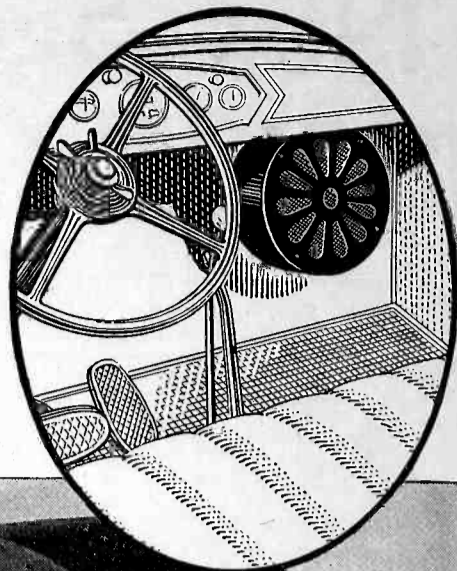
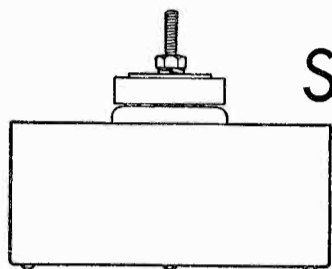


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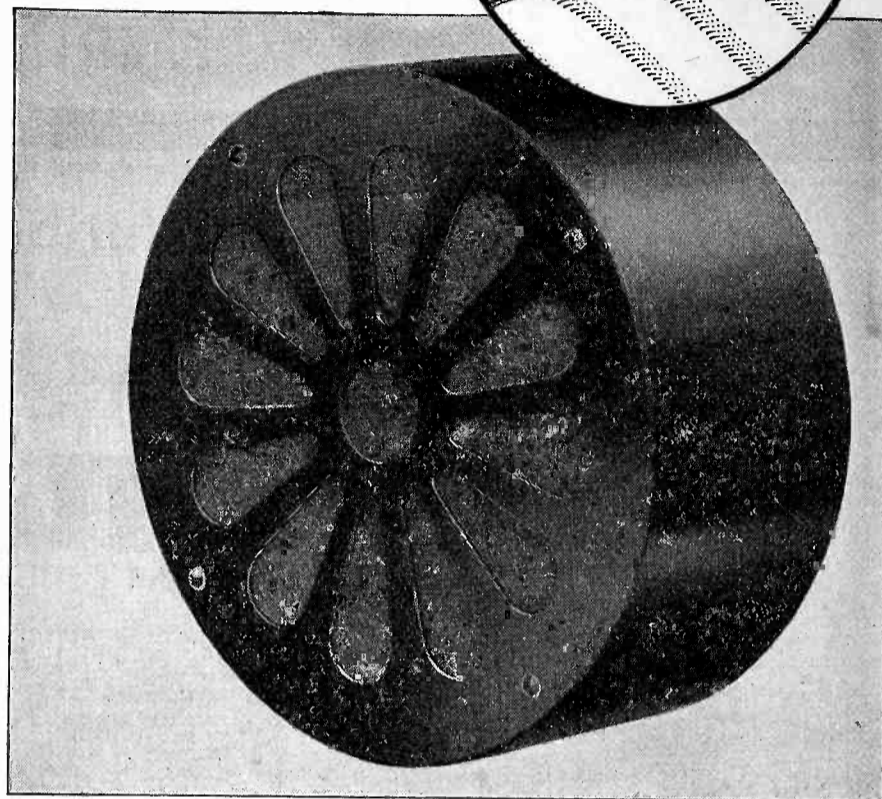
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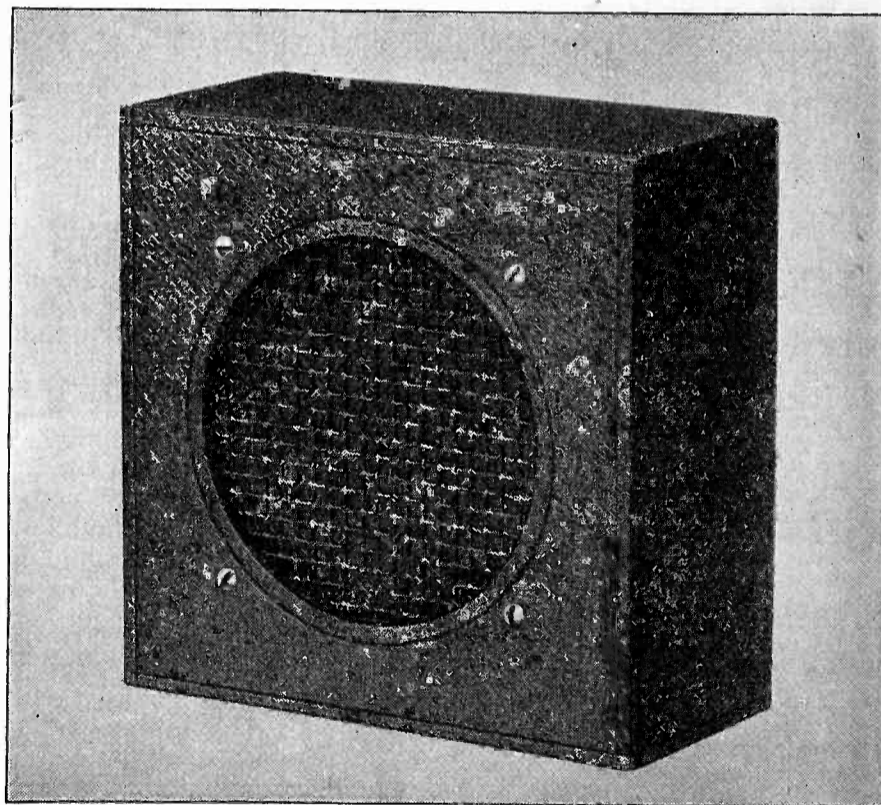
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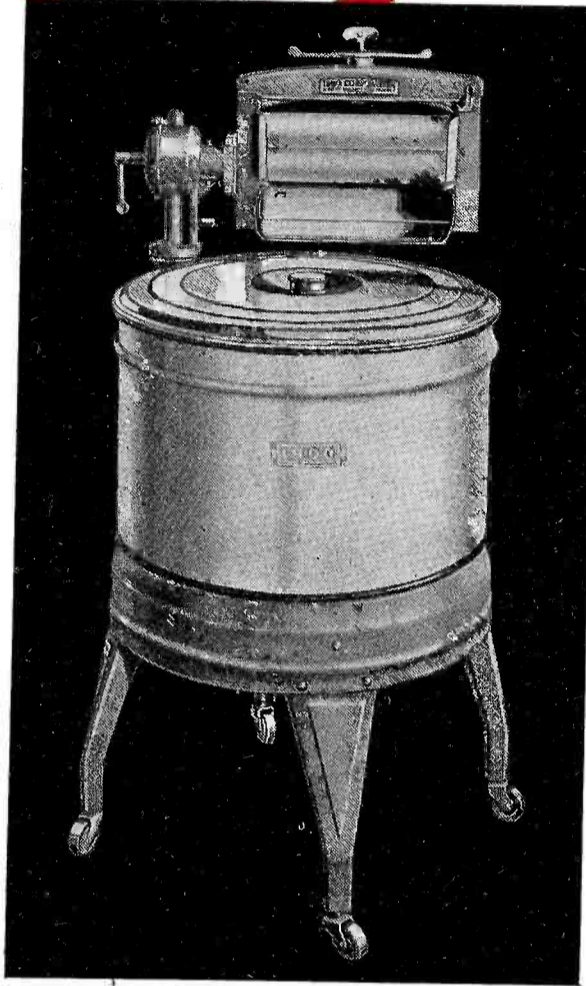
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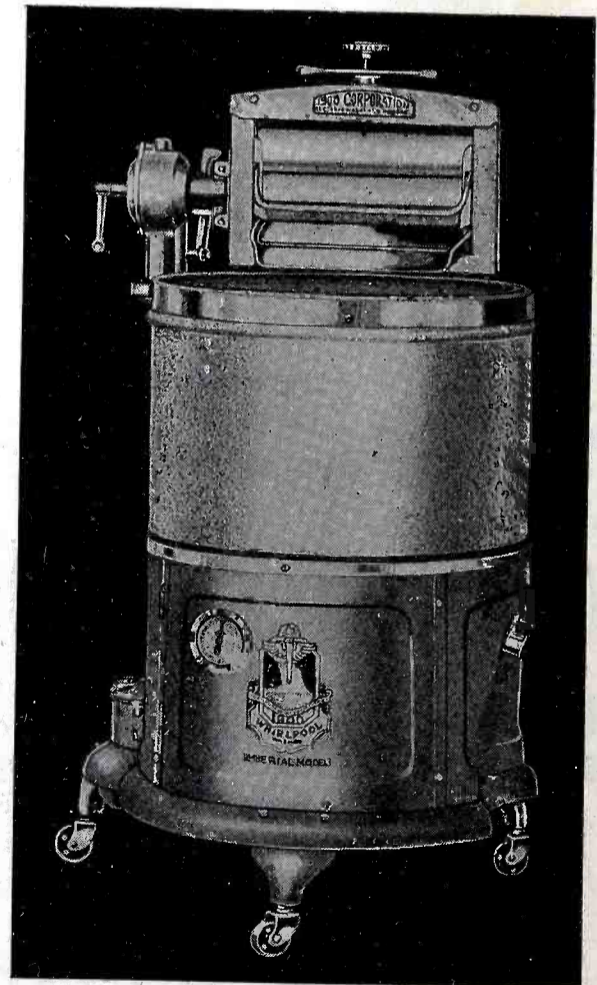


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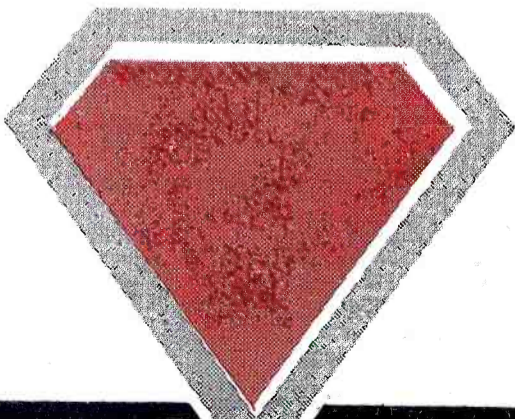
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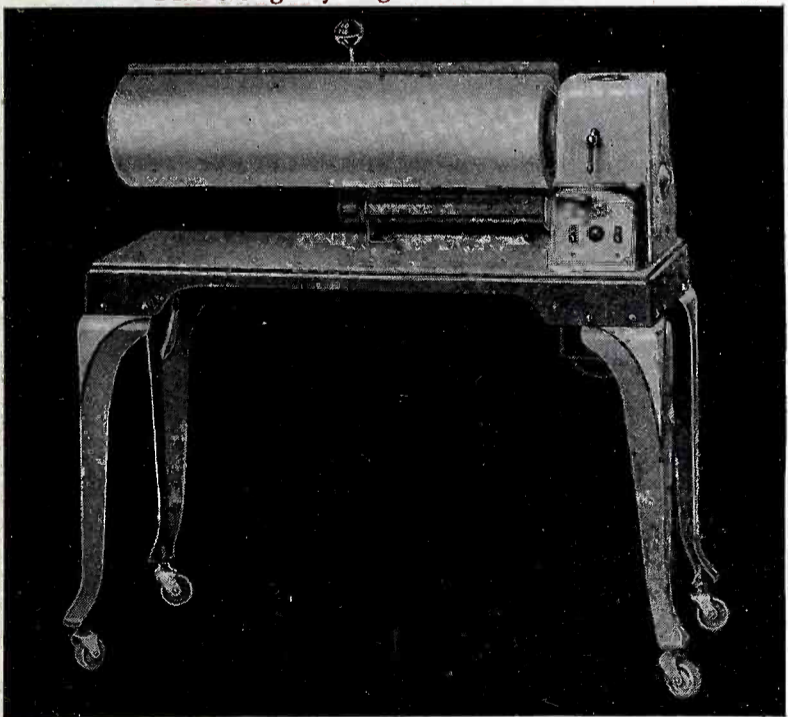


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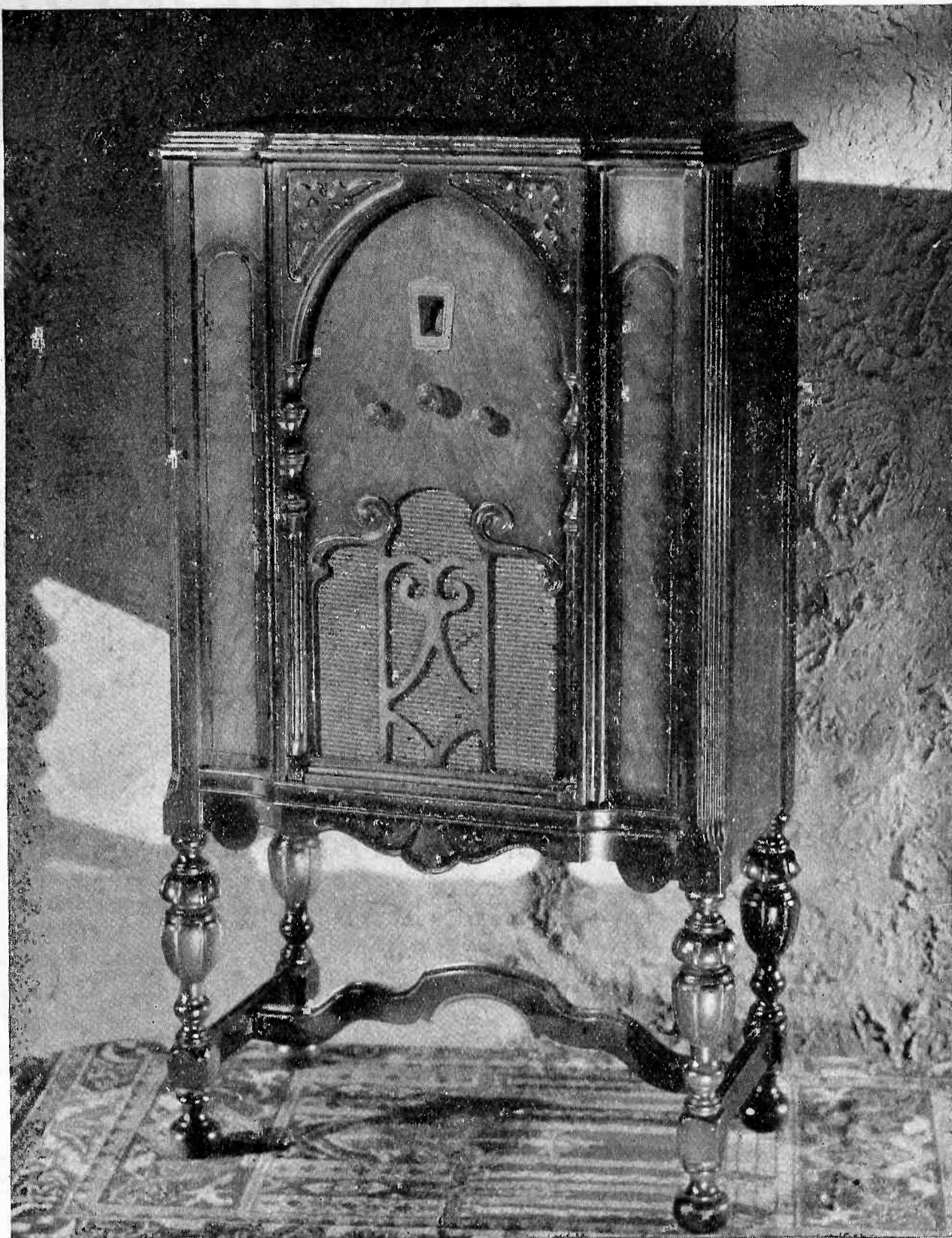
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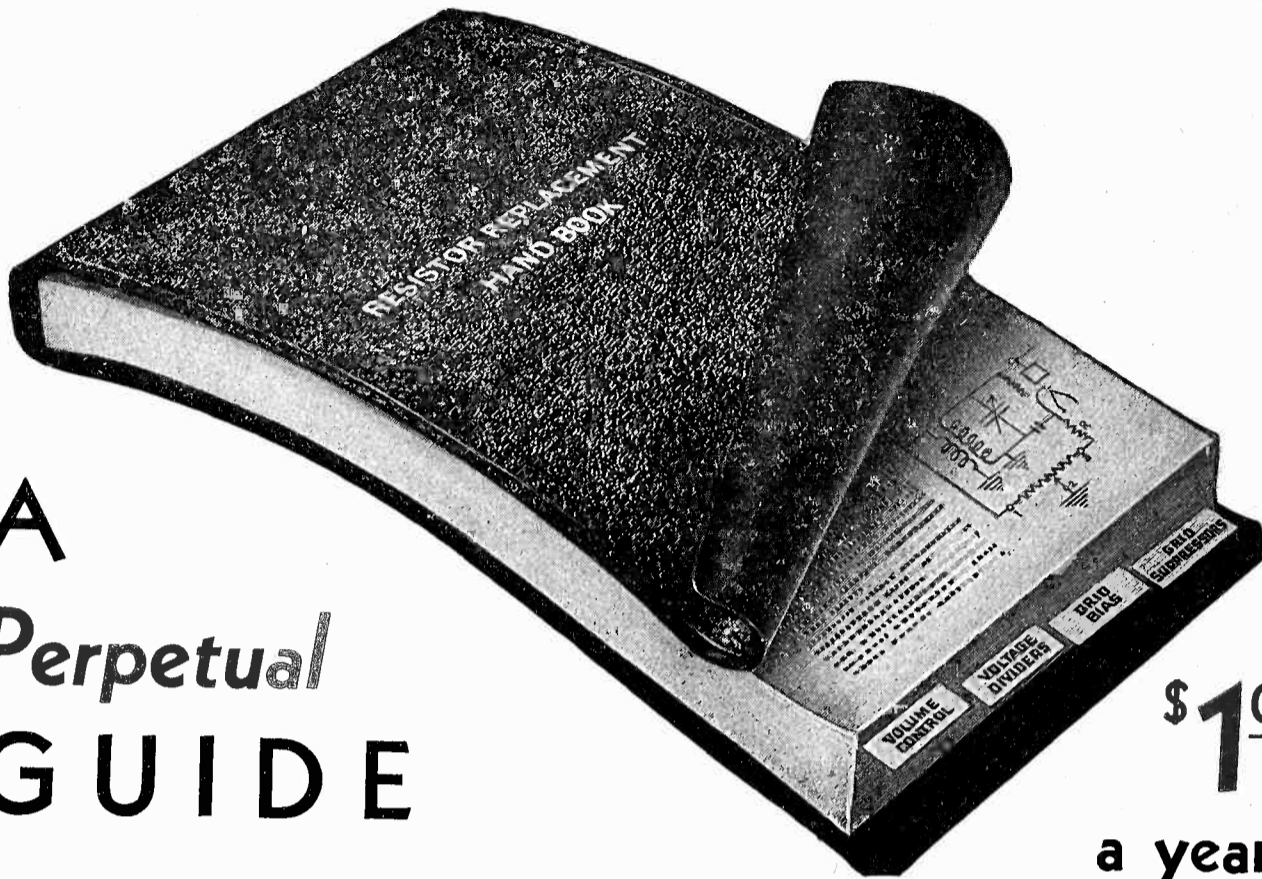
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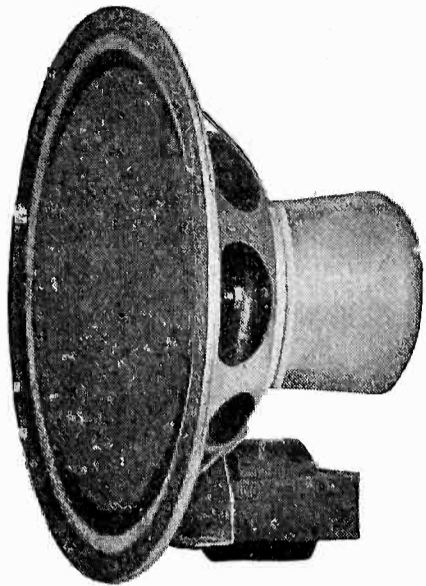
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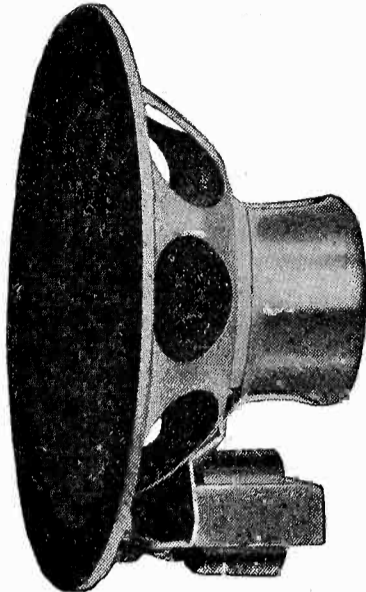
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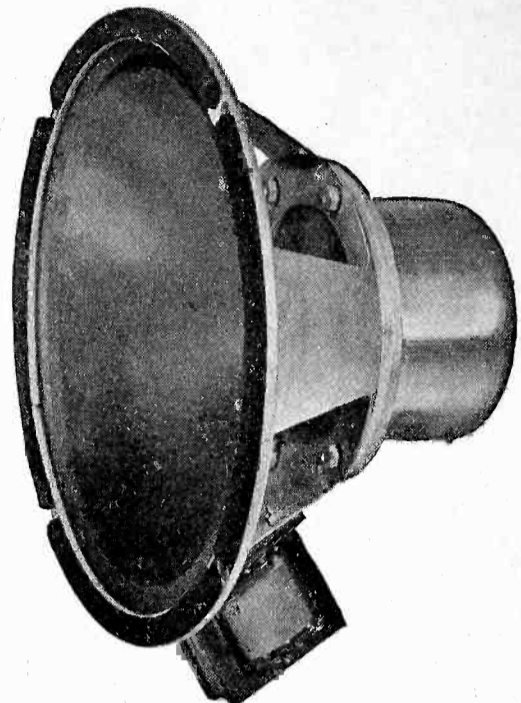
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2 Full Dynamic Speaker

Perfect tone quality.

3 Screen Grid Circuit

Using 2 screen grid tubes to their utmost efficiency.

4 Tone Control

The sales talking point of 1932. We use the new full range control.

SELL ON SIGHT

5 Selectivity Plus Distance

We have reports of distance of 1500 miles.

6 Quality All Through

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Radiotorial Comment

By The Editor

A LAST minute check of a group of key radio stores reveals that January business was entirely satisfactory. Complaints are fewer than last year at this time. The outlook for 1932 business is good. Replacement-parts stores are doing a brisk business, several large new stores having been opened this month. Manufacturers of small midgets are complaining seriously about the cut-price competition which has brought the retail selling price of three lines down to less than eleven dollars, with tubes.

Two midget manufacturers closed their doors in January, by request of creditors. One concern announced a complete short wave midget set with tubes and dynamic speaker to sell at a net price of \$18.50 to the trade.

A jobber in California sold over one million Victor phonograph records in 1931. He says he will sell a million and a half in 1932.

A manufacturer who exhibited at the January Chicago Radio Show sold more than nine million dollars worth of home appliances in one week. A Chicago manufacturer announces a new electric alarm clock whose retail selling price is \$2.50.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-two will be a big year for refrigerator sales.

RCA comes out with two new midgets of the super-heterodyne type—low enough in price to scare the wits out of one prominent manufacturer who had quietly planned to surprise the trade with a low priced nine-tube super but whose price was five dollars higher than the new low priced RCA-VICTOR line. Now he's scratching his head.

But, after all, everybody still seems to be talking and advertising PRICE. A new set is announced and "price" is used in almost every line in the advertising copy. The new features which are claimed to be added to the sets are most significant. Consider what the automobile manufacturers are doing to coax the hoarded dollars out of the socks of possible buyers. Who is going to do something really different in radio in 1932? He will scoop the market.

SEVERAL cities have under consideration a plan to inspect midget type radio receivers, making it necessary for the dealer to have an approval seal from the Board of Fire Underwriters on each midget set sold. There is resultant consternation on the part of dealers who specialize in small radios and who will feel the brunt of the new ordinance.

A fine of \$300 is to be imposed on the dealer who sells a set without the Underwriter's plaster. Inquiry reveals that this is the only ordinance which has the punch behind it to take the cream off the milk of many a retail sale of midget sets. The usual bootlegging of unplastered approved merchandise can sometimes find its way into the home through the unscrupulous dealer whose aim in life is to cut the throat of the dealer next door.

It has been definitely stated that the Underwriters

will have a crew of spotters who will be sent into the field with cash in the pocket to buy midget sets and by this means trap the dealer who attempts to evade the law. You won't find many dealers who will risk a \$300 fine by attempting to sell unapproved sets. The Underwriter's complaint comes not from the sale of well-built midgets but from the sale of those cigar boxes full of iron and wire and poor power units which are sold to people whose ear for music is about as keen as the misguided dealer's ear for honesty.

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'Tis none too soon to prepare for a new job selling or servicing television sets to receive the excellent pictures which are now on the air in a few localities, and which will be put on the air all over the country as soon as the manufacturers put cathode ray receivers on the market. For the preparation takes time. Television is a more complicated subject than radio. There are new principles to be learned and new methods to be applied.

Television signals are being transmitted on the short and ultra-short wave lengths, whose reception is an art in itself. The signals are of very much shorter duration and they cover a much wider band of frequencies than do the signals which create speech and music. Their production and reproduction involves the fundamental principles of optics as well as of electricians.

These subjects, as ordinarily presented, are obscured in a mass of highly technical and mathematical terms that are completely beyond the comprehension of the man who understands the simple principles of radio. It is possible, however, for one who thoroughly understands the deep stuff to explain it in much simpler, more familiar language.

This has been done in the course of instruction by Arthur H. Halloran which was announced in January "RADIO." He was editor of this magazine for ten years following its inception and also edited a number of other electrical and scientific magazines for fifteen years thereto. Over a year ago he concluded that television would be the natural outgrowth from radio and became actively identified with this new industry. Realizing the forthcoming need for men to be employed in its ranks, he has agreed to teach the subject to a limited number of qualified radio men.

The qualifications are a serious purpose in undertaking the study and an understanding of the simple principles of trigonometry as taught in high school or in several worthy correspondence courses. It would have been much easier for the instructor to have required a knowledge of calculus, but he has succeeded in making the subject clear to one who knows the difference between the sine and the cosine of an angle. Some day he may be able to step it down to the level of us who know how to add or subtract a column of figures.

Perhaps you know some young man who can qualify. You'll be giving him a big start in life by having him get ready for the job that is ahead in television. It may come sooner than we expect.



The Trend of The Radio Times

IT is interesting to sit on the sidelines when the gyps fight among themselves in a desperate effort to sell more and more cheaper and smaller midgets. The latest is the new four-tube set, made by an unknown procrastinator of radio merchandise. Unknown to those who seek him. Known to the dealers who abuse the radio business by buying his junk. He comes out with a four-tube job, complete with tubes, but without the plaster, and sells these things for \$8.50 f. o. b. somewhere. Many a truck load of these sets has found its way into the radio stores along the Coast—and here is what happened:

Number One—Things started out all right. Those who first bought the sets at \$8.50 resold them for \$17.95 and made as much profit from the sale of one set as the manufacturer made on a carload.

Number Two—Another fellow down the street got a carload and cut the price to \$14.95. Then the dealer across the street got mad and cut the price to \$13.95. Followed by another cut to \$12.95. And then another to \$11.95. That's where the price stands today, but for one exception; the smartest of the smart dealers came out with a newspaper ad stating he would give a \$3.50 Ingersoll wrist or pocket watch free with every \$11.95 midget set sold. Which reminds us of the story of the two English butchers who occupied stores on the opposite sides of the same street in London. A sausage war was declared. Prices were cut to a penny a string. In desperation, one of the butchers, knowing that he could not cut his price below a penny a string, posted this sign on his window: "Sausages for Sale. A Penny a String. Our Sausages Are Sold to the King." Whereupon the other butcher displayed this sign: "God Save the King."

IN sharp contrast to the murmurings of the midget makers anent the profits they didn't make in 1931 comes the report from Mr. McMurdo Silver, president of Silver-Marshall, Inc., that his company closed the year with a substantial profit. He rarely speaks of midgets in his advertising. He will sell them to you, if you insist on buying them, but he doesn't insist that you buy them. He concentrated his advertising and sales guns on the console lines and there is where the profit was made. The factory was running full blast during the peak weeks of the year and much midnight oil

was consumed in the executive and manufacturing offices. It is stated that McMurdo Silver has not yet closed any one year in his radio career with a loss. This statement does not come from Mr. Silver but from other manufacturers who are still wondering how he does it.

THE RCA interests have objected to the Commissioner's recommendation that PHILCO be permitted to share television experimental broadcast time with some of the stations now operating for the corporation. Until this thing is ironed out the PHILCO-FARNSWORTH picture will stay in the laboratory. But it is not probable that the RCA's request will be granted. Farnsworth is anxious to get his 500-line screen picture on the air, experimentally, because only by this means is it possible to convince the skeptics that this young genius has the television industry by the tail. We have seen the pictures. Which resulted in our decision to stay in the radio business and prepare for the coming of the next radio boom.

"THE Huddle" is the name of a house organ published by the RCA RADIOTRON CO. for its distributor salesmen. The current issue tells of the material change in trade distribution channels. Radiotrons have found their way into hardware stores, drug stores, automotive stores, jewelry and candy stores. "We know of one case where Radiotrons are sold in a speakeasy," says *The Huddle*.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington, D. C., says that exclusive radio stores make up 35 per cent of the total number of radio outlets. Here are the statistics:

Store	Per cent
Exclusive radio.....	35
Music	11
Furniture	10
Automotive	8
Department	8
Power Companies.....	6
Electrical Merchandise.....	5
Hardware	5
Contractors	3
Drug	1
General Merchandise.....	1
Jewelry	1
Miscellaneous	6
Total.....	100

A GENTLEMAN returns from New York and tells us that he witnessed a demonstration of RCA television. The picture was brilliant, says he, and about 12x18 inches in size. Experimental broadcasts are contemplated, but as yet no plans have been made to manufacture RCA television sets on a big-scale basis. "The picture is as good as any home-movie," he says. Among other reported developments from Camden is a new combination phono-radio suitable for playing the half-hour records and with a list price just a shade below a hundred dollars.

REFRIGERATOR salesmen of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will be expected to deliver the largest volume of business ever recorded by the Company. A tremendous advertising campaign will back up the refrigerator in 1932. Schools for salesmen will be established. This year salesmen will be paid what they earn. Remuneration will be on a straight commission basis. Dealers are being asked to fight for a 10 per cent down payment, but they will be permitted to take less, with 24 instead of the recommended 12 payments. Dealers will be required to change window displays weekly. Refrigerators must be tested and serviced immediately upon receipt.

JUST who established 1931 Radio Price Levels, and started the Auction Sale at the R. M. A. show last June is unimportant. The fact remains that an entire industrial group (with possibly one or two exceptions) followed suit is important, in that it indicates darn little individual thinking." So reads an announcement from Revere Radio Corporation of Ashland, Ohio. This manufacturer says that he is getting price levels back to where they enable manufacturer, jobber and dealer to make an honest profit in 1932. The answer, says he, is in the new combination long and short wave sets. Revere has announced such a receiver with a list price of \$99.50. Crosley has another in the \$70 price class. Even the Los Angeles midget manufacturers are coming out with them. Perhaps the midget may eventually find its lowly place in the market, instead of being touted as the best thing in radio today.

A Common-Sense Appeal

Here is reproduced an advertisement from a San Francisco Department store. It contains the urge to buy a second radio set for the home not on price but because of a very definite and sound reason. This type of advertising will help sell more sets.

With improved programs on the chains . . . with two hot-shots on the air simultaneously it is evident that the dealer can convince his present customers of the need of the second set for the home. Try this type of advertising in your community.

The High School Student's Dilemma

Time: 8 P. M. Scene: In thousands of homes.

Mother: "Turn on KGO. Amos 'n' Andy are on."

Dad: "O. K."

Hi School Student: "Can't we listen to Bing Crosby over KFRC?"

Dad: "Argue it out. Which shall it be?"

Mother: "Amos."

Hi School Student: "Bing."

And so on until both programs are nearly over! The simplest solution we know of is to have us install a \$29.90, 12-pound, 12-inch Remler Minuette Radio in the room of the High School Student. (Sold here on easy Budget Terms).

Nathan-Dohrmann Co.

SAN JOSE : SAN FRANCISCO : STOCKTON

Ripley Has Nothing On This . . .

THE RCA-VICTOR people manufacture an elaborate combination which sells for a little less than one thousand dollars. At a jobber-dealer gathering it was suggested by one of the dealers that a direct mail campaign be started in order to bring this de luxe high-priced instrument to the attention of those who could afford to buy one. Consequently, a thousand pieces of direct mail was sent to a highly select list of wealthy people; mostly to those who sit behind the president's desk in a bank or other large corporation. Considerable money was spent to make the campaign as dignified as possible. And here are the final results: (1) The first sale of one of these high-priced combinations was made to a janitor who paid cash for the instrument. (2) The second sale was made to a bootlegger.

No sets were sold to those whose names were on the highly selected list of presidents. It appears that the janitor found the circular in the wastebasket and promptly bought the instrument. And the bootlegger probably read the circular while waiting in the president's outer office. At any rate, two sales were made. The campaign was successful.

But Listen To This . . .

STUDEBAKER Sales Company of Chicago will give you 10 to 100 shares of stock listed on the New York Exchange FREE with the purchase of any used car listed below." So reads in part, a recent classified advertisement in a Chicago paper. You were given a selection of eight stocks from which to choose. One of these was R-K-O. Another, Grigsby-Grunow. Typical offerings included a Chevrolet coach and ten shares of Grigsby-Grunow stock for \$65, or a 1930 Pierce and 100 shares of R-K-O for \$1,395. Both of these stocks have enjoyed an upswing of late. R-K-O was 75 cents. Now it's \$5 and something.

LAST MINUTE ANNOUNCEMENTS

• • • Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice-president of R. C. of A., says: "The home sound motion pictures with the sound records on the film itself, may be confidently anticipated during 1932."

• • • R. H. Manson, chief engineer of Stromberg-Carlson, recently cautioned 500 radio dealers at New York City not to expect television as a sales factor for the year 1932. "Television will not render obsolete any existing broadcast receiver," he said, explaining that vision receivers will operate on other wave channels.

• • • National Broadcasting Company chain gross income for the year 1931 is estimated at \$25,607,041, almost 17% higher than 1930. Columbia chain gross income is estimated at \$10,184,958 for 1931, or about 25% over the previous year. The highest for any individual station outside the chain systems is placed at about \$400,000.

• • • The newest radio tube to appear from one New York manufacturer is supposed to incorporate within one bulb a complete detector and audio amplifier, producing results equal to two pentode tubes or three 45 tubes.

• • • A New York broadcasting station has applied for a television permit to transmit the John L. Baird system now used extensively in England. Inventor Baird proposes to spend one-half of his time in this country if the application is acted upon favorably. The Baird inventions and system are owned entirely by English interests, according to application.

• • • Nine Canadian stations have been licensed for television transmission.

• • • Transmitting station applications for television signals for both Detroit and Cleveland applicants have been recommended after hearings.

• • • Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. Laffont recently stated: "The commission has watched television grow from an idea to a practical science which engineers say may, within a few years, become universal."

• • • In November 1931 total employment in 43 factories producing radio sets, accessories, etc., show total employment of 25,672, which is 41% less than a year ago. The average wage, according to Government figures, show a decrease of 8.2% from November, 1930.

New 9:20 American Bosch Car Radio Heralds Practical Automobile Radio

THE New York and Chicago Automobile shows occasion the announcement by the United American Bosch Corporation of Springfield, Mass., of a superheterodyne motor car radio receiver, designated as the "9:20," because of 20 outstanding features, nine of which are engineering developments combined for the first time in automobile radio.

One of the exceptional features is the Magmotor, an instrument for the elimination of "B" Batteries. This device is contained in a compact, metal case measuring 10" x 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ " x 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". The manufacturer points out that the Magmotor is not a motor generator. There is a single armature with commutators on each end. No current from the car battery, which drives the Magmotor, is required to excite the field. A permanent magnet is employed. The manufacturer recommends the Magmotor for use with those cars in which the car battery and generator reserve is adequate for the slightly additional current required. Ball bearings, mounting in rubber cushions within its case, and precision construction, make the Magmotor noiseless in operation.

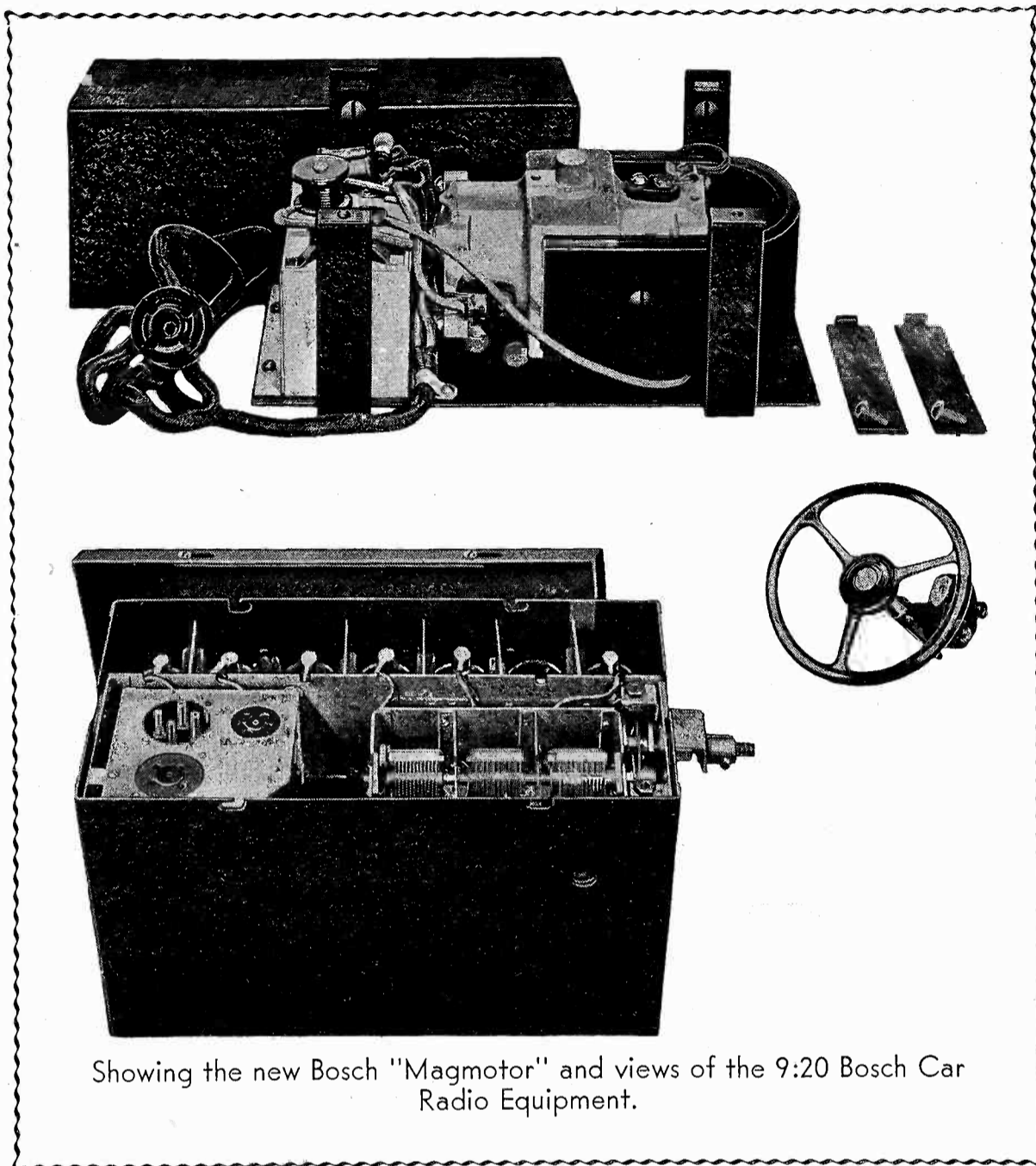
Compared with the bulk and weight of "B" batteries, four of which are required with most sets, the Magmotor is very compact indeed. Its weight is eight pounds, while the batteries weigh 55 pounds.

The new "9:20" radio can, however, be operated either with the Magmotor or 135 volts of "B" batteries. Three only heavy duty automobile type 45-volt batteries are necessary with the American Bosch "9:20."

Five times the sensitivity of the previous model American Bosch car radio is claimed in this new model through the employment of the double-detection superheterodyne principle. Seven of the new special tubes designed for automobile use are used, including one used as a diode-triode, in which one tube is made to perform the function of three ordinary tubes. Exceptional selectivity enables the listener to eliminate the unwanted nearby station in favor of the desired signal which may be coming from greater distance, yet close to the unwanted station on the dial.

Full automatic volume control regulates the signal level to counteract the changes in field strength as the car passes along the road. Fading is practically eliminated. Unlike previous motor car radio automatic volume controls, so-called, the method employed in the "9:20" in reality is a sensitivity or input control.

Another new feature of this receiver



Showing the new Bosch "Magmotor" and views of the 9:20 Bosch Car Radio Equipment.

is the resemblance of its tone quality to the tone of the better household radio. The improved electrodynamic speaker is contained in a wooden box which supports only its own weight, the frame of the speaker itself being mounted rigidly to the bulkhead of the car, thus preventing the transmission of annoying vibrations and rattles. A large field coil increases the sensitivity of this speaker.

The receiver utilizes the roof type antenna now being installed in many cars at the factory, or it may be operated with the new plate type antenna designed by American Bosch engineers to obviate the necessity for removing upholstery and top in those cars which are not antenna-equipped. The plate, suspended to the under side of the car frame parallel to the road, provides an extremely efficient signal collector, and is far enough removed from the causes of ignition interference to facilitate in quiet reception. A new transformer couples the plate to the receiver.

Control of the new "9:20" American

Bosch radio is convenient and simple through a lock on-and-off switch, station selector, Line-O-Lite dial, and a knob which permits setting signal to the desired level, which are contained in a small, neat control head mounted on the steering column.

Tubes employed are as follows:

1 type 236 as a radio amplifier.

1 type 237 as an oscillator.

1 type 236 as a first detector.

1 type 236 as an intermediate frequency amplifier.

1 type 238 as a diode-triode, which functions as a second detector, and audio amplifier, and with its subtended circuits, furnishes voltage for automatic volume control.

2 type 238 as push-pull power output.

Prices:

The list price of the new "9:20" American Bosch Motor Car Radio is \$88.50 including speaker and tubes. List price of the antenna plate when used, \$5.00. List price of the Magmotor \$25.00

Mexico Employs Modern Methods to Sell Radio

By A. E. MAYBRUN, Export Manager
Transformer Corporation of America

RECOGNIZING the value of an appropriate background for displaying radio receivers, Cia Comercial "Arva," exclusive Clarion distributors in Mexico City, have designed a beautiful two-story building that serves as general office and salesroom for their American-made product.

Senor Carlos Quintinilla and his brother Pedro, two young enterprising officers of the company, are directly responsible for the huge success enjoyed by Cia Comercial "Arva." They realized that radio was not just "another" electric appliance but was an instrument serving a dual purpose; creating entertainment, and enhancing appearance of the home.

To increase sales volume it was considered of utmost importance to provide the necessary atmosphere that would assist in promoting sales. Interior decorations were secured that converted shop into home for the purpose of arousing in the mind of the customer the desire for ownership. Costly adornments distributed with good taste had their effect upon admiring potential buyers. Anything that would create greater convenience and ease for the customer was of paramount importance. Walls were decorated with expensive paintings and floors were covered with oriental rugs. Furniture consisting of comfortable over-stuffed chairs and divans was placed in special lounges to permit uninterrupted inspection of Clarion receivers. Flowers and plants added their cheerfulness and the brilliance from specially constructed chandeliers brought forth the richness of cabinet woods. A figured tile fountain illustrating the Clarion trademark (hunter and horn) was placed in the center of the general sales room.

The public is directed to this salon of beauty by a program that embraces all forms of advertising. Radio broadcasts are used daily, and newspapers together with billboards carry sales messages into nearly every home in the Mexican Republic. Their own organiza-



tion is enkindled with the fire of enthusiasm by an eight-page house organ and a splendid system of direct mail contact.

Testifying to results from this experiment, Transformer Corporation of America says the Quintinilla Brothers have the distinction of holding first place among foreign Clarion distributors. They have also achieved a record by ordering four full carloads of Clarion radios in less than three months.

Notable progress has been made by Transformer Corporation of America which is due in part to the splendid co-operation they extend to their representatives. Recently officials participated in a banquet being held in London by means of a transatlantic phone communication. The Clarion executives spoke from their offices in Chicago direct to the banquet hall.

A world-wide network of distributors has placed this comparatively new receiver in enviable rank, and again success crowns determined effort.

NEWS

FROM THE RMA
... and elsewhere

New Business

FROM BELLEVILLE, Texas, has come a plea to the RMA for the following radio apparatus:

"Dear Radio Manufactures Association—I want to ritē you a letter and ask you have you got these Radio Mechines in vew now as I want a Radio Mechine to locate hidden treeshures such is gold and silver under a writting guantee to find hidden treeshure. I would like for you to send me the Prices of them and a catalog to of them. Ans. soon."

Radio Prominent in N. Y. Auto Show

MOTORCAR RADIO was a considerable feature in the annual January automobile show at New York in the Grand Central Palace. Several RMA manufacturers of motorcar receiving sets had exhibited and several automobile manufacturers had receiving sets installed in their cars and attracted much interest of the visiting crowds which were much larger than in 1931.

Electric Home Data

THE RMA HAS BEEN ADVISED by the Bureau of Electrical Equipment of the Department of Commerce that bulletins containing detailed data on the number of electric wired homes in several states are available to sales managers and others. This data was compiled in cooperation with the National Electric Light Association and may be had on application to the Bureau of Electrical Equipment at Washington.

"Export is the brightest spot in the radio business," says "American Exporter."

Here are up-to-date facts: Of the total production of radio sets during 1929 the export markets took 4.5 per cent, in 1930 they took 6.5 per cent, and in 1931 the export field bought 15.2 per cent.

In contrast with an estimated decrease of 50 per cent in dollars of sales of radio sets in the domestic market 1931 compared with 1930, there was an increase in export sales in 1931 of 30 per cent.

Jim Cartwright Now On His Own

"Mississippi Jim," widely known as Sales Manager for Supreme Instruments Corporation, is now in business for himself in Memphis, Tennessee. He is representing Supreme in the South and has also been appointed manufacturers' agent for Sylvania Tubes. Jim Cartwright is looking for other good lines to represent in his territory. He can be reached at 1349 Vinton, Memphis, Tennessee.

THE KEN-RAD CORPORATION INCORPORATED Manufacturers Radio Tubes

ADDRESS REPLY TO
EXPORT DEPARTMENT

116 BROAD STREET
NEW YORK CITY

CABLE ADDRESS: MINTHORNE

January 19, 1932.

"Radio,"

Pacific Radio Publishing Co., Inc.,
428 Pacific Building,
San Francisco, Calif.

Gentlemen:

In view of the fact that a great many radio manufacturers are complaining as to the export depression and the difficulties they are having in foreign markets we think that you may be interested in hearing an optimistic report concerning those markets. The sale of Ken-Rad tubes abroad has increased constantly throughout the present depression. During the last year the value of our export sales has increased approximately 1000 per cent in spite of the decline in prices. We have established suitable distributors in more than fifty different foreign markets and have secured a large percentage of the standard equipment business from radio set manufacturers in foreign countries.

We could mention a number of large foreign markets in which Ken-Rad tubes have superseded our former principal European competitor in popularity.

We expect that export business during the year 1932 will show an additional improvement over that of 1931.

Very truly yours,

THE KEN-RAD CORPORATION.

L. Williams, Export Manager.

Clarion Profits Show Increase

DESPITE CHAOTIC CONDITIONS in the radio industry, and in the face of general economic distress, figures released by Transformer Corporation of America, manufacturers of Clarion Radio, show a net profit for three months ending December 31 of \$47,867.41 after deduction of all charges.

Commenting upon this exceptional progress, Ross D. Siragusa, president of Transformer Corporation of America, remarked:

"We have successfully established a world-wide distributor and dealer organization and our advancement is undoubtedly due to the fact that we are now past the pioneering stage and are maintaining a stable position in the industry. It is a pleasure to be able to report that we are among the few who have profitably manufactured and merchandised radio during the past turbulent months.

"With the release of our new Clarion well balanced line of receivers we believe our profits will materially increase, keeping us in our present enviable position."

Radio Industry Opposes Sales Tax

THAT THE PROPOSED 5 per cent sales tax on radio is discriminatory, cannot be absorbed by the industry and must be passed on to the public, will be the gist of opposition against the sales tax to be presented next Friday, January 22, by the RMA before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. The hearing of radio interests was arranged by the RMA and will be in immediate charge of Honorable Frank D. Scott, the association's legislative counsel in Washington. President Coit of the RMA directed and Bond Geddes, executive vice-president, had charge of arranging the industry's presentation to the House Committee.

Several prominent figures of the radio industry will appear at the committee hearing. These will include President Coit of the association, Mr. A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia, Mr. Arthur T. Murray of Springfield, Mass., president of United American Bosch Corporation, B. J. Grigsby of Chicago, president of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, and others. Vacuum tube manufacturing interests will be represented by a committee headed by Mr. B. G. Erskine of Emporium, Pa., president of the Hygrade-Sylvania Corporation.

Considerable time has been granted to the radio industry by the House Committee for presentation of facts and data in opposition to the proposed sales tax. The House Committee will be told that the radio industry would much prefer a small general sales tax than to be singled out and discriminated against by a special tax, only newly proposed against radio and automobiles.

RMA Protests French Decree Cutting Imports

IN BEHALF of the important interests of many radio manufacturers in the French market, action against the January decree of the French Government limiting radio imports under severe quotas has been taken by the RMA. A formal protest to the State Department was made January 20, charging unfair discrimination against American radio exporters. This will be followed by other appropriate and advisable action as the American radio exports to France, according to the latest available figures, during 1930, aggregated over \$1,000,000.

According to advices to the RMA the French decree would limit importation of American radio sets to about 600 monthly. Germany's quota would be about three times and Holland's five times the American import allowance. In view of the distance and freight factors involved this apparent discrimination by France against American radio manufacturers would be even greater.

Clavinia

smashes competition

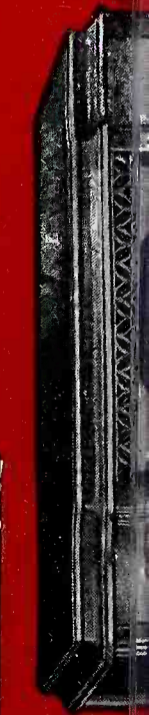
7 new models, every one a leader,
embodying every development,
meeting every demand

9-tube ALL-WAVE
combination

\$79⁵⁰

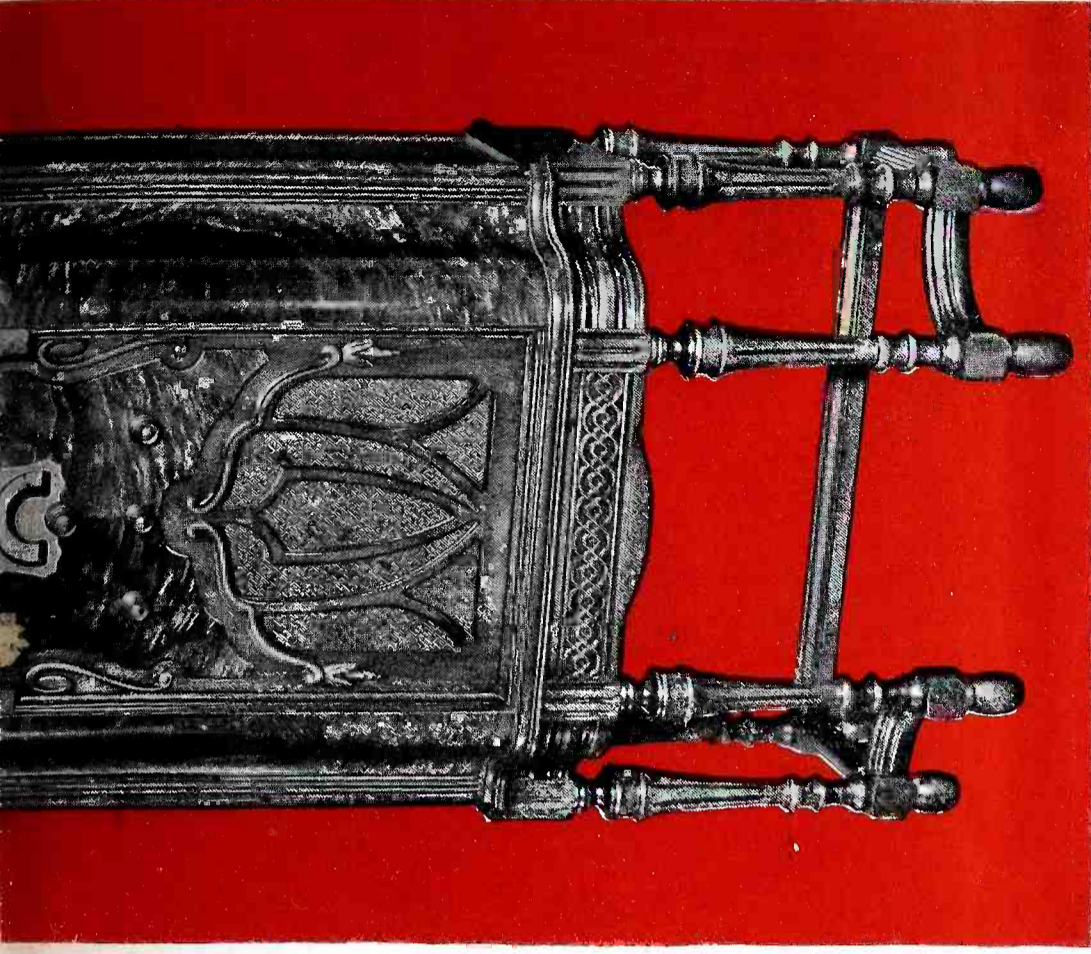
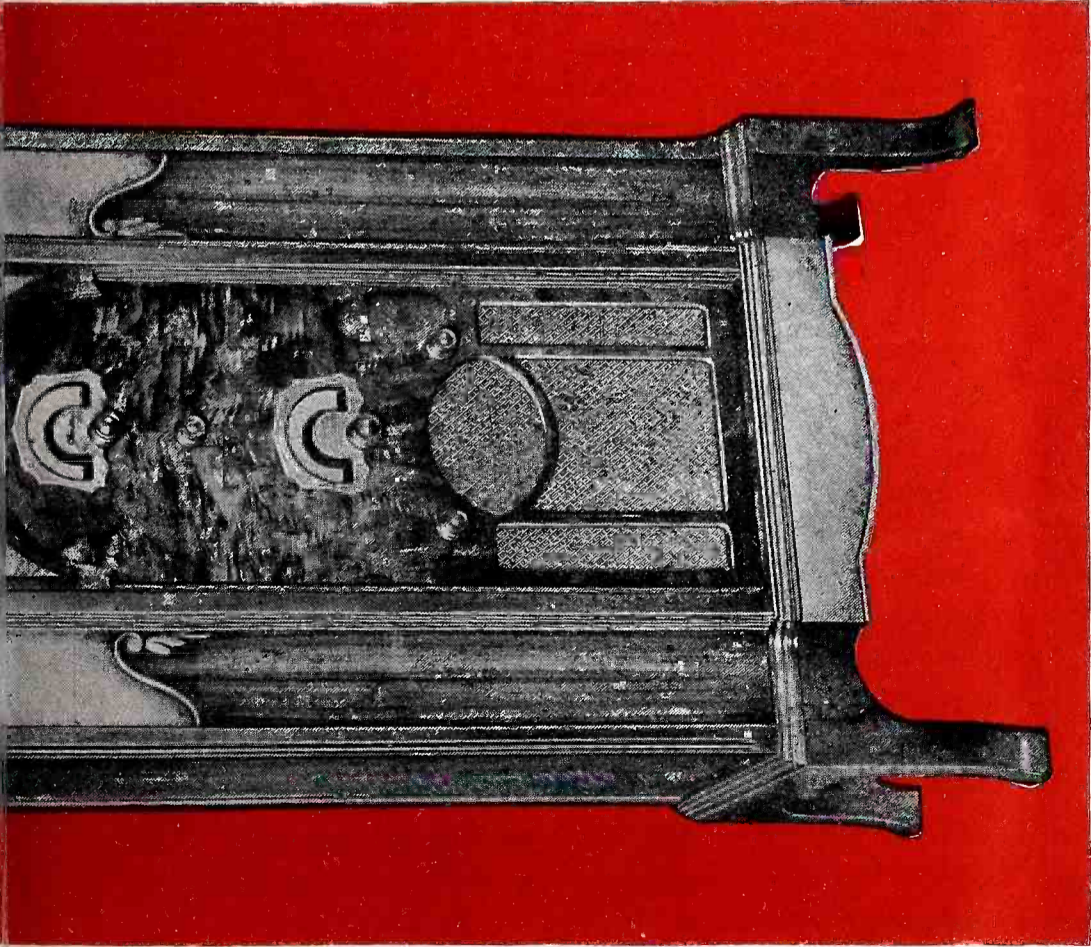
10-tube de luxe
Console

\$89⁵⁰





The Radio with **98%** pure tone!



Model 140—\$79.50 complete. Here's Clarion's big hit for 1932, the 9-tube Superheterodyne ALL-WAVE combination—its 3-tube converter assures 50% better reception of short-wave programs from all over the world, gets ships at sea, police calls at home, and airplane flashes. It's the new thrill!

Model 160—\$89.50 complete. The 10-tube de luxe Superheterodyne with super-size speaker, phonograph attachment, and numberless other advancements. Its handsome 6-legged cabinet alone indicates its superior quality! A new low price—a new high value!

The two smash hits of the radio season—Clarion's new 9-tube ALL-WAVE combination and the 10-tube de luxe console—are way ahead of any sets you've ever heard or seen in low price and high quality. They're proof that new achievements in radio are possible—and new thrills! And these two models are only part of Clarion's complete, all-type line designed and manufactured by TRANSFORMER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Ogden and Keeler Avenues, Chicago, Illinois.

Five other reasons for Clarion supremacy!

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| Model 100 . . . \$39.95 complete
6-tube mantel model | Model 101 . . . \$52.50 complete
6-tube console |
| Model 120 . . . \$49.95 complete
7-tube mantel model | Model 121 . . . \$67.50 complete
7-tube console |

Motor Model . . . at new sensational, low price

All Superheterodynes

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

Tell them you saw it in RADIO

Chicago Radio Show

One Exhibitor Sells \$9,000,000 Worth of Goods

42 NEW RADIO MODELS ON DISPLAY AT RADIO-ELECTRICAL SHOW

FORTY-TWO new models of radio receiving sets and one new type radio tube were on display, mingled with a comprehensive variety of electrical appliances, at the Radio-Electrical Show which closed on January 24th.

Great diversity in the design, finish and styling of radio furniture was in evidence. The Majestic line, for example, is entirely new and contains ten models. They are all of the superheterodyne type, and each model contains at least one more tube than the previous line. In the ten tube receiver Majestic is using its own duo-diode tube in the detector stage and clearer reception is claimed as a result. The duo-diode tube brings the push-pull principle into the detector of the set. This was the only new tube in the Show.

Eight new models were found in the RCA-Victor booth. One of these is a short wave adaptor, carrying the range below 14 meters and continuing through the full broadcast range. In addition there are new seven and eight table models, an auto radio, and an eight tube battery set (portable). The line also includes three radio-phonograph combinations. The synchronized tone system is used throughout.

Zenith retains the seven, eight, ten and fourteen tube models, with automatic tuning obtainable with the ten and fourteen tube jobs.

United American Bosch Corp. has four new superheterodyne models, and has increased the number of tubes on the radio frequency side of other sets. There are many new and beautiful cabinet designs in this line.

The smallest radio receiver at the show was the five tube radio frequency job manufactured by Phelps Radio Company, Chicago, which speeded up work on its first units in order to exhibit at the show. It is 5 inches wide, seven inches high and 14 inches long and weighs but 15 pounds.

Although Capehart models are unchanged, their automatic record-changing device now has two speeds, instead of one.

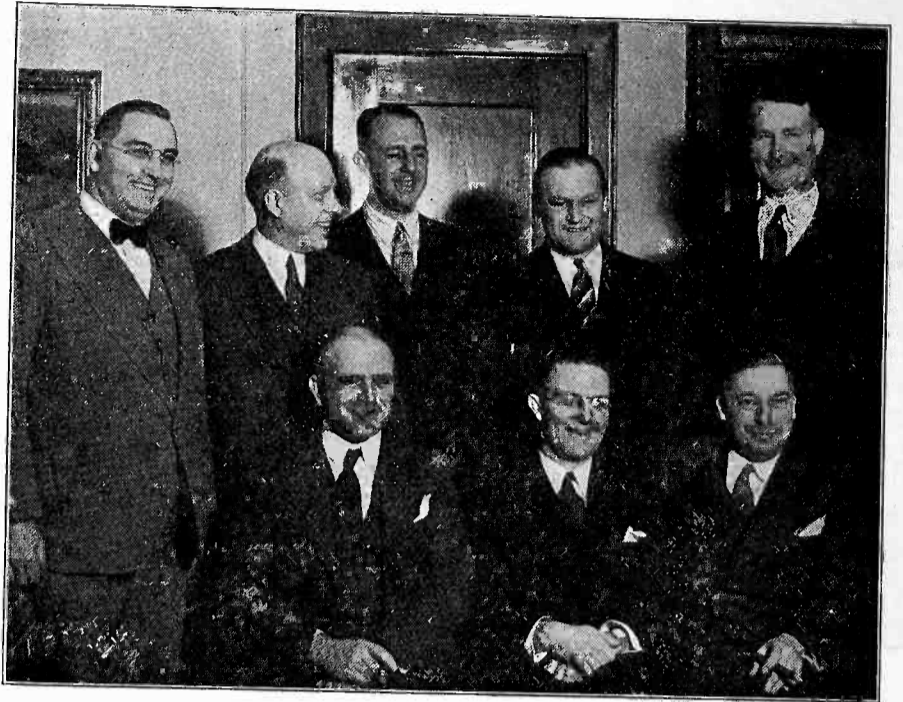
Crosley is displayed in all of the same models that have been shown previously, but the line has been increased to contain a total of twenty models. The additions include a midget and three console models. The superheterodyne circuit and the tuned radio frequency circuit are employed in the Crosley line.

In Echophone's line there are eight models, the new ones being six tube "supers".

Radio International Company, of Chicago, which exhibited in its first exposition, displayed a four tube superheterodyne mantel clock model.

Universal Auto Radio had three models. They are 5, 6 and 7 tube jobs, with double shielding, and have a "B" eliminator, optional with the installation. The company has announced plans for an eight tube superheterodyne model for automobiles.

The price range for the new receivers and combinations shown on the Coliseum floor is from \$27.50 to \$1,095.00.



Speakers at the National Radio Rally of the Chicago Show. Powell Crosley, Jr., is in the center of the back row. In the front row, at left, is Lewis Ruthenberg, president of Copeland. Paul B. Klugh, vice-president of Zenith is at the far right end of the front row.

CHICAGO RADIO SHOW HIGHLIGHTS

"A BUSINESS show, pure and simple", was the consensus of opinion of the exhibitors in the 10th Annual Chicago Radio-Electrical Show. Show visitors and trade alike were convinced that business is to be had.

What convinced the refrigerator manufacturers of interest in their particular products was the fact that so many visitors carried folding rules with which to measure the outside dimensions of refrigerators, to see if they would fit into a particular spot in their kitchens.

A striking demonstration of the saleability of a new appliance was found in the booth of the Whitewood Corporation, Detroit. The product was "Emle", the electrical maid, which not only washes and irons the clothes, but washes the dishes and performs some fourteen other household tasks, and then disappears under the kitchen sink.

Fred Wiebe, St. Louis, Mo., of the Brown Supply Co., was elected president of the National Federation of Radio and Electrical Associations; and James Aitken, Toledo, Ohio, of the Aitken Radio Corp., president of the National Association of Radio, Refrigeration and Electrical Distributors.

These two associations supersede the National Federation of Radio Associations and the Radio Wholesalers Association. The names were officially changed by action of the board of directors in order that they might encompass the broadened scope of activities.

Breaks Previous Records

Experimental Television Sets Introduced

At the conclusion of the exposition George K. Parsons, president, had distributor applications for a total of 70,000 units at a total consumer price of \$9,800,000.

THE suitability of exhibiting electrical appliances and radios together received the approval of trade and public alike. One Chicago newspaper called the show the "wedding of appliances and radio", an idea to which thousands of dealers and jobbers subscribed.

Many radio companies exhibited complete new lines at the show, and without exception there were new models found in all booths. A check up revealed some 42 new sets, varying in price from \$27.50 to \$1,095.00.

Newcomers to the ranks of set manufacturers were the Phelps Radio Corporation, and Radio International, Inc., both of Chicago. As a result of business contracted at the show, Don J. Phelps, president of the former corporation, said that production, three times greater than contemplated, had to be scheduled.



De Luxe Corner of the Chicago Show.
Capehart display introduces new luxurious line of automatics. The long playing records can now be used on the Capehart combinations.

Attendance Exceeds Last Show

A TOTAL of 215,491 persons attended the 10th Annual Chicago Radio-Electrical Show at the Coliseum, it was announced at the close of the exposition by G. Clayton Irwin, Jr., General Manager. This figure exceeds by 21,101 the number that attended the last show.

This figure reveals an even greater increase in attendance than at the New York show, in September, when 6,000 more visited the show than in 1930.

Statements From Exhibitors

Whitewood Corporation

"A market for 70,000 units, involving a list price total of \$9,800,000 bolstered by jobbers' signatures, was revealed for our Emle (electro-mechanical labor eliminator) during the

seven days of the Radio-Electrical Show in the Coliseum at Chicago."

This statement was made by George K. Parsons, vice-president and general manager of the Whitewood Corporation, Detroit, and inventor of the machine which performs fifteen household duties and folds up under the kitchen sink when not in use.

Capehart

"The show was of real benefit to us, even though our units range well above \$1000 in price," said M. E. Thiede, of the Capehart Corporation, builders of de luxe radio-phonograph combinations, equipped with record changing devices of their own patent. "The fact that the show crowds so filled our display space that it was often next to impossible for our demonstrators to move from one unit to another was most satisfying.

"We were amazed, not only by the large attendance at the show, but at the percentage of the throng which evidenced a desire for the higher priced merchandise."

Western Television Corporation

A TOTAL of 27 television broadcasting transmitters for amateurs were sold during the Chicago Radio-Electrical Show by Western Television Corporation, according to Clem F. Wade, president.

Western Television introduced at the exposition a specially constructed television broadcasting set for use of amateurs who now hold Federal Radio Licenses.

"We feel especially elated at the acceptance of this new product by the amateurs," stated Mr. Wade. "With the amateurs exchanging pictures with each other as they do signals and voice at the present time, the interest in television will grow many fold within a short space of time."

Echophone

"I believe the showing of radio sets and electrical appliances together in this exposition was of tremendous benefit to both," said F. W. Hill, factory sales manager for the Echophone Radio Mfg. Co., Ltd. "Television was certainly effective in drawing hundreds of thousands of visitors to see the merchandise that the exhibitors displayed for their inspection. Both dealer and public interest in our product were such that we are certainly glad we participated in the show."

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National Organizations Change Names in Accordance With Broadened Scope of Activities

THREE national conventions were held during the show week as a part of the exposition. They were conventions of the Radio Wholesalers Association, the National Federation of Radio Associations and the Institute of Radio Service Men.

By action of the boards of directors of the first two associations they are now known as the National Association of Radio, Refrigeration and Electrical Distributors, and National Federation of Radio and Electrical Associations.

These two associations and the Institute of Radio Service Men will hold their next national meetings in New York City concurrent with and as a part of the 9th annual Radio-Electrical World's Fair in September.

Crosley Introduces Refrigeration

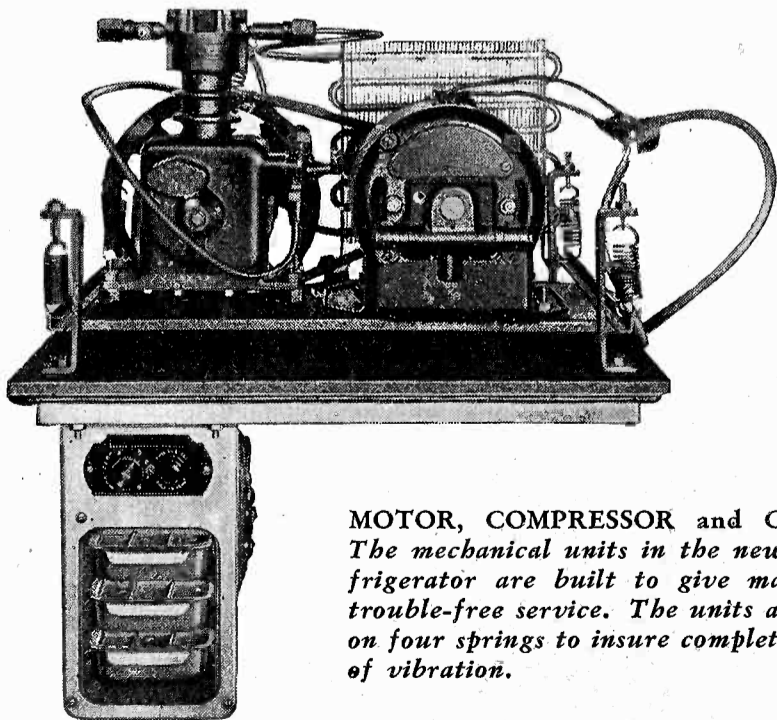
\$99.50 . . . and \$139.50 Are the Prices

STRANGE as it may seem, the sensation of the recent Chicago Radio Show proved not to be some recent striking development in radio engineering, but rather was found in a product having little or nothing to do with radio, for the hit of the show unquestionably was the new Crosley Electric Refrigerator.

Dealers and distributors who were in attendance were literally swept off their feet by the surprise announcement of Crosley Radio Corporation officials that their organization had definitely entered the field of electric refrigerator manufacture and that, as an even greater surprise, production was already well underway on the new Crosley Electric Refrigerator which represents by far the greatest electric refrigerator value ever offered in the history of the industry.

IT WAS THE CONSENSUS among the thousands of distributors and dealers attending the show, that the new Crosley unit marked another milestone in the progress of this relatively new industry in that the Crosley Radio Corporation now brings for the first time to the consuming public an electric refrigerator which, while possessing every feature to commend it as being the equal of similar units now available, has the added advantage of extreme low cost.

The revolutionary effect this new unit will have on the electric refrigerator industry lies in the fact that now for the first time modern electric refrigeration will be brought into the homes of hundreds of thousands of "average" families whose modest means have prevented their enjoyment of this modern household appliance.



MOTOR, COMPRESSOR and CONDENSER
The mechanical units in the new Crosley refrigerator are built to give many years of trouble-free service. The units are suspended on four springs to insure complete elimination of vibration.

Those present conceded that it was truly a dramatic moment when Powel Crosley, Jr., stood before the assembled dealers and distributors from all parts of the United States and Canada and made his sensational statement that for the first time in the history of electric refrigeration, a home unit of four and a half net cubic feet of food storage space is now available to the public at a price under one hundred dollars.

CROSLEY'S ANNOUNCEMENT that the Crosley Radio Corporation was prepared to manufacture, and in fact already was producing, this four and a half cubic-foot unit to retail for the amazingly low price of \$99.50, and another larger unit of five and a half cubic feet of storage space for but \$139.50, was greeted by one of the most enthusiastic ovations in the history of the Chicago Radio Show, as dealers recognized in it a definite step towards the revival of prosperity.

It was the general opinion that Crosley's statement indicated that this pioneering radio manufacturer intends to perform the same service for the American public in the field of electric refrigeration that he has already so successfully accomplished in the field of radio—that is, he is to bring electric refrigeration out

of the luxury class and into the reach of the most modest family budget.

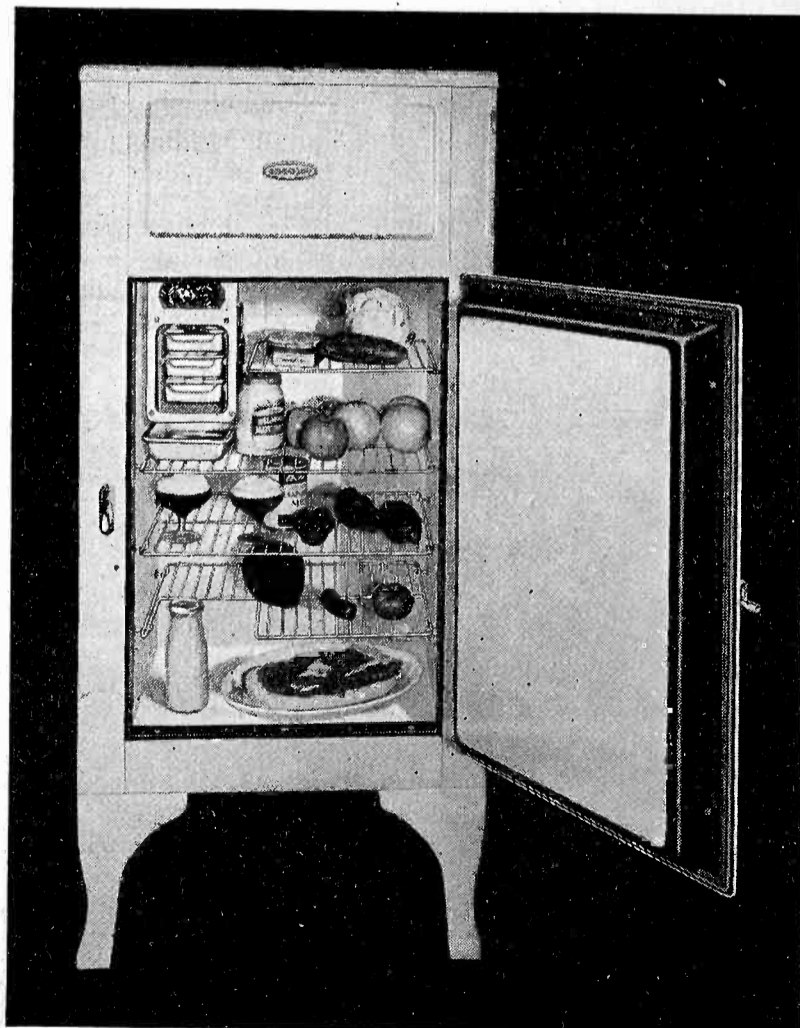
BY FAR THE LOWEST priced unit yet produced by the industry, the new Crosley model C-12, selling for \$99.50, is a spaciouly designed refrigerator providing four and a half cubic feet of food storage space and containing nine square feet of shelf space. Its outside dimensions are: 57 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches high, 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide, and 20 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches deep. The unit is housed in a cabinet of exceptionally pleasing design of white lacquered steel exterior, white porcelain interior, broom-high legs, and equipped throughout with stamped brass chromium plated hardware.

Said to possess the finest insulation facilities of any home refrigerator, the new Crosley is provided with walls and doors of three and three and a half inch thickness and filled with Dry Zero, said to be the most effective and most expensive insulation material available.

Mechanically, the unit is pronounced to be the latest word in electric refrigeration construction. Compact, simple and sturdy, the motor, compressor and condenser units are suspended on four springs thus providing for practically complete elimination of vibration.

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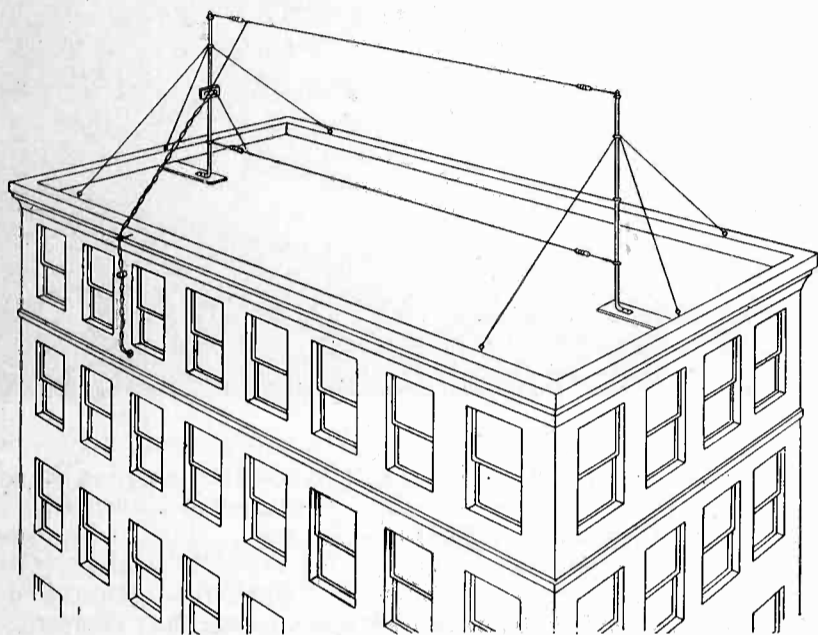
RIGHT:
Crosley's new electric refrigerator heralds the advent of quality low-priced refrigeration. The walls and doors are 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick and filled with Dry Zero, said to be the most effective and most expensive insulation material available.



Taking a Whack at Noise

By P. S. LUCAS

TEN years ago, when radio was in swaddling clothes, the efficiency of the antenna came in for as much consideration as the salient features of the latest three-tube "blooper." While some home-made radio fabricators bragged that their sets would work with the screen door or the bed spring as an antenna, others climbed upon the roofs of their houses and those of their neighbors, or upon trees, telephone poles or church steeples if handy, and strung well insulated, well designed antennas. And they got results.



General Motors Antenna Installation No. G.M. 101 . . . a type particularly well adapted for apartments or city dwellings where many electrical disturbances must be considered.

Today radio receiving sets, designed by highly educated radio engineers, produced in great quantities by up-to-the-minute mechanical processes, and carefully checked and tested by experienced technicians, are many times more sensitive than the finest "blankodyne" for which the early experimenters used to suffer. They are so sensitive that practically any of them will operate without benefit of antenna or ground, screen door or curtain rod. Therefore their owners, usually at the short sighted advice of the dealer who realizes that the sale of the set is made easier by stressing the fact that an aerial is not needed, satisfy themselves by throwing a wire out the window or under the rug, or tacking it around the molding. If the set hisses and spits and insists upon reenacting the battle of the Marne they either condemn the manufacturer or the dealer, or broad-mindedly accept the entertainment disrupting racket as the necessary evil; the inevitable act of fate to keep the product of human hands from attaining perfection.

It is true that electrical interference—man made "static"—is a problem that cannot be solved by the wave of a magician's wand. But great strides have been made in overcoming its effectiveness, and any man, woman or child who appreciates the value his, her or its radio holds for him, can at comparatively small expense eliminate a lot of the racket that destroys the pleasurable qualities of radio entertainment.

A good antenna "upon the roof" is a start. A shielded lead-in from same works wonders. While the cost of the latter type of antenna usually runs around fifteen or twenty dollars the difference is comparable to running the family car on tires or on its rims. The latest offering to the cause of eliminating, or minimizing, radio interference is the new

antenna system designed by General Motors engineers.

Briefly this system consists of an antenna and a counterpoise similar to the system employed by short wave transmitting stations. The two wires must be at least thirty-five feet long—longer if possible. They must be cut to *exactly* the same length, and the leads to where they join together must be of equal length. This is very important. The wires may be mounted vertically, one above the other, or at an angle, but the top one, or aerial, must be at least ten feet higher above the ground than the lower one, or counterpoise. This is a measurement of *vertical* distance. The counterpoise wire should be at least three feet away from the roof or other material objects that might interfere with its efficiency.

The two leads are brought together and taken to the receiving set via a twisted pair—ordinary twisted fixture wire. The twisting of the wires gives a transposition effect and keeps the lead-in from picking up electrical charges, just as the grounded shield blocks the pick-up ability of the shielded lead-in antenna.

At the receiving set a coupling device is installed and the antenna is complete, as far as average requirements go. It, however, the interference is very bad, or if it is an apartment house and several sets are to be used off the same antenna, a master coupling device should be made fast to the pole at the junction of the antenna and counterpoise and connected as shown in the illustration. With this coupler in the system most users of the G-M antenna insist that at least 75 per cent of the noise is eliminated, even in the worst locations. As Andy would say: "Ain't dat sompin'?" To the radio user; to the service man who gets the job of rigging; to the dealer who wants his customer's esteem; it is "sompin'." It is "sompin'," also, to know that with one master coupler and one set coupler for each radio this system can be used to supply as many as twenty-five receiving sets. When the cost of the system is compared to that of existing apartment house antenna rigs many dealers will dance a jig.

Dealers and servicemen who want technical details and advice for installing antennas of this type can get a booklet entitled "Modern Antenna Installation" from the General Motors distributors. It is the editor's opinion that this G-M antenna will do a lot to make radio more entertaining.



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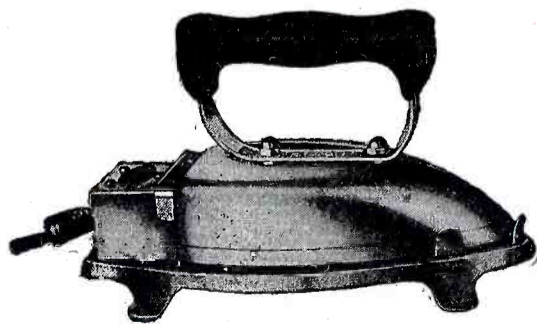
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New Tube Announced at Chicago Show

A NEW DEVELOPMENT, known as the Wunderlich System, which gives promise of being widely used in the design of 1932 radio receivers, was described today by Norman E. Wunderlich, the inventor, to radio engineers assembled in Chicago for the Radio Show.

This System is considered by the country's leading engineers as a remarkable development that will give the American public greatly improved radio reception. It consists of a special, yet simple circuit and a new tube that serves the threefold purpose of detection, amplification and automatic volume control. This tube performs these three functions with better results than when employing three individual tubes.

Mr. Wunderlich also announced that arrangements had been completed with the Arcturus Radio Tube Company for the manufacture and production of this new tube.

Preliminary tests and measurements by two nationally recognized laboratories have confirmed all of the claims and advantages of this new tube. Private demonstrations of this tube and system in radio receivers during the Radio Show amazed listeners with its exceptional quality and over-all performance.

The Wunderlich tube is the most versatile tube that has yet been developed. It is considerably more sensitive than present-day tubes and is peculiarly more sensitive to weak signals than to strong ones. This action has tendency to adjust the circuit to meet the best requirements for perfect reception, and the system provides automatic sensitivity control, automatic selectivity control and automatic fidelity control.

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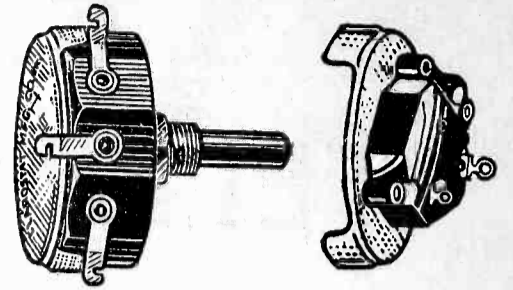
William I. Rosenfeld has made an offer to purchase all of the assets of Perryman Electric Co., Inc., exclusive of accounts receivable and cash, for the sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars, but including real estate, subject to encumbrances. A certified check for that amount has been deposited with the Receivers.

Howard Is President of Waltham

Instead of being owner of the Waltham Radio Company, Los Angeles, as reported last month, Harry E. Howard is president of the Waltham Radio Corp. Originally formed as his own company, the organization several months ago was incorporated with Mr. Howard as president.

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As a convenience to jobbers and service-men, Clarostat announces the new Ad-A-Switch line of wire wound volume controls.

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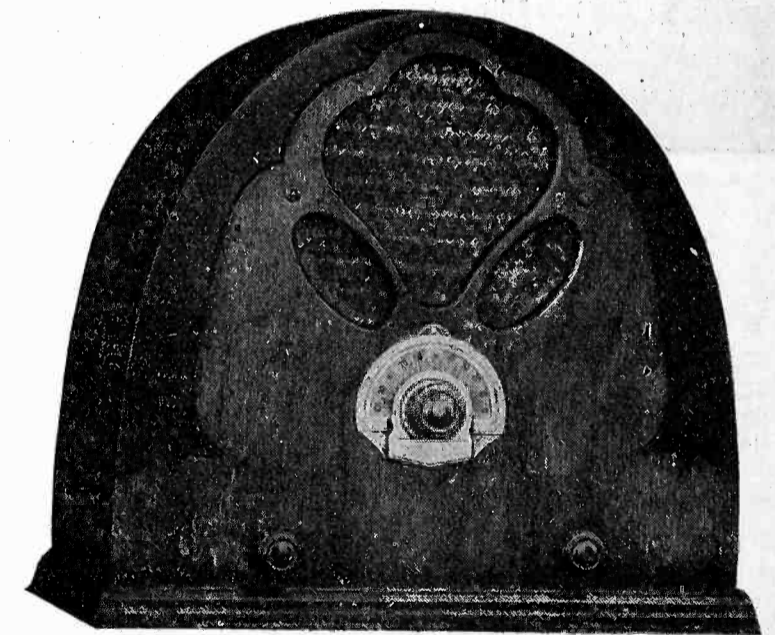
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KAUER OF CECO PREDICTS BUSINESS REVIVAL

Forecast of 1932 Radio Business

BUSINESS generally should rise to increased activity during the spring months of 1932. Thus will begin the recovery which we have been expecting for some months past. The general trend throughout the year will be in the upward direction. In the fall months a faster upturn of more than normal proportions can be expected in all confidence.

Intensive national interest in the forthcoming political elections is certain to reflect itself in an increased demand for radio tubes. The physical volume of replacement tube sales is expected to be the greatest in the history of radio. It is doubtful, however, that wholesalers and retailers will witness increased profits from volume in low priced, low profit merchandise. There will be opportunities for progressive merchants to secure both volume and satisfactory profits from newly designed products which some manufacturers are about to place on the market.

Good business will return in 1932 only to those manufacturers and merchants, in the radio industry, who apply hard work and intelligent efforts to their activities.

(Signed) ERNEST KAUER,
President, Ceco Manufacturing Co., Inc.

Open Season for Shunto Birds in 1932

THE shunto bird belongs to the group SOURLOPSIDA, signify that everything about it is wrong and lopsided. It is hatched by a buzzard which has had a misadventure with a raven. It has a beak like an unpaid bill, scandal-tipped wings, tail like the rear end of an old delivery truck, and feathers like shingles on a leaky roof. It roosts on aerials and other dead-ended wires around radio stores.

The shunto squawks when hurt, sings like a Colorado canary, and croaks all the time. It feeds on offal and carrion. A blind man can recognize it by its stench.

Its eggs are large and round, brass yellow in color and joined together, always being three in number. Your uncle has adopted them as the sign of his profession. The eggs never hatch out, but there are always plenty of squawkers and croakers to maintain the supply of shunto birds.

Its brain is twisted so that it falls down when it wants to fly up and it goes up in the air when it wants to alight. It sees darkness in light, hears discord in harmony, tastes bitterness in sweet, smells badness in sweetness, and feels cold in the sunshine. It fattens on all that is bad and shuns all that is good.

The best way to get rid of these birds is to shock them with a live wire, the liver the better. When thus touched they shrivel into a puff of hot air. The state should pay a bounty for every one that is killed, but would be bankrupt by the bill. So every man has to kill the shunto birds that annoy him. There is no closed season. Look out for this bird.

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THIS ad is written to you! If you have a spark of ambition, it may be the answer to your search for advancement.

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RCA Institutes offers you the radio knowledge you need... either at its four big resident schools in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago or through extension courses for home study. Modern equipment, expert teachers and a wide variety of courses, association with the radio industry's largest research laboratory, are a few of the many advantages you get.

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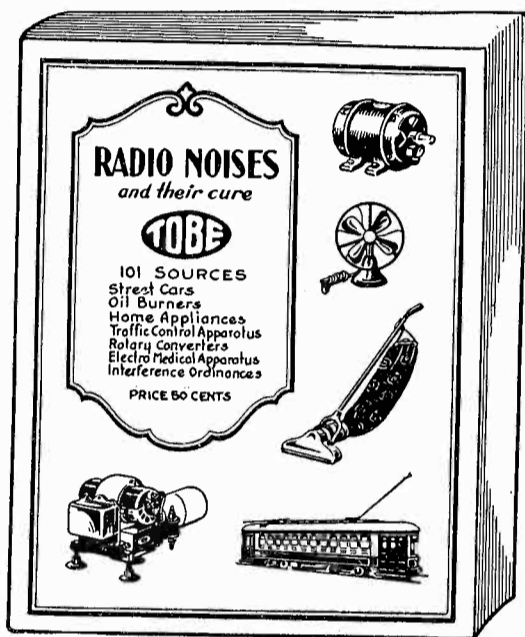
A wealth of hitherto unpublished information on the subject of radio interference and its elimination is contained in the fourth edition of the Filterette manual, "Radio Noises and Their Cure" which is just off the press. This new and greatly enlarged edition, which is more than double the size of previous issues, contains 76 8½"x11" pages crammed with wiring diagrams, photographs, drawings of Filterette installations, and valuable information on the elimination of all types of radio interference. In addition to detailed information on the subjects not covered by previous editions, this book contains the results of further research on apparatus covered in the first three editions.

The application of Filterettes is made clear by 25 wiring diagrams, 40 line drawings, and 52 photographs of actual Filterette installations.

Among the new subjects treated in this edition are street cars, electric incubators, automatic stokers, automobile electrical systems and power lines.

In the complete new chapter on the elimination of interference created by flashing traffic beacons and traffic control apparatus three pages are devoted to photographs, diagrams and descriptive matter covering the use of the newly developed Filterette FS-110. This Filterette is shown in its application to flashing traffic units used with warning beacons on all State highways in Massachusetts, Filterette FS-110 having been adopted as standard by the State Highway Department.

In the chapter on street railway interference are numerous photographs of



Filterettes as applied to street cars of the Manchester (N. H.) Street Railway Company. This chapter also contains complete information on the filterizing of street railway converters and other street railway apparatus which may be causing interference.

Two new Diathermy Filterettes are described in the chapter on electro-medical apparatus, and the correct method of installing these Filterettes is described in detail. Blueprints giving full information for the construction of the high frequency screen used with Diathermy apparatus are also contained in this chapter.

Interference ordinances as approved by the Legal Department of the Federal Radio Commission are contained in a special chapter devoted to the legal aspect of the radio interference problem. Ordinances already in effect in various municipalities are also quoted, and information relating to the enforcement methods which have been found satisfactory is supplied.

The use of a line Filterette to overcome the tuning effect of power or lighting circuits is described and analysis is made of the reasons for variation in sig-

nal volume when electric wiring circuits are energized or cut off.

Under the heading "Sign Flashers" two new Filterettes which have been developed for application to single and double circuit sign flashers are described. The method of combining single circuit, double circuit and four-circuit sign flasher Filterettes to suppress the interference from every possible flasher combination is outlined.

This book contains the most complete treatment of the radio interference problem which has ever been published, and it will be of inestimable value to radio dealers, who must be familiar with the numerous sources of radio interference and the methods to be followed in overcoming the interference in order that satisfied customers may obtain the desired results from their receivers.

The price of the fourth edition of "Radio Noises and Their Cure" in single copies is 50c. Dealers desiring to obtain these books for distribution to their customers may obtain them in lots of 25 at a reduced price.

NEW SALES PLAN INSURES DEALERS' PROFITS

Qualified Dealers May Obtain Filterette Service Station Appointments

A new plan whereby qualified radio service men may profit by the growing public interest in radio interference has been evolved by the Sales and Engineering Departments of the Tobe Deutschmann Corporation, Filterette Division. The purpose of this plan is to enable energetic radio dealers to build on the foundation laid by the pioneers in radio interference elimination and to utilize the knowledge of radio interference which has been gained through years of research.

In order that this knowledge may be utilized to the fullest degree, the entire resources of the Tobe Filterette Laboratories are placed at the disposal of all service organizations qualifying for appointment as Authorized Filterette Service Stations. This co-operation enables service men to submit any new or unusual interference problem to Filterette engineers for solution.

In addition to this co-operation in the solution of new problems, the results of past research are made available to Authorized Filterette Service Stations in the Tobe Interference Course. This course, consisting of 50 lessons, contains complete information on the theory and practice of radio interference elimination by use of Tobe Filterettes. It contains wiring diagrams of fundamental Filterette circuits, electrical apparatus causing radio interference, and Filterette applications. Drawings and photographs of actual Filterette installations illustrate the text, making clear the filterizing of any apparatus. All types of electrical equipment on which laboratory or field experimentation has been conducted are described in this text. A few of the lesson subjects are:

Fundamental Filterette Circuits.

Use of capacitive Filterettes.

Use of Inductive-Capacitive Filterettes.

How to use the Filterette Analyzer.

How to filterize oil burners.

Filterizing street cars.

Electro-medical apparatus.

Power line interference.

Subscribers to the Tobe Interference Course also receive monthly bulletins containing up-to-the-minute news of interference eliminating activities and information on the filterizing of newly discovered interfering apparatus.

In order that the engineering information, contained in the Interference Course and monthly bulletins, may be of maximum value to Authorized Filterette Service Stations a carefully devised plan for a nation-wide advertising and sales campaign has been mapped out. Valuable material, for window display and newspaper advertising, is supplied

to all those who co-operate in this campaign. These sales helps are designed to arouse public interest and curiosity regarding radio interference and to show the broadcast listener the connection between radio noises and the apparatus responsible for disturbances to radio reception.

In addition to obtaining the business stimulated by local and national advertising, Authorized Filterette Service Stations are furnished leads from the interference inquiries which are received daily from leading radio and electrical manu-

facturers. All persons requesting assistance are referred directly to the local Filterette Service Station, which is required to render immediate service.

Every Authorized Filterette Service Station is provided with an identification card and a radio interference inspector's badge to be used by employes who may require means of establishing their identity.

For complete information as to the requirements for obtaining Filterette Service Station appointment, write for Bulletin 8619-B.

AUTOMOBILE HEATERS CAUSE INTERFERENCE

Automobile Radio Affected by Accessory

A new source of radio interference in automobiles has been discovered by car owners who have installed hot air or hot water heaters of the type employing a small motor driven fan to provide circulation of heat. The motor used is generally a series wound unit connected to the electrical system of the car with long unshielded leads. The motor and its connecting leads are often located

In order to overcome the interference created by the fan motor of either a hot water or a hot air heater, a Filterette JA should be used. This Filterette should be mounted on the frame of the fan motor, as shown in Figure 1. Filterette JA is provided with three flexible leads. The two leads which are brought out of one end of the Filterette should be connected to the two leads which are brought out of the fan motor housing. This connection should be made as close as possible to the motor, and the Filterette leads should be kept as short as possible. The single lead which is brought out of the opposite end of the Filterette should be connected to a carefully cleaned part of the fan motor frame.

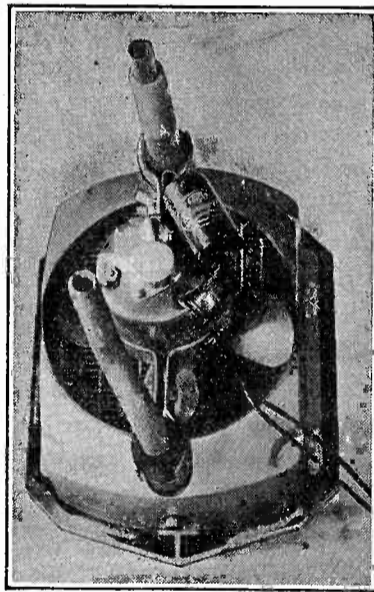


Figure 1

within a few inches of the receiver or the antenna system, with the result that the interference created by the fan motor is picked up by the receiver, often being of such intensity that desired broadcast signals are submerged by the interference.

In the installation of Filterette JA on the fan motor of an automobile heater, it is essential that the Filterette return connection be made to the fan motor frame. The reason for this is that in the mounting of the fan motor it is common practice to provide a cork gasket between the motor frame and the heater frame. This layer of cork acts as an insulator, and makes it essential that the Filterette return wire be connected to the fan motor frame. When Filterette JA is installed in this way, the interference created by the fan motor is confined to its source, and is thus kept from affecting the operation of the radio receiver installed in the automobile.

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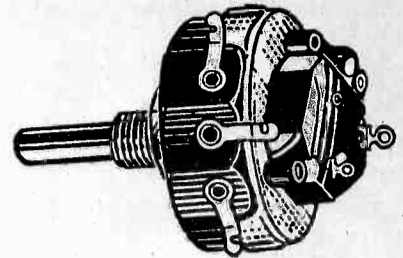
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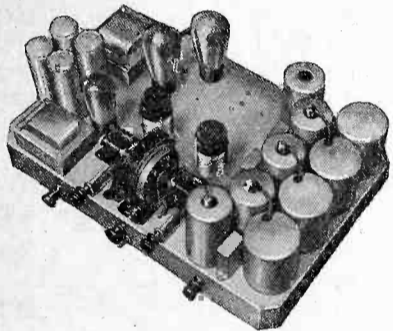


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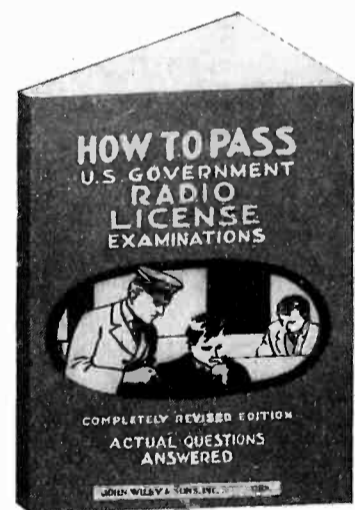
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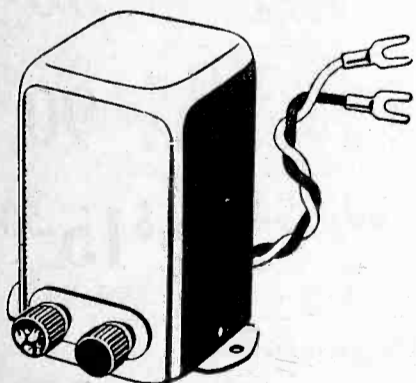
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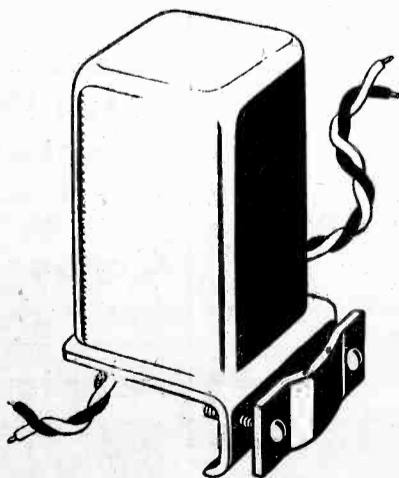
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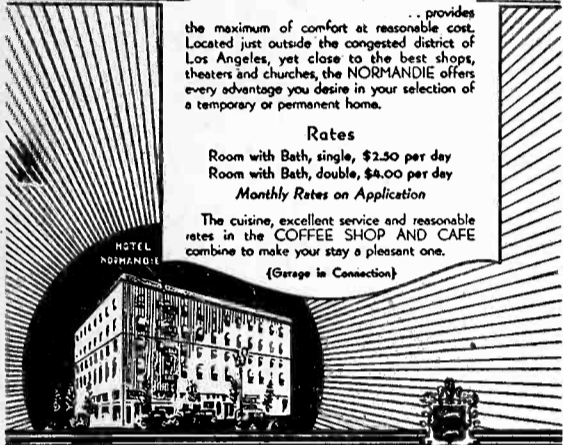
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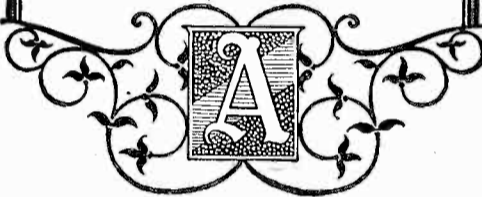


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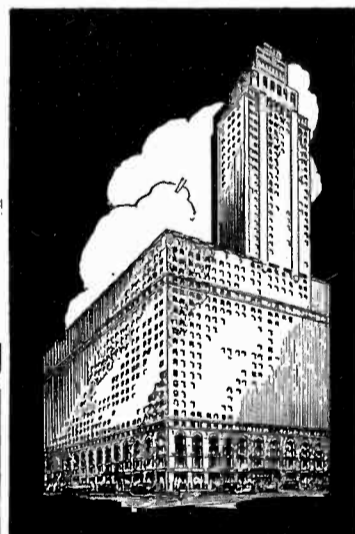
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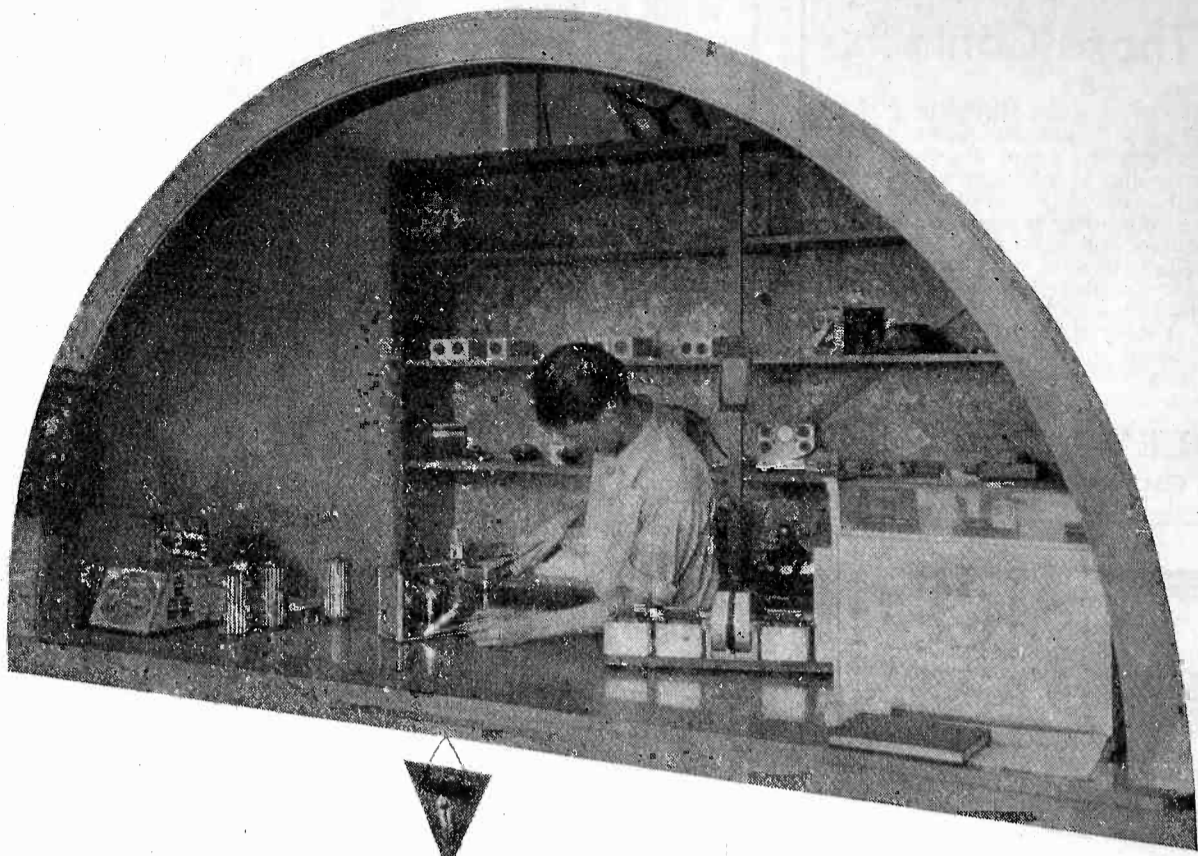
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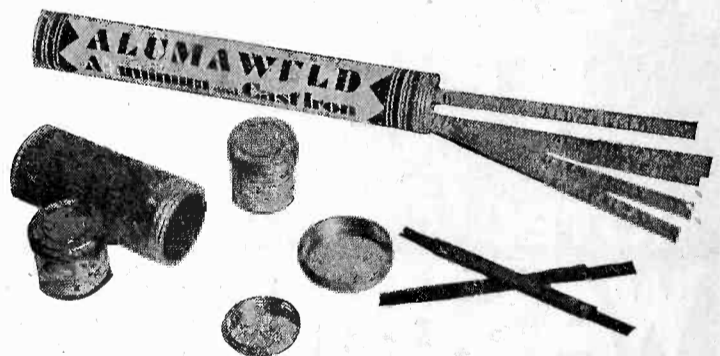
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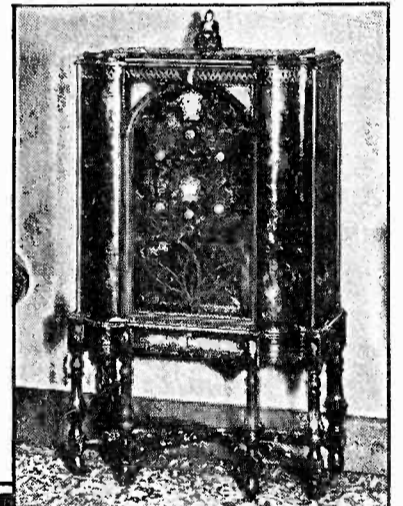
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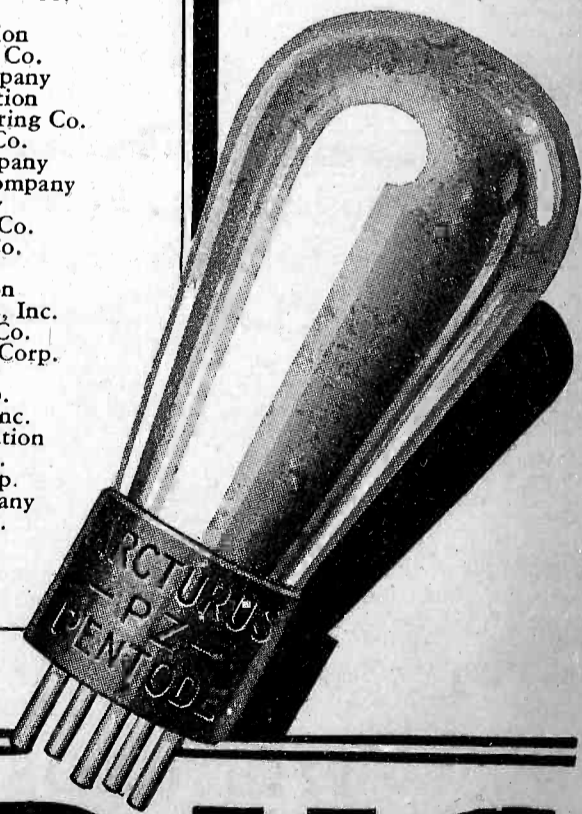
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