, a variety revue, and Harness Racing.

Puppets Like Real People Charm Kids of Every Age

Chicago — The puppet show "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" for the simple reason that it seems so real, has adults as interested as children in the "strange doings of the Kukulapoltan world on NBC-TV each night at 7 p. m.

Kukla is an earnest little puppet, a born organizer and worker. Everybody loves him. Ollie is the most wonderful dragon in the world. And Fran is tall, good humored, Francis Allison, former schoolteacher, the only live person who appears in their show.

AND BEHIND the scenes is a remarkable young man named Burr Tillstrom who manipulates the puppets and provides the sharp and distinct voices for all the parts.

Deep as always, asking Fran whether Kukla is a bald child or a little old man with a child's face. They wonder what color Ollie's fur is and whether the characters make up their script as they go along.

THE KUKLAPOLITAN world therefore has its own special frame of reference, not unlike the Land of Oz. Fran is kin to Dorothy in the Oz books. Her impact faith communicates it self to others.

Kukla she declares is what ever you choose to make of him.

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"Getting back to the questions, Fran says Ollie is a strawberry blond. His fur is reddish brown, and the inside of his cavernous mouth is scarlet, the better to set off the gleaming white teeth he proudly calls prehensile."

THE SHOW has never had a script. Fran and Burr go on the air knowing only the general situation; the dialogue is entirely spontaneous.

After each night's show the puppets are put away in a trunk. But never in front of Fran. She is so firmly convinced that they're warm, breathing little people that she can't bear to see them "suffocated."

It would seem that viewers feel the same way. In Tillstrom's mail there recently came a letter from a mother who wanted a suggestion for cleaning her television screen. Seems the children smudged it every night giving Kukla damp goodnight kisses.

Boys Choir In Feast Tribute



This is the St. Anthony's Boys Choir which is going to sing on the Elmira radio program "The Catholic Hour" Sunday at 12:15 on WENY in honor of three great Church feasts. Their pastor, Rev. Albert J. Simonetti, will narrate.

St. Anthony Boys Choir To Sing On Elmira Catholic Program

A program of jubilant music by the St. Anthony's Boys Choir of Elmira will be heard on the Elmira Catholic Hour Sunday, June 12 at 12:15 p. m. on WENY. The selections will honor the feasts of Corpus Christi, Pentecost and Trinity Sunday.

Rev. Albert J. Simonetti, pastor, will narrate the program. Directed by Sister Edwina Theresa, S.S.J., the boys will sing "Regina Coeli Jubilate," "Pater Angelicus" and "Veni Creator" in commemoration of the Blessed Mother and the three great Church feasts, and "Tollite Hostias" in honor of St. Anthony's Feast.

Mrs. Marie Fois will accompany the choir which was organized in November when the new St. Anthony's school was opened.

"WHY SO MURDER?" queries the Rev. Eugene McFarland on his popular Sunday evening program "Talking It Over," WRSY at 6:45 this Sunday.

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A STRANGE TALE which combines a mystery with a love story will be heard on the Hour of St. Francis Sunday at 6:30 p. m. on WSAV.

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Movie Industry Sees TV Boom As Helpful To Film Business

What will be television's effect on the movies? One of the motion picture industry's greatest leaders, S. P. Skouras, president of 20th Century-Fox believes

a demand for even more good pictures than ever before. Skouras hopes.

"Before these predictions are realized, we will go through many stormy periods," he admitted. There is no question that the motion picture industry and radio will feel the impact of this growth of television, and that there will have to be an adjustment period."

A Chicago radio and television firm already has developed a plan called "Television." This would have special television stations broadcasting first run movies, plays and other high quality programs. The television fan would get the programs on his home set by means of a telephone connection to the station and would be charged according to the number of programs ordered. This would be a separate service from commercial telecasts paid for by advertisers and received on home sets free of charge.

Regardless of all this, Skouras looks for theater telecasts to be the nucleus of a new and great amusement network.

HE FORESEES the use of television to project shows simultaneously in whole circuits of theaters, 500 or more at a time. These programs he said would be derived from the latest and best; the arts can offer the finest in motion pictures, operas, plays and sports, along with current events of great import.

As seen by Skouras, these programs would be sent over "closed circuits" directly into the theaters and would not be broadcast over the air. The cost of such programs would be too great for them to be telecast into homes free of charge, he said.

Skouras said that films would remain the feature attraction with other entertainment built around them. The films would be telecast directly into the theater reducing part of the industry's overhead and distribution costs under present methods requiring a separate film for each theater.

TELEVISION WOULD enable theaters to present symphony orchestras, concert artists, popular entertainers and major public events on the same program. The result would be a great increase in theater patronage and

Students Stage Prison-Camp Play

The Hague — (CIP) — A play that had its premiere in the German internment camp of St. Michligestel during the war, was presented by Catholic and Protestant students of the State University of Leyden Sunday, June 5. The students have joined together to present each year at Pentecost a play based on a scriptural theme.

This year's presentation, "Barabbas," was especially written for enactment on Christmas Eve in the internment camp. It deals with the controversy between Barabbas, who believes that a better world can be achieved by violence only, and Ruben, who feels that love is a more powerful weapon than force and injustice and chooses the side of Christ.

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Martyr's Story Club Choice

New York — (NC) — The Catholic Book Club here has announced the book "Saint Among The Hurons," by the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., has been chosen as its June selection. The book concerns the adventures and martyrdom of St. John de Brebeuf, one of the eight Jesuit North American Martyrs, 300 years ago among the Huron Indians in what is now upper New York State and Canada.

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Television Behind The Altar



TV nerve center for the mobile telecasting of a Midnight Mass from Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago was this setup behind the altar where the Rev. Donald Masterson (right) viewing the scenes picked up by three television cameras located in the Cathedral selects best for transmission. Cameras passed a different view to monitor board; only one is sent to receiving sets. (Chicago New World Photo)

MOVIE GUIDE

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- TEMPLE: The Walking Hills, A-2; Song of India, A-1
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- MADISON & MONROE: Mother is a Freshman, A-1; Amazing Mr. X (on Billing)
- LIBERTY: My Dream is Yours, A-1; Grand Canyon Trail, A-1; DIXIE: El Paso, B; Kiss in the Dark, A-2
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PARAMOUNT: S. McNally, B. Whiting in "City Across the River" Plus "A. J. Ferguson" and "Ladies of the Chorus"

REGENT: F. Astaire, R. Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier" Plus "R. Hayworth & G. Kelly" Color by Technicolor

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