AUDIENCE ANALYSIS

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less than 1% during the day. This combination would lead to the suspicion that television, which is largely a night-time big city phenomenon and Chart IV (Nielsen) confirms that idea.

The entire broadcast audience, including TV as well as AM and FM, follows a seasonal trend from: a peak in January to a low point in July that is repeated without much deviation from year to year. Sets-in-use charts (V and VI) based on Hooper 36-city data and covering the three-year span from November 1946 to the same month 'in 1949, show last year's evening audiences running slightly ahead of previous years during the summer and fall; 1949 daytime audiences were larger than those in 1947 and 1948 during the summer months, but lagged behind those years in the fall.

COMPARISON OF AVERAGE RATINGS

Sponsored Evening Programs

	Program 1947	n Hoope 1948	ratings 1949
March 15.	11.4 4.9	11.4	$\begin{array}{c} 10.6 \\ 4.7 \end{array}$
July 15 Nov. 15	4.9 9.8	4.6 9.8	4.7 10.1
Sponsored	Daytir	ne Progi	rams
March 15.	5. 2 `	5.3	5.0
July 15	3.3	3.8	4.0
Nov. 15	4.1	4.6	4.2

The average Hooperating of all nighttime commercial network programs in March of last year (10.6) was a little lower than the aver-age for that month in 1947 and 1948 (11.4 both years). In July the three years' average ratings were just about on a par, but by November the 1949 average had drawn ahead of the earlier years, 10.1 as against 9.8 in both 1947 and 1948.

Daytime average Hoopcratings of network sponsored shows in March was slightly lower for 1949 than for the two previous years.

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Chart II TREND OF OVERALL RADIO USAGE-BY'MARKET DIVISIONS

Average hours listened per home per day,- January - July 1948 & 1949

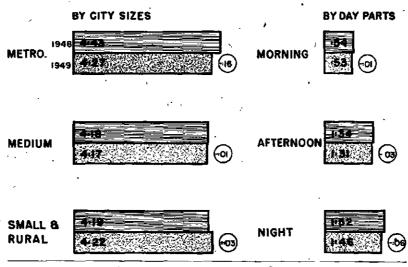
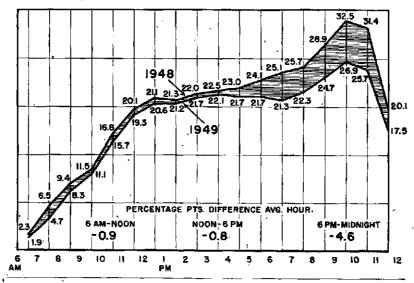


Chart III

AVERAGE AUDIENCE HOMES USING RADIO - ALL METRO AREAS June - July



In July the 1949 daytime average rating was somewhat ahead of 1948 and appreciably better than 1947. By November 1949 the average had fallen below the November

1948 level and was just about even with 1947.

If there was any change in the listening public's program preferences during 1949 it was not substantial enough to make any impression on the lists of top-ranking programs. Every program among the Hooper "First 15" and "Top

Ten" lists of most-listened-to network commercial shows, evening-and daytime, last November, had been on the air for at least two, years. Ten of the "First 15" for November 1949 (actually 17 because of a 4-way tie) were also included in that honor roll for November 1948 and eight of them in 1947. Of the daytime top-tenners in November 1949, six made this list in November 1948 and seven in November 1947. (See tables for full details.)

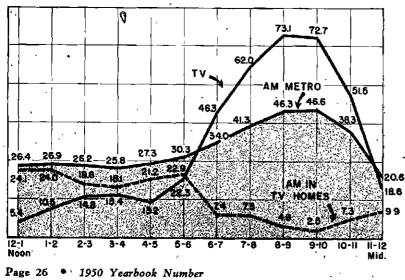
Hooper's TV program ratings, which in 1948 had been limited to the New York metropolitan area, in 1949 were extended to cover all cities receiving TV network service, either simultaneously by coaxial cable or radio relay, or by kinescopic recordings for delayed broadcast. Based on coincidental telephone calls like the radio program Hooperatings, the TV ratings are figured on calls to video homes only.

The following programs got the top Hooper TV-Network Teleratings in October 1949:

Program	Telerating
1. Texaco Star Theatre	69.4
(30 NBC-TV cities	s)
2. Arthur Godfrey's	
Talent Scouts	55.8
(8 CBS-TV cities)	
3. Arthur Godfrey and	•
His Friends	49.7
(33 CBS-TV cities) .
4. Toast of the Town	45.6
(16 CBS-TV cities)
5. Fireball Fun for All	40.9
(32 NBC-TV cities	;)
6. Fireside Theatre	39. 2
(17 NBC-TV, cities)
7. Philco TV Playhouse	38.7
(36 NBC-TV cities	5)
8. Stop the Music	
(8-9 p.m.)	37.6
(15 ABC-TV cities	
(13 ABC-TV cities	s, 8:30-9)
9. Original Amateur Ho	our 35.4
(15 NBC-TV cities	5)
10. Cavalcade of Stars	35.3
(17 Du Mont-TV c	ities)

Some interesting data on the effect of the introduction of a television set into a radio home is provided by Nielsen (Chart VII). This research company last year began producing a Television Index (Continued on page 28)





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Chart V

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