

YES, SOMETHING FOR  
ALL AT STATE FAIR

Hoosierdom in Review—Everything From Grave Vaults to Daily Newspaper for Entertainment and Instruction.

By Edwin V. O'Neal

All Hoosierdom is passing in review this week at the seventy-fifth Indiana State Fair. Thousands of rural residents and Indianapolis citizens will visit the State fairground to witness progress of Indiana agriculture, industry, manufacturing and business enterprises.

Finest breeds of live stock and modern inventions for city and country are on exhibition.

Your auto may not be where you parked it if you turn your head, but don't worry; it isn't stolen. The State has a corps of wreckers working full time dragging cars from the main streets. C. J. Murphy, agriculture board member in charge of traffic, ordered all cars moved to the north side of race track. And the "wrecking" crews are no respecters of persons for an Indianapolis Times reporter and Sheriff Omer Hawkins, were among early victims Saturday.

Scores of smiling Boy Scouts, under Scout Chief F. O. Belzer, are on duty to aid the State's guests. They aid in directing strangers and serve as messengers.

Drop in at the Indiana Daily Student office and watch the Indiana University students prepare copy for the world's only State fair daily, distributed free.

Late fair news and features prepared by the journalistic students is dispatched to Bloomington, where 10,000 copies are printed on the university press.

At the helm is Victor Green of Mt. Vernon, chief of the editorial staff. He is assisted by George Kidd, Lewis Edwards and Don Woodward, news editors, and Henry Claywell, Claude Brewer and Miss Louise Champlin, reporters and feature writers. The men are all members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Miss Champlin is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority.

If you're curious to see a large newspaper in the making visit the Indiana Daily Student booth in front of the Indiana University building where The Indianapolis Times' display shows the route through which a news story travels before it reaches the reader. State newspapers, metropolitan publications on which Indiana alumni are employed, and high school journals are on display.

Indiana Sailors and Soldiers Orphans Home, Knightstown, Ind., has a band at the tent which will fill your ears with melody.

One of the most extensive exhibitions at the fair is the Indiana University display. The feature exhibit is a huge Hoosier watermelon, depicting the advantages of Indiana. "Cut yourself a slice from the deep, rich heart of Indiana" is the greeting.

You will be sure to find your favorite pet animal at the fair. Prize poultry, birds, livestock and all breeds are displayed by the finest breeders.

An extensive exhibit has been arranged by the fish and game division of the department of conservation in the department's special building.

Amusements of all kinds await you along the midway.

Finest paintings, art and fancy work of interest to women, and prize canned fruits are shown in the Art building. A daily style show is presented by L. S. Ayres and Company.

On the right of the entrance of the Art building is a Woman's Christian Temperance Union exhibit, which will interest the prohibitionists. Woven around the white temperance ribbon are posters urging strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment for "the protection of future generations."

There are comfortable seats on the east side of the Art building. Take the children there for a rest.

First aid hospital of the Indiana Roberts Chapter American Red Cross is ready to attend the sick and injured. Emergency ambulances are stationed over the grounds for public convenience.

For the seventh year, Dr. Herbert T. Wagner is in charge of the sta-

tion. Miss Grace Baker, registered nurse, offers aid to the suffering. Other doctors on duty are John A. White, C. B. Bohner, Chapman Moorman and Paul Leathers.

Large crowds were attracted to the Clark grave vault display at the right of the auto building entrance Sunday. "Nice to know about," said a demonstrator of the miniature vault.

If you don't intend buying a new car this year stay away from the automobile show building, where scores of snappy models are shown. You'll be sure to find your choice. Around the four sides are auto accessory exhibits and other novelties.

An interesting booth on the north side is a "candy-butcher" shop. Candy in the form of wafers, bacon slices, and hams are the latest in "sweet styles."

"Go west" is the feeling you have after seeing the Los Angeles (Cal.) booth, where all types of California grown fruits are shown.

One of the busiest spots on the fairground is the publicity office in Administration building. Every minute of the day Levi Moore, publicity director, and James R. Moore, assistant, and Dan V. Goodman, city publicity head, are occupied compiling the result of contests and prize winners. Miss Hilda Wilburn and Miss Moleta Paschal of Rochester type the news bulletins for distribution over Indiana.

Work of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation is depicted at a huge tent south of the race track between the Administration building and the grand stand.

Henry A. Roberts, State sales agent, has a wide display of State prison built products at the fair. More than seventy-five commodities, ranging from bird twine to flower baskets, are exhibited. Much of the output is used by the State, and aids in tax reduction.

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SIX  
other  
trains

Leave Indianapolis 5:00 P. M.

Ar. Chicago 9:40 P. M.

This fast, de luxe train with commodious observation parlor car, dining-lounge car, serving excellent table d'hote dinner, is the choice of business men wishing to spend a full day in Indianapolis and arrive at Chicago before bedtime.

Tickets and reservations at:

City Ticket Office, 112 Monument Circle, phone Main 6330, and Union Station, phone Main 4567.

J. N. LEMON, Division Passenger Agent, 112 Monument Circle.

\*Except Sundays. Sleeping car open 9:00 p.m.

NEW YORK  
CENTRAL  
LINES

BIG FOUR ROUTE

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