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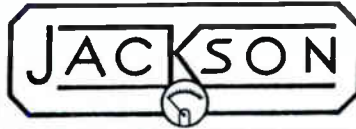
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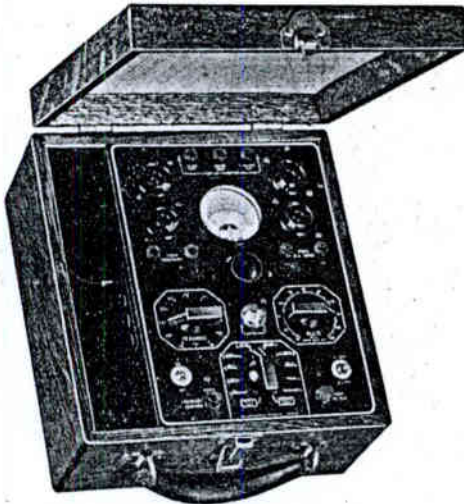


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EDITORIAL

By The Editor

"What Class of Customer"

Whenever a group of service technicians or radio dealers get together the conversation, besides technical discussion, usually includes much of personal experiences with chiselling customers.

This brings us to a question which undoubtedly should receive some deep consideration. What type of customer should we cultivate?, what type of customer is the most valuable?, what type of customer is the backbone of the radio business?

It is certainly not only unwise but foolish to allow personal tastes to influence your attitude to or treatment of a customer. Regardless of whether John Jones likes Hillbilly music, crooners, jazz orchestras, religious fanatics, opera, symphony, political speeches, etc., every one of his dollars contains one-hundred cents and providing he is not too big a chiseller, his business should be cultivated.

However, let us consider briefly the experiment made by Radio Station KECA during the last year. This station has confined its programs almost entirely to classical music, cultural lectures, operas and news.

Glen Dolberg, program director of KECA—KFI, informs us that in a two-weeks' period, during which KECA has asked its listeners the direct question, "Shall KECA continue its fine music programs or shall it revert to the broadcasting of popular music, jazz and crooners?" 10,483 music lovers voted in favor of good music by cards, letters and telegrams to this station.

The purpose of this discussion is to point out that the cultivation of these listeners as customers is very worthwhile business, inasmuch as musicians, lovers of symphony, classical music and

opera are not satisfied with ordinary radio reception. For the most part they desire to purchase and properly maintain high-class radio receiving equipment capable of faithfully reproducing symphony music.

A large percentage of those listeners who demand and appreciate classical programs are not equipped with radio receiving equipment capable of reproducing the wide frequency range and excellent quality of KECA broadcasts.

Lending some serious thought to this problem and planning an intelligent and well prepared sales campaign whereby you can convince this class of listener that your service will put his receiving equipment in condition to more faithfully reproduce the type of music he loves and enjoys will undoubtedly pay excellent returns. Also, there is a vast field for the sale of high fidelity receivers to this class of listener by carefully pointing out and demonstrating the excellent programs of the type which he enjoys which are available over KECA. Mr. Dolberg ventures the opinion that only about 2 per cent of all radio listeners possess receiving equipment capable of reproducing faithfully the excellent quality and frequency range of KECA.

Therefore, in summary, be urged to realize that there are countless thousands of radio listeners who particularly desire and demand programs consisting of classical, opera, symphony music, cultural and educational lectures and news. These owners for the most part do not possess equipment which fulfills their desires. It does seem, then, most logical to concentrate upon this class of listener in offering high-class service and sales of high fidelity receivers.

DIRECTORY OF RADIO PARTS EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES AND FACTORY AGENTS

At the request of many readers of the "Technician" in all branches of the radio industry in Southern California we have prepared an alphabetical directory of the leading lines of radio replacement parts, test equipment and accessories. This directory will list items by the brand name or manufacturer's name and following the item will be the name of the factory agent in California. A supplementary directory will alphabetically list all manufacturer's agents, their phone numbers and addresses.

It is perhaps very much in order to discuss in brief the purposes of this directory, just what part factory agents play in local merchandising and how readers may use this directory to great advantage.

Users of all types of electronic equipment very frequently are in need of technical information, which for various reasons may be difficult to obtain from printed matter at hand or from jobbers who handle several dozen lines. The factory agents may then be contacted to furnish or secure such information as may be desired.

Factory agents supervise the merchandising of their lines in their territories and arrange contacts between factories and wholesale firms. Factory agents do not sell directly to consumers except, of course, in the case of manufacturing plants using the component parts. This explanation is emphasized in order that readers will not expect to deal directly with the factory agent, but will only contact him for pertinent information, engineering specifications and other data as may be desired.

It is realized, of course, that this directory is not entirely complete. We have used every effort to obtain all the information possible and any additions to this list will be greatly welcomed by the editorial staff of the "Technician" and will be published in subsequent issues as supplements to this directory.

Where more than one agent is listed the first will be in Southern California and the following in Northern California. Also, we should be most happy to receive the opinions of readers on compiling and publishing directories under other classifications.

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Amperite Corporation.....	Don C. Wallace
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Astatic Microphone Laboratory, Inc.....	Conrad R. Strassner
B	
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Bliley Electric Company.....	Don C. Wallace
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	Dick Huber
	V. T. Rupp
C	
C. R. Cannon Company.....	J. T. Hill
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Clarostat Manufacturing Company.....	J. J. Perlmuth
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Eby Specialty Company.....	W. Bert Knight, Inc.
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Federated Solder Co.....	C. F. Sexton
G	
General Cement Mfg. Company.....	Lewis E. Sperry
General Communication Laboratory.....	C. R. Lynch
General Transformer Corporation.....	W. C. Hitt
Girard-Continental Condenser Corp.....	C. F. Sexton
Girard-Hopkins.....	Paul F. Wiley
G. M. Laboratories.....	C. R. Lynch
Goat Radio Tube Parts, Inc.....	Frank A. Emmet Co.
Guardian Electric Mfg. Company.....	Lewis E. Sperry
Edwin I. Guthman Company.....	Frank A. Emmet Co.
H	
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Handy Scratch Remover.....	C. F. Sexton
Hawley Products Company.....	E. P. Demarest
Hygrade Sylvania Corporation.....	E. P. Demarest
August Hund Electrotherapy.....	Norman B. Neely
I	
Inca Transformers.....	Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp.
I. R. C. Resistors.....	Marshank Sales Co.
J	
Jefferson Electric Company.....	Glenn A. Shaver
E. F. Johnson Company.....	Don C. Wallace
Jensen Spkrs.....	Marshank Sales Co.
K	
Ken Rad Corporation.....	W. Bert Knight, Inc.
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Matchless Electric Company.....	W. Bert Knight, Inc.
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Micamold Radio Corporation.....	Frank A. Emmet Co.
Miller Coils.....	J. W. Miller Company
Morrill and Morrill.....	Don C. Wallace
M P C Transformers.....	Mr. Hadley
N	
National Company.....	E. P. Demarest
National Union Tubes.....	J. B. Marsh

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CHARLIE NICHOLS AND WEDDING BELLS!

Weddings to the right of us, weddings to the left of us! Members of the radio profession seem to have suddenly become very matrimonial conscious.

Our old friend and loyal CRTA member, Charlie Nichols, formerly an engineer with Jackson Bell and Mission Bell, who besides many other experiences has done his trick as a commercial radio operator on-board ship and a well-known ham, is now service engineer for the Beacon Electric Company.

Charlie, sometimes referred to as "the man from the South with the great big laugh," after fifteen months of very ardent wooing, as only these Southern sheiks are capable of, broke down all the defences and resistance of charming and attractive Mytle Worsley.

The happy event took place at 4 o'clock Sunday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, at the Trinity Methodist Church in Los Angeles. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the Bay District. Charlie confided the fact that he was married on St. Patrick's Day so he would never get in dutch for forgetting his an-

niversary, which isn't such a bad idea, everything considered.

Although we can't help feeling a little bit sorry for any young lady who faces life with a radio man as a husband, we'll have to admit that there are some worse than Charlie, a little worse anyway, so we know we speak for the entire radio industry and Charlie's great host of friends when we wish him and Mytle all the success, happiness and marital bliss possible on their matrimonial voyage "until death do them part."

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Air Law—Howard S. LeRoy — Randolph Leigh Publishing Company, 725 E. 15th Street, Washington, D. C.—\$3.00.

This is an Outline and Guide to Air Law, including Radio, Aeronautics and Air Rights as related to realty. Its purpose has been to afford a concise and comprehensive survey of available legal material, showing a rapid world growth in this field. It covers municipal, radio law of the United States and foreign states, municipal and aeronautics law and air rights as related to real estate. This analytical and chronological guide outline will prove invaluable to the Bench and the Bar as a whole, as well as to research workers in radio and aeronautical law. It is recommended to all those whose work is concerned in any way with legal aspects of aeronautics and radio.

NEW PACKARD-BELL POPULAR

The new 5-tube Packard-Bell recently announced is surpassing in popularity even the fondest hopes of its manufacturers. It is a sensitive, modern and attractive table set at a nominal price.

SUPREME AUTOMATIC

Electric Products Service, authorized factory service for Supreme Instruments Corporation, offers a brief description of the new 385 "Automatic." In brief, it is a single instrument retaining every feature of both the 333 Deluxe Analyzer and 85 Portable Tube Tester plus many additions. These include 2 ohmmeters giving many ranges from 1/4 ohm to 20,000,000 ohms with a self-contained power supply. Added to that is an English-reading electrolytic condenser tester which reads the value of any condenser of any size directly in terms of "Good" or "Bad". This is in addition to the direct reading capacity ranges and neon leakage test for non-electrolytics.

NEW TRIUMPH

The Triumph Manufacturing Company of Chicago announces an improved Signal Generator. This instrument electrically and mechanically is essentially the same as the Model 100 but is equipped with an airplane dial, calibrated from 100 Kc. to 30 Megacycles. To facilitate routine testing the popular intermediate frequencies and common broadcast test frequencies are all spotted in red.

SERVICE KINKS AND PET EQUIPMENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through the kindness and courtesy of Mr. H. K. Bradford, president of the Capitol Radio Research Laboratories, we are able to publish the following material taken from the manual, **CASE RECORDS OF BROADCAST RECEIVER REPAIRS.**

PHILCO ALL SETS—WIRING COLOR CODE

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Red	Filaments and odd wires
Brown	Cathodes and grounds
White	B plus and screen of output pentodes
Black and white	Plates
Green	Grids and screen grids.

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STEWART-WARNER 102-A—INTERMITTENT OPERATION, DIAL SLIPS

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MAJESTIC 90—INTERMITTENT RECEPTION

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GENERAL ELECTRIC 34—DEAD

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GLEN DOLBERG, Program Director KECA—KFI

From March 3rd to 14th, inclusive, in response to KECA's direct question, "Shall KECA continue its fine music programs, or shall it revert to the roadcasting of popular music, jazz, and crooners?", ten thousand, four hundred eight-three music lovers voted in favor of good music by cards, letters, and telegrams to KECA. The universal expression found in these letters is, "By all means KECA must continue its fine music programs. Give us more symphonies, operas, and good music of all kinds, and keep KECA free from jazz." Over 30% said that if it were not for KECA, they wouldn't own a radio set. Here are ten thousand, four hundred eighty-three people, mostly within the limits of Los Angeles County, who are sufficiently interested in listening to fine music on radio to sit down and write KECA a letter. Multiply this number by ten, if you will, for an approximate number of interested people who intended to write a letter but did not do so, and you will have a conservative estimate of KECA's audience which demands the finer things in music. Good music deserves good radio receivers. KECA transmits good quality and a wide frequency range. How many listeners actually hear this full quality and range on their sets? My guess would be about two per-cent; and I believe that this condition affords unlimited opportunities as a market for new radio receiving sets and servicing of present sets, because it is only reasonable that musicians and music lovers have a greater appreciation for quality of tone and higher fidelity than persons who listen principally to crooners and dance bands.

KECA broadcasts more fine music than any other station in the United States—approximately eight and a half hours daily. We inaugurated this fine music policy on KECA just a year ago, without publicity, and have carefully maintained it throughout the year. The overwhelming vote of confidence expressed in the ten thousand, four hundred eighty-three letters just received confirms our belief that large numbers do appreciate good music, and we are encouraged to do an even better job during the coming year.

KECA, the classic station, broadcasts not only symphonies and operas, but all forms of good music not to be termed "high-brow." In the interest of public service, KECA broadcasts three news periods daily, and cooperates wholeheartedly with educational institutions and civic enterprises in presenting cultural talks and dramas, language lessons, etc.

You may be interested to know that KECA also enforces a rigid commercial policy in direct keeping with its program standard, and, as a result, during the past year, KECA has refused many thousands of dollars worth of business because the type of product and type of advertising requested did not measure up to KECA's standards.

It seems to me that everyone of you can profitably afford to spread the news of KECA's success as a classic station. Make higher fidelity your talking point. Help KECA's listeners receive in their homes the true quality of the fine programs that we are transmitting. To make this story complete, I am buying a new all-wave receiving set immediately. Salesmen's line forms to the right!

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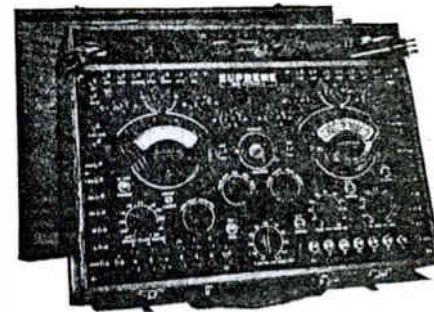
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dition there are neon tests for non-electrolytics indicating leakages, shorts and opens, and for the electrolytic types there is the first English reading condenser tester directly classifying condensers on the meter dial as "Good" or "Bad". Resistance ranges offer a complete coverage from the low range 0-200 ohms with the lowest division at 1/4 ohm, plus the intermediate ranges 0-2,000-20,000-200,000 ohms and high megohm ranges of 0-2 and 0-20 megs. All resistance ranges from self-contained power.

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ELECTRICAL MEASURING INSTRUMENTS

By C. CLIFFORD ADAMS, Laboratory Superintendent
Quality Electric Company

(Continued from last month)

THERMO COUPLE TYPE

The development of the present form of Weston Heating Elements is based on the principle that if a conducting strip of uniform cross-sectional area, which is carrying current, is cooled only by conduction through the body of the strip itself and not directly by the surrounding air, the difference in temperature between the center of the strip and the terminals will be proportional to the square of the current flowing, and inversely proportional to the thermal conductivity and specific resistance of the strip material. The temperature difference is therefore a measure of the root mean square of the current flowing.

If no heat is lost by connection to the air and the terminals have equal temperatures, the current can be measured by placing the hot end of a thermo couple at the center of the conducting strip and the cold ends of the thermo couple in thermal contact with the terminals, but electrically insulated from them.

In practice the terminals do not have equal temperatures and some of the heat is carried away by convection into the air. The convection loss is minimized by making the strip very short so that only a small proportion of the heat is lost directly from the strip into the air. Errors due to difference in the temperatures of the terminals are taken care of by means of compensating features.

The compensating feature as manufactured, consists of two strips, the ends of which are in thermal contact with, but electrically insulated from the terminals. The insulation consists of very thin mica plates which have relatively good thermal conductivity, and are of such size that the respective terminals and ends of the compensating strips have the same temperature at all times.

The compensating strips to which the cold ends of a thermo couple are connected are so proportioned that they are influenced by the temperature of the air and the difference in temperature of the terminals to the same amount as is the heating strip to which the hot end of the thermo couple is connected.

Consequently, the temperature relation between the hot and cold ends of the thermo couples depends solely upon the effect of the current to be measured and not upon disturbing influences.

The Weston thermal ammeter is intended for the measurement of alternating

currents of any frequency but more especially currents of very high frequencies such as are met with in radio and other oscillatory circuits. They are also used for measuring currents of an interrupted character such as are produced by magnets and spark coils. The indications are not affected by poor wave form.

The heating elements have a safe overload capacity of 50 per cent. The full load drop is about 150 millivolts which is about 1/6 the drop on a hot wire expansion type instrument. Very little power is required for operation. The elements are used with indicating instruments of the D'Arsonval type. The combination of instruments and element is not affected by changes in room temperature or by the length of time the combination is in circuit.

RECTIFIER TYPE INSTRUMENTS

The rectifier type A.C. instrument consists of a copper oxide rectifier connected to a D'Arsonval movement. The A.C. is rectified and then measured by the ordinary D'Arsonval movement. This type of instrument makes possible a greater sensitivity than is possible in other types of A.C. instruments.

The rectifiers are made of copper plates oxidized on one side and held together under constant pressure. These rectifiers are usually assembled in such a way as to form a bridge circuit and give full wave rectification.

Rectifier type instruments have certain operating characteristics which make its application to A.C. measurements somewhat critical. These are as follows:

(1) The torque and deflection of the rectifier type instruments are proportional to the first power of the current. Therefore it measures the average value and not the effective value of the A.C. wave. The scale is, however, calibrated to read effective or R.M.S. values of a pure sine wave. Errors on other than sine wave forms can be compensated for in readings, provided the wave form is known from which a correction factor can be applied, or the instruments may be calibrated on the wave form with which it is used.

(2) The resistance of the rectifier type instrument is a function of the current flowing, decreasing with the increase of current flowing. Not only does the rectifier type M.A. affect the circuit conditions on account of its added resistance like any other resistance, but the effect

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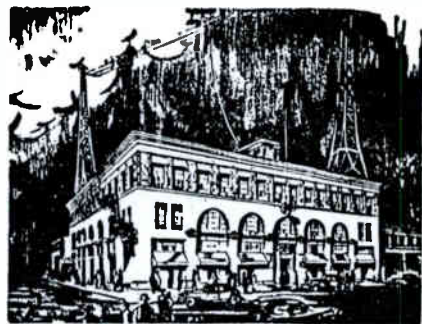
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Radio Technicians of San Diego, organized a couple of years ago, are certainly making vast strides forward in accomplishing their aims and purposes. Their aim is to organize all service men in the San Diego territory into a centralized group and maintain a high standard of service, customer good will and cultivate and maintain a feeling of friendship among members of the radio service profession.

Membership is available to men twenty-one years of age or over, who have had at least two years experience in radio servicing or allied endeavor and whose major occupation is radio servicing. At the present time there are about fifty active members and the membership roll is steadily increasing. The officers of this progressive group are A. O. Hunt, President; I. E. Earnest, Secretary; J. D. Kilpatrick, Vice-President, and H. K. Watt, Treasurer.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month, where the activities include an informal dinner, transaction of association business, presentation of guest speaker and door prize drawing. The door prize drawing, it is reported by Mr. Hunt, has created much interest among the members. It has been the custom of radio wholesale houses in San Diego to donate prizes such as test leads, balancing wrenches, etc., which are presented to members who draw the lucky numbers. In order to stimulate interest and steady attendance, only members attending two consecutive meetings are eligible for the prize drawing. The editorial staff of the "Technician" and the officers of the CRTA on behalf of all the members of the organization certainly wish to compliment this splendid group of energetic

men in and about San Diego, who with competent leadership, have made so much worthwhile progress in organization for the purpose of uplifting the radio service profession and improving conditions in the radio industry. It is to be sincerely hoped that the past progress is merely a foundation for greater things to come and that the RTSD and the CRTA may be able to cooperate for mutual benefit and present a united front in striving for a common goal.

NEW DAYRAD CATALOG


The Radio Products Company of Dayton, Ohio, manufacturers of "Dayrad" test equipment, have just issued a new catalog known as Bulletin 50. This company has specialized in the design and manufacture of radio servicing equipment for over eight years, during which time it has enjoyed substantial acceptance of its products by the trade. This new catalog lists several new tube testers, radio set analyzers, signal generators, universal meters and a neon output indicator. It is available from your jobber or the factory.

PACKARD WITH HORN

Mr. L. S. Packard, formerly with the Packard-Bell organization, is now connected with the Herbert H. Horn Company. Mr. Packard has just returned from a trip through Northern California and reports business exceptionally good. While on this trip Mr. Packard appointed E. J. and Jack Totten as San Francisco representatives of the Tiffany Tone line of radios.

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Hello, all you boys and girls, here we are again after wandering all over the territory, and we don't mean maybe. The old Traveler meets lots of people and sees lots of things, but they all fade into the dim dark beyond in the light of one particular event to which he was very much a witness. It came about in this way:

The Traveler in his usual rounds happened to drop in on Harry LeGoube, who has charge of the vibrators in the auto radio department at Washburn-Walker's. Noticing a certain tinge in Harry's voice as well as a gleam in his eye, the Traveler mentioned same to Harry, who, after talking about the high price of beefsteak in Siberia for a few moments, finally admitted it was a girl.

"What's the girl like?" queries the Traveler.

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"Well, then, why don't you marry the girl?" we ask ever so coyly.

"March 10th is the date for the wedding," is the quick reply.

"I don't believe it, Harry, you're just kidding us," answers the Traveler.

To which comes a retort that commences a discussion of momentous proportions concerning the veracity of Harry's declaration of intention to wed.

"Well," finally declares Harry, "just to show I mean business, I'll send you an invitation—not because I think you're worth while inviting, you understand, but merely as a vindication of my reputation."

"O. K.," shoots back the Traveler, "seeing is believing, but not before!"

To make a long story more palatable, a few days later said invitation arrives, but still the Traveler continues to be like doubting Thomas. So proceeding to call Harry on the phone, conversation begins thusly:

"Harry, I still think you're spoofing. But just the same are you going to have a church wedding?"

"Sure," replies Harry. "It begins at 8 P. M.; and if you're not there on time, the doors will be locked and you won't get in—invitation or no invitation."

"O. K.," meekly is the answer. "I'll be there."

Comes the dawn of March 10th. All through the day the Traveler ponders

and wonders, and then to change the routine, wonders and ponders. At 7:45 P. M. promptly arrives the Traveler at St. James Church, and, entering a pew, proceeds to make himself thoroughly as comfortable as his uneasy mind permits him. Comes 8 o'clock and no sign of the ceremony. 8:05 arrives and still no sign of said ceremony. At 8:10 the Traveler unconsciously starts looking for his rain check, and not finding any attached to his invitation is about to make a complaint when lo and behold—out walks the minister to the altar and the wedding procession commences.

The ushers, the best man, and finally the groom take their places. The groom, all tingling with anticipation and excitement, turns his gaze hopefully toward the door through which the bride is to pass. First come the bridesmaids all bedecked dazzlingly in gowns of blue, pink, and gold—and then a pause.

"Where's the bride?" everybody silently wonders while the groom nervously fidgets. A murmur escapes the congregation as the bride enters the portals and marches down the aisle to the side of her future life-partner. And the gaze between the bride and groom is so steady and tender that it causes a skip in the heart-beat of even a calloused old guy like the Traveler. All through the ceremony, too, the Traveler still has to pinch himself, just to make sure he isn't only dreaming that Harry LeGoube is unto himself taking a wife.

After the hostilities have ceased and the bride (the former Miss Joyce Claxton) has been duly and thoroughly kissed, the Traveler dons his overcoat and leaves the church still claiming that marriage is no good after all; since, in a wedding, the best man never gets the bride.

See you all in the next session, playmates. So long!

NEW AUTO SETS

Electric Products Service advise that they are continuing distribution of "Delco" (United Motors) and Philco, auto radio. The new models have many new features and circuit improvements which will make both lines even better than last year's models. Dealers and service men are invited to learn the details regarding these new models and advertising plan which accompanies them. Many dealers have found it very profitable to take advantage of the national advertising circulated by the manufacturers making sales easier.

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NAT'L SCHOOL LECTURES

February 25, 1935, Mr. Hobart Drake, Instructor in charge of Radio Service, and Mr. Frederick Swift, Instructor in charge of Radio Transmitters, both of the National Radio & Electrical School, began a series of technical lectures of unusual interest to servicemen. These lectures are presented every other Monday evening at meetings of the CRTA in the Third Floor Auditorium of the National School, 4006 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles.

Mr. Drake is discussing features of modern radio receivers, giving dependable detailed information to service technicians as to repair and adjustment procedure. Printed diagrams of the receiver under discussion are furnished those in attendance. These diagrams together with notes on the lecture will provide servicemen with dependable service information. Preceding the lecture, Mr. Drake answers questions asked by members. Mr. Drake has promised to keep each questioner's name a deep, dark secret and consequently many of the gang are taking advantage of this opportunity to clear up bothersome problems.

Mr. Swift has undertaken a series of detailed lectures of the theory, construction, operation and use of the radio technician's and engineer's new toy, the cath-

ode ray oscilloscope. The explanation of the underlying theory is being done with the aid of some homely analogies, which, though they may seem far-fetched at first glance, drive home his points with unusual clearness. Mr. Swift has promised to include the necessary details of an oscilloscope of the cathode ray type, which can be built for a price not to exceed that of a good set analyzer.

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Reuben Horn has been appointed Chairman of the newly created welfare committee of the CRTA.

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Cash Swinney, who is still convalescing in Room 502 of Queen of the Angeles Hospital, is doing very nicely, although he will be confined to the hospital for some time to come. Visiting hours are from 2—5 and 7—9 P. M.

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Departing from the conventional point-end design, Aerovox mica transmitting condensers permit of stacking while at the same time offering any combination of electrical connections. These bakelite molded units have flat tops and bottoms, permitting perfect stacking in minimum space. Mounting holes are to one side of main body, thoroughly insulated and independent of condenser terminals. Thus each unit may be mounted anywhere, even on a metal chassis, without involving the electrical connections. When stacked, the mounting screws or rods are slipped through aligned mounting holes, leaving terminal lugs free for any individual or group wiring. Terminals are of new design for soldered, permanent connections, without transferring harmful heat to the imbedded condenser section. Manufactured by the Aerovox Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y., these mica transmitting condensers are available in wide range of capacities from .00005 to .04 mfd., and in 1000, 2500 and 5000 volt ratings.

NEW TEST FOR TUBES

Electric Products Service, local distributor for Triumph test equipment, calls attention to a new type of test being used in the Triumph Model 400 Tube Tester. The tester applies three distinct tests to each tube. A hot short test indicating leakages as high as 3 to 5 megohms, a mutual conductance test and an entirely new test which actually shows the remaining emission ability (or life) of the filament or the cathode coating within the tube. This clearly demonstrates to the customer on an English-reading dial how an old tube which has run its normal life but still tests "GOOD" under normal tests cannot perform properly in his radio unless by chance the filament or heater voltage is the required reading or above. It shows him convincingly how the tube would actually perform ("POOR") if the line voltage were slightly low as may be expected in residential districts. This firm advises that it will be pleased to explain and demonstrate the action of this new tube to those interested at any time.

ELECTRICAL MEASURING INSTRUMENTS

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depends upon the actual current value passing. If the circuit resistance is relatively high, then this change will result in negligible effects. The instrument always correctly indicates the current passing through it, but this may depend upon the non-linear value of the instrument resistance.

(3) The readings may be expected to decrease about $\frac{1}{2}\%$ per K.C. up to 35 K.C. where different conditions occur. Due to capacity effects, this type of instrument is not recommended for R.F. measurements, but is reasonably accurate throughout the A.F. bands.

(4) The resistance of the copper oxide unit is a function of temperature, and the amount of change due to temperature depends on the amount of current passing. Due to the complex relation between current, temperature and resistance, a great deal of skill is required in designing a rectifier type instrument to prevent errors arising from temperature changes.

(5) As the rectifier is not 100% efficient the rectified current available for operating the instrument is about 80% of the A.C. current passing through the rectifier.

(6) Finally, the current efficiency ratio is affected to some extent by temperature and also by the absolute value of current flowing. This again results in a complex condition involving temperature, current and efficiency and a simultaneous study of all these variables is the only means by which temperature errors can be minimized.

Most of these errors can be minimized by careful design and taking advantage of the opposite effect of certain errors. It is important that the instrument be designed for use with a copper oxide rectifier.

MAINTENANCE

Although electrical instruments are rugged enough to withstand overloads and other abuse, every precaution should be made to prevent unnecessary abuse.

Instruments when not in use should be kept in a clean dry place as free from dust as possible. If carried in an automobile or on a street car, the instrument should be placed on cushion in a horizontal position to prevent undue stress on the pivots.

All instruments should be checked at regular intervals in an instrument laboratory, for accuracy. If they are damaged

in service, they should be sent to an instrument laboratory for repair and recalibration.

Instrument repairs and calibration are a specialized work and should only be done at qualified instrument laboratories where repair materials of the proper specifications are used. This is of the utmost importance if the accuracy of the instrument is maintained.

A large part of the instrument trouble experienced is caused by improper use or by having repairs made by unqualified repairmen.

NEW C-D CATALOGS

Three new 1935 catalogs are announced by the Cornell-Dubilier Corporation. Catalog No. 128, of 16 pages, is for use by radio parts distributors, dealers, service men and amateurs. It lists a wide variety of mica, paper and electrolytic condensers in many capacities, voltage ratings and sizes for general radio applications. Supplementing this, is Catalog No. 129, which contains a comprehensive listing of standard types of replacement condensers of both paper dielectric and electrolytic construction.

For manufacturers and engineers, a special industrial catalogue bearing the number 127 has been compiled. This contains much useful information on the use of condensers in power factor correction, motor starting, high voltage circuits, etc. Copies of these catalogs are available free of cost to users of condensers.

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HATFIELD RESIGNS

Due to increasing demands of business upon his time, V. K. Hatfield, secretary of the CRTA, was forced to tender his resignation for that office. Fred Knowlden, loyal and active member of the CRTA, was elected to fill the remainder of Mr. Hatfield's term. It is with sincere regret that we report this resignation and we know that all members of the CRTA regretted the necessity of accepting it. However, Mr. Hatfield has worked diligently, conscientiously and extensively in behalf of the organization and his labors are most sincerely appreciated. The CRTA was fortunate indeed that Mr. Knowlden accepted the post for the remainder of the term, inasmuch as he is most capable and has always shown his willingness to lend his support in any possible manner to the CRTA.

DUPLICATE REPLACEMENT CONDENSERS

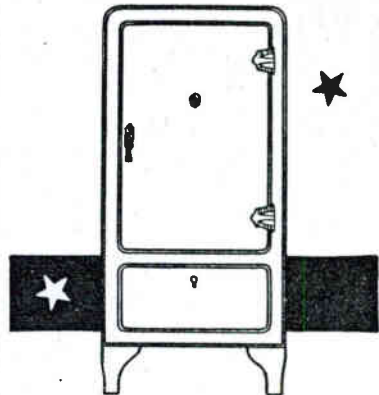
Constantly adding to its regular stock of exact duplicate replacement condensers for the more popular makes of sets in current use, the Aerovox Corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y., is issuing supplementary bulletins from time to time bringing the listings up to date. The latest bulletin just issued carries an impressive array of replacement units. New items are being added to the line as rapidly as the demand warrants an economical production schedule. Types not listed may be obtained by submitting samples of condensers which have failed in service together with data as to the sets in which they are used, capacity and voltage ratings. The exact duplicate replacement condenser bulletins are available on request.

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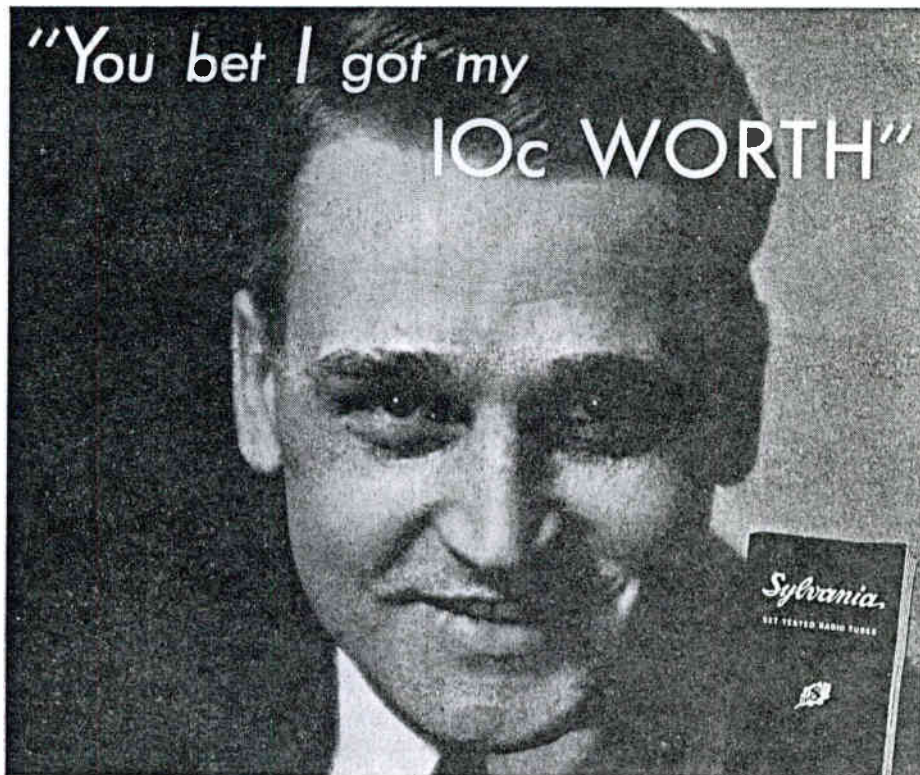


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The microphone section includes standard microphones, transformers, input stages and remote control panels. The recording section includes the new professional recorder, the new full frequency celluloid discs, needles, etc.

NEW MILLER ITEMS

The J. W. Miller Company, manufacturers of inductances, short wave, all wave, and pre-selector kits announces a number of new items and kits to the trade. Descriptive literature on these new items may be secured by writing the factory.

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