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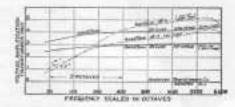
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The truth of the matter is that they **are** pretty wise. They are held responsible for passing on the technical merits of new products, and of selling them and keeping them sold. It's only natural for them to play safe and say, "No."

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When the whole radio industry, and particularly the radio dealers, realize that this business can be made as permanent an institution as music itself, they will understand that there is no reason to fear a loss of public interest in communities within the range of the stations tied in with WEAF. from which the Atwater Kent programs are being transmitted.

opment work done by the A. T. & T. Company, these stations transmit music more perfectly than it can be received on almost any set. It is now possible to hear the best artists in the country at no more expense than the cost of a radio set, the transmission is brought to the public with perfect quality, so that the dealer has only the problem of selecting receiving sets which will approach the perfection of the broadcasting equipment. Dealers who are guided in their judgment by the entertainment value of radio sets. rather than by an extra five per cent in discounts can sell Anna Case, or Reinald Werrenrath to their customers instead of just plain radio outfits.

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It is a very fortunate thing for the

public that Mr. Kent decided to broadcast through the A. T. & T. chain of stations, making the programs available to practically the entire country, rather than to operate a single broadcasting station to cover a comparatively small territory, as so many concerns have done.

Many dealers have capitalized the tremendous improvement in the quality of radio entertainment by selling sets this year to people who previously maintained that there was not enough broadcasting worth listening to to justify the purchase of a radio set, while to others, they have sold new outfits, capable of reproduction in keeping with the quality of the programs, to replace old sets which did not do justice to the performers.

In addition, the movement to do away with regenerative sets of a type which radiate strongly enough to cause local interference has gained much strength.

The greatest stress put upon entertainment value, which calls for less complicated tuning as well as more accurate reproduction, probably accounts for the universal demand for straight line frequency condensers in order that the controls can be manipulated with greater facility.

## The New Browning-Drake Units

In addition to improving the Browning-Drake tuning units, the National Company has added to its line a set of chokes for impedance amplification

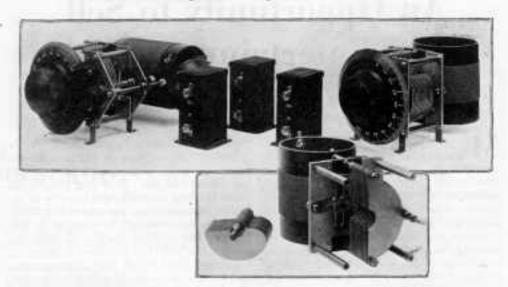
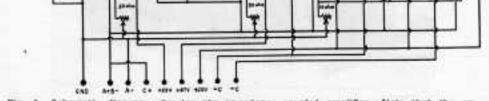


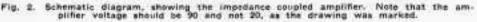
Fig. 1. Detail views of the new Browning-Drake units and the impedance colls.

THE National Company has done an unusual job, as a parts manufacturer, in the development of the Browning-Drake tuning units and in the sale of these items. Straight through the summer the demand for Browning-Drake coils held up and has increased greatly

this fall. Many of them have been used for the familiar Browning-Drake circuit, altho experimenters have devised many special hookups in which one or both of the tuning units are used.

This fall, the design of the condensers has been changed to give straight line





wavelength tuning. The design employed can be seen in the lower part of Fig. 1. The mechanical construction of the condenser has not been altered, nor the dimensions, but the rotary plates have been cut away to give greater separation at the lower end of the scale.

The new choke coils will interest set builders and designers who are working with impedance coupled amplifiers. The chokes, illustrated in the November issue of Radio Engineering, are enclosed in very attractive cases, finished in crystallizing lacquer. The front of the case, however, where the binding posts are mounted, is of hard rubber. These chokes have been carefully designed to provide a maximum inductance with the lowest resistance. For this reason, firstgrade transformer iron is employed for the core, and an air-gap is provided. In the final assembly, the air-gap is adjusted to give the exact value of inductance required.

Fig. 2 shows the circuit for the standard Browning-Drake hookup with impedance coupled amplification. Stopping condensers of 0.1 mfd. are specified, altho some set builders prefer to increase this value, up to 1.0 mfd.

All three gridleaks are of 0.1 megohm. These values are recommended because of the fact that a grid bias is to be on each amplifier tube. In Fig. 2 you will see that there are two hinding posts marked —C. The left hand binding post takes a lower value of grid bias for the first two tubes, with a larger voltage on the grid of the third tube.

201-A amplifier tubes are indicated in the diagram, but a UX-112 tube can be used in the last stage, by making arrangement for the higher filament current on the UX-112.

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Another excellent combination is the use of two Mu-20 and a Mu-6 Daven tubes. These High-Mu tubes are just as good in impedance coupled amplifiers as they are in the resistance type.

Three plate-voltage binding posts are indicated in Fig. 2. The left hand binding post, marked 22 volts, is for the R. F. amplifier. Some experimenters prefer to use a higher voltage, altho this is largely a matter of the individual characteristics of the UV-199. With the lower voltage, it is not as liable to oscillate. 67 volts are used on the detector. If the voltage is cut down to 22 it will probably be necessary to put a fixed condenser of 0.00025 around the choke in the detector plate circuit. This fixed condenser should not be used unless it is necessary, and the value should be kept at minimum. Otherwise, the condenser will have the effect of by-passing the higher frequencies. This point must be watched carefully, because any distortion introduced here will be amplified in the succeeding stages. The third post should have 90 to 135 volts. It is marked +20V in error.

Some very interesting experiments have been made with this particular circuit to increase the efficiency of the detector. It works much better with a D-21 Sodion, and there is no tendency to oscillate. In fact, the plate coil has very little effect on the volume. However, the Sodion is so much more sensitive than a 201-A that it more than makes up for the lack of regeneration.

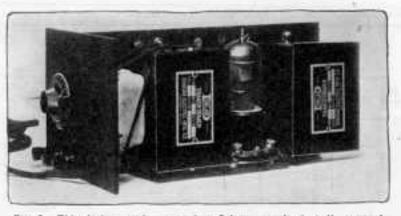


Fig. 1. This design, made up an two Celeron panels, is both compact and convenient

## **Raytheon-Dongan** Eliminator

Describing a design which radio dealers can follow out in merchandising Dongan transformers and chokes and the Raytheon tube-By R. L. Osborne\*

E ACH season has brought new demands for special devices. This fall, the B battery eliminator is specially favored, and radio dealers have had their technical men at work to get up designs which their customers can follow, having purchased the parts. the slightest possibility of short circuits. The little panel at the front, measuring 6 ins, in width and 5 ins, high carries a Royalty variable resistance of 1,500 to 100,000 ohms, a very neat toggle switch for switching from high to low power and three Eby binding posts marked

Of the variety of types that have been built, there are a number of features which will recommend the combination shown in the accompanying photographs. It has been made up with the Dongan type 509 transformer and two type 514 chokes. In addition, there are two fixed condensers of 0.1 mfd., one of 0.5 mfd., two of 2.0 mfd., and two of 4.0 mfd. All the condensers were obtained from the Potter Manufacturing Company, of Chicago. The circuit employed is that recommended by the Raytheon Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of the Raytheon tube.

In the matter of convenience, this design is particularly good, for the parts could not be compressed into a smaller amount of space. Some cabinets will accommodate the complete eliminator in the compartment made for batteries, while there is ample space in any of the console cabinets. The tube is quite well protected from injury. The wiring has been carefully laid out so as to prevent \* Chief Engineer, Dougas Electric Mig. Co.

The little panel at the front, measuring 6 ins, in width and 5 ins, high carries a Royalty variable resistance of 1,500 to 100,000 ohms, a very neat toggle switch for switching from high to low power, and three Eby binding posts marked GND, B DET+ and B AMP+. All the other parts are fastened to the rear panel which is 10 ins. long by 5 ins, high, It is fastened to the front panel by four angle brackets, two on each side at the top, and two on each side at the bottom. In the picture showing the under side, you will see a 10,000-ohm Electrad resistance, and the small bakelite plate, 23% ins, wide by 21/2 ins, long, which supports the Naald standard base socket. This panel is also fastened in place with a pair of angle brackets,

This rectifier unit, with a Raytheon tube, operates 10 or 12 201-A type tubes at full capacity, and without any hum. The latter is important, for some eliminators do not hum on a light load, but make a most objectionable noise the minute a heavy load is put on. The rectifier tube is an outgrowth of the old S tube. It operates on the same gas conduction principles. There is no filament to burn out or to become exhausted by constant use. The tubes should last for several years.

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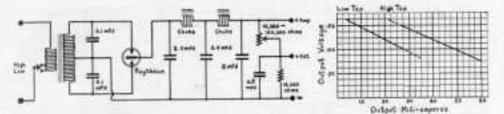


Fig. 4.—Wiring diagram of the Raytheon-Dangan eliminator, and a curve showing the voltage against current drain. The upper curve was taken with the switch on the tap of the transformer primary wind, giving a higher secondary voltage, and the lawer curve with the full primary, at which adjustment the secondary voltage was reduced.

Moreover, the tube provides full-wave rectification, for both halves of the alternaring current cycle are used. This makes the unit more economical in current consumption than the balf-wave type, and makes less work for the filter circuits to do. The voltage characteristic is musually constant. This is indicated in Fig. 4. You will note that there are two curves. The upper one is the curve for the unit when the transformer primary tap is connected by the toggle switch. Throwing the switch to the other side connects the full primary winding, reducing the secondary voltage by reducing the primary-secondary turn ratio.

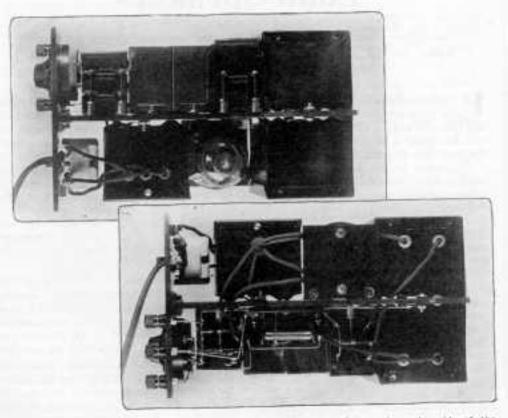


Fig. 2. Above, looking down on the top of the unit. Fig. 3. Below, the under side of the eliminator, showing the resistance mounting and the connections.

The filter circuit in Fig. 4 was designed by Prof. F. S. Dellenbaugh, Jr., of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is one of the foremost authorities on filter design in this country. So carefully has the filter circuit been worked out that, under all ordinary loads, it is impossible to hear the slightest hum either with headphones or the loud speaker.

In operating a device of this kind, it should be borne in mind that more care in handling the equipment and wiring it is called for than when a 6-volt battery circuit is used. There is nothing dangerous about the unit provided ordinary care is observed. One special fact should be borne in mind. When the unit is turned off, the lamp socket switch should be turned off first, and then the tubes. Try the set with first the tap and then the full primary coil, so that you can get the correct voltage. Also, adjust the variable resistance, as this controls the voltage. The fixed resistance of 10,000 ohms, from the detector post to B—, is designed to give 22 volts. The curve shows the approximate voltage from the amplifier post to B—,

## How an Engineer Would Sell Loud Speakers

#### Salesmen shouldn't be engineers, but successful salesmen do make use of their knowledge of engineering principles — By A. W. Harris\*

T must be conceded by everyone who is in close touch with radio engineering that the era of Better Radio Reception has made a marked advance during the past few months.

Engineers in the laboratories of the leading radio manufacturers, of this and other countries, have concentrated on the refinement of detail, in order to reduce that bug-bear of good receptiondistortion. In the Engineers' Clubs and meetings, the layman listening in to the general conversation would often hear such expressions as peak frequencies, width of frequency band, etc., and he would soon discover that everyone was seeking to get a flat curve with a wide frequency range. The net result of all this patient investigation and improvement in design has been to nearly double the musical range of the better receiving sets.

Music consists of vibration mathematically arranged to produce harmony. Middle C on the piano is 250 vibrations per second and its octaves are multiples thereof. To reproduce music from the highest notes down to the deep bass tones in all its beauty, and speech with its over-tones, requires vibration, varying from about 80 to 6000 per seconds, to be accurately reproduced, first by the receiving set and then by the loud speaker. Many of the receiving sets offered by the leading set manufacturers this year are able to accomplish this with a large degree of success.

Now comes the problem of the Loud Speaker and acoustic engineer. During the past few months he has had the same bee in his bonnet. He has been searching for and dreaming of the flat curve as high above zero and as wide as possible.

There are two components that make the loud speaker, the unit and the acoustic section. It is possible to have a good unit ruined by a had acoustic section, or a good acoustic section spoiled by a poor unit. There are many types of

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loud speaker units on the market today, There are poor units which are nothing more than slightly enlarged telephones to which are attached horns of indifferent design. These speakers will often only reproduce about two octaves in the musical scale. There are Units which give good tone quality and volume, and include a wide frequency range, but are so fragile in their construction, having several delicate moving parts, that they soon lose their tone and volume. Then there are the really good "Units built to last." These Units are sturdy in construction and as carefully designed as a Rolls-Royce car. They are an engineering job, embodying strong permanent magnets of the highest grade magnet steel, coils scientifically constructed and tested. laminated pole pieces and diaphragms made of a special alloy and mounted so as to cover the widest range of vibrations possible.

There are horns or acoustic sections which will not pass more than three octaves on the musical scale. They are so badly designed and the impedance is so great, that base notes below 300 vibrations per second are lost and hence a good unit is spoiled.

A good acoustic horn is a transmission system capable of passing into the atmosphere vibrations up to 5000 per second and as low as 100. There is a definite relation between its length, rate of taper and size of opening for a predetermined low limit of tone. Any bends required to enable it to be fitted into a small space in a cabinet must be carefully designed so as not to interfere with the correct degree of taper called for by theory.

In other words, just as the best set manufacturers have, by careful investigation and great outlay of time and money, succeeded in increasing the efficiency of their sets, so the loud speaker manufacturers of standing have backed them up by making loud speakers capable of conveying to the public the best that the radio set can reproduce, in the form of true music and speech.

It will easily be understood, therefore, that if you place an engineer in a general Radio Store filled with a miscellaneous collection of different type loud speakers and ask him to sell them to the general

public, he will approach the proposition at an entirely different angle from the ordinary salesman. When he looks at the various assortment of speakers, good, bad and indifferent, he calls to mind his laboratory experience and experiments of the past months. He is naturally anxious that the increased efficiency of the receiving sets shall not be cramped and curtailed by a badly designed speaker. He is determined that his customer shall get the full benefit of the deep bass notes and the high treble notes in the musical scale.

He will first find out what set his prospective customer is using. He will familiarize himself with the characteristics of the various sets. He will know the sets which favor the low notes and are deep toned and therefore require or balance better with a higher pitch speaker and others which are high in pitch and more suited to a low, deep mellow speaker. When a lady customer wants to buy a speaker because it is artistic, and he knows it is hadly designed, he will not necessarily talk of high and low vibrations, but he will demonstrate it to her and point out how, for instance, in reproducing Rachmoninoff Prelude it cuts off all the rich deep and stirring base notes and turns the great masterpiece into a parody. He will then switch on a good speaker and she will at once notice the difference. She will not know that those wonderful bass notes are in the region of 100 vibrations a second. She will not know that the laboratories of the factory which made that speaker, spent time and brains and money to enable the speaker to reproduce those notes,

She will not know that Liszt's Third Rhapsody has notes running up to 5000 vibrations, but she will be thrilled by their beauty and the engineer would point out these facts to her.

Then he would like to show her an oscilator test, using an oscilator giving cycles from 50 to 5000 and explain to her how obstructions in an acoustic system set up resonance at various frequencics so that the speaker, though giving volume, lacks quality. In fact there are so many things he would want to explain that I do not think an engineer is the right person to sell loud speakers!

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We paid our men enough to attract those really expert in radio work, but I must admit we had troubles. The first thing we noticed were that our men either added a little personal profit for their sales, which they didn't turn in, of course, or else they felt they ought to make the most of each job by doing things which weren't necessary. Both these things might have been all right for installation men from a department store, but they wouldn't do for the kind of a business we were trying to build up.

After trying this thing and that, we settled on the service ticket, a form card to be left in the set at every call. Putting the charges on the ticket made it a receipt to the customer and gave the service man the feeling that the next man would see the record of his work and the amount he charged. It also put a curb on the "mystery work" by requiring the man to record exactly the things he had done.

In addition, we capitalized the use of these cards by pointing out in our small local advertising that, by furnishing the service tickets, we provided a detailed record of renewals and faults. This wasn't so popular with dealers in our city who sold second grade sets which the owners called on us to service, because, on the strength of the ticket records, faults were brought out so obviously that those dealers had to take the sets back, but it gave the owners real confidence in us.

Also, locating trouble on a second or third call was made much easier by the records of work which had been done before. On the second call the new card was clipped to the first with an ordinary paper fastener.

This service ticket is a small thing, but it has helped us in handling our men, and I think it is largely responsible for the good will we have built up. We can give PDQ service, and we do it so reasonably that we get practically all that work which is done in our city.

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#### EDITORIAL

IT IS natural to say it's much easier for the editor of a magazine to talk about running a jobber's or dealer's business than to get out and do it, but few jobbers or dealers realize what a clearing house for ideas, expressions of opinion, and advance plans is the office of a technical radio publication.

Now, regardless of how I would do things, if I were a jobber or dealer, very often I can see handwriting on the wall which says that things must be done, whether in one way or another.

Right now, with the whole industry in a blue baze over the disappointingly small amount of business done up to the end of October, the handwriting has come again. The words are clear and distinct. They are familiar words, but this winter they have a new significance --Ouality and Service.

The public is thru with radio as we used to know it. The public has had all it will absorb of radio sets that aren't house broken. Music or nothing is the answer to dealers and manufacturers who have sold and built sets which do nothing more than demonstrate that more or less intelligible speech and music can be transmitted thru the air.

Nor is the public willing to turn radio engineer. Time was when sets had to have hinged covers, because looking at the works was a part of the thrill of having a set. But no more. There was lots of comment when R. C. A. put out the super-heterodyne with the works in a box filled with pitch. No one got excited this fall when sets were completely enclosed, even to covers over the tubes.

The public is running true to form. It buys amusement. It isn't amusing any more to get out and get under. Fortunately for radio, however, the charm of music never wears off. I said music. That's the only kind of a set that has a place in our homes. Why, another year and those rattling, earsplitting radio sets will be as scarce as a phonograph with morning glory horns .--And, by the way, if we had realized that sooner, the Victor Talking Machine Company wouldn't have felt it worth while to develop the Orthophonic phonograph. Instead, they capitalized the big failing of radio-quality. They have already a service organization which puts to shame the service provided by radio manufacturers.

No radio business this fall? Don't let vourself believe that for a minute. There's more than ever, but not so many are getting it. Companies that are building house broken radio sets, or parts manufacturers who are tying in their products with successful construction designs are exceeding all records. But not every dealer is getting this merchandise. The fact that a manufacturer is working on a franchise plan doesn't prove that his product is up to this season's standards, and concerns who have the real goods to sell know that they will be only as satisfactory as the sales and service facilities provided by the dealer.

If you can't get these goods to sell, or if you don't know that only these goods are selling, don't blame the industry or the public. The fault is yours.

> M. B. SLEEPER, Editor.

## Working Data on the Unipower A

#### The complete story of the 4-volt and 6-volt Unipower devices made by the Gould Storage Battery Company.

Through the successes and failures of various A hattery devices, the Gould Storage Battery Company has been conducting a most thorough investigation into the question of A power derived from 110 volts A.C. The conclusion reached by their engineers is that the most satisfactory method is to combine in one unit a storage battery and charger. The charger is of the lead-tantalum-acid type, using the same container, same type of cell, same electrolyte and negative electrode as the battery cells.

There is no detoriation in the use of the rectifier other than that existing in the normal life of a storage battery. It requires only the addition of water put in the same time water is put in the battery cells. This design makes it possible to cut off the charge when the electrolyte is evaporated to a point below the lead point. This makes it impossible to injure the battery plates because of failure to put in water. The rate of evaporation in both the battery and rectifier cells is the same as in any of the ordinary types.

The following data and the information given on the page opposite will be found of tremendous assistance to those who are called upon to install and service the Unipower devices.

The AC-4 type is a 4-volt unit capable of operating up to eight 199 tubes or their equivalent. It works on 110 to 125 volts, 60 cycles, altho types can be obtained for 25 or 50 cycles. The capacity of the battery unit is 18 ampere hours. AC-4 weights 14 lbs. 6 oz., or, when packed, 22 lbs.

The wiring diagrams show a resistance in the charging circuit, which can be short circuited by a push-pull switch. When the resistance is in the circuit, a trickle charge of 0.1 to 0.13 ampere flows into the battery. With the resistance short circuited, the charging rate is increased to 0.4 or 0.5 ampere. The current consumed at trickle charge is 6 watts or 15 watts at the high rate.

The AC-6 operates up to eight 201-A type tubes, and works from the same supply lines. The capacity is 40 ampere hours. AC-6 weighs 39 lbs., or 48 lbs. packed. The trickle charge is 0.35 to 0.45 ampere or 1.3 to 1.5 amperes at the high rate, consuming 12 to 15 watts or 40 to 45 watts respectively for the two adjustments.

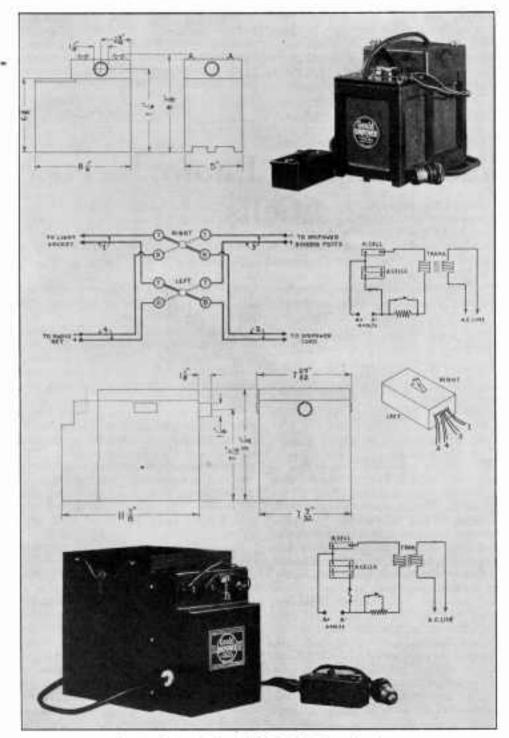
The electrolyte in all cells is of the standard specific gravity, 1.250 when fully charged. Normally water must be added to the AC-4 once in three months or once in two months to the AC-6.\*

With each unit a Master control switch is supplied, shown in the illustration opposite. The connector for the AC supply should be put into a lamp socket, and the cord to the set connected to the A+ and A- battery terminals. In one position of the switch, the line is connected to the Unipower transformer primary and connections between the Unipower of the radio set are broken, allowing the battery to charge. With the switch in the other direction, the supply line is disconnected, and the Unipower put on to the set. It is, therefore, unnecessary to turn the tubes off at the radio set itself. If the control switch is used for that purpose, the battery is always on charge when not in use. If the set has been run considerably, the switch on the Unipower should be put on the full charge setting, or with only normal operation on the trickle charger.

For those who have a Unipower B supply also, a special cord can be provided to control the B battery.

The special virtue of this device is that the human factor, as far as possible, has

<sup>\*</sup>Interesting data on the theory and principles of lend-tantalum-acid rectifier is given in Technology paper 263, published by the Hureau of Standards, Geverament Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and a complete explanation of the trickle charge is given in Storage Batteries, by Vinal.



Details of the AC-4 and AC-6 Gould Unipower devices.

been eliminated. It is not possible to repeatedly discharge the battery completely before it is recharged, a practice which greatly reduces the life of a battery, there is no fluctuation in A supply voltage, and it is just as noiseless as a plain storage battery with a separate charger.

A vent from the battery is furnished so that any gases can escape through a hole in the side of a cabinet, altho experience in this respect does not indicate that the metal parts of the set are damaged, even over a considerable period of time, by exhaust gases.

## Selenium and Photo Electric Cells

#### Chapter IV. The Purpose of Annealing Selenium and the Methods Employed-By Samuel Wein

THE literature is replete with reference on annealing scienium, a process employed to enhance its light-sensitive characteristics. Various temperatures and processing has been advocated from time to time.

However, the essentials for selenium cell construction, as has been pointed out, consists essentially in spreading the selenium into thin films over a large active surface, and by annealing and processing this phase of the operation.

That the resistance of selenium cells varies with the annealing temperature is evident, as shown by Dieterichan who verified the observations of Riesar in regard to the variation of resistance with annealing. Thus, Ries records two cells that were annealed at different temperatures, and shows that the higher the temperatures to which the cell was heated the lower was its ultimate resistance. The method employed by Ries differs from that used by Dieterich, however, in that he subjected the individual cells to a series of temperature changes, alternately heating and cooling each cell, measuring its resistance and sensitiveness while it was at room temperature. In these experiments each cell was subjected to a high temperature only once, but the results were the same as those obtained by Ries.

The influence of annealing on the resistance of the cells can be clearly seen. The higher the temperature of annealing and the longer the time, the lower is the resistance.

It was further found that if cells were annealed for a short time only, and at a high temperature, and the annealing carried on to completion at a lower temperature, the resistance of the cells was nuterially reduced.

The resistance of the freshly made cells was, in general, low, but increased gradually, and this reached a constant value in a few weeks after making. This gradual, permanent-increase is no doubt due to the contraction of the selenium and its consequent tearing away from the electrodes. The resistance of the various cells ranged from 12,000 to 92,000,000 ohms.

Ruhmer<sup>14</sup> has shown that he was able to prepare two types of selenium cells, these he calls "hard" and "soft" cells, their difference in behavior being due to allotropic forms of crystalline the: selenium. A soft cell is coarse grained, whereas a hard cell is fine grained, and can be obtained by annealing at a somewhat lower temperature. This gives a relatively smaller change in resistance to weak illumination than the other type. The soft cells are very sensitive for low light intensities, but their resistance change when exposed to strong illumination is small compared to that of the hard cells.

The single crystals of selenium made by Brown<sup>28</sup> have an extraordinarily high sensitivity as compared with a selenium cell, but they also have the characteristic slow recovery after exposure to light. From published data, it appears that a single crystal of selenium, 1 mm. in area, is 100 times as sensitive as the best selenium cell.

Many experimenters are inclined to believe that addition agents to the selenium increase the sensitivity to light considerably. This phase of selenium cell construction has not, unfortunately, been investigated to any great extent. Several investigators undertook to find out the extent of these increasing sensitiveness by these additional agents. The results gotten are contradictory and not dependable.

Moss<sup>3\*</sup> showed that mercury combines at ordinary temperature with selenium, producing a superficial film of comparatively low resistance. This effect is produced with vitreous as well as with the granular or metallic form of selenium.

Tisdale<sup>40</sup> corroborated the findings of Moss, in this case using bismuth and arsenic.

Colentz<sup>41</sup> forms molybdenium selenide by precipitation from ammonium molybdate on hydrogen selenide. This compound showed no marked actino-electric effect. A German worker<sup>42</sup> subjects amorphous selenium to the action of a quinoline solution. The mixture is heated to 200° C., and then allowed to cool very slowly for two or three days. Highly sensitive selenium cells it is claimed are made from the use of such selenium compounds.

WARNING. The red fumes from selenium, when subjected to elevated temperatures, are exceedingly poisonous, they corrode the skin, and have a tendency to affect the nails, coloring them reddishbrown and producing pain, which lasts for hours. They also affect the nasal channel, and with delicate matured individuals, it brings forth bleeding. Great care must be exercised when experimenting with selenium on this account.

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#### Wavelength, Capacity, and Inductance Tables

On the following pages is a table showing the wavelength of circuits containing combinations of capacity and inductance from 0.00001 mfd. and 0.02 millihenry to 0.0020 mfd. and 200 millihenries.

To determine the wavelength of any circuit, select the column headed by the correct value of inductance, and run down to the figures opposite the given capacity. The number thus located is the wavelength of that combination of inductance and capacity.

A very small error is, of course, introduced by the distributed capacity in the coil and the associate circuit, but the percentage of error should be very small in well designed sets.

The values of inductance are given in millihenries. To change to centimeters, multiply the inductance expressed in millihenries by 1,000,000. In other words, 1,000,000 cms.=1.0 mh. Therefore, for example, 0.02 mh.= 20,000 cms., or 1.3 mh.==1,300,000 cms.

To change microfarads to micro-microfarads, multiply the capacity in microfarads by 1,000,000. In other words, 0.0002 mfd.= 200 mmfd.

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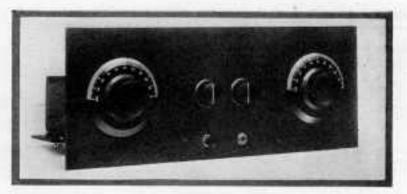


Fig. 1. The New Yorker has been made to appeal in appearance to the experienced designer as well satisfy in results the experienced B. C. L.

## The New Yorker

An outfit built to meet the special requirements of B. C. L's in the larger cities where there is much local interference. Dry cells can be used with the three UX-199's and one UX-120 tube.

FOLLOWING the publication of the RX-1 data in the New York Telegram, there appeared an article in the same paper describing a set built to overcome the faults encountered in operating the RX-1 in metropolitan districts.

Reports which have been sent in as a result of our requests for data as to the operation of the RX-1 indicate that, in practically every case, the only complaint with the RX-1 concerned broad tuning, and that could be overcome by shortening the antenna, or using an indoor antenna for local reception and an ontdoor antenna for DX after the locals had shut down.

It did not seem to us that the set described in the Telegram as overcoming the assumed difficulties with the RX-1 was in any way an improvement except that it used plain regeneration to sharpen the tuning.

It was demonstrated in the October issue of RADIO ENGINEERING that regeneration, while sharpening the timing, necessarily introduced considerable distortion, to say nothing of the increased disadvantage of radiation from regeneration in congested areas.

Knowing the RX-1 better than anyone else, and having a complete file of suggestions for special ideas to be incorporated in a different set, we developed what we have called The New Yorker.

The New Yorker, however, is by no means an improved RX-1. It is simply a set which gives a variable degree of sharpness, quality of tone equal to the average receiver, and operates on dry cells for the A battery. The tuning is sharper than the RX-1, the receiving range about the same, and the quality satisfactory for most requirements. Certainly it is as good or better than ordinary regenerative receivers.

In short, it is a safe design to sell a man who wants tuning which will cope with the most difficult conditions, and who requires dry-cell operation. In addition, the T. C. circuit is employed to provide a degree of neutralization which very nearly eliminates radiation.

The outfit is built up around the Samson T. C. kit, consisting of a double-rotor coupler, antenna coupler, neutralizing condenser, and R. F. choke. The use of these instruments is illustrated in Fig. 5, the picture wiring diagram. The set has all the modern improvements. Silver-Marshall S. L. F. condensers are employed, and the new Pacent Isolantite sockets. Provision is made for the use of a UX-120 tube in the last stage, the filament of which is controlled by a 120 Amperite. Binding posts for the C battery are mounted directly behind the last



Fig. 2. Top, showing the clever arrangement by which the parts on the front and tube panels are made to fit in with such other. Contrast this with the very smatturish designs you have seen, and you will realize the thought and skill put into the development of this set, built in the Darien Laboratory.

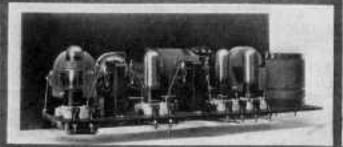


Fig. 3. The rear view shows the tubes in place, three UX-199's and a UX-320 for the last A. F. atage. This tube requires a 22-volt C battery, which can be a small size 22-volt B battery. Fig. 4, the under side, where you can see how the Lastites are used both 4t terminals and look nuts. More complete details will be found in the dataprints which have been made up for set builders.



socket. Both A. F. transformers are the Ameriran 1 to 3½ ratio type.

The photographs show the new Pacent porcelain-base rheostat of 20 ohms used in an unusual way. On the front panel is a Carter Imp switch. When the switch is thrown to the left, the first three tubes are connected to the tap on the rheostat which cuts in enough resistance to bring the voltage on the filament down to 2.75. With the switch at the right, the filament circuit is connected to the variable contact arm of the cheostat. This is adjusted to a point where the voltage on the tubes is 3, giving full volume. While this method does not represent any particular improvement, it is a simple way to cut down the volume without the use of another jack.

As the photographs show, all the terminals are fitted with Lastites, and the wiring is done with Wirit. Terminals on the sockets, when they go up to the transformers, are made with Lastites above the bases. Where it was more convenient to connect underneath, the screws were put down through the contact springs, socket base, and tube panel, held underneath by Lastites which serve as terminals, nuts, and lock nuts. That is a particular advantage of the Lastite, for once a wire is soldered to it, it cannot very well turn loose.

Another feature of this set is the com-

pact design and the comparatively small amount of panel material required. The front panel, of Celoron, measures 7 by 18 by 3/16-in., and the tube panel, of the same material, is 17 by 3½ by 3/16-in.

Figs. 2 and 4 show the arrangement of the neutralizing condenser, and Fig. 4 shows the mounting of the R. F. choke and fixed condenser. Since it is not possible to leave a UX tube in the socket would not change the note at all, but it is not possible to accomplish this in practice.

The statement was made in the first part of this article that the selectivity could be adjusted. That is an important factor in congested districts because, as a rule, there is enough volume so that the signal strength can be cut down, in order to sharpen the tuning, without any sacrifice in the required volume. In this set

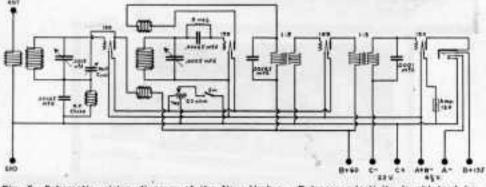


Fig. 5. Schematic wiring diagram of the New Yorker. Extreme selectivity is obtained by loose coupling between the coll in the plate circuit of the first tube and the grid coll.

with one of the filament terminals open, as can be done with UV-201A tubes, a method of neutralizing somewhat different from that previously employed was used in adjusting this set.

The tickler coupling was increased until the set oscillated and caused beat notes with an incoming station. Then the control knob on the neutralizing condenser was adjusted until the variation of the left hand condenser made the least difference in the frequency of the beat note. This was done at a fairly low wave length. If the set were perfectly neutralized, the detector could be put into oscillation to make beats with an incoming signal and the left hand or R. F. condenser the tuning is not made sharper by bringing the regeneration just under the oscillating, point. It is controlled by loosening the coupling between the primary of the R. F. transformer. That makes the tuning just as sharp as it can be made by regeneration, but does not make the circuit so unstable that it is liable to spill into oscillation from strong signals or, on that account, destroy the quality.

In addition, the New Yorker can be installed in apartment houses where there are many antennas without making the owner unpopular with his neighbors as a result of regenerative squeals set up by the ordinary oscillating receiver.

#### Picture Wiring Diagrams and Instruction for The New Yorker

For the benefit of those who want the picture wiring diagrams and step-by-step instructions, as well as the list of parts used in the New Yorker, this information has been included in the blue prints. The blue prints for the New Yorker consist of two sheets, 18 by 26 ins. The data above is given on them, in addition to the full-size, one-piece nanel patterns.

to the full-size, one-piece panel patterns. The arrangement has been made in accordance with suggestions from the readers of RADIO ENGINEERING.

#### For the Dealers and Jobbers



New N. & K. loud speaker and feather-weight phones. The insert shows the disphragm adjustment, designed to prevent excessive tightening.

A COMMUNICATION just received from Mr. Balevre, advertising manager for the Daven Radio Corporation, states that the Daven Company is in full production on the Mn-20 tube for resistance coupled amplifiers and the Mu-6 power tube. Mr. Balevre says that production has been increased as rapidly as possible since last July, the only difficulty being to get enough tubes to full orders. This will straighten out those who are under the impression that, for one reason or another, these tubes have been discontinued.

With the advent of the UX-120 tube, for use in sets previously equipped with 199's throughout, there has been considerable demand for an adapter which will permit the connection of a UX-120 tube in the hast socket of the R. C. A super-heterodyne sets. At answer to this problem has been given by the Alden Manufacturing Company, of Springfield, Massachmetts. This adapter plugs into the socket and, with the separate set of coeffacts, holds the 120 tube horizontally. Leads are brought out from the adapter to allow for the addition of a 2255-rolt C hattery and an extra 45-rolt B battery. This is absolutely essential to get the full efficiency of the UX-120 tube. Production on these adapters is now in full swing. Alden is also making adapters to allow the use of UX-120 and UX-199 tubes in the regular UV-201-A sockets, and mother adapter to permit the use of large or small-base UX tubes in WD-11 sockets.

From the Federal Telephone Manufacturing Company, Ruffalo, New York, comes the anmomenteent that Lester E. Noble, for several years connected with the Company, has been made Vice President and General Manager. Mr. A. C. Stearns, Jr., a recent acquisition from the Globe Electric Company of Milwanker, has been made Advertisiog Manager.

Many of the technical men in dealer and jobber organizations, have appred to membership in the Institute of Radio Eagineers, but have not made application because they were under the impression that they were not eligible as Associate Members. While the Membership Committee passes on the individual qualifications of applicants, these men generally possess the necessary qualifications.

possess the necessary qualifications. Since the first of the year, over 700 menhave joined the Institute, many of whom are connected with merchandising and distributing organizations.

The Institute has recently published a very interesting booklet describing the various activities and giving also the qualifications for membership. The annual dues for an associate member are five dollars. This includes the bi-monthly Proceedings, in which carrieus papers presented at the meetings are published. A copy of this booklet will be sent upon request to those writing to the Institute of Radio Engineers, 57 West 39th Street, New York City.

The Victor Talking Machine Company's line of Orthophanic victorbas is now on display, as well as the new clock-type load speaker. In addition to developments in the phonograph part of the machine there are very interesting features in the radio set which is combined with it. One of the combination instruments has a five tube R.F. receiver, Radiola No. 20. This works on an outside antenna or loop, with dry cells to supply the filament curvent.

Another type has the Radiola No. 25 six-tube super-heterodyne with the loop huilt on a door of the cabinet. This set, also working from dry cells, uses UX-199's and a UX-120, with a special protector tube to prevent injury to the tubes in case of short circuits. Still another model has the Radiola No. 28, the new eighttube super. These combination phonographs and radio sets are so built that the same sound passage is used for the phonograph or radio set.

Amsco Products, Inc., of New York City, is supplying dealers with a set of three very



dial, and the third the condenser, socket, and theostat. These items are very popular now and many dealers have taken advantage of this opportunity to keep sales moving by displaying these ads in their local newspapers.

Walter A. Heppner, well known for his work with the United States Army Signal Corps at Camp Alfred Vail, in New Jersey, has re-

Polyment automatic phone plug, rheastat, patentiometer, and cord extension connection. These are being sold both to the manufacturers and the retail trade.

cently joinsed the R. E. Thompson Manufacturing Company, to take charge of their laboratory force as chief assistant to Dr. L. F. Fuller, Vice President and Chief Engineer.

"12 New Pacent Radio Essentials" is the title of a new booklet recently published by the Pacent Electric Company of New York City. This booklet describes the Pacent S.L.F. condenser, the new A.F. transformer, vernier tuning control, Isolantite and Pyrex sockets, the battery switch, porcelain and bakelite-base rheostats, a wide variety of jacks and jack switches, logging scale, a knob and dial to match the control on the bakelite rheostat, and several other items of special interest to set builders.

The Daven Radio Corporation, Newark, New Jersey, is now distributing a booklet which dealers' salesmen will find exceedingly useful in selling parts for resistance coupled amplifiers. This booklet also gives some useful data on the Mu-6 and Mu-20 tubes as well as on the Daven ballast-resistors and the leakandenser. The latter is a new device, designed to fit the regular gridleak mounting. It contains a gridleak and a special type of grid condenser which, by virtue of its construction, cannot vary in capacity.

The special Hammarlund S.L.F. condenser, used in the Hammarlund-Roberts construction kit, can now be obtained separately. This condenser has been very carefully designed to pre-

> Polyment resistance coupling units, equipped with stopping condensers, and the by-pass condenser mounting. These make up a three-stage wit.

vent the development of mechanical faults which might be found in other S.L.F. types. It is intervising to note that only one small piece of insulation is used on the condenser. This is of Isolantite. Each condenser is provided with a shield plate, to be mounted in front of the rotor, if the circuit is which it is used causes any hand capacity effects.

Everybody will be much relieved to hear that an agreement has been made between the



United States, British, and Canadian authorities to prohibit the transmission of telegraph messages on 300 to 450 meters when ships are within 250 miles of the coast of the United States, Canada, or the IIritish Isles.

The Operadio Company of Chicago is probably the oldest exclusive manufacturer of loop receivers. Year after year they have developed the Operadio outfit, always a self-contained portable set carrying the batteries within the cabinet. The newest model is a single-control set using six 199 tubes. The tuning is done with an S.L.F. confenser, covering a range from a little below 200 meters to 600 meters. A meter, mounted on the front panel, shows either A or B voltage. This development is the result of the combined efforts of Mr. J. M. Stone, President, W. B. Ricketts, Vice Presidest and Sales Manager, and H. H. Shotwell, Chief Engineer. The Company has been under the management of these three men since it was first organized.

It is not too early to remind the jobhers and



dealers that they should take advantage of the sales opportunity afforded by the International Test Week, of January 24th to 30th, 1926. At that time over seventeen countries will take part in the International Programs, and American stations will attempt to reach the Esteners abroad.

That will be the time for set owners to overhaul their outlits, to improve their aniconas," and to buy new tubes and batteries, if not new



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outfits altogether,' Newspapers all over the country will publish news about the tests and advance programs which can be capitalized by the local dealers.

Radio salesaren who have been in the game a long time will remember the Myers tubes, originally made in the United States and later in Canada, and will be pleased to hear that the Myers Radio Corporation has recently been organized in Cleveland, Ohio, for the purpose of manufacturing the newest type Myers tubes, equipped with the double-end contacts, and also other types with regular bases. The latter tubes will be regarded with much interest, while the former will be welcomed as old friends by those who have had such splendid results with the double-end tubes, particularly in R.F. and super-heterodyne amplifiers.

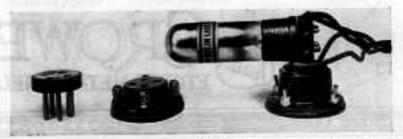
The Polymet Manufacturing Corporation, New York City, is putting some real effort behind the new Poly line. This includes a resistance coupled amplifier kit of 2, 3, or 4 stages, selling for three, four, and five dollars, respectively. By-pass and stopping condensers are furnished with the kits, so that they do not have to be purchased separately. In addition, there are the 35c and 50c plugs, 200 and 400ohm potentinmeters, at \$1.00 and \$1.25, rheostats ranging from 6 to 30 ohms, as well as a line of fixed condensers and gridleaks in all the standard values. Another useful item is the extension connector. Fitted with a 25-ft, cord, the loud speaker is plugged in at one colof the connector, and the cord run to the receiving set, so that the loud speaker can be located about 30-ft, from the set, if necessary.

Having become firmly established in the American market, the Amplion Corporation of America, the United States associate of Alfred Graham & Company, London, England, the originators of the Amplion, have recently extended their operations in the United States by establishing a factory at 437 Eleventh Avenue, corner of 36th Street. The trade should welcome this development of the Amplion business because the Amplion Corporation can now be considered as an American industry and not as a branch of an English factory.

It is the intention of this company to specialize, for this coming scason, on a new model unit for manufacturers of comole sets and cabinet type loud speakers.

It should be clearly understood, however, that four or five of the essential internal parts of the Amplion mechanism will be continued to be brought from Alfred Graham & Company, London, England, in order that the quality of the Amplion, which is dependent upon these particular parts, will in no way be affected by American manufacture.

When the new manufacturers' units are distributed to those with whom the company now has contracts, it will be found that this product of the American company is certainly equal to, if not better than, the Amplion units that have in the past been imported from England.



WD-11 adapter, UX socket, and the UX-120 adapter for superheterodynes. These items are being produced by the Alden Mfg. Company.

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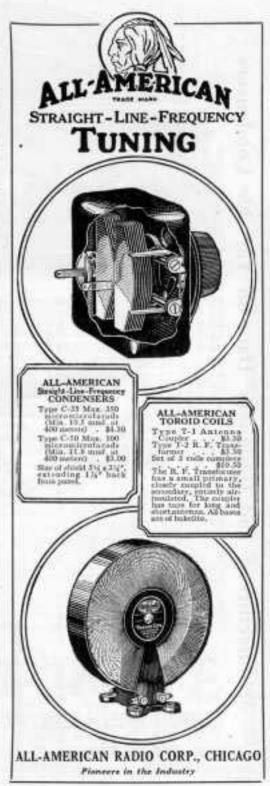
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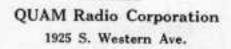
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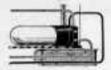


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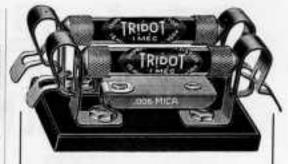
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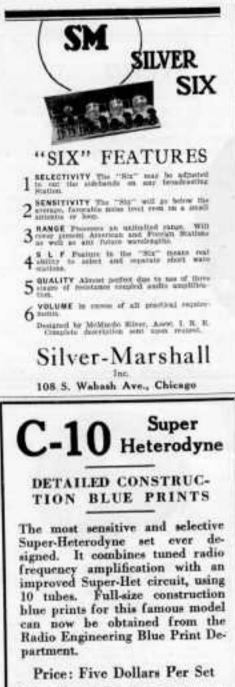
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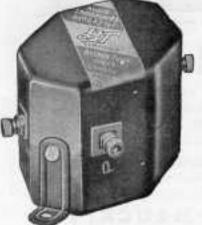
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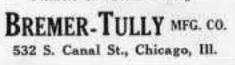
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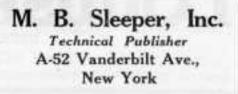
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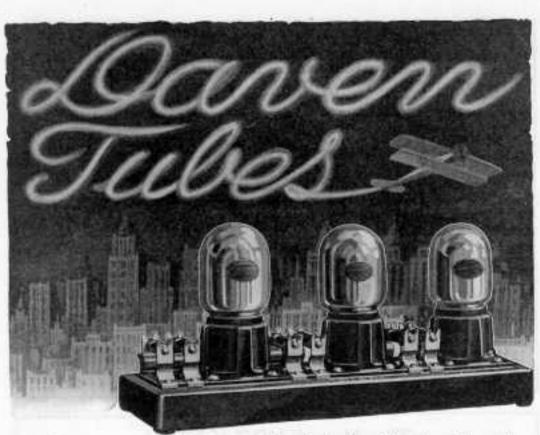
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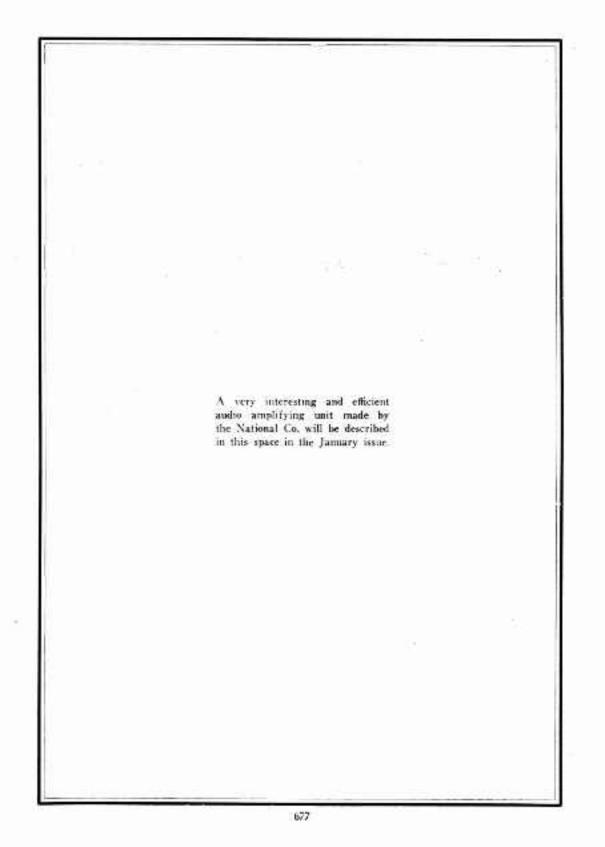


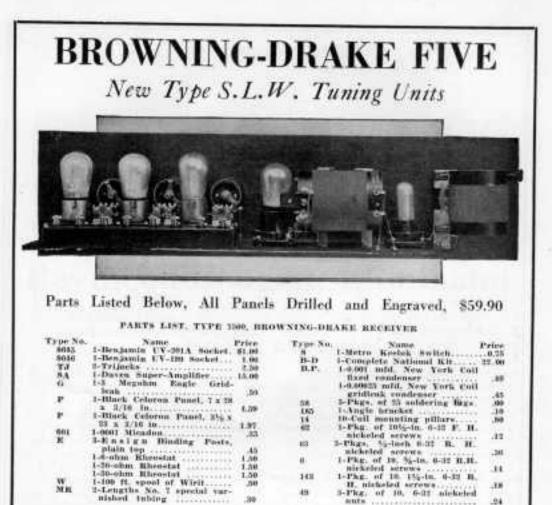
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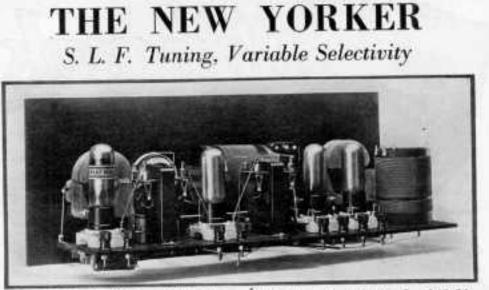
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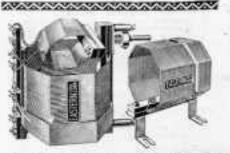
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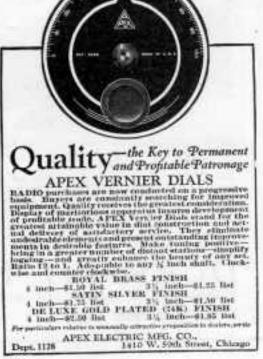
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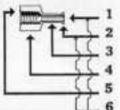
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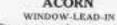
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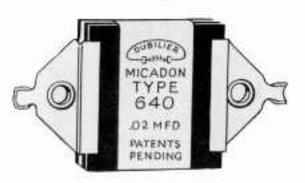
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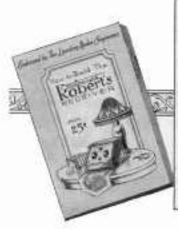
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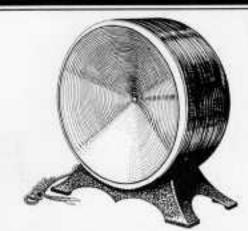
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