HOOK-UPS COMMENT

Wired Wireless Would Abolish Static and QRM

Inventor Thinks General Adoption of System Would Solve Board's Allocation Problem.—Squier Plan Now Proving Success in Town in Illinois

The greatest result Gen. Squier ex-pects from his wired radio, however, is not just merely cheaper and better oper-

vention is well established on the

market. "There is room for both," he said.

ANSWERS TO THE SUNDAY QUIZ

When red and yellow are mixed, the

resulting color is orange The following well-known Ameri-

can colleges were established during the Colonial period: Harvard Yale

University of Pennsylvania, Brown

University, Dartmouth College, Columbia University, Rutgers Univer-

sity. Washington and Lee Univer-

sity and the College of William and

Mary. The length of the Graf Zeppelin is

In May, 1910, a proposition to an-

nex Edgewood to Providence caused such a bitter controversy that the

town of Cranston adopted a plan for a city government to end fear of surrendering any further part of

His rapid rise from the compara-tively obscure position of Mayor of Buffalo. N. Y., in 1881, to President

of the United States in 1885, caused Grover Cleveland to be called "Man

The Marne river emptles into the

Albert Bierstadt in 1884 illuminat-

ed Niagara Falls one night for the benefit of English railwaymen by

flashing powder on the ledge of

rocks beneath the American Falls. In 1907 the falls were illuminated for 30 nights by searchlights under

the direction of a large electric

company. Since May 24, 1925, Ni-agara has been illuminated in col-

Pawtucket has three hospitals, known as the Memorial. Blackstone and Park Place hospitals.

Germany began unrestricted sub-

Uruguay is bounded on the north, and east by Brazil, on the south by

the South Atlantic ocean and the River Plate and on the west by Ar-

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al-

provinces" of Canada. The name of the summer camp of the Greater Providence Council,

Boy Scouts of America, is Camp

Yawgoog, it is situated at Rockville, in the town of Hopkinton. 16. The Irish Pree State took its place among the world's commonwealths

17. The University of Maine is located at Orono, Me.
18. There are 52,567 blind persons in

19. When the Weather Bureau flies a

safe operation of small craft.

Reception from Indoor Aerial.

The important thing to remember in the case of radio reception in large steel partment houses or in a hotel, with the

foor antenna, the only means of pick-

ip available, is that the receiver must have plenty of radio-frequency amplifi-lation, which means that it will have

dence is \$7500 a year.

the United States. This figure is based on the United States census

red pennant, it is indicated that there will be moderately strong winds that will interfere with the

The salary of the Mayor of Provi-

berta are known as the "prairie

boundary line being

marine warfare Feb. 1, 1917.

12. Jean B. Moliere, the noted French

author, specialized in drama

ors four hours every night. The word "Hon," can be placed ahead of the names of all public

officials, on envelope.

gentina, the bound the River Uruguay.

Dec. 6, 1922.

of 1920.

its territory to Providence.

Newport has been dubbed Capital of Vacation Land,"

he proposed recently, a reality.

BY ROBERT D. HEINL

An imposter. He called attention to the fact, however, that approximately 95 per The Radio Commission's problem of sent of the radio transmission is over allocating wave bands and the listeners' cent. of the radio transmission is over troubles with static and interference will wires now, that is, from the main studio troubles with static and interference will of a chain system to its several stations soon be eliminated, according to Maj. "We are merely filling in the other 5 per cent, with wire," he added. Foresees Super-I plyersity. Gen. George O Squier, U. S A., retired, of Washington, if the country generally adopts, as he expects it will, his wired radio system. This is now being successfully used in Preeport, Ill.

The best programs available will be not just merely cheaper and better operation. His "pet theory" just now is that it will make the super-university, which he proposed recently, a reality. telephone service, and there will be no bother about attending to batteries, tubes and the like. The service company will keep the apparatus in condition just as is done now for the telephone and the electric light system, on a monthly rental basis.

The proposed recently, a reality. Encouraged by the rapidity with which Scoretary of the Interior Wilbur seized upon the idea of governmental promotion of education through the air and assured that President Hoover is heartly in favor of putting the plan through divining his administration. See Souter

electric light system, on a monthly rent, al basis.

The remarkable electrical efficiency of the wired radio as compared with the present space radio is demonstrated in information just received by Gen. Equier from Freeport, where the monophone has been installed. Five watts of energy have been found sufficient, Gen. Squier is informed, to saturate satisfactorily 6000 cable pairs. This power is less than a tenth of that used in the average builb socket.

The latter part of April, this year. Gen. Equier in a paper explaining his invention to the National Academy of Sciences, Washington, stated that 50 watts had been found adequate to saturate.

stan end."

Service To Be Paid For General Squier does not propose that this use of the 'radio for education be given to the Government. It should be paid to directly by the people through boards similar to the present school trube, why here's a screened wire."

There are two kinds of wired radio in Gen Squier's scheme: the kind that is connected with the telephone wires and the sort that uses the electric.

Gen Squier's scheme: the kind that is connected with the telephone wires and the sort that uses the electric power wires. The former is being tried in Free-modities is preposterous," he declared. port and the latter is to go into opera-tion shortly in Cleveland. By fall the system will be installed in Washington it will have no taint of commercial inand shortly afterward it will be spread fluence."

to other parts of the country.

The latest form of receiving set was resent radio space broadcasters for their used in the Freeport tests. It comprises three tubes under a special circuit arrangement of their own design. The couraging the purchase of the present first is the new A C shield grid tube, the second a power detector and the third power output of approximately 11/2 "There is room for both, he saiswatts, sufficient to operate a dynamic in the listener who likes to hunt for dis-

Three Programs Available The range of choice in programs is will be to the person who wants good limited to three stations or systems, but entertainment provided in the most effiit is expected to make these the best ob-No tuning is required, the selection of one of these programs being made simply by throwing a switch or

pressing a button. Volume control is provided and static and fading are eliminated. There are no heterodyne effects, seasonal changes or day and night variations which are inherent in space radio.

"The novelty of the radio has worn off now," Gen. Squier said, "and the listener is no longer satisfied with daily-ing about on the dial trying to get Cuba or some Far Western Station just to say that he did Quality in programs and good reception are the first demands." Gen. Squier admitted that it was difsome listeners to give up their through the air and that wired radio is



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Today's Programs in Brief

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	For the convenience of radio fans the fol- lowing hourly schedule of broadcasting Inday is given in birel form Figures following sta- ions denote wave length. The hours are based on daylight saving time. LOCAL STATIONS 8.00—Penture, WEAN, 543. 9.00—Music, WEAN, 545.	WKBW, 204. Organ, WGY, 380. Mussic, WBZ, 303. WGBS, 254 434. WGR, 422. WGR, 545. W 4 00-Music, WBAL, 283. WKBW, 20 210. WRC, 449, WABC, 349. Forum, WGR, 545. Organ, KDKA, 306. Frature, WJZ, 395. WGY, 380 454. WGBH, 319. WTIC, 500.
	10 00—Children's program, WEAN, 545. 11 00—Church, WEAN, 545. 12 15—Organ, WEAN, 545. 1.00—Music, WEAN, 545. 2 05—Baseball game, WEAN, 545.	Music, WHP, 210, WOR, 422, Frature, WJZ, 303, WBAL, 28 303, WGBS, 254, WRC, 460
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RADIO PROGRAMS

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6 40 p. m.—Weather report, 6 43 p. m.—Providence Journal and Evenin Bulletin news flashes. 6.50 p. m.—Automobile Club of Rhode Islan

talk.

5 55 p. m. — Baseball scores.

7 00 p. m. - Moonlight Serenaders

7 30 p. m. - Moonlight Serenaders

8 00 p. m. - Mobiloul concert. National,

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8 30 p. m. - Happy Wonder Bakers. National,

9 00 p. m. - Palimolive hour. National,

9 30 p. m. - Providence Journal and Evenin;

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10 35 p. m. - Baseball scores,

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1 05 p. m - Providence Journal and Evenin Bulletin news flashes.

Builetin news flashes.

1 10 p. m. Studio program.
1 30 p. m. Weather report
1 35 p. m. Continuation of studio program
6.15 p m. Providence Journal and Evening
Builetin news flashes.
6 25 p m. Missral program.
6 30 p. m. Weather report.
7 00 p m. Narragansett Hotel concert ensemble.

7 30 p m -- Coward Comfort program, Na-

8 00 p m - Chiropractic Society of Rhoo

island dik

8 05 p m.— Baseball scores

8 10 p m.— Hawalian Serenaders.

8 35 p. m.— Emma Dixon Morris, piantst.

John Smith, violinist.

9 00 p m.— Seiberling singers, National.

9 00 p m.— Habey-Stuart hour, National.

10 00 p m.— Fronidence Journal and Evening

Bulletin news Habes

10 35 p. m.— Baseball scores.

9.30 a m - Housewitze Radio Exchange, a department conducted by Mrs. Wood on matters of household interest. Questions submitted will be answered by radio.

10 00 a m - National home hour - National 11 00 a m - Radio household institutional 15 a m - Radio household institutional

1 05 p.m. Providence Journal and Evening Builetin news flashes 1 10 p.m. Studio program 1 30 p.m. Weather report

p m Artists from Pays' Theatre
p m Baseball scores
p m Hula flavailans
p m Summer melodies

9 00 p m Summer melodies - National 9 30 p m Schraderian hand National 10 00 p m - Gold Medal Matters Boys 10 30 p m Providence Journal and Evening 10 38 Bulletin news flashes.

p m MacKay

WJAR THE OUTLET COMPANY
4:00 p. m.—National Stunday forum, sponsored by the Federal Council Churches of Christ in America. Betwee, conducted by Rev. Raiph W. Buckman, pastor of the Madison paemic Choristers, and Hart Giddings, organisters, and Hart Giddings, organisters, and Hart Giddings, organisters, and Hart Giddings, organisters, and Hart Ciddings, organisters, "Handel, Hart Ciddings, organisters," Handel, Hart Ciddings, organisters, "Te Servants of Ood," "O Pather, Whose Almighty Power." bars soio. "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave." "We Come, in Bright Army," Come Ever-Smiling Liberty." "Lead On, Irad On, "Hear Us, O Lord," address "The Market-Place Mind" by Dr Raiph W Sockman, "Fallen is the For." "Zon, Now Her Hend Shall Rize." "I ane Your Happy." Questions and abswers Dr. Raiph W. Sockman, "Hail, Judea, Happy Land." Tenor solo "How Vain It Man Who Boasis, in Fight," "We Never Will Bow Down," "Hallefulah, Amen."
7.25 p. m.—Weather report

7.25 p. m.—Weather report 7:30 p. m.—Capitol Theatre, program -Na-

tional

9 00 p m.—"Our Government" by David
Lowrence National

9 15 p m Radio Javorites of Reay's gang
through the couriesy of the management of Fays Theatre Aido Romonte
(Bombys Adelaide D. Lora, Hardd
C Wright, Jeanne Mignoiet: Helen
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C Wright, Jeanne Mignolet; Helen Andrews

9 45 p. m - Rapid Trannit - National

10.15 p. m - Studebaker Champions National, "You Were Meant for Me,"

Brown, Champions; "With a Bong in My Heart," from Spring is Here,"
Harms, Champions with veral classics, "Bise Shadows," Robbins, Champions, "Just A Wearin," For You," Hond, Champions, "I Kiss Your Hand Madame," planes, "Deep Night," Ager Yellen and Bornstein, Champions with vocal chorus, "Stairway of Dreams," Moret, Champions, "Say It With Music," from "Music Box Revue," Berlin, Champions

10 45 p. m.—Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin news flashes,

Manday

11:00 a m -Musical program. 11:15 a m. Radio household institute Na.

tional.

1.05 p. m - Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin news flashes

1 to p. m.- Studio program.
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6 35 p. m. - Westher report,
6 35 p. m. - Hhode Island dance hand
7.00 p m - Narragansett Hotel concent en-

7 30 p m Pawtucket Chamber of Com-

10 30 m. Empire Buildera - National 11 00 p.m. Empire Buildera - National 11 00 p.m. Providence Journal and Eveni Builtetin news flashes 11 05 p.m. Baseball scores,

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1 05 p m .- Providence Journal and Evening

gram
6 49 p m. Providence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news flushes
6 50 p. m. Weather report
6 55 p. m. Baseball scores,
7 00 p m. Jimmy Walsh and his orchestra.

chestra
730 p m - Soconyland sketches National
800 p m. Safety talk sponsored by the
Providence Safety Council
205 p. m - Hawaiian Island quinlet.
830 p. m - Prophylactic program -- National

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1 00 p m Sunshine hour, Dudley radio 2 05 p m.- Baseball game from Braves Pield-Braves vs. Philadelphia, first

6 30 p m - C. A. Kilvert and Company pro-gram
7 00 p m News flashes.
7 03 p m - Newscusting.
7 10 p m - Weather report.
7 11 p m Amos 'n' Andy.
7 22 p. m - Dudley radio carollers.
8 00 p m - La Polina hour, "Mes. Mur-phy's Boarding House,"—Colymbia.
8 30 p. m - Bonatron program, famous Broadway siars with Ben Delvin and has orchestra.

11 05 p. m.-Baseball scores, 11 10 p. m.-Souvenir, sentimental music

11 00 a ni Club, n in National Radio Homemakers Club, conducted by Ida Builey Allen, in in Shepard Stores concert orches-trs. The Cavallers, orchestral pro

Builetin news finahes

1 00 p m Barelay orchestra

2 00 p, in Patterns in Prints, Columbia,

3 15 p m Baseball came, from Braves

Field, Braves vs. Philadelphia,

5 00 p m Ted and his came

6 00 p m A and P. Vagabonds

6 30 p m National Butter Health Bureau

7 00 p m Intercollegiste Rowing Regatio

on the Hudson.

7 30 p m Providence Journal and Transit

7 30 p.m. Providence Journal and Evento Bulletin news Gashes.

10 45 a m -- Musical program 11 15 a m -- Radio hotschold institute -- Na 1 05 p. m -- Providence Journal and Evening Builetin news fishes,
110 p.m. Musical program.
130 p.m. Weather report
135 p.m. - Continuation of studie |
0.15 p.m. - Providence Journal and
Builetin news fishes and Builetin news fishes.

1 30 p m Weather report
1 35 p m — Continuation of studie program
0.15 p m — Providence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news flashes
6 25 p m Musical program
6 30 p m Weather report
6 35 p m Meisley Ramblers,
7 00 p m James P McKenney, tenor, accompanied by Violetie Marks.
7 15 p m Universal safety series "Safety on the High Sens," by Joseph E.
Sheedy, Escentive Vice President of the United States Lines — National,
7 30 p m — Haseball scores
7 35 p m — Haseball scores
8 00 p m — The Cavalcade — National,
9 00 p m Ceneral Electic hour — National, 9 00 p m - The Chymicage - Mational 9 00 p m - General Electric hour - National 10 00 p m - Lucky Strike dance orchestra-

tional

10 30 p.m. Providence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news finshes

10 35 p.m. Basebull scores

10 40 p.m. Mustical program

11 00 p.m. Radio-Kesth-Orpheum hour.— National 11:00 p. m -- Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin news flashes 11:00 p. m.—Baseball scores. WEAN-THE SHEPARD STORES-515. ip available, is that the receiver must anve plenty of radio-frequency amplification, which means that it will have shough gain to strengthen radio currents that are induced in such a small antenna, so that the currents will be strong enough to make a good healthy response in the signals that issue from

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9 30 a. m.—Horose of the Church—Columbia.

9 20 a. m.—Horose of the Church—Columbia.

9 20 a. m.—Morning musical, salen trio,—
Columbia.

10 20 a. m.—Children's story hour.—Columbia.

10 35 a. m.—Augusta Bowen Fanning, fabric stylist.

11 20 a. m.—Children's story hour.—Columbia.

12 30 a. m.—Children's story hour.—Columbia.

13 4 5 a. m.—Augusta Bowen Fanning, fabric stylist.

14 5 a. m.—Augusta Bowen Fanning, fabric stylist.

15 6 p. m.—Organ recitel, from the Forest

Baseball game from Braves Braves vs. Philadelphia, second

5 00 p m Prench trio fith soloist,-Co-5 30 p.m. Service from the Tenth Presby-terian Church.—Columbia.
6 00 p.m. Franklord Post, American Leterian Church.—Columbia.

6 00 p m Frankierd Post, American Legion band Columbia.

6 00 p m - C, A. Kilvert and Company pro-

his orchestra.

9:00 p m - Majectis Theatre of the air.
Wendeli Hall, master of ceremonies,
Arnold Johnson and his orchestra.
Rainger and Carroll, plano due, and
Redferne Hollinahead, Majestic tenor
Columbia.

Redferne Hollinshead, Majestic tenor Columbia.

10 00 pm De Porest hour, "Columbia.

10 00 pm Around the Samovar, Perer Biljo and his Balalaika orchestra." Redshainsha Military March Series "Brebenjansky March," orchestra, "Russian, Are You Show Swept?" violin sole by Mile Eliena Kazanova. "No. No. I Don't Want, baritone sole by Eli Spivak. "Plowers," seprano sole by Mile, Nicolina, "Hailandia," orchestra, "Chanson Russe," violin sole, by Mile Eliena Kazanova. "So Wonderful Here, "Soprano sole by Mme Nicolina, "Luilaby," baritone sole by Eli Spivak.

"Ensemble"

11 00 pm. Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin news Hashes.

11 05 pm. Bashell scores.

Columbia.

11:30 p m -- Coral Islanders, Columbia.

Monday

8:00 a m -- Morning devotions, Columbia.

8:30 a, m -- Something for everyone, Columbia. 9 00 a. m. Jane Day and her polar bears. 9 45 a. m. Grant's League of Thrift. 0 00 a. m. Women's Institute, conducted by June Abbott.

11 30 a 12:10 p m Popular songs by the Bosto 12 45 p m 1 15 p m Providence Journal and Evento Bulletin news flashes

7 30 p m Providence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news flashes.
7 35 p m Newscasting
7 40 p m Weather reject.
7 41 p m Amas in Andy.
7 53 p m Correct time.
7 55 p m Baseball scores
8 00 p m Dewn by the sea
8 10 p m Dewn by the sea
8 10 p m Dewn by the sea
8 10 p m Cero Couriers, featuring Henry
Burbig humorist, Columbia.
9 00 p m Privated Culture Magazine hour.
Columbia
9 00 p m The Rollickers, Columbia
10 30 p m Wight Club Romance. Columbia
10 30 p m Night Club Romance. Columbia
11 00 p m Providence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news flashes
11 05 p m Baseball scores
11 10 p m Port Arthur orchestra.
11 10 p m Port Arthur orchestra.
11 10 p m Machall scores
11 10 p m Port Arthur orchestra.
11 10 p m Port Arthur orchestra.
11 10 p m Sourching for everyone. Columbia.
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B 30 a m - Something for everyone. Columbia 9 00 a m - Jane Day and her polar bears. 9 45 a m - Sylpho Nathol sentinels. 10 00 a m - Women' Institute, conducted by June Abbott. 10 30 a. m - Chewood rangers. 10:45 a m - The Dandles, orchestral pro-gram.

11:00 gram.—National Radio Homemakers'
Club. conducted by Ida Balley Allen.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores concert orchec-12:30 p. m.— Provider songe by Jack Relige. 12:45 p. m.—The Cavaliers, orchestral pro-1-15 p. m -- Providence fournal and Evening

1-30 p. m .- Organ lunchron music, Colum 2:00 p m — Patterns in Prints, Columbia, 2:45 p. m.—Popular fancies, 3:15 p. m.—Bashall game from Brayes Field, literas vs. Pattedenburg 5:00 p. m.—Ted and his gang.
5:30 p. m —Ted and his gang visit Woonsocket.
6:00 p m.—Shepard Stores concert orchestra. 7.00 p m.—Providence Journal and Evening Builetin news flashes.
705 p. m.—Newscasting.
710 p. m.—Weather report
711 p. m.—Ames 'n' Andy.
723 p m.—Correct time.
725 p m.—Basebul scores
730 p. m.—Shepard Musketeers.
800 p m.—Frederic William Wile gives the Political Situation in Washington tonight. By the Trouble Shooter

Wednesday 8 00 a. m. - Morning devotions, Columbia. 8.30 a m. - Something for everyone, Colum

8.30 a m.—Something for everyone, consists bias
9.00 a. m.— Jane Day and her polar bears.
9.43 a. m.— Grant's League of Thrift.
10.00 a m.— Women's Institute, conducted by June Abbott.
10.30 a. m.—The Dandles, orchestral program,
11.00 a. m.—National Radio Homemakers' Club, conducted by Ida Bailey Allen.
11.30 a m.—Interior Decoration, Ida Bailey Allen. m -- Shepard Stores concert orches 12.00

12.00 m. — Shappen of the first transfer of the first transfer of the first transfer of the first transfer of tran Pried, Harves vs. Philadelphia, Braves 3.15 p m - Haseball game, from Braves Field, Braves vs. Philadelphia, second 5 00 p. m - Ted and his gang. 6 00 p. m - A. and P. Voyagers. 6 30 p. m - Shepard Stores concert orches-

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7.00 p m. Providence Journal and Evening
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Bulletin news flashes.

7 05 p m.—Newensting.

7 10 p m. Weother.

7 11 p m.—Uncle Red and his A. B. C. Club.

7 20 p m.—Organ recital

8 00 p. m.—Unchan Simmons's Show Boat
presents "Garry Owen," Columbia.

9 0 p. m.—Urgan recital

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9 0 p. m.—La Palina Simoker, Columbia.

10 00 p m.—Kolster Radio hour, Columbia.

10 00 p m.—Roister Radio hour, Columbia.

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10 00 p m.—Providence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news flashes.

10 5 p m.—Basball scores,

11 10 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Cotton Club
band.

Thursday

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9 10 a. m.— Semething for everyone, Columbia.

10 00 a. m.— Jane Day and her polar bears.

10 00 a. m.— Women's Institute, conducted by June Abbott.

10 25 a. m.— Stan and Varna.

10 30 a. m.— Around the World with Theresa a. Martin, household hints.

11 00 a. m.— National Radio Homemakers' Colub, conducted by Ida Balley Allen.

11 30 a. m.— Richard Hudnut Du Barry Beauty talk.

11 15 a. m.— Shepard Stores concert orchestra.

12 30 p. m.— Popular songs, by Jack Reilly.

12 45 p. m.— The Cavaliers, orchestral program.

15 p. m.— Providence Journal and Evening Builetin news flashes.

1.30 p. m.— Providence Journal and Evening Builetin news flashes.

Builetin news flashes.

1.30 p. in -- Organ luncheon music, Columbia. 2 00 p m.—Patterns in prints, Columbia. 2 45 p. m.—Piano interlude.

5 00 p m.—Banball game, from Penway
Park, Boston Red Sox vs. Washington
5 00 p. m.—Ted and his gang
6 00 p. m.—The Championa.
6 15 p. m.—Standard Tire Men.
9 p m.—Shepard Stores concert orches

7-00 p. m.— Providence Journal and Evening
Dilletin news flashes.
7-05 p. m. Newscasting.
7-10 p. m.— Westler report.
7-11 p. m.— Amos. 'n. Andy.
7-23 p. m.— Correct time.
7-23 p. m.— La Petite ensemble with George
Boynion, tenor. Boynton, tenor.

8 00 p m - Vincent Lopez and his orchestra - Columbia.

8 30 p m - Vinled States Marine band - Columbia. 9 00 p m - True Detective Mysteries -- Co-

lumbia. "Who Killed Elsie Sigel?"

9 30 p. m.—Light Opers Gems. - Columbia.
10 00 p. m.—The New Yorkers.—Columbia.
11 00 p. m.—Froridence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news flashes.
11:10 p. m.—Ray Ingraham's Paramount
11:30 p. m.—Ray Ingraham's Paramount
11:30 p. m.—Paramount his orchestra.—
Columbia.

Columbia.

8 00 s m - Morning devotions.- Columbia.

8 30 a. m.—Something for everyone.—Columbia.

9 00 s. m - Jane Day and her polar bears.

9 05 a. m - Grant's League of Thrift.

10 00 s m Ids S. Harrington--American

10 30 a m.—Educator entertainers.

10 47 s. m.—Whitmore's favorites.

11 00 a. m.—National Radio Homemaker's Club conducted by Ida Bailey Allen.

11 30 s. m.—Shepard Stores contert orches.

11 45 s m.—Radio Beauty School—Jean Carroll and Helen Chase—Organ recitai.

12 15 p. m.—Continuation of the Shepard

cital

12 15 p. m.—Continuation of the Shepard
Stores concert orchestra.

12 30 p. m. Dr. A. Z. Conrad—Friday inspirational
12 45 p. m. The Cavaliers—orchestral program.

1.15 p. m. Providence Journal and Evening
Builetta news flassless.

Bulletin news flashes.

1 00 p m — Barelay orchestra.

2 00 p m — Paterns in prints — Columbia.

3 00 p m — Haseball game from Penway
Park — Heston Red Box vs. Washington.

5 00 p m — Ted and his gam.

5 45 p. m. Lipton's tea dance.

6 00 p m — The A and P Viscounts.

6 10 p m.— Rieser's Jewelry program.

6 45 p m — Shepard Stores concert orchestra.

6 45 p.m.—Shepard Stores concert orchestra
7 00 p.m. Providence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news flashes,
7 05 p.m. Newscosting,
7 10 p.m.—Weather report,
7 11 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy,
7 23 p.m. Correct time
7 25 p.m. Baseball scores,
7 30 p.m. Howard Pushlon Plates,—Co-

Roo p. m. Hawaiian Shadows.--Columbia, 8 30 p. m. Then and Now Columbia, 9 00 p. m. True Story hour - Columbia, 10 00 p. m. In a Russian Village.--Colum-

bla.

10 30 p m.—"Doc" West program.—Columbia Dorsey Byron, soprano.

11 00 p m.—Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin news flashes.

11 05 p. m.—Hareball scores.

11 10 p m.—Meyer Datis "Le Paradis" band.

11.40 p m.—Roy Ingraham's Hotel Paramount orchesten.

Saturday.

8 00 n. m - Morning devotions, Columbia.

8.30 a m -Something for everyone, Columbia. a.30 a m - Something to the South of the Sou 2:30 p. m - Boston singers. 2:45 p. m.—The Cavallers, orchestral pro-

1:15 gram

1:15 n m — Providence Journal and Evening
Bulletin news flashes.

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon music, Columbia. Continued on Page Seven

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TIRAD RADIO TUBES

The Dials Diary

I've had something to say before about radio owners who always are blaming the broadcasting stations for poor re-ception and who, if they only knew it, Political Situation in Washington tonight.

8.15 p. m.—Joint recital, Columbia, Sergel Kotisrsky, violinist, and Mathide Harding, planist.

8 30 p. m.—Flying stories, Aviation News.

9 00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman hour. Columbia, 11 00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia. Columbia. 11 00 p. m.—Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin news flashes.

11 10 p. m.—Pipe Dreams, Poetic Reverles, Columbia.

11 10 p. m.—Dance orchestra, Columbia.

11 20 p. m.—Dance orchestra, Columbia.

Wednesday

8 20 c. m.—More of Columbia.

Wednesday

Mathide of the trouble. I've said lots about this, but every year I add to my total of set maintenance experience convinces me the more of the unfair attitude which is many owners take on this important matter.

I'll admit to start with that radio broadcasting today is far from perfect, physically. And we still have a lot of static to contend with. Owners of elec-

trically operated sets have that line voltage variation problem. Of course, the broadcaster has nothing to do with the latter two. All he can assure the listener is that when the broadcast leaves the station it does so in good condition.

'Disregarding static and line voltage variation and internal maladies of the receiving set, I find owners constantly blaming the broadcasting station for things with which it has nothing to do. and over which it has no control. Further. I find that much of the fault lies with poor tuning on the owner's part. Pour set operation by the owner, in other words, is, to my mind, responsible for more poor reception than inefficient ransmission, line voltage variation, weak batteries, and unusual set troubles. I have seen it work out too often not to feel strongly on the subject. I have heard broadcasts mangled by owners of high-class outfits; have heard these owners complain bitterly; and have seen them amazed when I showed them how to operate the simple controls. By twisting the rheostats slightly I have made distant stations come in more clearly than the owner was getting local.

In \$150,000 Class? It is reliably reported that Roxy, well known to radio listeners for his services as impressario of the Roxy Theatre in New York-which is owned by the Fox people—receives \$3000 a week for his services. This, if on a 52-week-a-year basis, would be an annual stipend of

"Know thy set," is about the best

ndvice I can give any radioist.

RADIO CLUB OF R. I.

Demonstration of Transmitter Plane for Tomorrow. Members of the Radio Club of Rhose Island who are not licensed operator will be instructed in the adjustment and operation of a transmitter at the weekly meeting tomorrow night. The also will examine and hear a discussion of a highly compact short wave. ceiver which, it is believed, is one of smallest three-tube sets ever built

this locality.

The meeting is to take place at the recently acquired clubhouse of the organ-Rumford. The club's official statler Radio W-BCR, has been installed in the building and already it has been in communication with European stations.
While members of the club and their riends look on, licensed operators will emonstrate how a transmitter a velcuits are tuned to resonance, how wavemeter is used to place the apparitu operated according to governmental an international rules and regulations. For the benefit of those who have mattering of code knowledge, signals of stations with which W-BCR gets in comnunication will be brought to loud-

speaker strength by means of a power Franklin B. Rowell of Station WIAMU Pawtucket, a member of the club's tech-nical committee, will demonstrate and explain the tiny receiver, which he con structed. Current is supplied by the latter delivering 41/2 volts to the filt-ments of 1999-type tubes. The whole set weighs only about six pounds.

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12.00 m.--Sunday organ hour. 1:00 p. m --Indian Echo Cave musical trio 1:15 p. m. -Orchestra.

Vorktowne singers. White Rose trio.

9-30 p. m .- Organ recital 10:00 p. m -- Instrumental trio

-Ciospel Pour John Whitman, violinist

Wialanna players Livingston's family party.

RADIO-TELEGRAPH MERGER FAVORED

Government Should Encourage Action, Says Col. Behn

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The belief that the future development of radio, cable and telegraph serv-ices to the fullest extent depends largely heir consolidation, and the opinion that the United States Government should not only permit but even encourage such a merger are held by Col-onel Sosthenes Behn, president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, New York.

Testifying at a recent hearing of the Senate Committee on Interstate Comree on the Couzeus Bill for the creation of a communications commission, Cel. Behn criticized the provision of the osed measure which upholds Provi-17 of the Radio Act of 1927, prohibiting the merging of wire and wireless companies rendering an internation-

"Whether the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission be continued or the proposed communications commis-sion be established," Mr. Behn said, "it is my belief that the consolidation of wire, wireless and cable companies should not only be permitted, but even encouraged; that such consolidations ar necessary to promote to the fullest ex-tent the development of telegraph, cable and wireless services; that it is eigential that American communications services be put on at least an equal footing with the co-ordinated foreign communications services."

Sees Rate Reduction Col. Behn admitted, however, that "the Government has the right and should at all times reserve such right to regulate rates for these services." He said that it was his opinion that no increase in rates would result from such a merger as he suggested, but that on the contrary "through the oconomies which will be brought about and the climination of unnecessary duplication of plants the tendency will be to reduce rates and increase the volume of traffic.

The International Telephone and Telegraph Company, a \$167,000,000 corporation, which operates in 30 countries, stands ready to buy the Radio Corporation of America for \$40,000,000, in stock in the International company, which at its present market value, Col. Behn tes-ufied, is \$100,000,000. Contracts between the Navy Depart-

ment and the Federal Telegraph Com-pany of California, involving the radio patent rights of that company, their purchase by the United States for \$1.-600,000 and their subsequent return monetary consideration were discussed at a previous hearing of the

Navy Men Testify Testimony by Lieut. Commander Harold Dodd, in charge of the patent sec-tion of the Judge Advocate General's office, Navy Department, and Pickens Neagle, solocitor for the Navy Department, disclosed that all the radio patents of the Federal Telegraph Company vent their purchase by foreign interests. In 1921 these patents were returned, it was said, so that the Federal Telegraph Company could establish a transpacific

munication service. Harold A. Lafount, radio commissioner, also testified before the committee and expressed the opinion that though he favored the communications commission, he did not appprove its assuming control of power transmission as contemplated in an amendment proposed by Senator Couzens, chairman of the

Commissioner Lafount also advised against the institution of a fee for "It would be impossible for me to determine how much should be charged for different frequency and power grants," he told Senator C. C. Dill. in re-

ply to a question. "And it would result in poorer programs and less talent un-less the fee was nominal."

RADIO PROGRAMS

Continued from Page Six p. m.—Port Arthur Orchestra.
p m —Patterns in Prints, Columbia.
p. m —Bascball game, from Fenway
Park, Boston Red Sox vs Washington
p. m —Ted and his gang
p. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.

7:00 p. m.—Providence Journal and Evening Builetin news flashes Switch news hanner
p. m.—NewKeasting
p. m.—wewKeasting
p. m.—amos 'n' Andy
p. m.—Correct time
p. m.—Baseball scores
p. m.—Finals, national open golf tour

8:00 p m.—Rhodes Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WhAC Players present "The Arrival of Kitty"
8:30 p. m.—Temple hour, Columbia
10:30 p. m.—National Forum, Columbia
10:30 p. m.—Club Richman Orchestra, Co-11 00 p. m.—Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin news flashes

11:05 p. m - Basebali scores 11:10 p. m - Roy Ingraham's Hotel Para-mount Orchestra. WPAW-SHARTENBERG'S-218.

Menday.

. m.—Good morning

. m.—Whose birthday?

m.—Melody Maid.

. m.—Fitch Avenue of the Air.

. m.—Economical heating.

. m.—Sews bulletins.

. m.—Sews bulletins.

m.—Buying a dealer with your car.

m.—Weather report.

m.—Weather report.

m.—Weather report.

m.—Sews bulletins.

p m.—Buying a dealer with your car.
p m.—Weather report.
p m.—Baseball scores.
p m.—Baseball scores.
p m.—The Punch Hitters.
Thesday.
a. m.—Good morning
a. m.—A verse or two.
a. m.—Whose birthday?
a. m.—Buying medical scores.
b. m.—News builetins.
correct time
b. m.—News builetins.
b. m.—Baseball scores
b. m.—Request period.
b. m.—Request period
b. m.—Request period
b. m.—Baseball scores
b. m.—The Troubadours of the North.
Wednesday
b. m.—The Troubadours of the North.
Wednesday
a. m.—Good morning
b. m.—The Troubadours
b. m

Buying a dealer with your car Weather report.

n, m — Request period
p. m.—Baseball scores,
p. m.—Time.
p. m.—The Miamians.
p. m.—Rambies through the music

album. Thursday

10 00 a m — Good norming.

10 15 a m — The Melody Maid.

10 30 a m.—Whose birthday?

10 35 a, m.—Your home can be beautiful

11:00 a, m.—The Fashion Paraders: No. 5

Hungarian Dance. Sexiet from Lucia,
Was It Pate, Paderewski's Minuet, Pagan Love Song. La Morsaria.

11 45 a m.—News bulletins.

12:00 m.—Correct time

6 00 p, m.—News bulletins.

6:00 p, m.—News bulletins.

6:00 p, m.—News bulletins.

6:00 p, m.—Weather report.

6:03 p, m.—Request period.

6:35 p m.—Baseball scores.

7:00 p, m.—Time.

7:00 p, m.—Time.

7:00 p, m.—Time.

7:00 p, m.—The girl baritone

7:00 p, m.—Whose birthday?

10:00 a m.—Melody Maid

10:00 a. m.—Whose birthday?

11:00 a. m.—Shartenberg Leaders.

11:30 a m.—Fifth averane of the air.

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11:41 a m.—News bulletins.

period.

1:45 a m — News bulletins.

2:00 m.— Correct time
6:00 p, m.— News bulletins
6:10 p m.— Request period. 6 00 p. m.—News bulletins
6 10 p m.—Request period.
6:20 p m.—Ruying a dealer with your car.
6:23 p m.—Weather report.
6:30 p. m.—The Earls of Pawtucket.
7 00 n m.—Time.
7 03 p m.—Request period.
7 15 p m.—Request period
7 20 p m.—Request period
7 20 p m.—To be announced.
8 2 turday.

10 00 s. m — Good morning 10 15 s. m.—Let's make believe 10 30 s. m.—Let's make believe 10 30 s. m.—Louis the newshey, harmonica 10.45 s. m.--Whose birthday?

1 00 a. m.—Mclody Maid.
1 15 a. m.—Request period.
1 45 a. m.—News bulletins
2 00 m.—Correct time.
6 00 p. m.—News bulletins
6 10 p. m.—Request period.
6 30 p. m.—Request period.
6 35 p. m.—Request period.
6 35 p. m.—Request period.
6 35 p. m.—Time.
7 00 p. m.—Time.
7 00 p. m.—Time.
7 30 p. m.—Readent scores.
7 31 p. m.—Readent scores.
7 32 p. m.—Readent scores.

OUT OF TOWN STATIONS

WJZ-NEW YORK-303. -Children's hour. m .- Congress shour, m .- Concert artists' hour.

7.00 p.m.—Correct time and baseball scores.
7.05 p.m.—American singers.
8.00 p.m.—Enna Jettick melodies.
8.13 p.m.—Liebestraum-Beatrice Belkin, soprano, and Willard Amison, tenor and orchestra.
9.15 p.m.—Tone pictures.
9.45 p.m.—At the Baldwin
10 13 p.m.—National Light Opera. 0 13 p m -- National Light Opera. 1:45 p m.-- Vibrant melodies.

WEAF-NEW YORK-434. m — Mexican Tipica orchestra.
m — Sylvestre program
m — Bine and White Marimba band.
m — Biblical drama

dents

7 00 p. m — "In the Time of Roses,"

7 30 p. m to 9.13 p. m — Same as WJAR.

9 15 p m.—Atwater Kent hour with Lucile
Collecte, violinist,

10 15 p. m.—Rapid Transit
10 15 p. m.—Same as WJAR.

10 45 p. m.—Same as WJAR.

11 15 p m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist
11 30 p m —Russian Cathedral choir.

WARC-NEW YORK-9 00 a m.—Morning musical 10:00 a m.—Children's hour 11 00 a m.—West End Presbyterian Chu service.

12 30 p. m—Jewish program
14 5 p. m—Columbia string quartet.
24 5 p. m—Three Little Buchs.
24 5 p. m—Ben Alley, tenor.
3.00 p. m—Symphonic hour.
3.00 p. m—Symphonic hour.
3.00 p. m—Hudnut DuBarry program.

. m.—Budnut Dibarry program.
. m.—Cathedral hour
. m. to 6.30 p. m.—Same 25 WEAN.
. m.—Entertainers.
. m.—Vesper ensemble
. m.—Herbert's entertainers
. m. to 11.00 p. m.—Same 25 WEAN.
. m.—Souvenir, sentimental music. 1 30 p m.—Coral Islanders 2.00 p. m —Correct time.

WBAL-BALTIMORE-283. 5 30 p. m to 10 15 p m - Same as WJZ. 10 13 p m - Concert orchestra 11 43 p. m. - Evening reveries

WCSH-PORTLAND-319, 11 00 a m — State Street Church service, 1.30 p. m.—Radio Partish Church service, 4:00 p. m.—National Sunday forum. 2 00 p. m.—Same as WJAR 2 13 p. m.—News 10:15 p m.—Same as WJAR

WFI-PHILADELPHIA-336.

10.20 a m —Service from Arch Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

4 30 p m —Service from the Second Presbyterian Church.

9 15 p m—To 10 15 p m · Same as WEAF.

10.13 p m—Same as WJAR.

WGBS-NEW YORK-254.

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3 30 p m.—toncert orchestra
4 30 u m.—tlonald and Dora Green, ducts
5 00 p m.—Silver Tone quartet
5.30 p m.—Eva Taylor and Glarence Williams
5:45 p m.—Orchestra.
6 30 p m.—Abe Plotnick plano
6 45 p m.—Dean-Dingwell ensemble.
7 15 p m.—Ethel Pyne, soprano.
7 30 p m.—Rita and Willette Wilbourne.
8 60 p m.—Classic string trio
9 00 p m.—Joe Seitman, composer-singer.
9 15 p m.—Leon Cristel, baritone
9 30 p m.—William Choanyk, violin; Tessa
Blum, plano.
10 00 p. m.—Neacasting

WGR-BUFFALO-315. Westminster 12 00 in - Correct time 1 30 p m -- Blue and White Marimba or

chestra

2.00 p m — Musicat highlights

3.00 p m — Same as WEAF.

3.00 p m — Riviera string quartet.

4.00 p m — National Bunday forum.

5.30 p m — To 7:30 p m — Same as WEAF.

7.30 p m — Correct time, sports and news the

items
7 45 p m —Central Presbyterian Church
service
9 15 p m.—Same as WEAF.
9 45 p m —Marine symphony orchestra.
10 15 p m —Same as WJAR
10 45 p m —Time, weather and news items. WGY-SCHENECTADY-380.

3 52 a m-Aviation scather report

11 00 a m.—Service of international Bible
Students.

1 52 p m.—Aviation weather report.

2 70 p m.—Same as WEAF

3.00 p m.—Address, "Business and Scholarsphip"

ship."

3 30 p m —Organ recital

4:00 p m —National Sunday forum.

7:30 p m —To 9 15 p. m.—Same as WJAR.

9:15 p m.—To 10 15 p. m.—Same as WEAP.

10,15 p. m.—Same as WJAR

WHAP—NEW YORK—231.

9:00 p m —Sacred music and Bible reading.

9:15 p m —Christian Science reading from the writings of Mary Baker Eddy.

9:40 p m —Christian Science reading from the writings of Augusta E. Stetson, C S D.

WHN-NEW YORK-297.

m.-Dance orchestra.

m.-Orchestra.

m.-The Romanceers." WHP-HARRISBURG-210. m .- Watchlower program. m .- Children's hour. 11.00 a m -- Keyatone quartet. 11.30 a. m -- Apex radio program.

THE PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL, JUNE 23, 1929

5.50 p. m. - Usingston's family party.
6.00 p. m. - Lyric radio hour.
7.00 p. m. - Atwater Kent period.
7.45 p. m. - Evening church services.
8.45 p. m. - James Maxwell and Charles
Page. WIP-PHILADELPHIA-107, p. m. Service from the Holy Trinity Church. p. m. International Bible students program. important leaders in the industry but also of those who have observed trends in the field for the last several years of radio the coming of the warmer sea-son made serious inroads upon one's radio enjoyment, Reception was poor

WKNW-BUFFALO-200.

9:30 s. m -Episcopal service from Churchili Tabernacie

10:43 s. m --Worship from Churchili Tabernacie.

2:00 p. m --Organ recital

3:00 p. m -- Symphony hour

3:30 p. m -- Symphony hour

3:30 p. m -- Iludiaut DuBarry program.

4:00 p. m -- Cethedral hour

5:00 p. m.- Roto radio talk

7:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m -- Seme as WEAN.

11:00 p. m -- Hack home goupel melody hour WLWL-NEW YORK-273. WNAC-BOSTON-214.

10 55 a m Service from Cathedral Church of St. Paul

12 15 p. m Organ recital
2:00 p m France recital
2:00 p m Concert orchestra
6:20 p m Concert orchestra
6:20 p m Lady of the Ivorica
7:30 p m Lady of the Ivorica
7:30 p m Twilight hour.
Remainder of program same as WEAN.

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3.00 p m - Sunday afternoon salnd
3:30 p, m - Sunday afternoon salnd
3:30 p, m - Recital -two plann groups
5.00 p, m - The Paychologist Says.
5.15 p, m - Poetry symposium.
6.00 p m - Great Cathedrals.
7.00 p m - Hotel Astor orchestra.
7.30 p m - Gonecut ensemble.
8.00 p, m - Frederick Vettel, tenor.
8:30 p, m - Slady lanes.
9:30 p m - Market and Halsey street play-bouse. WPAP-PALISADES-297 10:30 a m. Theatre presentation 10:43 a.m., William Juckermen, organist, 12:30 p.m.—Theatre presentation

12:30 p. m -- Theatre presentation 12:45 p. m -- Billy Barnes, organist WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—213.
4.30 p in Community vocal and instrumental recital
5 is p in Religious services
7 00 p in Sunday expect.
9 00 p in News Rashes and baseball scores
9 10 p in. Sunday evening operatic concert.
10 30 p. in — Special music
11 00 p in — Organ concert.

WQAO-NEWARK-207.

1:00 a m -Calvary morning services.

3:00 p. m -Inspiration hour

7:30 p. m.—Calvary evening services.

WRC-WASHINGTON-169. WRC-WASHINGTON-HGD.

12 00 m — Bervice from Vermont Avenue Disciples Church

1:30 p. m.—Contert artists' hour.

2:00 p. m.—Same as WZZ

3:00 p. m.—Same as WZAF.

3:00 p. m.—Riviera string quarter

4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Same as WZZ

3:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedra of the company of the compa

WTIC-HARTFORD-500.

4 00 p m - Sume as WJZ.

6 00 p m to 7 30 p m - Same as WEAP.
7 30 p m to 9 13 p m - Same as WJAR.
9.13 p, m - Baseball scores.

9.13 p. m - Bawball scores 10 13 p m - Bame as WJAR

Low-Wave Stations With the proper adapter, virtually any receiver can be converted into a shortwave set, with loud-speaker volume Tuning a short-wave receiver is tricky and rather difficult, but, once a listener Time and again he will wait for a station opposed to juzz to sign, only to find that it is a "repent" from some transmitter on the regular broadcast band. He will pick up local stations for more frequently than is enjoyable. He will encounter squeal after

squeal that will develop into the rapid fire chatter of code stations. Worth Remembering. In mounting the vacuum tubes one important precaution should always be taken. Tubes should wherever possible be mounted vertically If mounted horizontally there is always great danger of the filament falling on grid and plate and ruining the tube. When the filament is hot if sags considerably. If the tube is mounted vertically there is less tendency to sag toward the grid and plate than when it is mounted horizonally. Many tubes are destroyed because of wrong mounting and it pays to give proper consideration to this part of the opeartion of a tube so that replacements nay be reduced.

Some Knight Reception; "Please stand by for the next move Wonder how many listeners will do that when that radio chess game between a member of Commander Richard Byrd's Antarctic party and a Chicagoan gets under way? They'll probably fight it out on that line if it takes all winter!



iminution in radio activity and radio interest during the summer months of this year is the contention not only of It is quite true that in the earlier days and, consequently, broadcasters did not go to any great lenths to fill the ether

with mitatanding programs. ciency, it will do well enough.

est and radio business. There still is a response would become less marked-at dip for the summer season, but, by least via the mail route. comparison with that of a few years ago, is a straight line. Naturally, along with this development one notes a congrams offered by the broadcasting ata-

Just what the outstanding individual features of the summer will be cannot be stated definitely at this time, of course but preparations by broadcasters for that season leave little room for apprehension. All signs point to a good many happy hours spent in the cool of shaded rooms, with the receiver bringing n features well worth listening to The day when radioing stopped with the coming of warmer weather is just as definitely past as the day when the motorist put his car away when the first chill winds began to blow.

A publication devoted to radio points out that broadcasting stations are show-ing a distinct preference for college men and that radio is offering the trained men definite opportunities as anny inc-ers, continuity writers and commercial representatives. This in addition to the lectrical engineers needed.

The point is made that broad equip

ment is essential to the man who today would be a successful announcer. He must know a little of everything, be certain of his English, French, German and Italian pronunciations, and have an ear for and knowledge of music. His training, therefore, must be liberal and, to some extent, classical, Rather high standards at which to shoot, but broadensters when they do

augment their staffs these days will con-

From some source, the Baltimore Eve ning Sun has learned that the plaintive call of the cuckoo has been chosen by the new brondcasting station at Lubli-ana, Jugoslavia, as its distinctive signal The cuckoo calls are transmitted between numbers and at the start and end of the broadcasts Material for the new station was sup

plied by the German Telefunken Company under the head of reparation. The transmitter is in charge of two Remen Catholic priests, who are radio ex-Pather Zolir, attistical director is keen

"One puff of smoke from a pipe

and educational features, but he is



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contained in a lecture broadcast to English listeners recently by Dr. A. S. Edd-ington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge University. London appears to have mixed 'em up.

night's listening-in described as being shut-in till shut-up at shut-down." PAN MAIL STILL LARGE However, within the last few years a cent meeting of the National Associa-distinct change has come about in this tion of Broadcasters. According to obituation, brought on chiefly through servers at the meeting, no precise reathe production of receiving sets which son could be assigned for this phenome-are but little affected by summer could- non. However, it was pointed out that tions. True, average reception during listeners come to have something of the the warmer months is not up to that came personal interest in radio artists gained when the atmosphere is crisp and as they have in their favorite cinema cold, but with present-day receiver effi- player, and react similarly in express

of Interest This information-which indicates there is not much to it after all-was to Fans

Says Wireless Magazine, London: "The latest name in American for a wireless listener is a 'shut-in.' A little extension to this new name and we shall have a

That radioists today are writing jusas many letters to stations as they did a few years ago when radio was a distinct novelty, was pointed out at a reing appreciation. It had been thought previously that, as radio became more The result of this has been a steader previously that, as radio became more maintenance of the curve of radio inter- an accepted rart of everyday life, public

Vagrant Waves

The radio laboratory of the United States Bureau of Standards has been a powerful factor in radio's progress. A former head of that laboratory now is resident of a large radio manufacturing company which bears his name.

Authoritative predictions are that reception will be better this summer that in any previous heated term.

There are 2350 channels available for he radio traffic of the entire world.

could not transmit speech because they nade short, noisy groups of waves from spark discharges. Hornless speakers were first put in us s carly as 1921 and began to be popular

Marcont was no exception to the genral rule that inventors are generally derided, especially if their contribution

It has been difficult to find men will-

MAJESTIC RADIO

ing to accept appointment as members signs for use in the production of fine of the Federal Radio Commission, while there is a waiting list of applicants for the position of secretary of the commision, which carries a smaller salary.

Adaptation of the radio to use in the automobile, necessitating improssive one of the most important recent forward steps in the art. A service test set can be built for \$25 which will adequately serve the average

trouble-shooter's purposes.

recent survey showed that there around the District of Columbia. The

opulation of the area is about 600,000. During the past several weeks, the War Department message centre at Wash-ington, D. C., has had several days in which traffic has averaged over 1000 messages sent and received per day. This is an unusually heavy amount of traffic for this time of the year.

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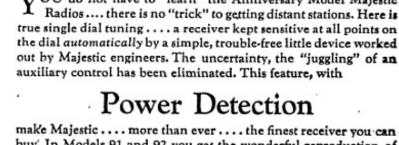
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CENSORSHIP PLAN

Transmitting of Propaganda from under winter conditions, but there may Other Nations Made Unilkely.

Order Will Put End to "Bootleg"

Rebroadcasting, is Belief of the Static curve is beginning to rise.

Other Nations Made Unilkely.

It is on the up-grade and will continue so throughout July and August, and this may play an important part Rebroadcasting, is Bellet of Commission.

A step in controlling relay broadcast-ing from foreign countries to the United States or vice versa, which is being in-States or vice versa, which is being in-terpreted as an indirect method for cen-soring these programs and for prevent-ing the broadcasting of foreign propa-ganda in America, has been taken by the Radio Commission in a recent gen-

The order also requires quarterly re-ports from stations engaged in relay broadcasting; this being intended to keep check on their activities to deter-mine whether or not the assigned channels are being utilized efficiently.

A third effect of the order, the commission expects, will be to put a stop to "bootleg" relay broadcasting. It is understood that some stations in this country have been picking up foreign broadcasts and rebroadcasting them in the United States without license to do

The order states that "No station engaged in relay broadcasting shall grant authority to any radio station within the United States to rebroadcast its programs without first obtaining written consent of the commasion."

Two Other Orders. Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System have made negotiations with foreign stations whereby they are en-abled to rebroadcast foreign programs in this country.

ir. this country.
Two other orders issued by the commission require that every broadcasting station shall give absolute priority to radio communications or signals relating to ships or aircraft in distress and shall cease broadcasting upon such fre-quencies when interference may be caused to reception from such ships or

aircraft. The order provides further that no two or more broadcasting stations shall maintain a joint or common watch upon such frequencies unless authorized to do so by the commission.

The third order empowers the com-missioners to issue subpoenss for the appearance of any witness in the United States to a hearing at their own insti-gation or upon the request of an appli-

Hints for Radioists

Periodic tightening of all connections in and about the set is worth while radio care gesture. Loose connections mean inefficient reception. Especial attention is due the ground. A ground clamp is suggested.

Don't attempt to adjust condenser plates. It's a ticklish job, even for the

A noisy tube will make clear reception

Real Radio Loyalty
Are listeners loyal to their favorite broadcasters? Generalizations are unsatisfactory, but a case in point, however, indicates that the correct answer lies in the affirma-tive.

One radioist recently wrote to a large broadcasting station that she had been listening to one feature consistently for It is interesting to note, in addition.
that the feature was a morning one, and
dealt with home economics.

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has not yet arrived in atmospheric con-Board Acts to Control Relays

of Foreign Broadcasts

will behave under summer conditions. This not yet arrived a ditions and the assigned frequencies are worked out by the engineers was launched Nov. 15, which was during the best radio season of the year. Listeners ter. long ago have reached their own conclusions as to the merit of the plan convenes in December, and the heavy

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when the peak will be reached, followed in whether or not the harassed commis-by a rapid decline in September, with sion will be allowed another lease on the best atmospheric conditions prevail-life.

More on Radio Talks to be found in a poil recently completed contention would have been laughed out by a metropolitan newspaper. Several of court a year or so ago.

least one good talk an evening." All of which bears out the point made here some months ago that no program can Further proof that the radio talk is be called complete without such a fea-popular feature provided—and the ture and that no program without one provided" is a very emphatic one— is will prove satisfactory to listeners. The



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