



Times Radio Editor:

Below is my log for Jan. 24. What do you think of it?

WOC, WBBJ, WTAY, WGAQ, WBCN, WCB, KFLZ, WREO, WPG, WJJD, KOA, WLS, WTAM, WGN, WGY, WOR, WOCO, WBS, WQJ, CNRO, WRC, WFAA, WIP, WOAW, KYW, WEBB, WDAF, KFON, WLBL, KGO, WSAI, KHJ and KPO.

I brought all of them in on the loud speaker, with an indoor loop ariel.

Since the first of November I have logged 118 stations, including verified reception of 5NO, Newcastle, England, 2LO, London, England, 5WA, Cardiff and 6FL Sheffield, during the international test week. Also CYB, CYL, PWX and six Canadian Stations.

I use a six tube Radiola Super Het. with indoor loop.

F. P. FOULKE,  
944 N. Drexel Ave.

Here is a DX record that any one should be proud of. Come on you DX fans can you beat Mr. Foulke's record. Let's hear from you. Keep them coming.

Times Radio Editor:

Does WTAM broadcast on more than one wave-length? I can get WTAM on 390 meters very loud and I hear the same station down around 120 meters very weak. Can you tell me the wave-lengths they broadcast on?

What is the wave-length of radio station WMBF in Miami, Fla., and who it is owned by?

About two months ago I received a station either in North Dakota or in South Dakota, and I think it is owned by some coal company. I understand the call letters to be WBCQ. The announcer said that this was a ten-watt station and something about a two hundred output. They broadcasted on 227 meters I think, and they came in like a five-hundred watt station, very loud although a little noisy. Could you find out where this station is located?

JONATHAN DILS.

WTAM uses only one wave length, which is at the present time 364 meters. WMBF operates on 330 meters and is owned by the Fleetwood Hotel Company. Station WBCQ is not listed in the latest call book no

## The Voice From WSAI



Eugene Mittendorf sports announcer for station WSAI at Cincinnati, O., boasts of being the first man to broadcast play-by-play descriptions of night football games. He described the games played at home by the University of Cincinnati team. They were played at night.

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doubt this station has been discontinued.

Radio Editor Times:

Having read your article in the Radio Section of Jan. 22 issue of the Indianapolis Times, and knowing of the local interference that now exists in the city of Indianapolis, I wish to assure you that the writer is in favor of a radio society to eliminate this local interference. Conditions are now so bad and if something cannot be done to reduce this local interference where I now live I shall move to a location where I can get radio reception without all this electric light and street car interference.

Thanking you for your cooperation in getting this matter before the public, I remain, yours very truly,

CHARLES SPARKS.

Radio Editor Times:

Please tell me in the next issue of the radio section what has become of the "Midgits of the Air." Thomas Small and Jack Little, who played for awhile with the Kansas City Night Hawks. What is the piano player's name that the Merry Old Chief calls "See"?

W. R. KERCHIVAL,

Sheridan, Ind.

We do not know what has become of Small and Little, as we have no way of keeping tab on radio entertainers. The piano player's name that you refer to is Charley See.

Times Radio Editor:

Was much interested in your article in Radio Section of last Thursday's Times with reference to local interference.

There is no doubt in my mind that the greater part of this interference is caused by owners of receivers who have no regard for the other fellow at all and most of it is intentional on their part.

I am heartily in sympathy with such an organization and any other movement to help stamp out interference.

W. F. LACY,

404 W. Twenty-Eighth St.

Times Radio Editor:

It is with great pleasure that I send my name in an effort to stamp out local interference, most of which is from Bloopers operated by "Don't give a d—n owners."

After two years of study and much experimental work, I have produced a fine receiver of tuned radio frequency type with push and pull amplification on last stage, with 150 volts on plate.

A squeal from this receiver on a loud speaker sounds like a train whistling for a station.

I am with you to a finish even to tar and feathers.

E. M. RICHARD,

137 King Ave.

Times Radio Editor:

We are in favor of a broadcast listeners' association and will be willing to cooperate with you.

J. J. EILERS,

557 N. Bellevue Pl.

J. H. TUDBALL,

3233 Bellefontaine.

H. LYCAN,

219 E. Seventeenth St.

M. RHIVER,

218 N. Oxford.

E. M. HUFFUR,

246 N. La Salle.

Times Radio Editor:

We will be very glad to give you our support in forming a broadcast listeners' association in Indianapolis.

GEORGE C. WILDMAN,

220 Virginia Ave.

W. J. POWER,

824 Udell St.

J. W. SPANN,

1131 N. Dearborn St.

Times Radio Editor:

A broadcast listeners' association is the thing that is the most needed in Indianapolis at the present time; you can count on me.

H. C. BOYD,

31 N. Brookville Rd.

Times Radio Editor:

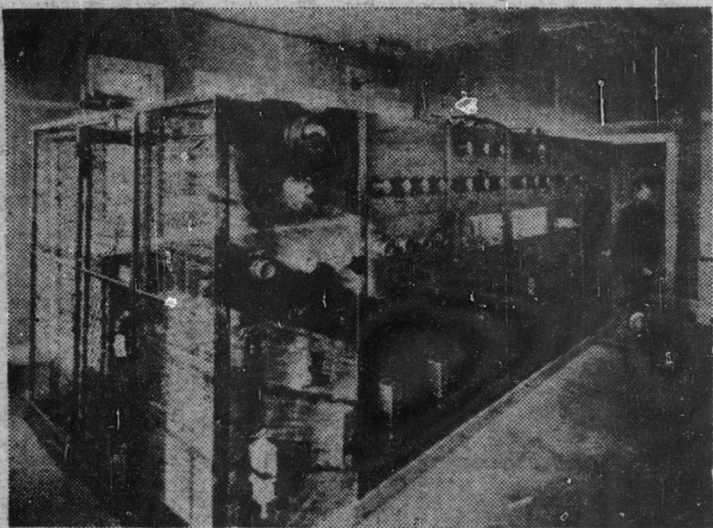
A broadcast listeners' association is badly needed in Indianapolis; put me down as being strongly in favor of it.

ANDREW J. ALLEN.

Good Night Kiss

Ted Lewis, the Broadway star and radio broadcaster, sends his mother a good night kiss every time he finishes his band concerts over the air. His mother receives the kiss by radio at her home in Circleville, Ohio.

## Button Controls Crosley Station



A SINGLE BUTTON AUTOMATICALLY SETS IN MOTION THE MACHINERY NECESSARY FOR OPERATING THE NEW CROSLY WLW SUPER-POWER STATION AT HARRISON, OHIO. THE STUDIOS ARE IN CINCINNATI, AND TELEPHONE LINES CARRY THE VOICE AND MUSIC TO THE NEW FIVE-KILOWATT STATION, WHERE IT IS BROADCAST. THIS NEW TRANSMITTER WENT ON THE AIR FOR THE FIRST TIME LAST TUESDAY EVENING.

## RADIO TO AID FEDERAL AGENTS

Broadcast Description of  
Man Deceiving Veterans.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—For the first time radio will be used in an effort to secure the arrest and conviction of an impostor now operating in the State of Ohio in violation of the Federal statutes, according to an announcement by the Interior Department.

The impostor is a middle-aged man, who is posing as an agent of the Bureau of Pensions of the Interior Department to defraud old soldiers. For some time attempts have been made to apprehend him without success. The commissioner of pensions has requested the WHK broadcasting station at Cleveland, Ohio, and WLW station, at Cincinnati, to broadcast a message giving his identity and warning veterans against being victimized. His detection and arrest is also requested in the message.

According to the Bureau of Pensions, the impostor is a middle-aged man giving his name variously as Doctor Evans, Doctor Evey, and J. C. Wickersham. He has previously operated in Indiana, but now is reported to be in Ohio.

### Girl's Radio Club

Girls of the northwest are to have their own radio club. It will be under the auspices of station WCCO at Minneapolis-St. Paul, and will meet every Saturday morning by radio under direction of Betty Crocker, home economist.

### High Power Inaugural

When station WCB, at Zion, Ill., begins transmitting on 1,500 watts, the evening of Feb. 2, the radio audience is going to be entertained with a special radio program designed for the occasion. It will last from 8 until midnight, central time.

### Course in Radio

Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., has arranged for a special course in radio beginning with the spring semester. A. W. Parkes, instructor in physics, will teach. There will be two lecture periods and one laboratory hour weekly.

### Movies Explained

Radio listeners were taken through an entire movie production and shown how it is put up, when they listened in recently to station WIP, at Philadelphia. Nationally known film stars re-enacted famous scenes for their benefit.

### Radio in Apartments

Fourteen apartment buildings in New York are joined together in one system of radio reception. Through a central station, four different programs are received and distributed at the same time.

### Violinist Over KSD

Francis Macmillen, one of America's greatest violinists, has joined the ranks of great artists broadcasting to radio fans. He displayed his talents to fans who listened in to station KSD, at St. Louis.

## A Prodigy



Elmyra Carlisle, 17, deaf, dumb and blind, an inmate of Clover-nook Home, near Cincinnati, Ohio, is called a second Helen Keller. Super activity of the brain has endowed her with an intelligence which is said to be startling.

## NOBLE DON 'DONKEYLESS' DETROIT THEATER

Pavlowa Unable to Find  
Mount for Befuddled  
Cavalier.

By United Press

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Detroit—the motor city of the world—has one claim to fame—it's also donkeyless.

None other than Madame Pavlowa is authority for this. "When the curtain rose for the first act of "Don Quixote," the majestic but befuddled cavalier, whose titles the performance, appeared astride the raw bones of a shop-worn cart horse. The audience wondered if Madame Pavlowa wished to renovate the play for their edification.

Could they have glanced behind the scenes there would have been no apprehension on Madame's willingness to conform to custom.

"What do you think," said Madame Pavlowa, "Detroit is a donkeyless city. It is the first time it happens in America; not nowhere in the city could we find a donkey. Every city we visit, we have no difficulty in obtaining a donkey. But in Detroit—hain—motor cars is all one sees. For two days before we opened our performance here the manager hunted for a donkey. Everywhere he asks, 'A donkey for one night, please; it is very urgent.' But he comes to me one hour before the performance and gives the bad news. 'Madame,' he says, 'I have looked everywhere. But a donkey? Bah—it is impossible.'"

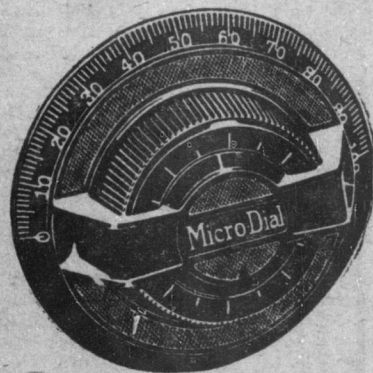
Not very long before the performance was scheduled to start one of the manager's assistants informed him that one which might answer the purpose was tethered in the alley in the rear of the theater. The manager's face relaxed as the probability of the hunt for a donkey became apparent. He rushed to the alley and there, pawing the snow, was a Shetland pony.

"Um," exclaimed the stage manager, skeptically surveying the animal with a discerning eye. "I'm not so sure; Madame will have to be consulted."

The pony was brought in to Madame Pavlowa. She gave the inoffensive pony just one look. "His ears—impossible! No—better a horse."

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