Common Electrical Terms Defined In this age of electricity everyone should be versed in its phraseology. By studying this page from month to month a working knowledge of the most commonly employed electrical terms may be obtained.

MAGNETIC INCLINATION.—See Magnetic Dip. MAGNETIC INDUCTION.—The action of a magnet upon bodies in its field of force.

MAGNETIC LEAKAGE.—Lines of force from the field poles that pass out into the air and not through the armature of a dynamo are wasted. The lines from any magnet that are thus dissipated represent magnetic leakage.

MAGNETIC MERIDIAN.—A compass needle free to move determines the direction of the magnetic meridian which is an imaginary line upon the earth's surface passing through the earth's magnetic poles.

Magnetic Needle.—A slender piece of magnetized steel poised upon a pointed support or pivot and free to place itself in the line of the earth's magnetic field or meridian.

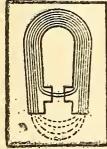
MAGNETIC Poles .- The two points upon the earth's surface where the magnetic needle seeks to take a vertical position.

MAGNETIC RETENTIVITY.—A property of steel or hard iron that causes it to part slowly with its magnetism after being magnetized.

MAGNETIC SATURATION.—A point beyond which a bar of steel or iron cannot be further magnetized.

Magnetic Screen.—A soft iron box or frame made to protect a body, as a watch, from becoming magnetized. The lines of force go into the screen or box rather than the body within.

MAGNETIC SHUNT.—Lines of force in a magnet follow the metal if possible, this metal path



Magnetic Shunt

being termed the magnetic circuit. By providing a second metal path as by placing a bar across from one leg of a horse shoe magnet to the other near the poles some of the flux will be diverted or "shunted" through this second path. (See cut.)

MAGNETIC TICK .- If a bar of iron is suddenly magnetized or demagnetized a slight sound or tick is heard probably due to the

rearranging of the molecules of the bar. MAGNETO.—A small electric generator whose

field poles are permanent magnets. Mains.—The large conductors of an electric light or power system and from which taps are taken off to supply distributing boards.

MASTER CLOCK .- In a system of clocks the clock which controls the movements of all the others by governing the flow of electric current.

Meg or Mega.—1,000,000 times. Used as a Example: megohm, 1,000,000 ohms; megavolt, 1,000,000 volts.

METALLIC CIRCUIT .-- A circuit in which the ground is not employed as any part of the path of the current, metallic conductors being used throughout the entire circuit.

MICA.—A mineral used as an insulator and also as a dielectric. In its natural state it is found in masses which may be readily divided and divided again until thin sheets are obtained.

MICRO.—Used as a prefix to indicate one millionth. Example: a microfarad, the millionth of a farad.

MICROPHONE.—A device invented by Prof. Hughes for making faint or distant sounds

many times more audible. (See cut.) The least noise near this instrument produces very strong, loud vibrations in a telephone receiver in the circuit.

MIL.—A thousandth part (.001) of a linear inch.

MILLI.—A prefix meaning one thousandth.

MILLIAMETER.—An ammeter in Microphone which the scale is divided so that readings as small as a thousandth of an ampere may be taken.

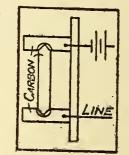
Morse Recorder.—A telegraphic apparatus consisting of clock work for moving a strip of paper, and a pen or stylus attached to the armature of a magnet. The dots and dashes of the Morse code are made upon the paper tape by the pen.

MOTOR-GENERATOR SET.—A machine consisting of a alternating current motor coupled to a direct current generator. Motor-generator sets are often used in arc lighting where an alternating current motor drives an arc light dynamo. They are also of service in supplying three wire direct current systems from alternating current mains.

MULTIPLE KEY.-A key constructed to open or close more than one circuit at a time.

MULTIPLE.—The arrangement of current consuming devices, such as lamps, across a circuit; that is, with one terminal of each lamp connected to one side of the circuit and the other terminal to the opposite side. Batteries or dynamos are also said to be in multiple when one terminal is connected to one side of the out-going circuit and the other terminal to the opposite side. Multiple connection is also called parallel connection.

MULTIPLE WINDING.—The arrangement of winding upon an electro-magnet so that by connecting to certain binding posts any number of the coils may be used in multiple.



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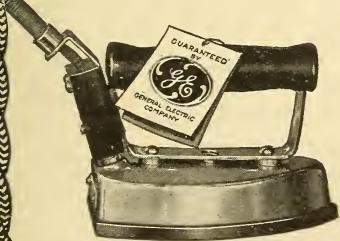
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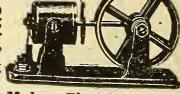
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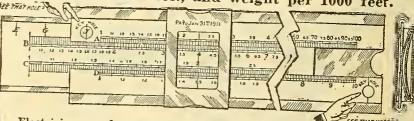
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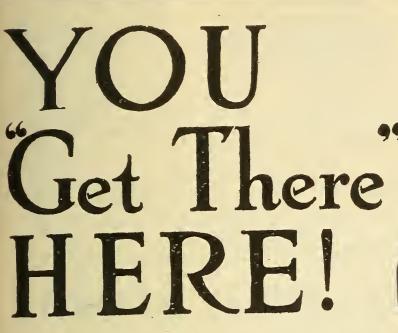
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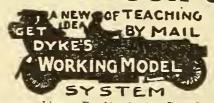
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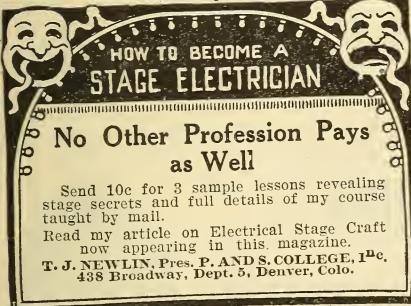
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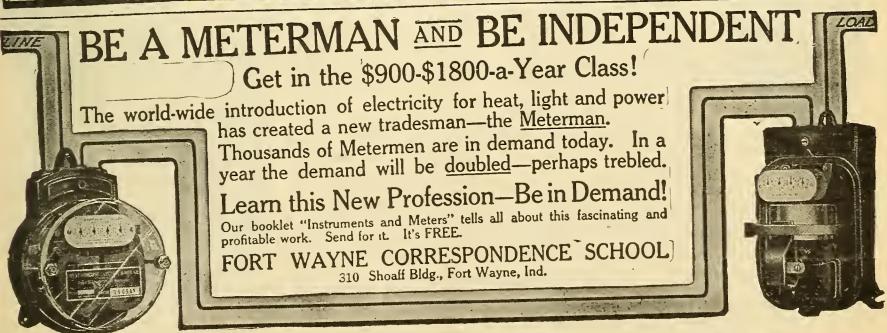
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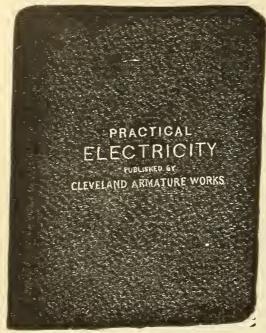
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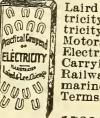
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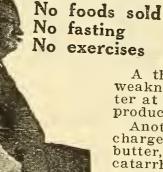
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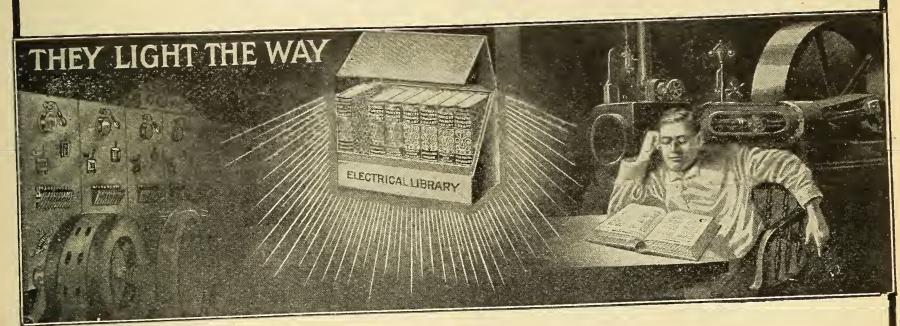
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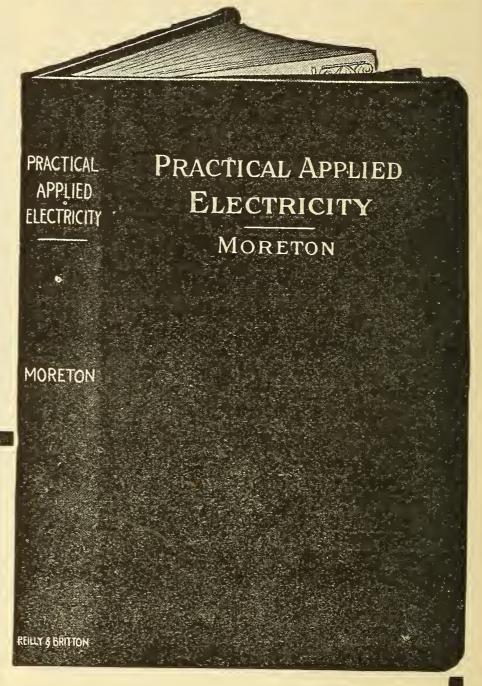
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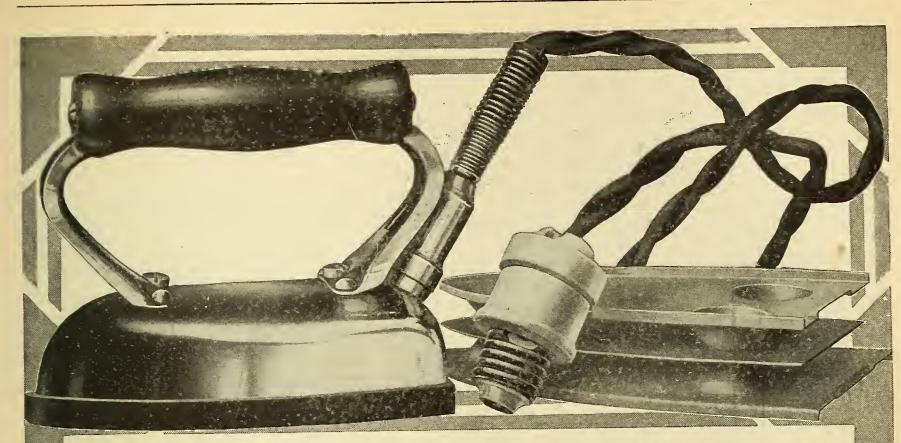
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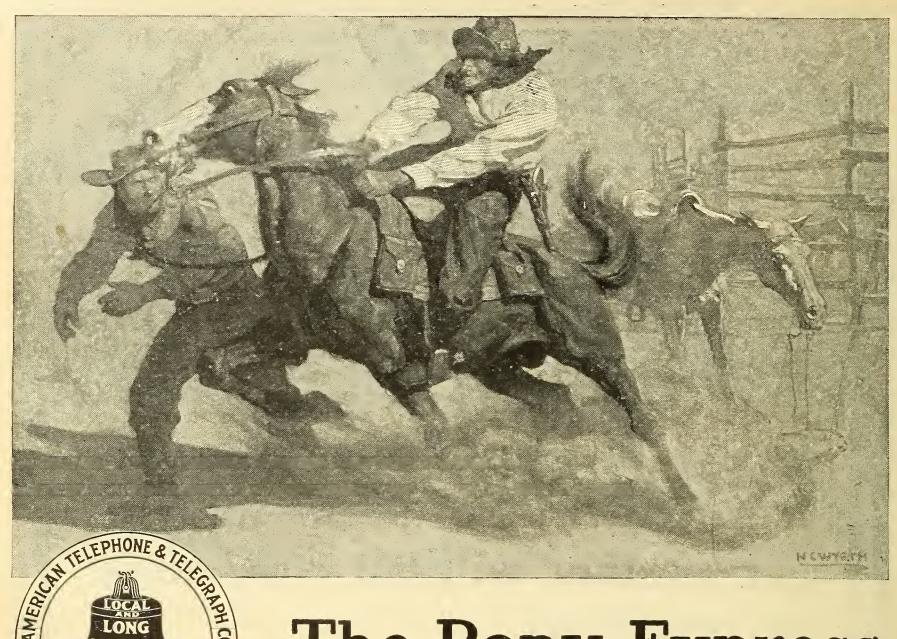
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The results have exceeded our greatest expectations. In addition to the inter-

inced by Army, Navy and other Government Officers, we have found it neces-

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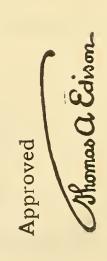
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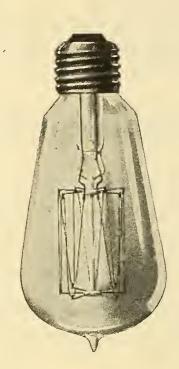


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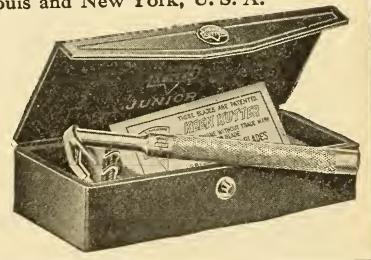
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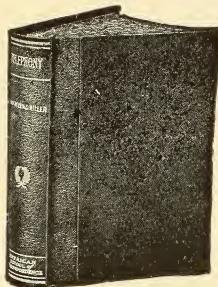
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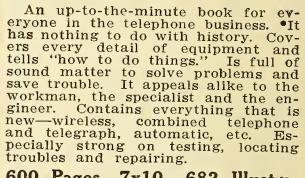
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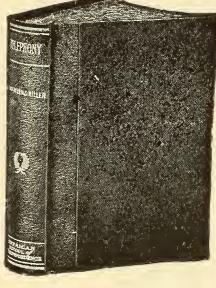
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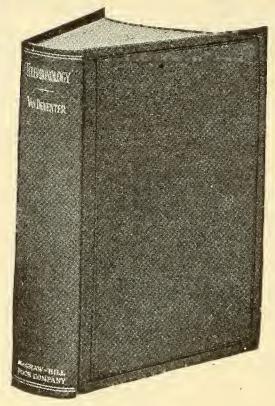
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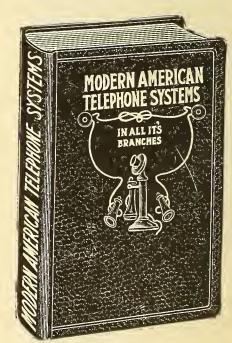
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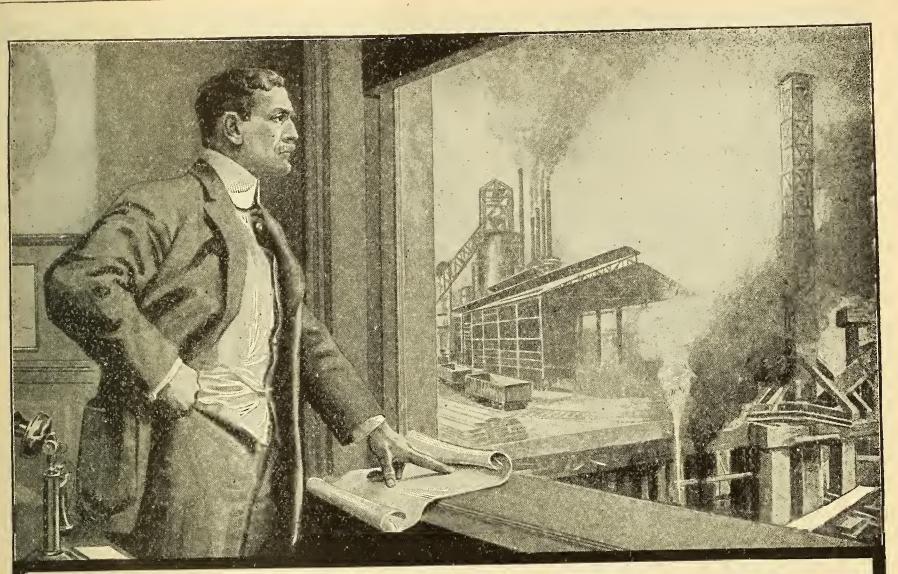
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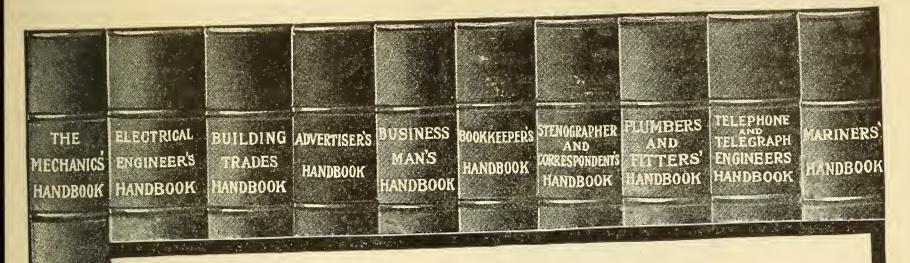
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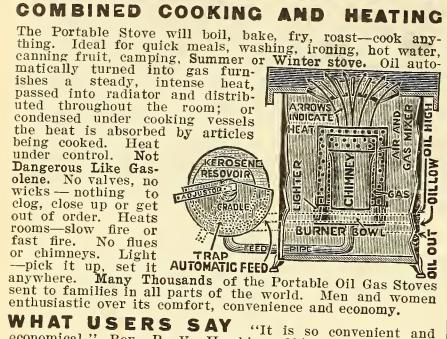
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The Four Prize Winners

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We wished to ascertain what experts in the advertising field think are the strong points in Popular Electricity Magazine.

A contest was instituted with cash prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$25 to be awarded to best four advertisements soliciting subscriptions to the Magazine. 242 advertisements were submitted.

These advertisements were passed upon by three officers of the Chicago Advertising Association and the result of their decision is reproduced on the opposite page.

The four prize winning advertisements will be reproduced, just as they were sent to us, in the May, June, July and August issues.

Popular Electricity Magazine



THE CHICAGO ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE CENTRAL 5722

March Fifth, Nineteen-twelve.

Popular Electricity Publishing Co., 54 West Lake Street. Chicago.

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242 pieces of advertising copy were received, all of which were separately and carefully examined. We find in the matter submitted a great deal of merit and the selection of the prize winners was not an easy matter but, after careful consideration, we have made the following awards:

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2nd Prize to W. J. Smythe of Cedar Rapids.

3rd Prize to C. D. Wheeler of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

4th Prize to Horace Barrington of New York, New York.

Respectfully submitted.

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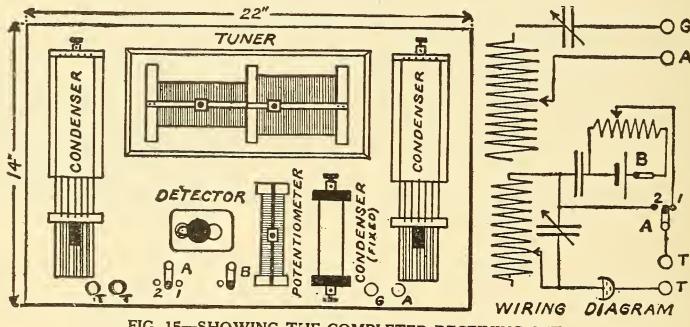


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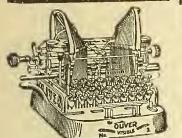


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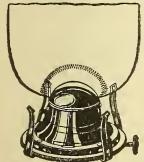
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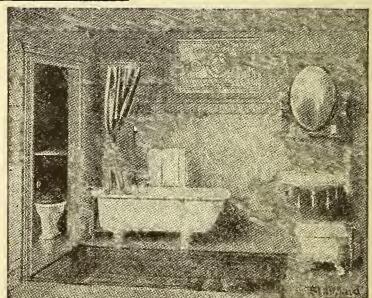


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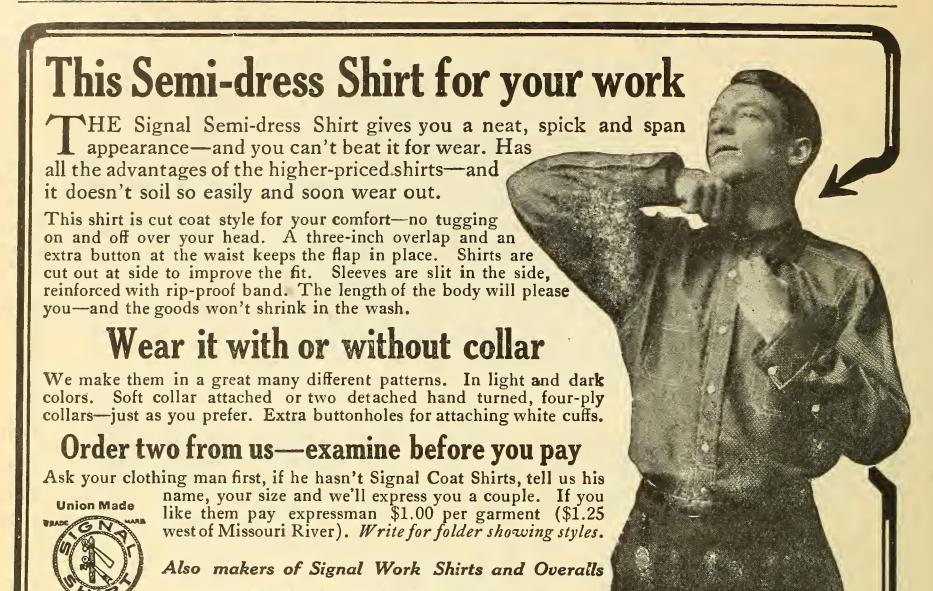
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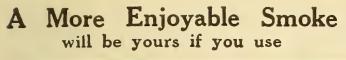
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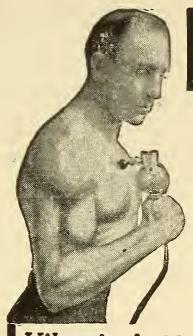
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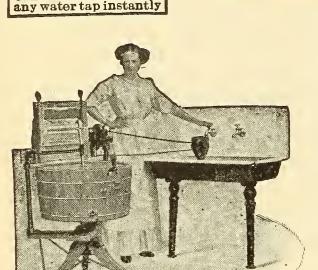
e 1900 Motor Washer

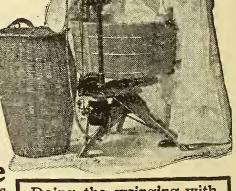
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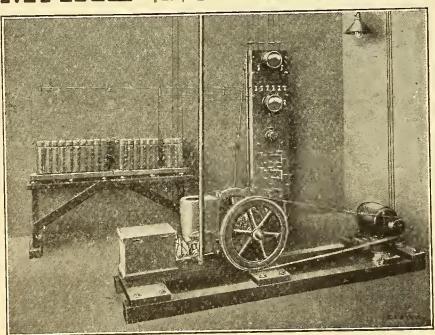
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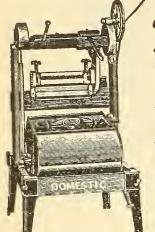
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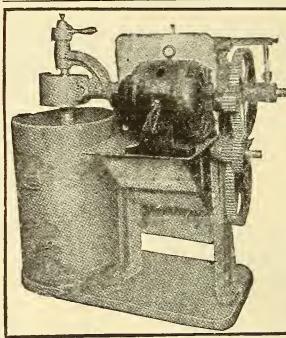
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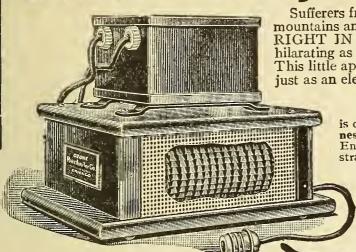
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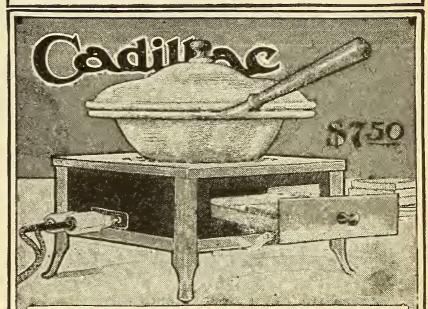
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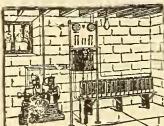
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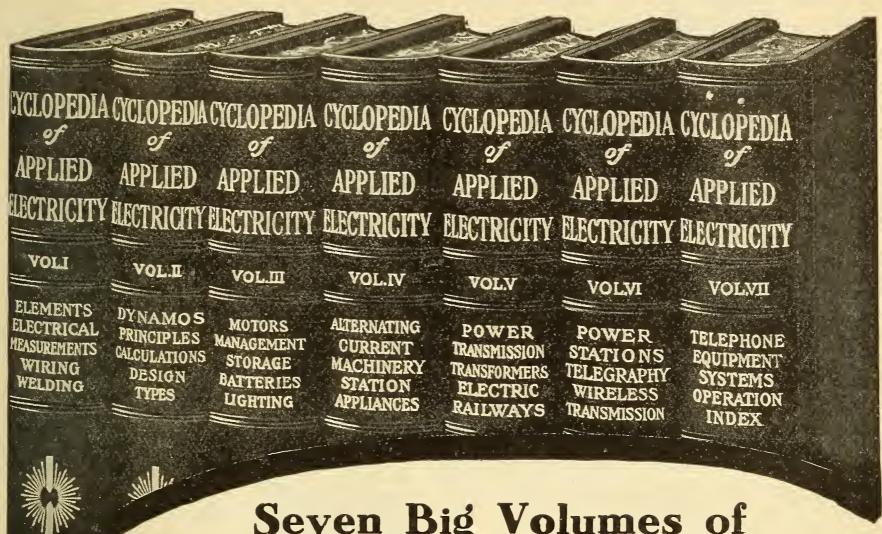
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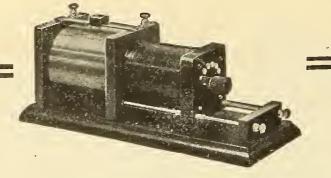
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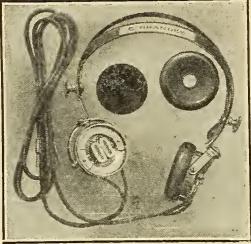
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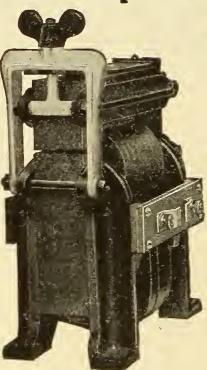
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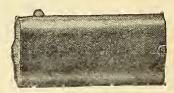
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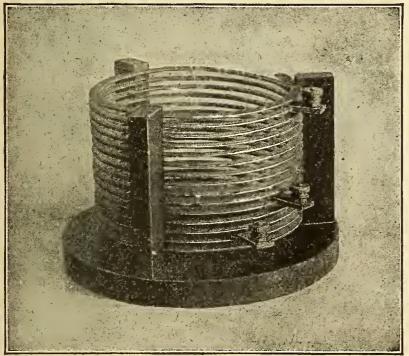
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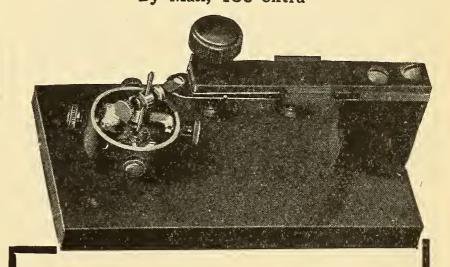
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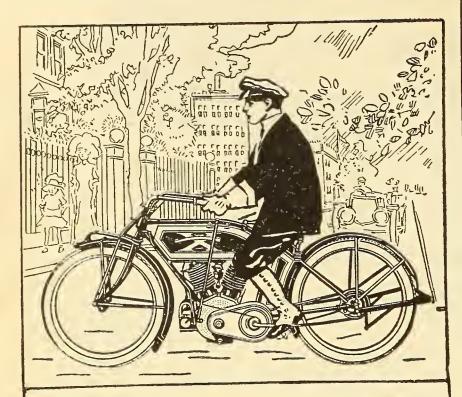
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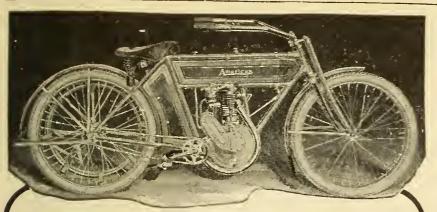
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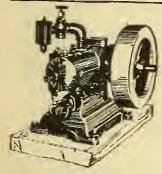
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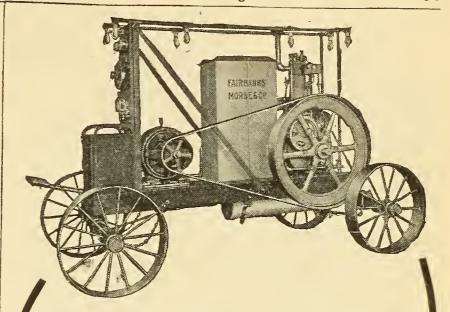
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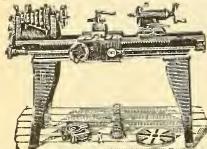
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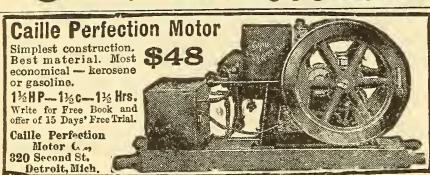
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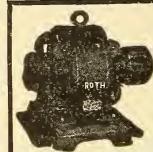
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