

Radio
26 SINGERS TO
SEEK FAME AT
RADIO AUDITION

City Contest This Week as
First Step in Annual
Atwater Kent Tests.

The second annual Atwater Kent
audition for young Indianapolis
singers will be broadcast from the
Severin studio of WKBF Thursday
and Friday nights. Twenty-six
contestants have been entered from the
Indianapolis district.

The girls will be given their audi-
tion Thursday at 8:30 and the boys
will be heard Friday at 8. All
contestants must report at the studio
half an hour before the audi-
tion starts to Mrs. Frank B. Hunter,
local and State chairman.

Mrs. Louis G. George and her
judges will be stationed at the Hoosier
Athletic Club studios of the
station to hear the contestants, who
will be broadcast by number only.

The two winners will represent
Indianapolis at the State contest.
The boy and girl winners of the
State contest will represent Indi-
ana at the district audition to be
held in Chicago sometime next
month.

Win Large Awards
Last year at the first annual radio
audition of the Atwater Kent Foun-
dation, five girls and five boys were
chosen to receive valuable award,
of money and opportunity for mus-
ical study.

Agnes Davis, Denver, winner of
first place for girls, was a Colorado
school teacher. Today, she has her
cash award of \$5,000, several val-
uable contracts to sing over the radio
or in concert and at Curtis Institute,
is a pupil of Emilio de Gogorza, with
whom she studied in Europe this
summer.

A year ago Wilbur Evans, a young
student of West Philadelphia, was
wondering whether he would find a
summer job as chauffeur, to earn a
little money with which to continue
singing lessons. He won first place
for boys, received a radio concert
contract, appeared on the air with
Madame Louise Homer, signed con-
tracts to sing in a number of Ameri-
can cities, and has entered Curtis
Institute also as a pupil of de Gog-
orza—in this addition to the \$5,000
award from the Foundation.

Will Study Abroad
Miss Marie Healy, Manchester, N. H.
winner of fourth place for girls—
the heroine of a real Cinderella
adventure. A wealthy woman of
Springfield, Mass., who admired
Miss Healy's voice as she sang in the
final radio competition, has offered
her an appreciation gift of two
years' instruction in Milan as soon
as she is ready for such work.

When Miss Emma De Franco, win-
ner of girl's second award, returned
to her home in South San Francisco
where her father is employed as a
cutter, she was met by a band
and a delegation headed by public
officials. Later a banquet was held
in her honor, where she was pre-
sented with \$2,000 to add to the
\$2,000 audition award from the
Foundation. She now is studying in
the east and will make public ap-
pearances in concert and on the
air.

City Stations

WKBF (273.1) INDIANAPOLIS
(Indianapolis Power and Light Company)
WEDNESDAY
Noon—Correct time, courtesy Jettie C.
P. M. Walk & Son.
12:30—Livestock market, Indianapolis
and Kansas city; weather re-
port.
4:00—Orion trio.
4:30—Items of interest from Indi-
anapolis Times Want Ads.
5:00—Correct time, courtesy Jettie C.
5:15—What's a Bachelor? Indianapolis
Times.
5:30—A chapter in a day from the New
Testament.
6:00—Correct time; Hoagy Carmichael
and his band from the Columbia
Club.
6:30—Max Engle, staff pianist.
6:40—"Law for the Layman," Judge Del-
bert O. Wilmetts.
6:50—Baseball scores.
7:00—Timely topics, news events from
magazine Time.
7:30—Sacred hour, Wheeler City mission.
7:30—Dick Grodzinski, crooning mis-
triel.
7:45—Kilatt hour.
8:00—Little Theater program.
8:30—Edson male quartet.
9:00—Club Saloon Orchestra.
10:00—Max Engle, staff pianist.
10:15—"The Columbian," Indianapolis
Star.

WKBF (232) INDIANAPOLIS
(Hoosier Athletic Club)
WEDNESDAY
A. M.
6:00—Recipe exchange.
10:15—Brunswick Panatone.
10:25—Interesting bits of history, con-
vey Indianapolis Public Library.
11:30—Livestock and grain market;
weather and shipping forecast.
12:00—WKBF shopping service.
P. M.
5:00—Late news bulletins and sports.
5:45—Dinner concert.
7:45—Benita Annis, pianist.
8:30—Job's Daughters.
9:00—Hoosier quartet.

U.S. ROYALTY NEWS CORD ROYALTY
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Fishing The Air
All references are Central Standard Time.

WKBF will present Miss Benita Annis, pianist, in a farewell recital
tonight at 7:45. Within the next few days Miss Annis returns to
her home in San Francisco after a visit of several months with friends
and relatives in Indianapolis. She has been heard from WKBF on
several occasions during her stay here and has impressed many critics
with her artistic touch and interpretation of the classical numbers.
When at home, she is a favorite artist to the listeners of KGO,
KPRC and KPO. She has made many new friends during her visit
here, who join with WKBF in wishing her a brilliant future in her chosen
career.

Another of Will Rogers' theatrical friends will go on the air in
support of the cowboy humorist's campaign for President when Thomas
Meighan, famous actor and motion picture star, appears as the "orator
of the evening" in a radio rally to be broadcast over the Columbia
network at 8 tonight.

For the second time since their return from abroad, the Palmolive
Revelers will be heard in selections which they sang in the Paris Polles
Bergere during the Palmolive hour to be broadcast over the NBC System
tonight at 7:30. These two songs will be "Hot" from "Ups-a-Daisy" and
the Negro melody, "Comin' Home."

The Jeddo Highlanders will return to the air in a new series of
programs, the first of which will be heard through the NBC System
tonight at 5 o'clock.

WOR, as the Columbia Network key station, will broadcast tonight:
The Republican national committee at 6:30; "Long, Long Ago," a pro-
gram of classical music, at 7 o'clock; the United Military Band at
7:30; a "Will Rogers for President" rally, broadcast through the courtesy
of the Kolster Radio Corporation, with Eddie Cantor, Robert Benchley,
and other celebrities making speeches in behalf of the candidate for
President on the Buckleys ticket, at 8; and at 8:30 the evening's broad-
cast will be brought to a close by the Buccaneers, in a rollicking
offering.

The Democrats are planning to say it with music.
Irving Berlin, Willie Collier and Gene Buck will do their parts
toward obtaining the election of Al Smith by means of a coast-to-coast
broadcast.

The radio program will go on the air from 8:30 to 9 tonight, over
a network of more than thirty stations associated with the National
Broadcasting Company.

HIGH SPOTS OF TONIGHT'S OFFERINGS
6:30—WEAF—Woman's Home
7:00—WJZ—Philoche hour, "Prin-
cess Pat."
7:30—WABC—Oshkosh Junction.
8:00—WOR—Kolster concert.

"Princess Pat," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, will be presented
as the Philoche hour feature, starring Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More,
through the NBC System, tonight at 7 o'clock.

Again the exploits of long distance radio fans in hooking the elusive
stations far away will become a feature of the Chicago Daily News
broadcasts. Next Wednesday night at 10:25, Charles J. Gilchrist will
come on the air over WMAQ, opening the new season of DXing, with
tales of the romance and thrills experienced by members of the Daily
News DX Club in hooking foreign and far away American stations.

The programs are the DX stories, which appear in the radio section of the
Daily News each Saturday.
Listeners of WFMB, the Indianapolis Power and Light station, will
hear the second of a series of sacred hours by the Wheeler City Mission
tonight at 7 o'clock. Those who have listened to WFMB during the
last year will remember the Wheeler mission for its consistent and well-
presented services and it will be assurance to many that the services
to come will be presented in the same fashion, with the Rev. H. E. Eber-
hardt at the microphone.

A new feature is given WFMB's audience tonight when the Little
Theatre presents the first of a series of playlets, thirty minutes in length.
The radio drama has proven popular in some localities and it will be
interesting to see how it is received in Indianapolis.

Daylight Hits
Central Standard Time

WEDNESDAY
—WSB, Atlanta.
Noon—University of Georgia program.
P. M.
12:45—WMAQ, Chicago—
12:45—Afternoon matinee.

THURSDAY
A. M.
8:00—NBC System (WJZ)—
8:00—Dr. Copeland hour.
—NBC System (WEAF)—
9:15—Household Institute.
—WMAQ, Chicago—
9:00—Overture hour.
—WSB, Atlanta—
10:30—Public schools program.
—WBFB, Chicago—
11:00—Lunchroom musicale.
—WJZ, Schenectady—
11:30—Television broadcast.
P. M.
1:45—Sax vs. Cleveland; also WGN.

Night Features
Central Standard Time

WEDNESDAY
—NBC System (WEAF)—
6:00—Woman's Home Companion
hour.
7:00—Spain Troubadors.
7:30—Palmolive hour.
—NBC system (WJZ)—
6:30—Sylvia Foresters.
7:00—Phil's operetta.
—Columbia Network—
8:30—United Military Band.
8:00—Kolster hour.
—WCAP, New York—
6:30—Negro spirituals.
—KOA, Denver—
9:30—Russian folk songs.

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WASHINGTON ST.

LEAGUE ADOPTS
SECURITY PACT
TO SPUR PEACE

'General Act' Provides for
Arbitration as Step to
Disarmament.

BY HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—A concerted
move for world security and peace
was made by the ninth assembly of
the League of Nations today. It was
the final important action of the
session now closing, and perhaps its
most tangible accomplishment.

The assembly unanimously ap-
proved a "general act" respecting
arbitration, conciliation and the
pacifist settlement of disputes.

The general act constituted the
league's final work for security.
Coupled with the Kellogg anti-war
treaty, it was counted on to remove
the last pretext of "insecurity" as a
reason for a nation's refusal to dis-
arm.

Offers Model Treaties
The act embodies the majority of
the principles of the defunct Gene-
va protocol and is a result of the
past year's work of the league's
security commission.

It embraces three model unilat-
eral treaties on the Pacific settle-
ment of disputes and model bilat-
eral treaties on the same subject,
providing for mutual assistance and
non-aggression.

The league will submit the gen-
eral act at once to all member na-
tions. It will be accompanied by
a recommendation that each nation
undertake at once the negotiation of
the model treaties outlined in the
act, on either a collective or sepa-
rate basis. The assembly adjourned
after today's proceedings.

Regional Pacts Urged
The assembly also adopted a
resolution today urging all States
which have not yet done so to sign
the optional clause of the World
Court protocol accepting the court's
obligatory jurisdiction over all
judicial disputes.

Another resolution was adopted
inviting the league council to offer
its good service were efforts be-
tween nations for pacific settle-
ment of disputes meet with serious
difficulties. The council also was
invited to offer its service to States
in the same geographical area for
the conclusion of regional agree-
ments of non-aggression and settle-
ment of disputes.

Today's three actions were in-
tended to permit league members
to understand that they constitute
the last and only possibilities of
security which the league can offer
at present.

Proposes to Aid Cripple
By United Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 26.
—E. O. Rice, Monon locomotive
engineer, whose engine run over the
hand of Frank Spencer, local news-
boy, announces that he will pay the
lad's expenses when he goes to
school, and later will help him find
a job on the railroad.

Pastor to Address W. C. T. U.
The Rev. Ambrose Dunkel, Taber-
nacle Presbyterian Church pastor,
will address the Central W. C. T. U.
Friday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Dean H. Craft, 3223 Washing-
ton Blvd., on "Christian Citizen-
ship."

LEARN
Shorthand
Graduate in 30 Days

Characters for Syllables—112 form all
words. No "hand-signs."
Typing, Spelling, Business English, etc.
Get Literature—Day or Night Schools.
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GRAPHY, INC.
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3 COPS DEMOTED

Board Orders Changes to
'Increase Efficiency.'

Seven minor changes were or-
dered in the police department
Tuesday by the board of safety.
Police Chief Claude M. Worley
said the changes were made to "in-
crease the department's efficiency."
Patrolman Joseph Everson was
promoted to sergeant to replace
Sergeant Walter Gibson, who was re-
duced to patrolman.
Other demotions: Elmer Clary,
first to second grade patrolman, be-
cause of physical inability; Robert
Van Hoy, traffic to patrolman, on
request.

Arthur Jines and Follie Shaw were
promoted from second to first grade
patrolmen.
Patrolman Harry Smith was re-
instated on recommendation of the
police surgeon.
Patrolman Charles F. McIntire,
74, bailiff in the court of Municipal
Judge Paul Wetter, and Patrolman
John Helm, 71, were retired. Mc-
Intire had been in the department
twenty-six years and Helm thirty-
three.

Aviation

On Way to Allahabad
By United Press
KARACHI, India, Sept. 26.—
Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld left
here at 8:45 a. m. to fly to Allah-
abad.

Fly to Visit Son
By Times Special
NEW HARMONY, Ind., Sept. 26.
—Covering 300 miles in three hours
was the accomplishment of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Heckman of New Har-
mony, flying from here to South
Bend, to visit their son, Louis Jr.

U. S. Fliers in Denmark
By United Press
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 26.
—Bert Hassell and Parker D.
Cramer, the American fliers who
were rescued after a forced landing
in Greenland, arrived here today
aboard the steamer Fulton.

They were greeted by H. Percival
Dodge, United States minister to
Denmark, and the Danish Polar
expert, Peter Freuchen.

Hoosiers Greet Chinese
By Times Special
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 26.—
The municipal airport here was one
of the stopping places of Dr. Tien
Lain Hunag, Chinese good will avi-
ator, who has completed a flight that
has taken him half way around the
world. While here, he announced
that he plans a flight across the
Pacific ocean from the United States
to Asia, by way of Hawaii and the
Midway Islands.

German Aviator Down
KARACHI, India, Sept. 26.—The
German aviator Von Kuenig, at-
tempting a flight from Berlin to
Karachi, was forced to land at Yez-
dikast, near Shiraz and Ishpa-
han. His plane was damaged
slightly. Von Kuenig went by auto-
mobile to Shipaz to arrange for re-
pairs and will resume his flight Fri-
day.

New England Opens Fields
With three new airports in as
many New England communities
just dedicated, and with three other
formal openings announced to take
place soon, the movement of air-
minded New England to provide it-
self with the basic facilities for a
tremendous aviation development
goes on apace.

The aviation development itself
follows on the heels of the opening
of the fields, and aviation news of
New England continues to record
numbers of new operating compa-
nies and dealers.
Landing fields have just been
opened at Hyannis, Mass.; Lime-
rick, Maine, and Burlington, Vt.,
and dedication of fields at Portland,
Maine; Derby, Vt., and Keene, N.
H., come in the immediate future.
Simultaneous plans are announced
for new fields at Northampton,
Mass.; Agawam, Mass.; Attleboro,
Mass., and Bar Harbor, Maine.

JURY CALLED IN
DEATH INQUIRY

Probe of Manis Case at
Tipton Thursday.

By Times Special
TIPTON, Ind., Sept. 26.—Investi-
gation of the death of Mrs. Blanche
Manis, 35, will be the object of a
session of the Tipton county grand
jury to be held here Thursday on
call of Prosecutor Ralph Mont-
gomery.

Lester Manis, the husband, is a
prisoner in the county jail here in
connection with investigation of the
case. He insists his wife jumped
from an auto he was driving, but
authorities are not satisfied with
his story. There was a hole in the
back of Mrs. Manis' head and a
fracture at the base of the brain,
such as could be inflicted with some
heavy object.

A large file was found near the
spot where Mrs. Manis lay uncon-
scious at the side of a road. She
died twenty minutes after being
found by a passing motorist.

MAN HELD NOT SLAYER
Arrest in Chicago Jail to Clear Up
Lafayette Case.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 26.—
Charles Stanley, taken in by police
of Chicago in a roundup of more
than a score of alleged criminals is
not the man wanted here for the
slaying Nov. 1 last of Police Capt.
Charles Arman during a robbery of
the "Tippecanoe Loan and Trust
Company by a gang of five.

It has been established that the
man held is not one known as Rob-
ert Stanley, hunted for months in
connection with the slaying.

Stop on Memphis Hop
Pilot Becker, with five passengers
in a Stinson-Detrolter, from Detroit
to Memphis, landed at Indianapolis
airport Tuesday evening, spending
the night here and resuming the
flight today.

In the Air
CONDITIONS AT 9:30 A. M.
Compiled for the Times by Government
Weather Observer J. H. Armitage and
Donald McConnell, Government aero-
nautical observer.

West wind, nine miles an hour;
barometric pressure, 30.21 at sea
level; temperature, 49; ceiling and
visibility unlimited.

Reduce
the Acid

In sick stomachs—instantly

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and
indigestion usually mean excess
acid. The stomach nerves are over-
stimulated. Too much acid makes
the stomach and intestines sour.
Alkali kills acid instantly. The
best form is Phillips' Milk of Mag-
nesia, because one harmless, taste-
less dose neutralizes many times its
volume in acid. Since its invention
50 years ago, it has remained the
standard with physicians every-
where.

Take a spoonful in water and
your unhappy condition will prob-
ably end in five minutes. Then you
will always know what to do. Crude
and harmful methods will never ap-
peal to you. Go prove this for
your own sake. It may save a great
many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phil-
lips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by
physicians for 50 years in correct-
ing excess acids. 25c and 50c a bot-
tle—any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the
U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The
Charles H. Phillips Chemical Com-
pany and its predecessor Charles H.
Phillips since 1875.—Advertisement.

Why be Satisfied
with just ordinary furniture when Victor
Guaranteed Furniture
can be purchased for the same or even less
money?

You Want Nice Things for Your Home
Why not have them at prices within reason? A visit
to our displays will convince you that furniture of such
obvious quality is within your means. Our plan of pe-
riod payments easily keeps the sum from becoming a
burden to your pocketbook.

Style and Beauty in This Newly Created 3-Piece
Bedroom Suite \$84.50
Made by one of America's foremost
manufacturers according to our rigid
specifications. Attractive and well con-
structed of splendid walnut veneer over
select gunwale. You must see it!

A Beautiful
8-Piece
Walnut Veneer
Dining Suite \$89.50
Eight pieces, built of genuine walnut veneer and other
selected cabinet woods. An impressive suite. Con-
sists of 66-inch buffet, extension
table, five chairs and a host chair
with seats upholstered in beau-
tiful tapestry.

A small down payment delivers it to your home!

Victor
FURNITURE CO.
231-237 West Washington Street

DEBATE BRYAN STAND

Nebraskan Denies Commoner, If
Alive, Would Oppose Smith.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 26.—
Congressman Edgar Howard, devoted
follower of William Jennings
Bryan, in an editorial in his news-
paper here sharply contradicted
those who believe the commoner, if
alive, would oppose the presidential
candidate of Governor Alfred E.
Smith.

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Quick relief from corn
pain, tender toes and
pressure of tight shoes
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ON THE CIRCLE
The Record Center
of Indianapolis

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Popular Hit and
Miss Patterns 29c Each
ECONOMY RUG CO.
213 East Washington St.

Erla Radios
No Squeals,
No Howls
PEARSON'S
128 N. Penn. St.

"MONEY COULDN'T
BUY THE HEALTH
KONJOLA GAVE ME"

New Medicine Banished
Her Rheumatism and
Kidney Trouble,
She Says.

Many people of this city who have
suffered for years and were never
able to find relief, are declaring that
this new Konjola medicine restored
them to health. In most cases,
these people have stated that Kon-
jola so completely ended their ail-

MRS. DAISY MAYFIELD
—Photo by Northland Studio.

ments that none of their old trou-
bles returned, and they have been
able to quit taking medicine en-
tirely. This accounts for the great
stream of public testimonials which
are coming from men and women
of this city, and received at the
Hook drug store, Illinois and Wash-
ington streets, Indianapolis, where
the Konjola Man is personally in-
troducing and explaining this ad-
vanced remedy to crowds of people
daily.

Among those who recently gave
their endorsement of Konjola is
Mrs. Daisy Mayfield, 1113 North
Dearborn street, this city. She gave
the following statement in person
and also allowed the use of her
photograph for publication:

"Money couldn't buy the health
Konjola gave me and I strongly in-
dorse it to anyone in poor health,"
said Mrs. Mayfield. "It banished
the rheumatism and kidney trouble
I had been suffering for sometime,
and which I didn't think would
ever leave me entirely.

"I believe the weak and disor-
dered condition of my kidneys is
what caused my system to fill with
the poison that later brought on
so many aches and pains. Fre-
quent night rising kept me from
getting the proper sleep and natu-
rally I was tired and worn-out the
next morning. My back, too, al-
ways felt sore and achy from the
sharp pains that would shoot
through the small of my back and
down my hips. At first the rheu-
matic pains were only slight, but I
started doctoring right away just
the same. None of the medicines
I tried ever helped me and my con-
dition was getting worse from time
to time. I began to feel that my
age of 50 years was against me.
Most of the pain settled in my right
arm and the side of my neck.
Sometimes these pains kept me
awake all through the night and I
wouldn't get a wink of sleep.

"I started to take Konjola for my
troubles and it was only a short
time until I could see a big differ-
ence over my whole system. The
miseries of kidney trouble disap-
peared and the aches and pains in
my body gradually went away. Now,
the rheumatism is gone entirely.
I have a better appetite, I can rest
much easier at night and I am not
always feeling tired and worn out
during the day. Konjola also freed
me of constipation and I am no
longer forced to take laxatives like
I used to. I can truthfully say that
Konjola has done more for me than
anything else I ever tried and I am
glad to tell others about it."

The Konjola Man is at Hook's
drug store, Illinois and Washing-
ton streets, Indianapolis, where he is
daily meeting the public and intro-
ducing and explaining the merits
of this remedy. Konjola is sold in
every Hook drug store in this sec-
tion and by all the leading drug-
gists throughout this vicinity.—Ad-
vertisement.