

BROADCASTING STATE FAIR IS INTRICATE TASK

Mammoth Job Is Achieved
by Engineers at Indiana
Exposition.

Some idea of the magnitude of the task of broadcasting the Indiana State fair by WLS, the Sears-Robuck station of Chicago, in co-operation with WENR, station of the Great Lakes Broadcasting Company and the Interstate Public Service Company during this week from the State fairgrounds can be gained from the following facts: Microphones for various pickups giving the highlights of the fair are located in the coliseum for judging cattle, and leads go into the cattle barn, race track and other vantage points over the grounds. These wires all terminate in a radio control room, which is a temporary structure located in the southeast corner of the women's building.

Microphone wires from these points run into what is known as a mixer panel, where the various programs are blended. This means that the pickups are made instantly from these several microphones.

See Artists in Action

The WLS portable studio is located also in the southeast end of the foyer. This is where fair visitors are enabled to see the WLS artists from Chicago in action.

Two special wires carrying the "big boys" go from this panel to the American Telegraph and Telephone Company toll or repeating station in downtown Indianapolis.

From this central office in Indianapolis six repeating stations located between here and Chicago carry the amplification. Each station amplifier insures a proper level for a perfect broadcasting from the 5,000-watt WLS station in Chicago.

The receiving end at Chicago gets the pickup and then it is carried by land wires to the WLS transmitting station at Grete, Ill.

Two operators are located at the fairground control board, and a man continually is following the program and checking its quality as it is amplified at each of the six amplifying points.

Three Engineers Check

At the Grete transmitting station three engineers give the program its final check and send it out on huge antenna, where it is available to listeners.

In addition to the wires that handle the program is another special wire which runs directly from the temporary control room of WLS, Chicago, this wire being for the sole purpose of permitting communication between chief operators at each end of the line.

The average listener, when hearing a program, thinks only of the announcers and various artists taking part in the broadcast, but from the foregoing it can be seen that their efforts would be of no avail without the steady and careful efforts of the experienced engineering staff.

Play Big Part

The two men who have arranged this intricate system of wires and microphone set-ups, and who are on the job throughout the week, to see that the programs are carried to listeners are T. L. Rowe, chief operator of the WLS engineering staff, and his assistant, Charles Townsend.

WLS hours on the air at the State fairground, excepting for Saturday, will be in operation from 2:30 until the final heats late in the afternoon, are 10:20 to 11, 12:30 to 1:30, 2:30 to 3:30 and 5:30 to 6.

Announcing is in charge of Harold Safford of the WLS staff, Chicago.

RADIO DEALERS WILL
BE BANQUET GUESTS

Federal Commission Member Will
Be Main Speaker.

Annual banquet of the Indiana radio show will be held this evening in the Claypool Hotel with more than 400 radio dealers invited. Musical numbers will be given under direction of George Irish, announcer.

I. H. Caldwell, member of the Federal radio commission, a former Indianapolis resident, will be the principal speaker. Part of his address will be broadcast over WFBR.

Auto
Insurance
Full Coverage

Complete
AT LOWEST COST
Free Indiana Road Maps and
Touring Information to Policy
holders.

State Auto Insurance
Association
720 Occidental Bldg. LIn. 8571

The Original
PAY AS YOU RIDE
QUALITY
TIRES.

Payments as Low
as \$1 a Week

THE UNION
TIRE CO.

Geo. Mediam, Pres.
Lincoln 3882
Cor. S. Ill. and Georgia St.
Open Till 8:00 p.m.

Fishing The Air

All references are Central Daylight Saving Time

WAR veterans of Indianapolis will live over the days of 1917-1918 when they tune in Thursday night at 6 o'clock on the WJZ network. A special program celebrating Lafayette-Marne day will be given, with the principal address by Charles B. Robbins, assistant secretary of war. Robbins' talk will deal with the activities of the American forces during the world conflict. The United States Navy band also will broadcast selections.

Indianapolis listeners-in will welcome the return of the Revelers male quartet tonight over the WEAF system at 8:30. "Blue Shadows" will be their first offering, with "Some Day, Somewhere," also on the program. Tenor and vocal solos will be included.

Lovers of Gilbert & Sullivan operas will be given opportunity tonight at 9:30 to hear an old favorite, when WEAF and associated stations will broadcast "The Sorcerer."

Question—For my four-tube set, utilizing CX-301-A tubes, I employ 135 volt power and am desirous of inserting a "C" battery to lessen the drain on the "B" supply. What is the usual procedure?—D. B.

ANSWER—CX-301-A tubes should not have more than 67.5 volts on the plate unless the proper "C" battery is utilized, else the tubes will be overloaded and the useful life shortened. Secure a power-tube adapter, place it in the output socket of the set and put the power tube in this adapter. The adapter has four extra contacts; one for the additional "B" voltage (135 to 180 volts, depending upon the power tube used), and the other for the "C" battery. Apply about 45 volts to the detector and 67.5 to the radio frequency and first audio tubes.

A sports resume, with "inside dope" on what is taking place in the sports world, will be presented to WJZ listeners in a new series of programs, "Long's Sporting Page," to be broadcast on Mondays from 5:45 to 6 p. m. Burris Jenkins Jr. has been engaged to present these talks.

A new all-electric radio receiver designed to operate from direct current lighting mains has been announced by F. A. D. Andrea Inc., New York. The new model is called the Fada 10, and is similar in size and appearance to the alternating current model 10. The circuit was designed to meet the demand of the trade in districts where Edison three-wire D. C. service is still in whole or partial use. Voltage between 105 and 125 volts will operate the set satisfactorily.

The receiver incorporates a wave trap to give maximum selectivity. Pin jacks on the terminal board permit operation with electric phonograph pickups. It is designed to operate with 200-A type of detector and the 171-A type power tube. The other tubes are standard 201-A's.

Starting this week, WMCA will present a new weekly feature known as "The Love Nest Program." It will be heard each Wednesday at 7 p. m.

A new program, "Melodies and Memories," will be presented over WABC Thursday at 9 p. m. The weekly series will be based on classical music.

Zenith radio distributors and dealers throughout the United States will stage, "National Zenith Automatic Week," Sept. 9 to 15, inclusive, for the first public introduction and demonstration of automatic tuning.

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be played by a saxophone ensemble over WRNY tonight at 6:05 o'clock.

Grantland Rice, nationally known sports authority, will summarize each day's play in the national amateur golf tournament at Boston, Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15.

A special microphone installation is being made in the Brae Burn Country Club, on whose course the tournament is to be held. Rice will speak on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:15 to 6:30 o'clock, and on Saturday evening from 6:45 to 7 o'clock.

Radio's most unusual instrument is the vitaphone. One of the very few heard on the air is played at Westinghouse station KYW by Avis McDonald, an exponent and teacher of the art. Besides playing vitaphone solos over KYW and furnishing the background to various ensembles, he plays the xylophone expertly, is adept with drums and snares and as an added trick, has a few more musical stunts up his sleeve that are expounded now and then over KYW. He is heard most regularly on Wednesday nights after 9 o'clock.

THANKS TO V. F. W. TRAFFIC SYSTEM HIT

Engineer Advocates Abolition of
Downtown Turns.

The Washington St. three-signal traffic control system was criticised in the report of Emmett G. Fowler, chairman, who will report to the Indianapolis Engineering Society Thursday at the Board of Trade.

Fowler suggests elimination of right and left-hand turns and moving of pedestrians in the same direction as motor traffic.

Asks \$500 for Dog's Death

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5.—Walter G. Witt has filed suit for \$500 damages against Ben H. Wilson, owner of the Wilsona Kennels for neglect in allowing Witt's dog to be come fatally poisoned last August.

HOOVER MAPS 'EVERY-NIGHT' RADIO DRIVE

Speakers Start This Month
to 'Stump' U. S. Over
National Network.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—A \$135,000 radio broadcasting campaign to be staged every night beginning in late September has been decided upon by Herbert Hoover and his campaign counselors.

For forty-five nights before Nov. 6 the Republican speakers' bureau will broadcast one-half hour each night on a national network.

In order to reach every voter with a radio set, the program will alternate on the National Broadcasting network and the Columbia Broadcasting network.

Cost \$3,000 a Night

Hoover's advisers have estimated the cost of setting up each national network will be about \$3,000 nightly.

Never before has the radio been used so extensively by any advertising or business corporation, much less by a political campaign. But the Hoover strategists believe the money could not be spent more profitably.

Only a few thousand persons can hear directly the few speeches of the stump campaigners. The nominee himself intends to make only four big speeches. They are all to be broadcast nationally, but they cannot cover either the subjects or the people which will be reached by a concerted radio drive.

Furthermore, Hoover leaders believe this extensive plan is necessary since they have received reports that the Democrats intend to spend as much as half a million dollars in circulating their educational material over the radio.

Western Swing Mapped

Hoover will make his four speeches in Newark, N. J., Tennessee or North Carolina; New York City, and New England, probably at Boston. The only dates set definitely are Newark, Sept. 17 and New York City, Oct. 17. The Newark speech, the first of the four, will deal with labor problems.

A point near the Tennessee-North Carolina State line, probably Knoxville or Asheville, probably will be selected for his promised speech in the so-called "border States."

ASTHMA MADE HIS
LIFE A BURDEN

Found Way to Conquer Trouble.
Has Been Well Ever Since.

Sufferers from asthma and stubborn bronchial coughs will find unusual interest in a letter written by Jos. Thompson, 235 Tibbs Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. He says:

"I had asthma 7 years and a severe bronchial cough 12 years. My wheeze and cough kept me awake most of the night and even my neighbors awake. Finally a relative who had been benefited by Nacor got me to try it. I was confined to my bed at the time, but before I had used one bottle I was able to go downtown. I improved steadily and am now feeling fine. Have had no cough and no asthma for over a year. Am sleeping fine all night, and I am working every day, although I am 67 years old."

Amazing as this letter may be to sufferers from asthma, bronchitis and severe chronic coughs, there are many other such statements from people who never expected to be well again. Their letters, and a book of valuable information about these stubborn diseases will be sent free by the Nacor Medicine Co., 408 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. No matter how serious your case seems, this free information may be the means of showing you the road to health.—Advertisement.

Dial Twisters

Daylight Saving Time—Meters Given in Parentheses

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1:00—Late news bulletins and sports.
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3:00—Christensen School of Music.
3:30—Job's Daughters.
4:00—Ruth Matthews and Raymond Hall.

WFBR (215.1) INDIANAPOLIS
(Indianapolis Power and Light Company)
P. M.
12:30—Live stock market, Indianapolis and Kansas City weather report.
1:00—Play ball with the Indians vs. Louisville at Washington Park.
1:30—Items of interest from Indianapolis.
2:00—Correct time: "Say It With Flowers."
2:30—"What's Happening," Indianapolis Times.
3:00—"A chapter a day from the New Testament."
3:30—"Care of the Hair and Scalp."
4:00—Correct time: twilight hour.
4:30—Dinner music.
5:00—"Law for the Layman," Judge Delbert O. Wilmett.
5:30—Baseball scores.
6:00—Edison male quartet.
6:30—Radio industries banquet, Claypool Hotel.
7:00—Rafes concert orchestra, with soloists.
7:30—"Goodness Gracious Gregorians."
8:00—Mae Engle, pianist.
8:15—"The Columbus."
8:30—"The Imperial Philippines."

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