

WIRE IS TO PRESENT TRAFFIC FORUM

Station Takes Turn Tomorrow
in Sponsoring Safety Series;
Tschaikowsky Talk Scheduled

Local Accident Prevention
Experts to Speak on
Program.

Russian Master of Music Is
to Be Dr. Mason's
Topic on NBC.

BY JAMES THRASHER

The second of a new series of wire traffic forums designed to aid the drive for greater motor safety, is to be broadcast at 1 tomorrow afternoon. Each week a different local organization is to present the program, with WIRE sponsoring tomorrow's broadcast. The National Youth Administration is in charge of the inaugural program last week.

Martin M. Clinton, formerly director of public relations for William Penn College, is in charge of the educational series. Sergt. Edward F. Moore of the traffic division of the Indianapolis police department, and Stephen D. Crain, NYA Indianapolis traffic violation survey superintendent, are to be regular speakers. Guest speakers also are to be heard on the programs each week.

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J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, whose G-men have apprehended the country's most notorious criminals, is to address Boys Clubs of America at 7:15 tonight when he speaks on the NBC-WJZ network. His talk, originating at an anniversary dinner of the organization, is to center around the need for increased crime prevention work among America's young people and the great value of boys clubs in this respect.

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At 8 tonight CBS (WFBM) is to present another of the Gang Busters series in which Phillips Lord dramatizes the capture of notorious criminals. Despite statements from G-men that they had no outside clues to help apprehend Thomas H. Robinson Jr. in Glendale, Cal., recently, Mr. Lord has contended his program led to Robinson's identification.

Claims Aid to G-Men

Early this year, a dramatization of the Stoll kidnapping case was presented by Gang Busters, and Robinson's description was included. According to Mr. Lord, it was his description which Lynn Allen, drug store clerk, remembered when he saw the kidnapper in his store and identified him.

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Agriculture note—Carmela Ponselle, star of several CBS broadcasts, has a penthouse garden atop a New York apartment building and has a reputation for her work in it. The other day she was asked to write an article on combating the Japanese beetle. Miss Ponselle said she would be pleased to write it, if only she had had more experience.

"We did have an Oriental-looking bug in the garden last summer, but it died a natural death," she wrote the enterprising publisher who must have realized the publicity value of having singers penning articles on bug extermination.

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Buddy Rogers, stage and screen star now appearing at the Lyric, and several race drivers from the Speedway are to be interviewed on WIRE's new To You program at 8 tonight.

Barney and his Peepulants, vocal and instrumental trio, are to appear regularly on the Wednesday and Friday night local feature.

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Radio Footnotes—Patricia Wilder, "Honeychile" of many radio programs, made her movie debut in "Speed," which is to play at Loew's beginning May 29.

Orville Knapp, band director whose orchestra is to be heard on WIRE's Morning Matinee at 7 tomorrow, is a brother of Evelyn Knapp, screen star and beauty contest winner.

Inspired by Fred Allen's "upside-down harmonicon," Charles V. Whitney is to perform the twin feats of pounding piano keys while standing on his head and while lying under the piano during Town Hall Tonight, NBC-WIAP (WLW) at 7. This amateur stunt business gets more and more ridiculous. Fortunately for amateurs, perhaps, Mr. Allen's vacation begins soon.

"Lady Windermere's Fan," Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners, is to be presented by Radio Guild players at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon via NBC-WJZ-WIRE.

Ken Murray, star of last night's CBS comedy show, wanted to be a musician, but turned comedian after an unsuccessful appearance as a clarinet soloist. Now he is master of both comedy and clarinet.

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Member stations and kilocycles of the network are:
NBC-WEAF (760), WIRE 1400, WLW (760), WTAM (1010), WMAQ (670)
WBZ (655), WJZ (655).
NBC-WJZ (560), WIRE (1400), WLW (760), WENE (870), WLS (870), WMAQ (670), and WSM (680).
CBS-WABC-WABC (860), WFBM (1230), WOWO (1160), and WFBM (1770).

When there is no listing for a station at quarter and half-hours, its preceding program is on the air.

The Times is not responsible for inaccuracies caused by last-minute program changes by stations.

WEDNESDAY

4—Indiana Central College WFBM.
5—"The Flying Time" (N) WIRE.
6—Animal Club News WJZ.
7—Karl Kryer (C) WLW.

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