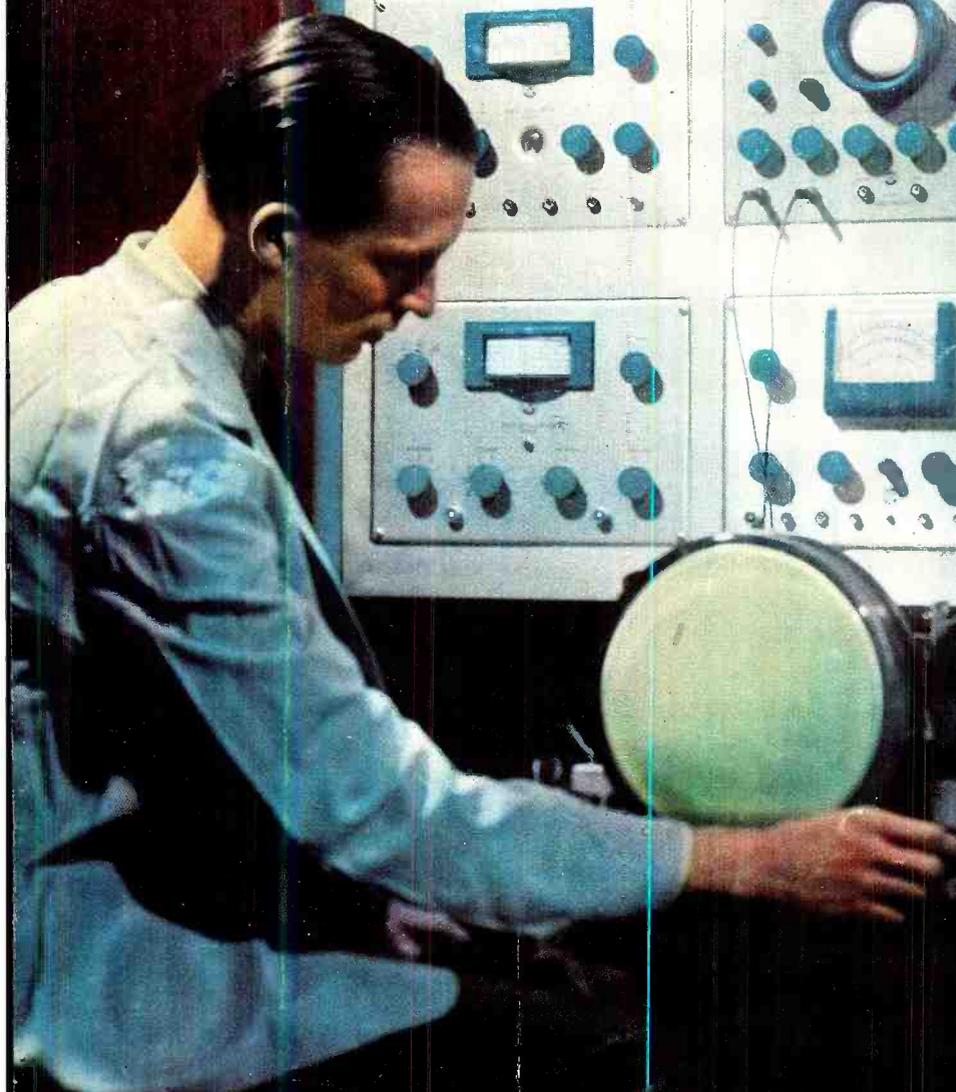


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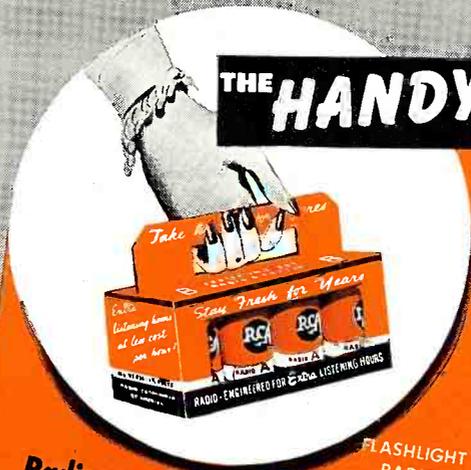
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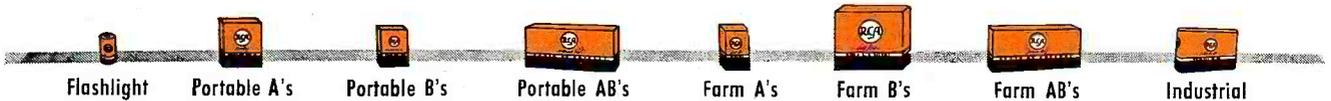
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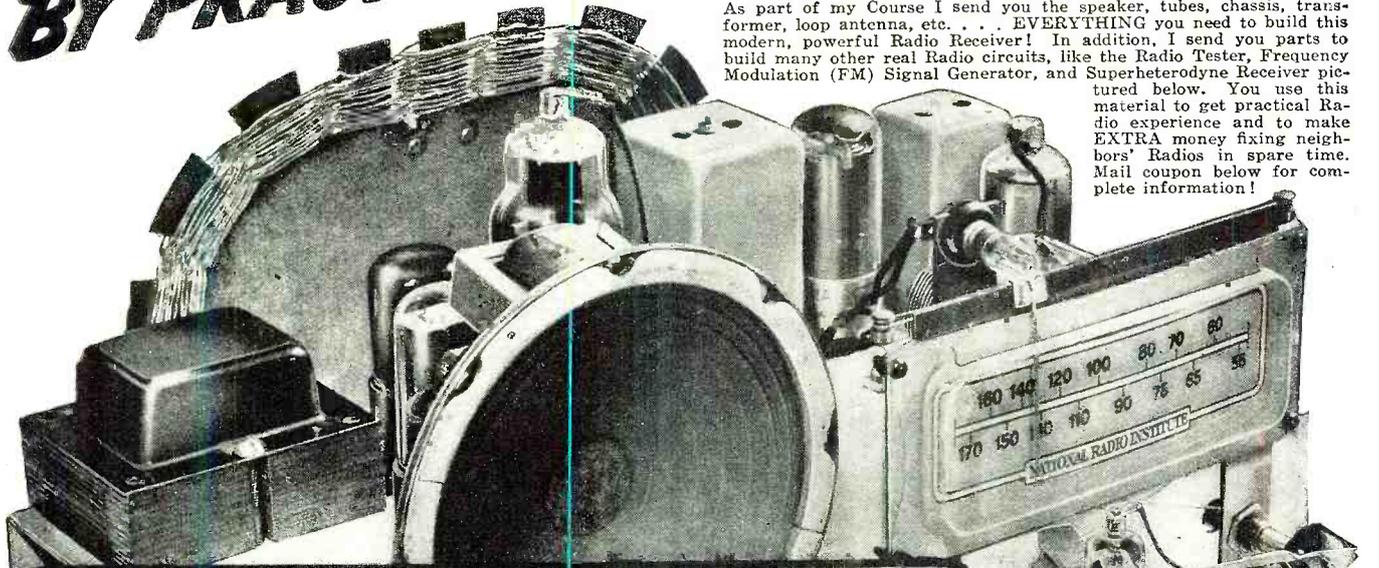
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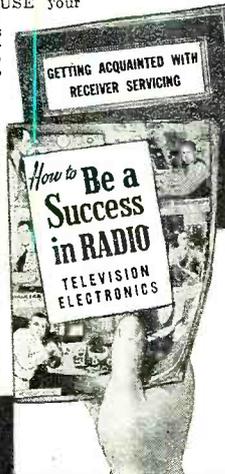
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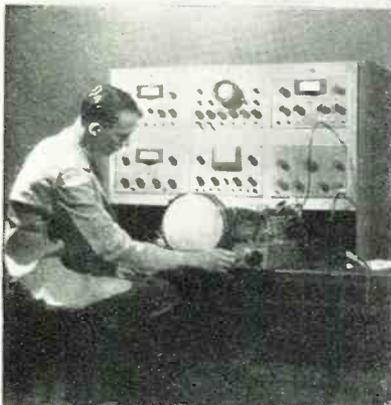
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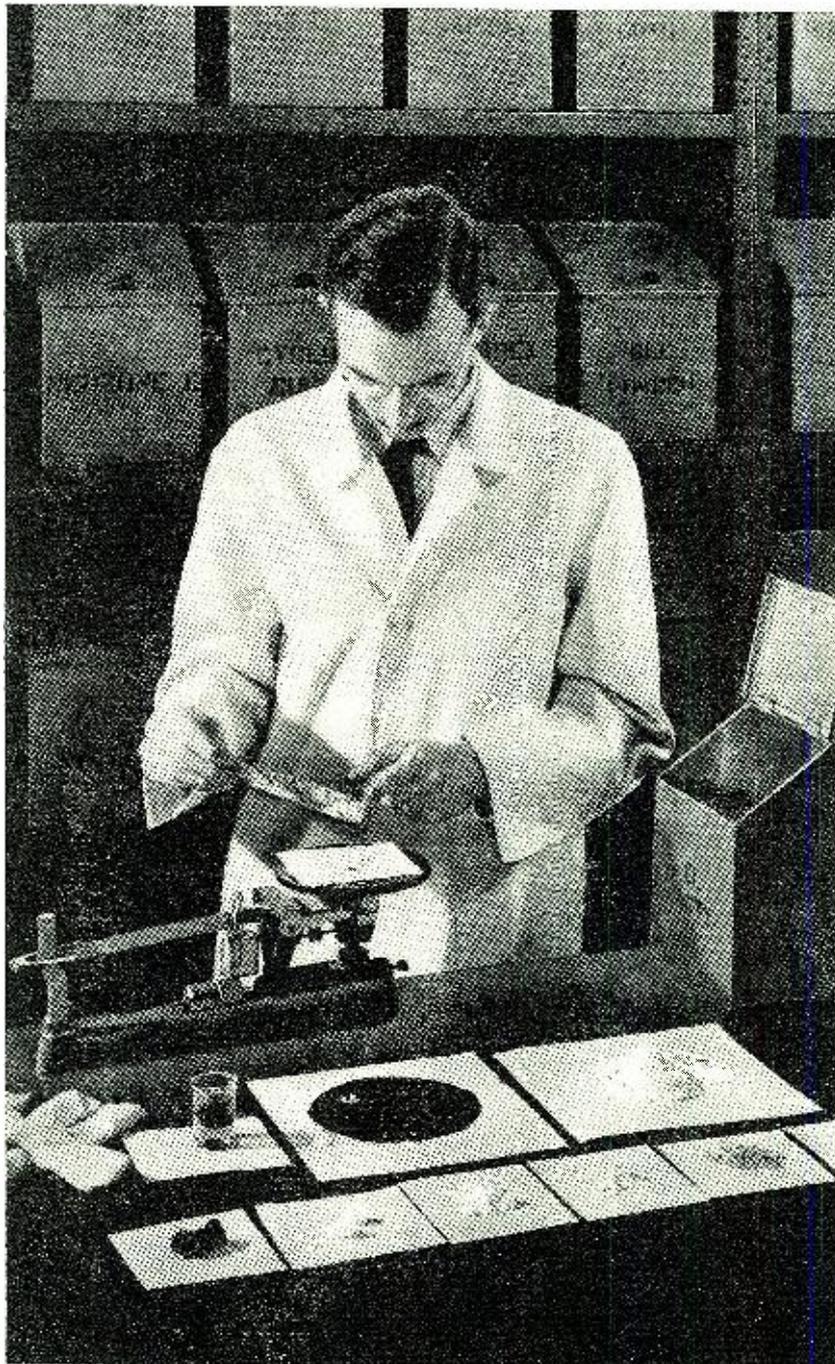
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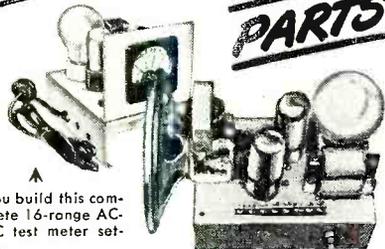


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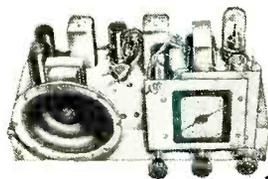
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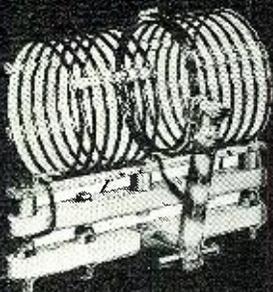
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As you probably know, your Radio Industry gets together every year to work on problems of distribution, prices, and many others that all help to make your job in radio-electronics more profitable and secure.

Rated as one of the largest of all Industry Conventions, the Trade Show is not just a gathering of manufacturers to show off their new products to the end-users. Rather the Show is designed as a focal point for matters of common interest to the Manufacturers, their Representatives and their Distributors and, in turn, to you.

Attendance at the 1948 Show, once again, broke all records in spite of the threatened rail strike that loomed on its opening day. A total of 13,346 persons, after passing the "screening committee", were admitted to the Exhibition Hall. This figure included 1958 Exhibiting Manufacturers, 1239 Non-Exhibiting Manufacturers, 983 members of NEDA (National Electronic Distributors Association) 1075 non-NEDA members, 1557 Representatives, 82 Industrial Buyers, 236 Executive Engineers, 71 Guest Exhibitors, 180 Press, 690 Amateurs, Servicemen and Guests, and 5175 Students. Together with miscellaneous entrants, this represents by far the largest attendance for this yearly Convention and Show.

Most of the students admitted on "All Industry Day" came from Television Schools. Without exception they were keenly interested in the many new television products on display. In fact, for the first time television components were seen in large quantity throughout the Exhibition Hall.

Another "first" in Show history was TV cameras, strategically placed in the Exhibition Hall, to scan many of the exhibits in a preview of the Show. Receivers were set up in another part of the hotel and the telecast was witnessed by members of the various sponsoring groups. Among the more familiar personalities to appear before the television lenses were Howard W. Sams, John Rider and U. A. Sanabria, all well-known to radiomen.

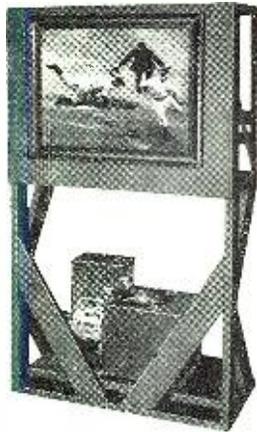
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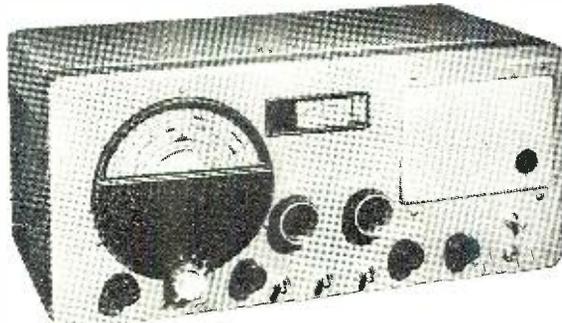


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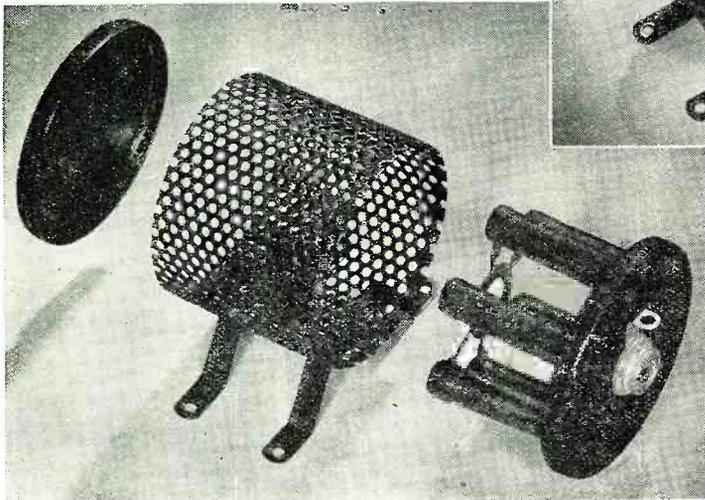
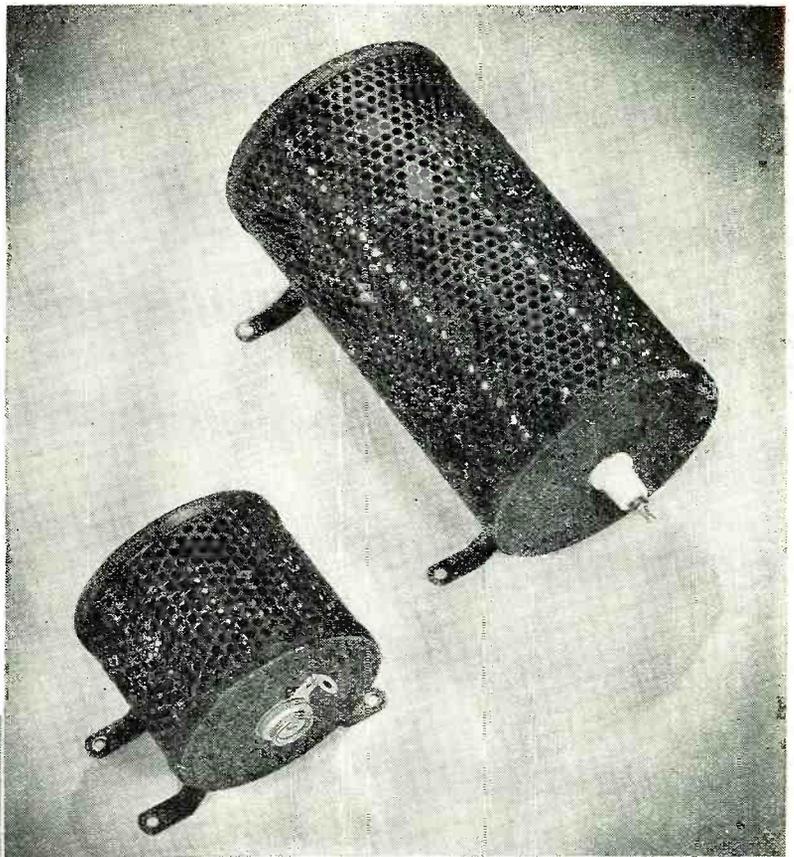
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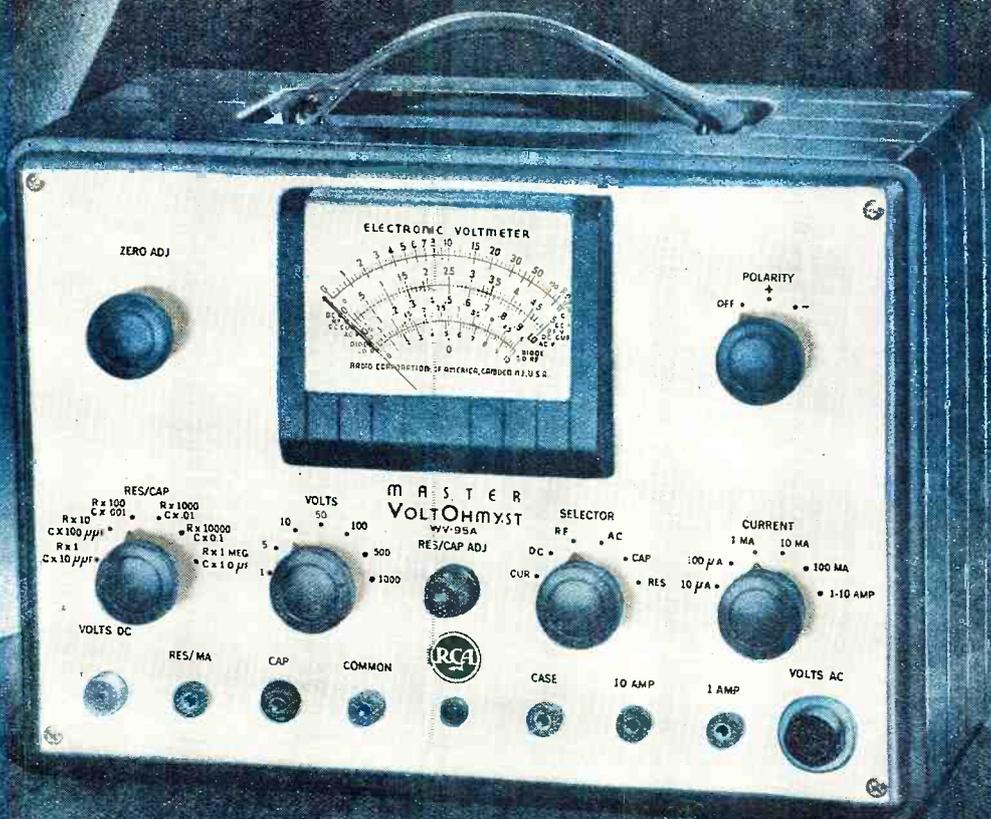


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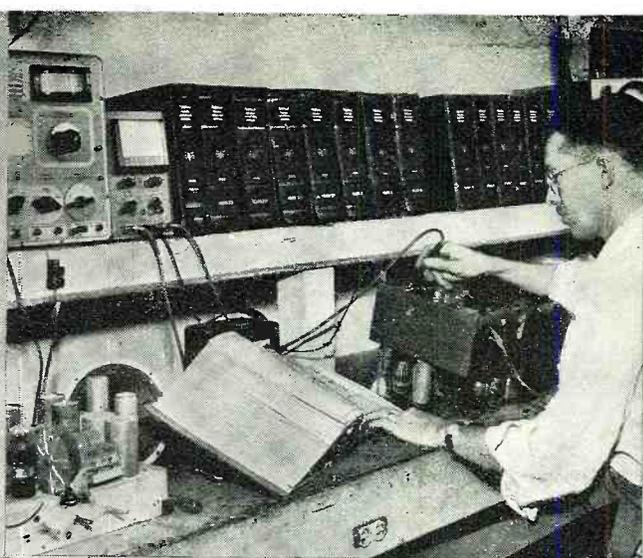
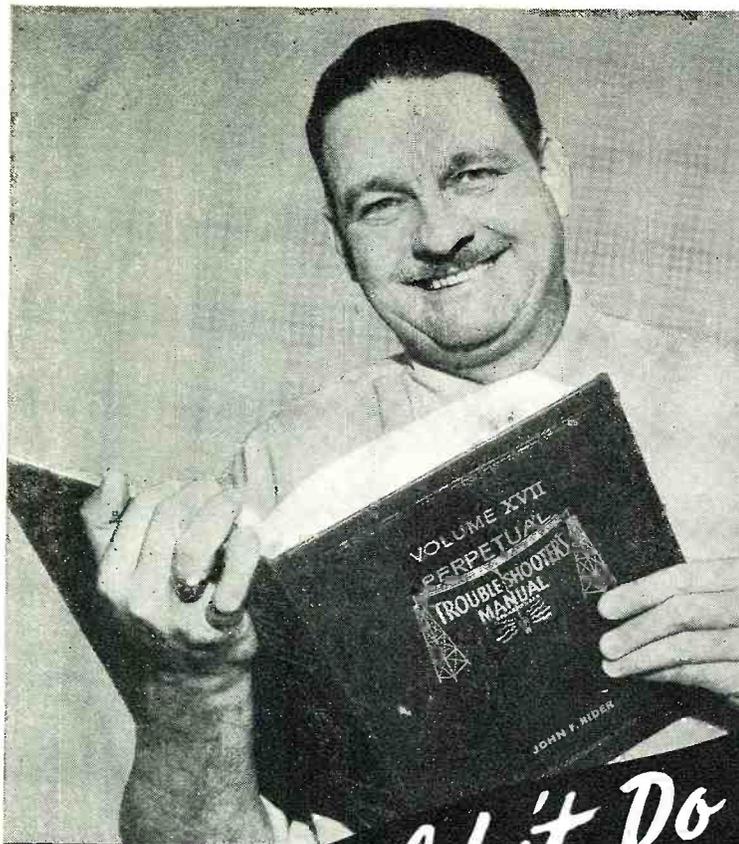
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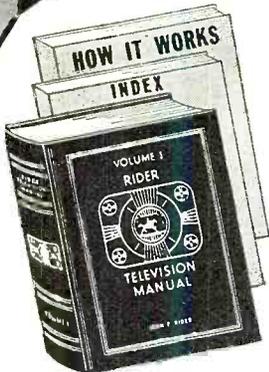
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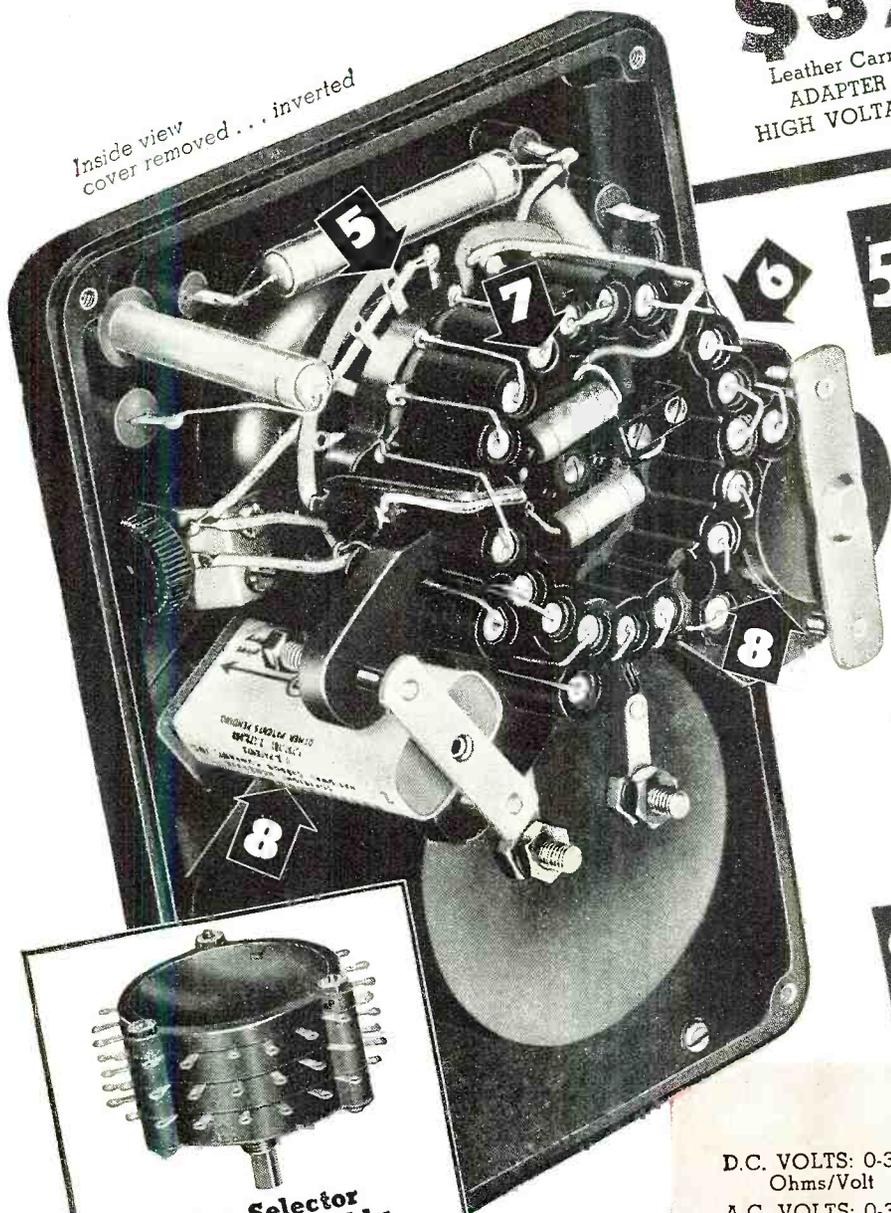


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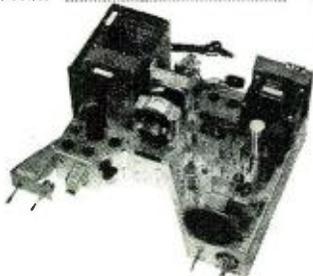
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Gen. Stoner became more and more enthusiastic over the effectiveness of ham work and believed that the U.N. should have its own rig to perform a wider and more complete world service. Conferring with George Bailey, he found his ideas had the hearty approval of the ham fraternity, and it was decided to make a bid for funds for the station. Gen. Stoner's plea was a winning one, and \$10,000 was set aside for the purchase of a complete transmitting and receiving system.

While the equipment was being made, hams were notified of the new station, and plans were set up for quite a coverage program. The big night came a few weeks ago, with George Bailey, Gen. Stoner, quite a few hams and several U.N. dignitaries, including Ben Cohen, U.N. Assistant Secretary-General, in charge of information, in attendance. On-the-air time was 6:00 p.m., and a roaring thunderstorm broke at that moment. George Bailey paled, but the raging storm just had to be overlooked and a schedule kept. George pushed the mike button and prayed. U.N. ham station K2UN was on the air.

After a few CQ's, an Italian ham came in reporting K2UN as R5 S9. George beamed and asked Ben Cohen if he would speak to the Italian in his native tongue. Commenting on this incident, George said that all evening long Ben Cohen had not shown much interest in the ceremonies. But he was determined to overcome this listlessness. Aware that Mr. Cohen is quite a linguist, speaking about eight languages, George said that he hoped someone speaking a language familiar to Mr. Cohen would answer his CQ. The Italian rang the gong and Ben Cohen spoke with zest to this ham some 5000 miles away.

Subsequent CQ's brought in French, German, and Spanish hams, and each time Ben Cohen began chewing the rag in a native tongue.

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Since K2UN (Come To The United Nations) is on U.N. land, it does not come under the jurisdiction of the FCC or any nation. However Gen. Stoner is operating the station under the standard ham rules of the FCC.

A FIVE-YEAR USAF industrial mobilization plan, in which radio and electronics will play a major role, was disclosed by members of the procurement division at the recent Wright Field meeting of the Armed Forces Communications Association. Over \$55,000,000 will be spent this year for ground-controlled airborne radar, surveillance and other types of aviation control systems, around \$4,000,000 has been set aside for a civilian technical personnel payroll.

Wright Field research and development groups will be a key factor in the mobilization program. Describing the facilities of the field, Major General F. O. Carroll said that the engineering division as a whole has approximately 3000 projects under development at present, and they are trying to keep

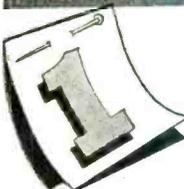
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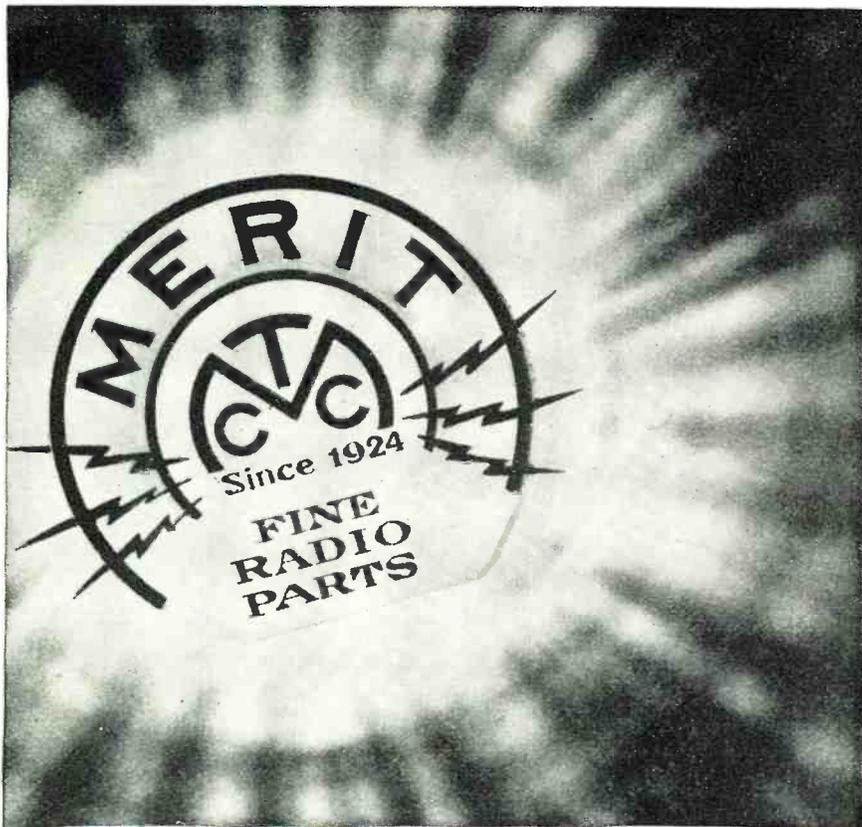
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General Carroll reported that approximately eighty per-cent of the Wright Field research and development appropriation is spent on contracts with industry for development.

Pacing the mobilization program, RMA president Max F. Balcom recently appointed a government liaison committee to secure information on government industry mobilization and military production plans from the National Security Resources Board, Munitions Board, Army, Navy and other allied agencies. Fred R. Lack, who served as chairman of an industry coordinating agency during World War II, is chairman of this new group. Other members of the committee include Frank M. Folsom and W. A. MacDonald.

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In defending his bill Representative Lemke said that farmers and rural people want frequency modulation and are deprived of it under the present setup. He noted that both Brown of *Zenith* and Major Armstrong strongly supported his views.

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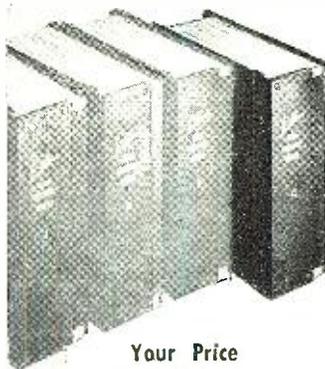
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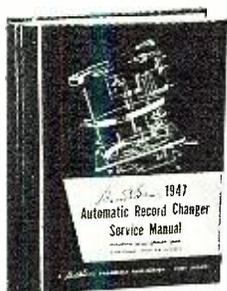
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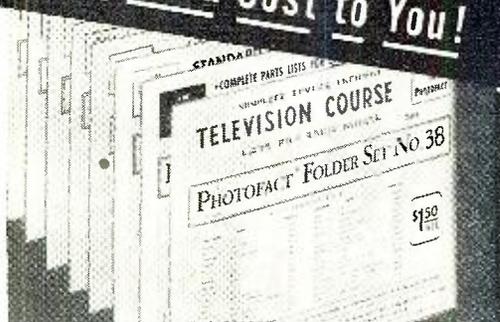


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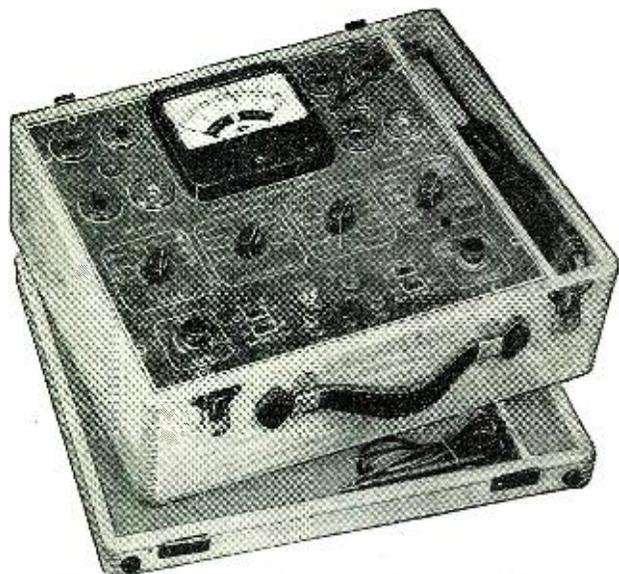
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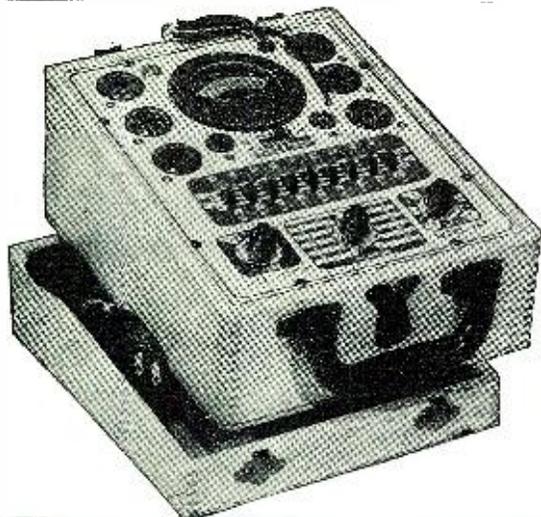
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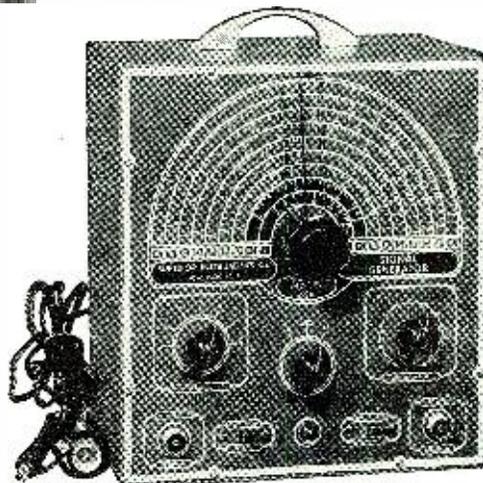
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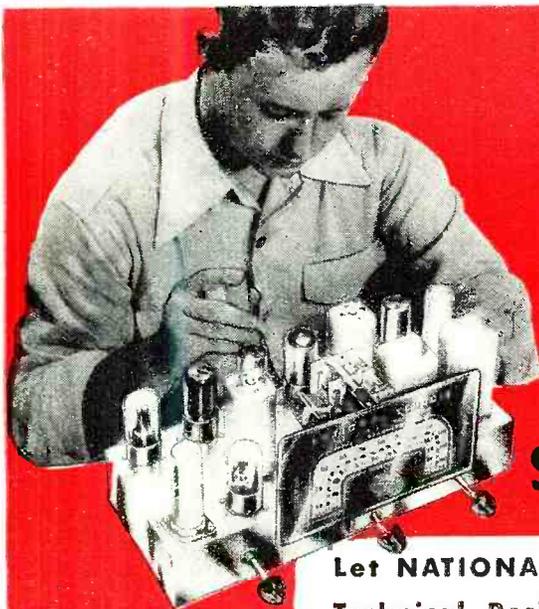


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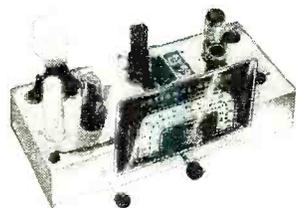
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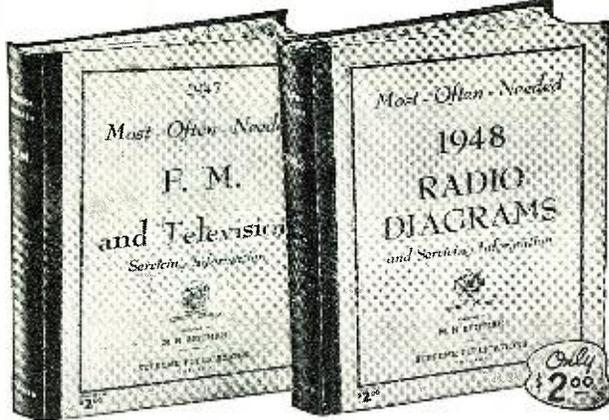
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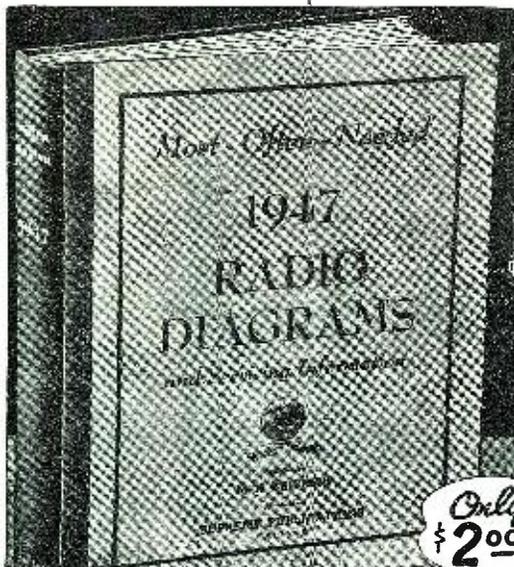
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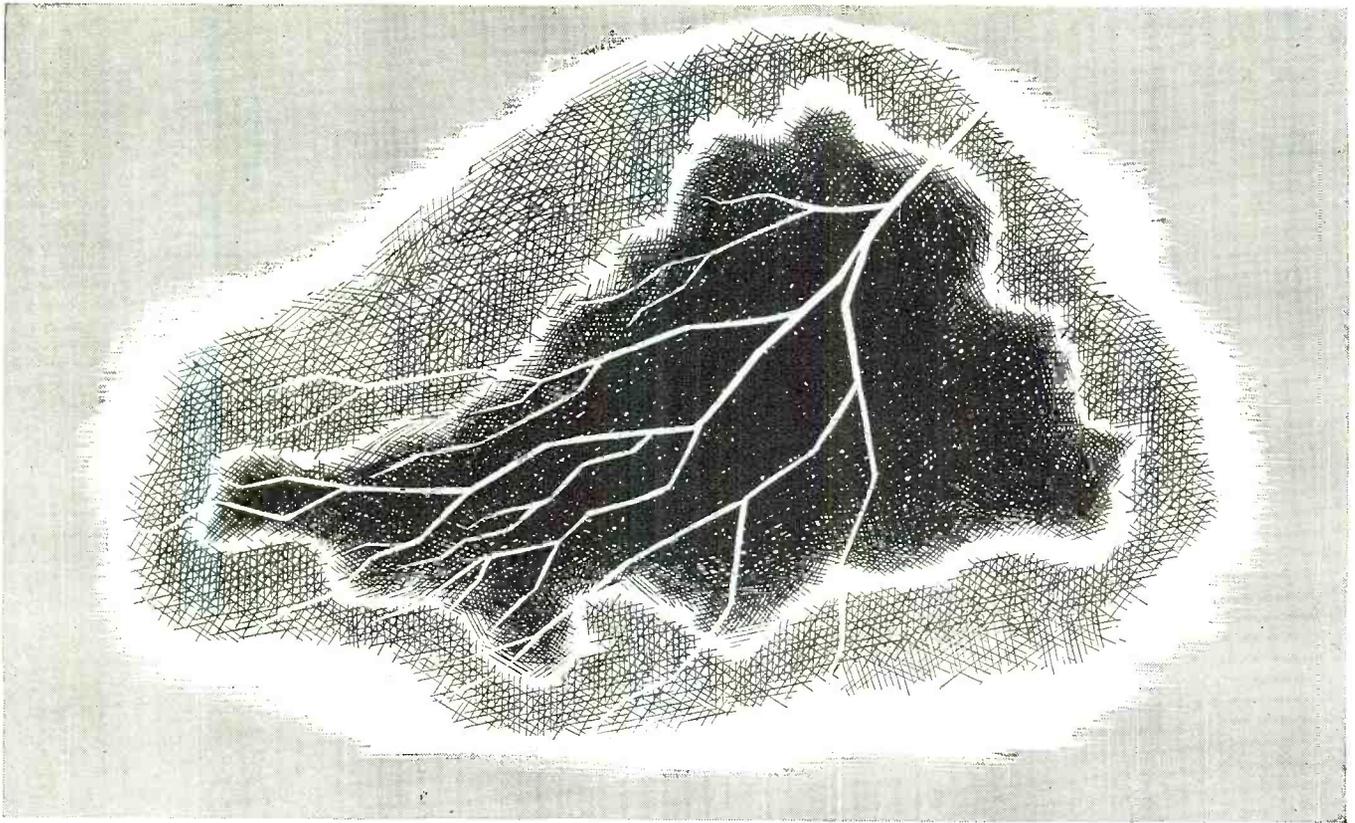
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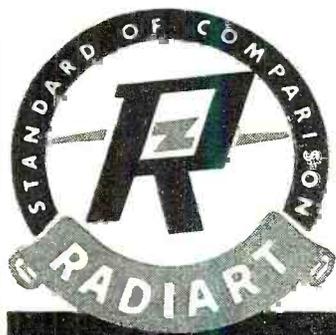
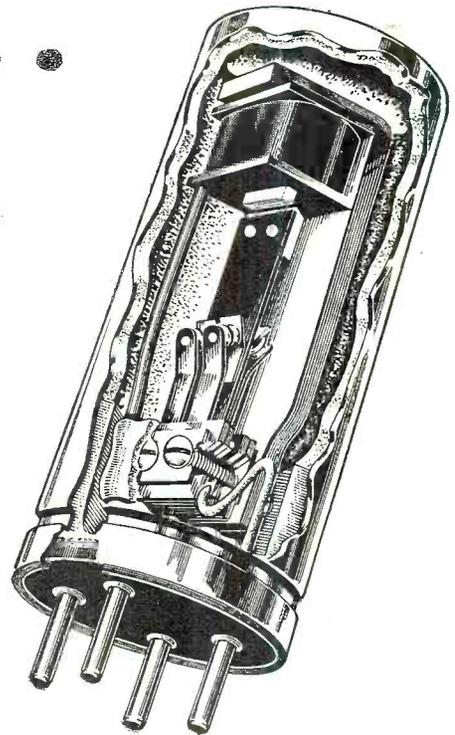
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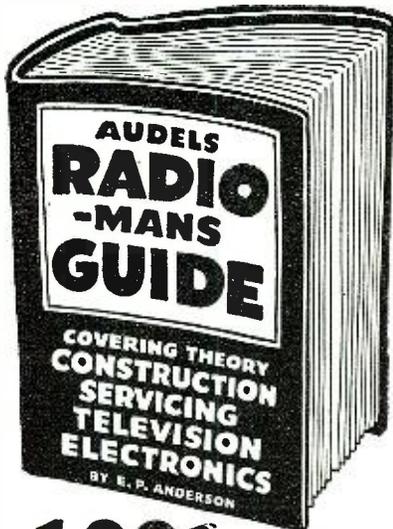
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**G. ROBERT WANNEN**, manager of *Sylvania Electric's* eastern radio tube sales division, passed away recently after suffering a heart attack while at work.



Mr. Wannan had been associated with the company in radio tube sales activities for fifteen years, working closely with jobbers, jobber's salesmen, service dealers, and servicemen.

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**BURLINGTON INSTRUMENT COMPANY** has appointed *J-H Electronic Sales Company* to act as its representatives in the State of Maryland and Fairfax County, Vir-

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The company also announced that the offices of the representative for the West Virginia and western Pennsylvania territory have been moved. The new address is Sam J. Shaw, Avalon Bank Building, 604 California Avenue, Pittsburgh 2, Pennsylvania.

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**WALTER F. MARSH**, Sales Manager of *Allied Radio Corporation* for the past ten years, has resigned his post to become associated with *Leroy W. Beier Company*, Chicago Manufacturers' Representatives.



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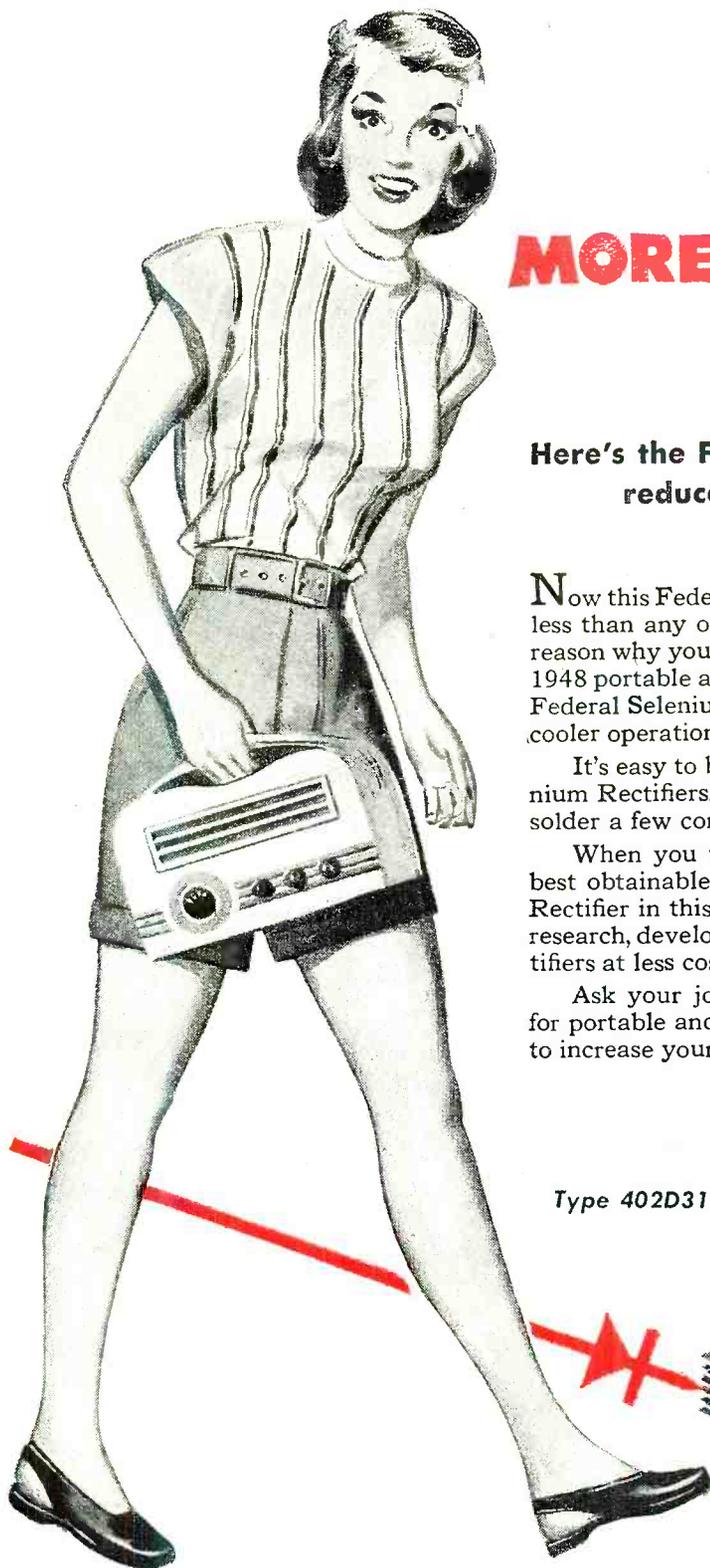
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**H. SILBERMANN**, until recently Senior Engineer and Works Manager for *S. A. Philips (Pty) Ltd.* has joined *Continental Radio & Electrical Engineers (Pty) Ltd.* of Johannesburg, South Africa as Senior Engineer and Technical Director.

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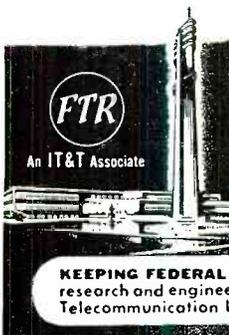
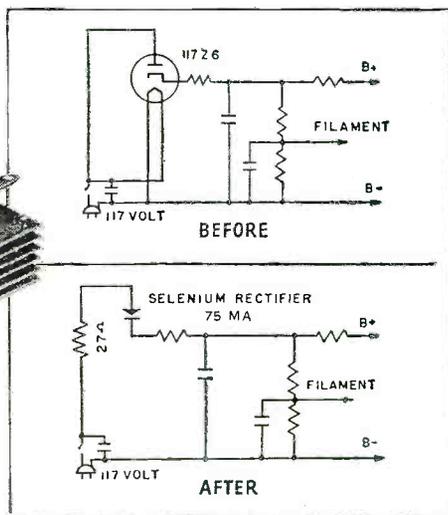
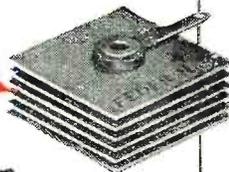
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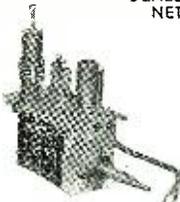
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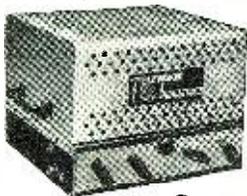
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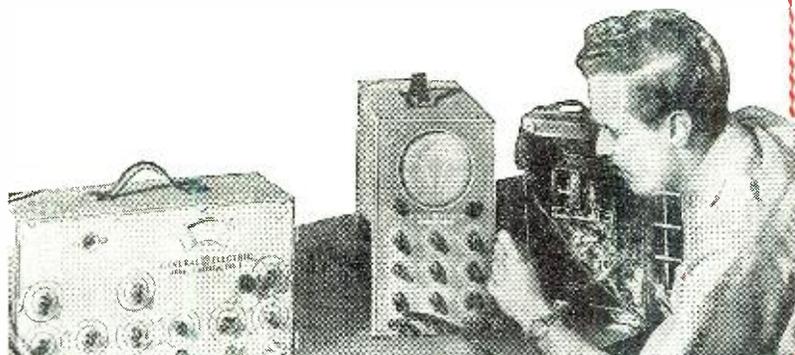
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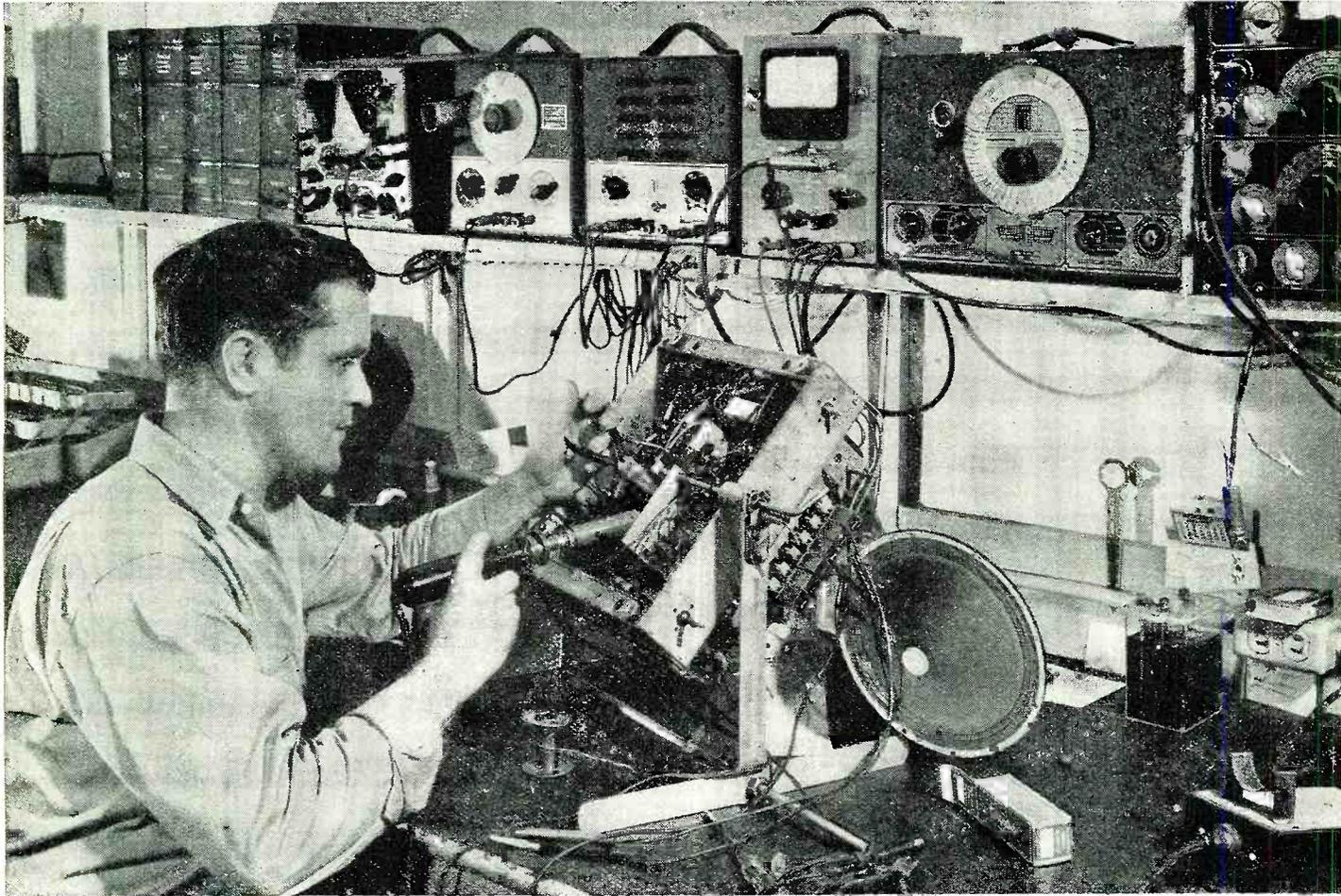
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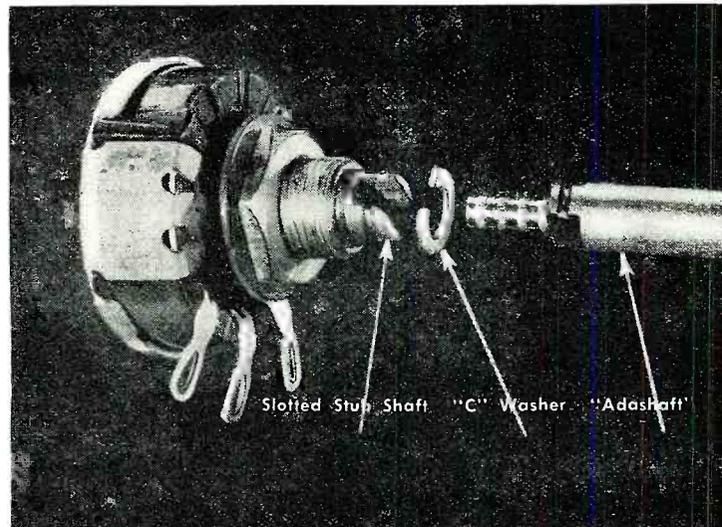
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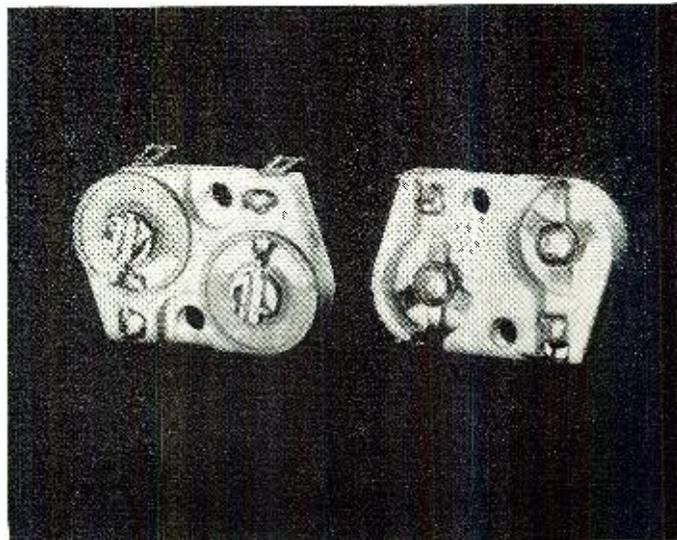
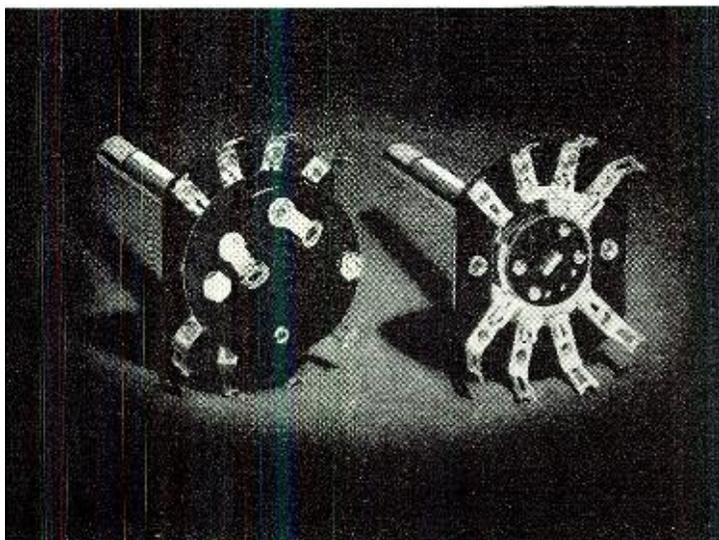
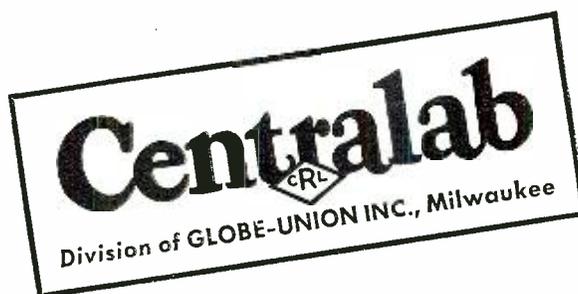
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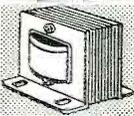
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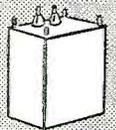
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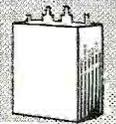
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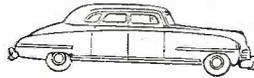
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RADIO NEWS

# MARINE RADIO INSTALLATION

By MAX ALTH

*Here is a fertile field for the radio serviceman who has a service shop near a lake or river summer resort area.*



**T**HERE will be more pleasure boats afloat this summer than ever before in the history of the sport. There will be a greater number and variety of electronic devices used aboard these ships than ever before, and the radio repairman who lives near a body of water, and complains of summer slack, has no one but himself to blame.

The installation and repair of marine radio equipment varies little in essentials from the installation and repair of ground based, or even airborne equipment. In particulars, of course, the practices do vary, the greatest difference being, perhaps, the emphasis placed on safety in marine work, as compared to home radio work.

Boats and their equipment roll, pitch, and yaw, while the home receiver is usually rather permanently situated. Marine installations have to be physically rugged.

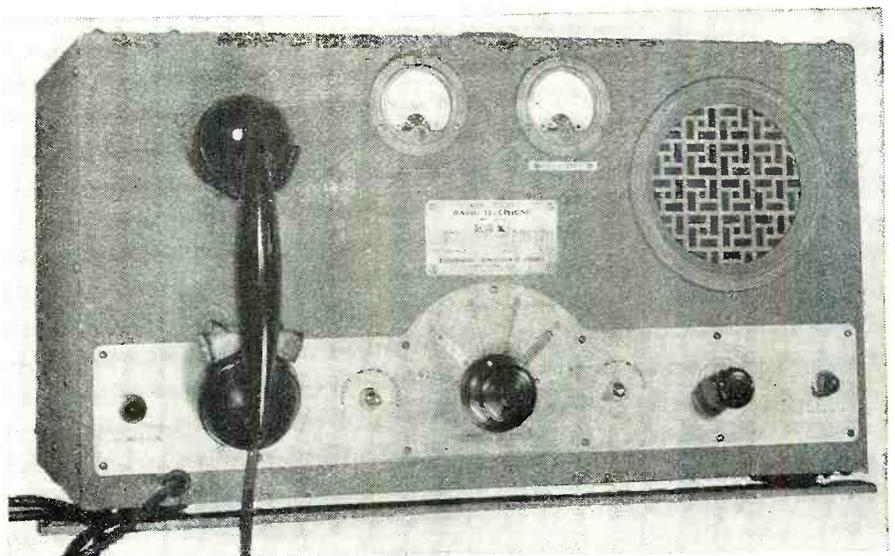
When the console howls, and gives up the ghost, you can always walk in on Junior and force him to give up his "Mickey Mouse" radio. When a marine receiver, or direction finder, conks out, you're out of luck. You may be in thick fog; in the path of an oncoming storm; or you may be trying to navigate by broadcast time ticks.

When a home receiver starts to burn because of an internal short, you can always call in the local fire laddies. When a marine set starts to burn, you either put the fire out yourself, or your family is busy the next day strewing the waves with lilies in a funeral ceremony.

Backing up the need for marine

safety are the insurance companies who send their men around every once in awhile to examine every boat they insure, and right after reported accidents. They will tell whether or not they consider your installation safe, and if not, how to correct the job. If you don't follow their instructions, you find the premium rates have been boosted.

Front view of the twenty-five watt RCA Radiomarine radio-telephone unit.





Another view of the RCA Radiomarine radiotelephone shown on page 35.

third class license. The new ruling on this class eliminates the need for taking an examination. The would-be licensee secures his license through the mail by declaring his knowledge of marine radio operating laws.

A non-license holder may use the radiophone by having the license holder make the contact.

The radio station is licensed by means of a simple application which only requires filling out a form.

Forms may be secured by writing to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

The problems you will encounter when installing radio equipment aboard a boat will depend upon two basic factors.

1. The means by which the boat is powered, i.e., muscle power, and wind, diesel, steam, and gasoline.

2. And the means by which your equipment is powered, internal or external.

Assuming that your customer owns a rowboat, or a small sailboat with no electrical equipment aboard, your problems are all solved. You can bring an ordinary portable radio aboard, and get fairly good results.

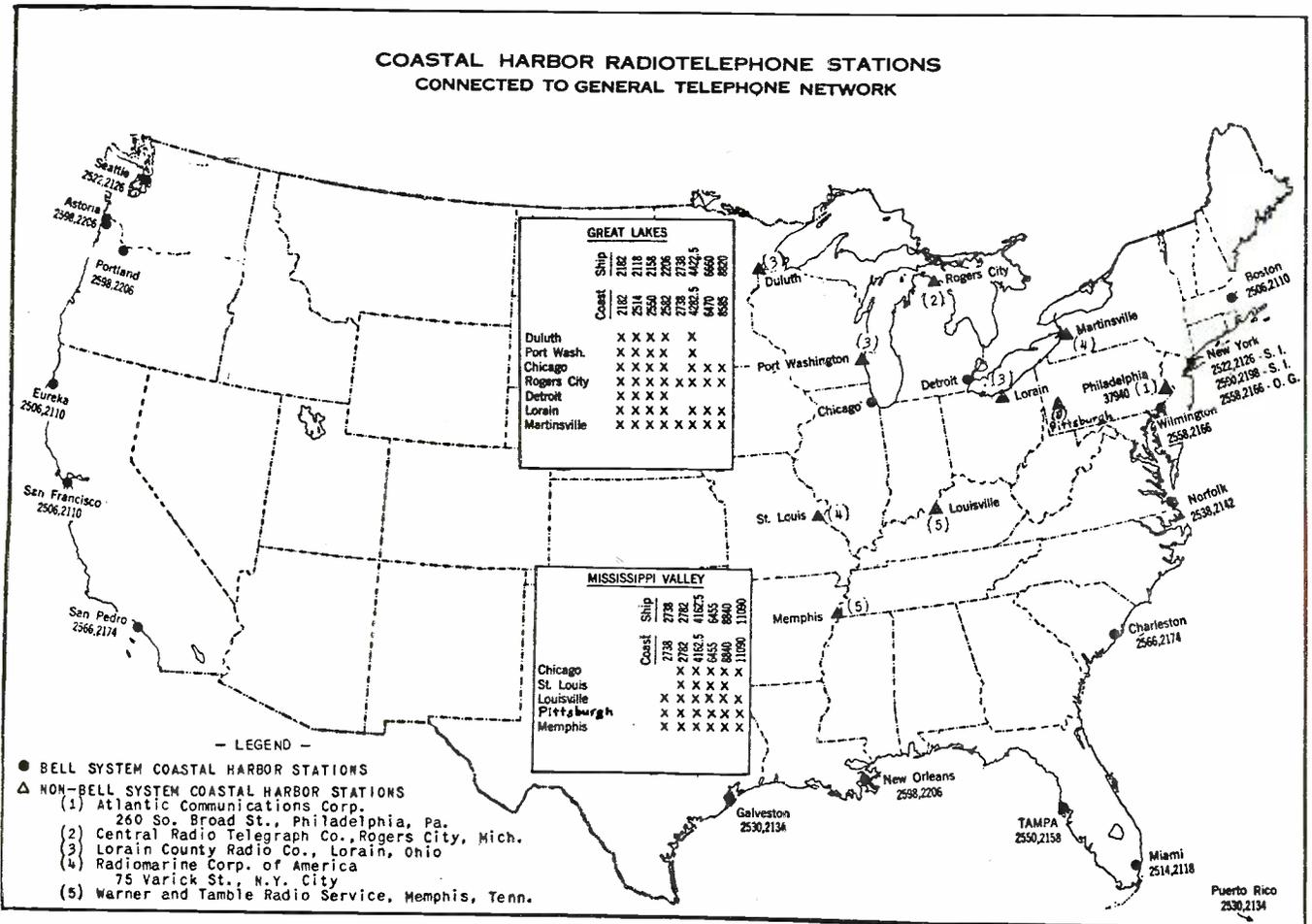
However, the regular, land grown re-

If your job happens to be on a commercial boat, one which carries passengers for hire, or can be hired, your work will also be inspected by the Federal Maritime Commission.

The U. S. Department of Commerce puts out a booklet on "Safety Rules for Radio Installations," the gist of which is

simply common sense. Ten cents.

No license is required to install and service marine radio equipment. However, a second class commercial radiotelephone operator's license is required to tune up the transmitter on the air. A ham license does not apply. The transmitter's operator must have a



ceiver has several inherent drawbacks. Unless the set has been "tropicalized", it isn't going to last very long when exposed to salt air. Portable sets, because of their loop antennas, are highly directional, which means the set will have to be re-positioned every time the boat turns. Also, the loop is not the best type of antenna for the reception of vertically polarized radio signals that are broadcast by seaside, and sea-going transmitters. In addition, the smaller portables do not have very large battery compartments, which means the bother of carrying spare batteries.

Most important, the "landlubber" portable does not have a marine band, 16,000, to 46,000 kc., on which band you can receive time ticks, weather reports, Coast Guard warnings, etc.

While it is too much work to install a marine band in a regular receiver, you can "tropicalize" the set by dipping all the coils in hot sealing compound, replacing all the paper condensers with metal bathtub or bakelite units. The metal chassis and the solder joints will have to be painted with a coat of protective lacquer.

The directivity and low response of the loop can be cured by coupling an external antenna to it.

The battery compartment can be enlarged, or a battery pack can be kept aboard ship, and the set connected to this pack by means of plugs, when it is brought aboard.

The simplest arrangement is to purchase a marine portable which has all of these features, in addition to covering the marine band.

For those who desire a receiver that can be fastened to the boat so that it won't "walk around" during a heavy sea, there are commercially manufactured self-powered jobs that can be bolted to a bulkhead.

So far we have been concerned with the self, or internally powered, receiver installed in a boat without electrical power.

Connecting your equipment to a diesel or steam-driven electric power system, as differentiated from a gasoline-powered job, brings up the following problem—storage battery capacity versus the additional current drain of the radio receiver.

A marine radio is not used in the same fashion as a car radio. Few people ever sit in their cars for two days and listen to their radio. People on boats do it all the time. A car owner rarely uses his radio when his car is not in motion. A boat owner will often cruise for a few hours, drop anchor and remain in one spot for the weekend, using the radio for many hours when the generator is motionless.

This adds up to a considerable drain on the battery.

This means that the storage battery capacity must be considered before additional equipment is hooked to the circuit. A boat has winches, pumps, running and anchorage lights. In some cases there may be ample reserve capacity, while in other cases, the limit may have already been reached. Remember, if you play it too close, and the engine happens to be sulky that morning—it's a *tiny* marine engine that can be turned over by hand—if the battery is weak, and the engine doesn't start, your boat owner may have to pay several hundred dollars in towing charges, in addition to being inconvenienced.

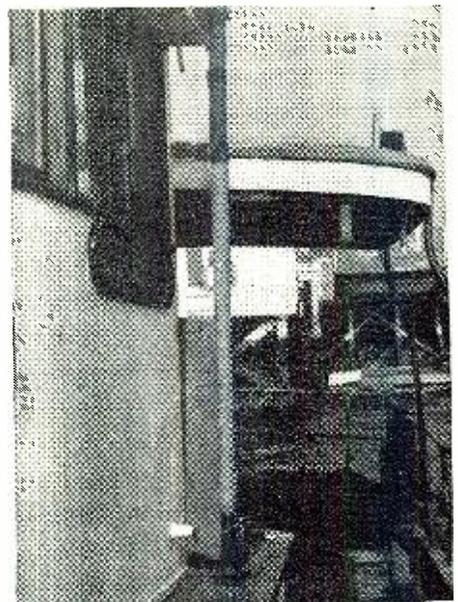
The solution is not the simple addition of storage capacity. Weight is an important consideration in a small boat. A boat can only carry a limited load with safety and, the deeper she sits, the more power is needed to move her.

You may have to disconnect other equipment in order to connect your radio, or you may have to leave something or someone ashore.

The connection of the radio equipment to the boat's powerline will possibly introduce line noise produced by the generator, and other equipment on the same line.

Electrical interference aboard ship is no different than electrical interference anywhere else. The process of locating, and eliminating this interference is exactly the same as that used with non-marine equipment. Simply turn on each piece of equipment in rotation, first disconnecting the antenna from the receiver to make certain the noise is not being picked up by the antenna.

When you have located the offending unit, check it to see whether it is



Bamboo pole used as a spiral antenna. Tape wrapping is not recommended.

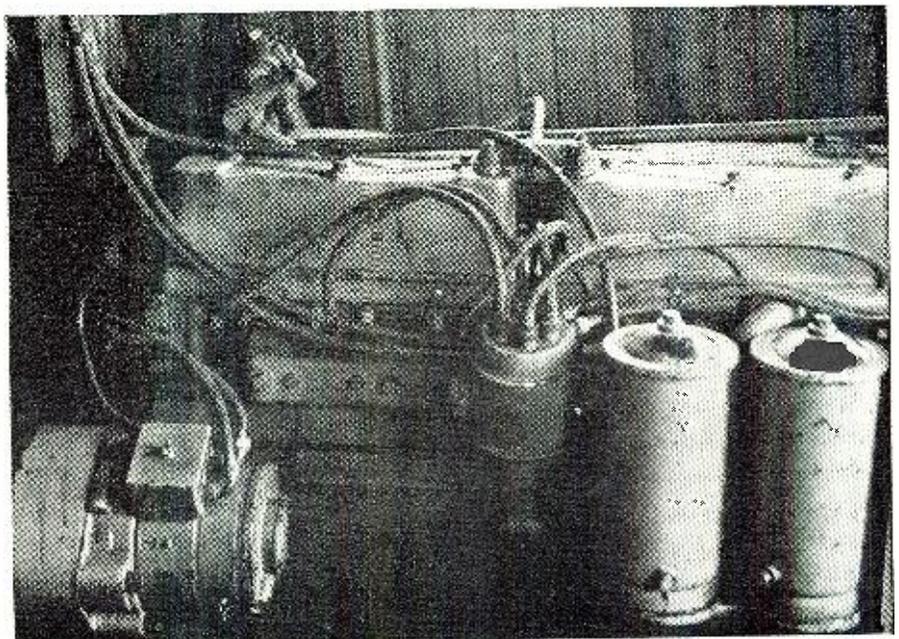
working properly, and that the trouble is not due to a worn brush, or loose connection. Then suppress, if necessary, by using a condenser across the line, and/or a line choke.

A word about the wire used. Large boats, ships, use a special marine cable consisting of a layer of lead covered by a layer of tape, covered by a wire mesh. Connections are made in cast iron, or brass boxes, through water tight fittings, and covered with water tight covers.

The smaller boats use a lighter weight metal braid, and cambric loom over the wires. This type of installation is not absolutely required and, generally

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Side view of a package shielding installation. All metal shielding is bonded; even the bypass condenser on generator housing is metal enclosed.



# New Trends in RECEIVER DESIGN

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## Part 2. The design of various FM tuning and input systems used in present-day receivers.

**T**HE TYPES of FM tuning and input systems to be discussed in this article are the permeability tuned, the tuned transmission line, and the parallel tuned lines. Although the permeability tuned system is conventional, the new manufacturing techniques employed for making the coils are of special interest. The use of tuned transmission lines and parallel tuned lines is also unusual since it departs from the conventional tuning systems widely used in broadcast receivers.

### Permeability Tuned

Small, low-loss coils for use in the FM band have been made possible by the recent developments in high-permeability powdered iron cores. Techniques in printed circuits developed during the war have also been employed for the manufacture of high  $Q$  coils. We have recently processed receivers having the FM coils printed on glass tubes. The glass tubes make good forms

for the insertion of the powdered iron cores. The tube, being very smooth, offers little resistance and friction to the movement of the core. This makes possible smooth tuning that is free from binding and backlash.

The maximum inductance which can be produced with the printed circuit is limited only by the surface available. If only a small area is available, the circuit may be printed in layers to obtain the desired inductance. This is accomplished by painting an insulating layer between each of the printed coils. These may then be connected in series to assist in securing the desired inductance. This method is restricted due to the high distributed capacitance of the coil. Also the multiple layer coil causes an increase in flux in the coil form material, a dielectric, with a resulting decrease in  $Q$ . At the FM band frequencies a single layer coil will provide enough inductance, usually about five turns are required.

Several methods have been developed for making these coils. One is to paint the surface through a stencil with silver paint and then plate with silver or copper. The thickness of silver plating is dependent on the desired  $Q$  of the coil. Another method is to fire the metal directly on the base material using a suitable flux. This method is especially effective when firing silver on ceramics.

A view of a receiver using glass coil forms with printed coils is shown in Fig. 1. The receiver is the *Truetone* Model D1752. The antenna and r.f. coils are of this type while the oscillator is wound with silver plated wire. Connections are made to the printed coils with flat straps of copper to keep the lead inductance at a minimum. These straps are soldered directly to the printed coil. The trimmers are mounted close to their respective coils as are the tubes. A shield is placed between the antenna and r.f. stages to prevent feedback. The coil at the left of the oscillator coil is the oscillator shunt coil. It has an adjustable slug for tracking purposes.

The permeability tuner does not vary greatly from the condenser tuned type except in the method of tuning. The oscillator is usually of the Colpitts type instead of the more frequently used Hartley type in other tuners. This is

Fig 1. View of Truetone Model D1752 receiver which uses printed coils on glass forms for antenna and r.f. coils.

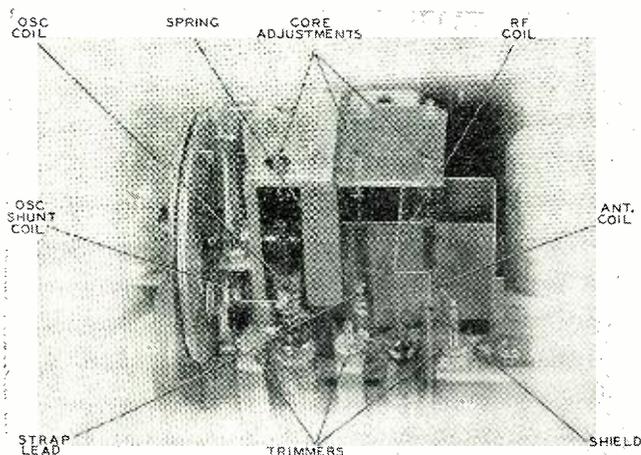
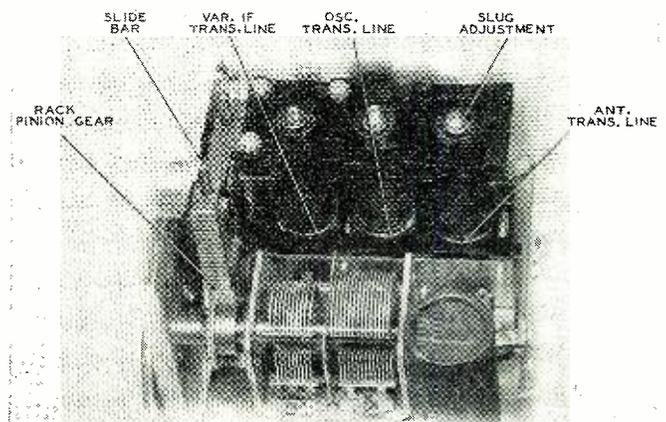


Fig. 2. This Motorola FM tuner uses short-circuited coaxial transmission line sections as the tuning elements.



due to the fact that a tap is not required on the oscillator coil.

Tuning is usually accomplished by the use of a platform which can be raised and lowered, as is the case in this receiver. A spring is connected to the platform to lower it and to provide the correct tension. The tension keeps slack out of the line and reduces backlash. A form of windlass is used to raise the platform.

### Tuned Transmission Line

This type tuning system has been employed in all *Motorola* FM receivers we have processed to date. It is a double superheterodyne with a single oscillator. It was designed to be used with a 4.3 mc. i.f. amplifier and with good oscillator stability to permit push-button tuning.

The 4.3 mc. i.f. frequency was chosen so that more gain could be realized than that obtained in the 10.7 mc. i.f. amplifier, which is more frequently used. The ratio of stable gain obtainable is equal to the ratio of the square roots of these frequencies, in this case, approximately 1.57. Although the use of the lower frequency makes possible an increase of about 50% in gain it does present an image rejection problem. Two tuned circuits, in addition to the oscillator, are used. According to figures released from *Motorola* it was found that the image rejection should be around 60 db. for satisfactory operation. The  $Q$  per circuit, using a 10.7 mc. i.f. amplifier, should be approximately 75 for proper image attenuation. Using a 4.3 mc. i.f. amplifier the  $Q$  per circuit needs be approximately 200 for proper attenuation. Thus it can be seen that extremely high  $Q$  tuning elements are required. This is further evidenced by the fact that the input resistance of the tube and the antenna loading further reduces the  $Q$  of the circuit.

Tubes available for r.f. amplifiers have a fairly low input resistance. By

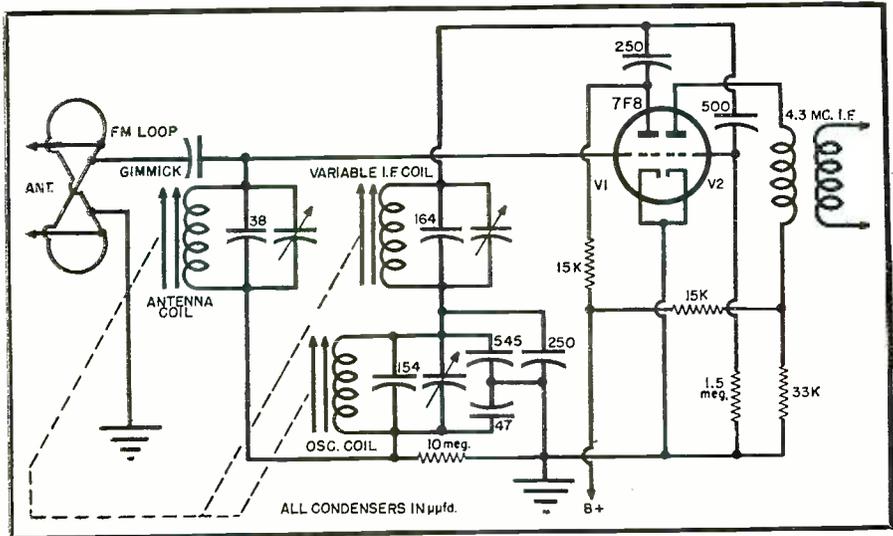


Fig. 3. Schematic diagram of the Motorola FM tuner unit.

using converters this input resistance may be as high as 7000 to 12,000 ohms, thus the reason for the double-super design.

Short-circuited coaxial transmission lines were selected to give the desired high  $Q$  tuning elements. According to Terman\* the maximum antiresonant impedance of a coaxial line calls for an outer-to-inner diameter ratio of 9.2 to 1. According to information available from *Motorola* a 10 to 1 ratio is used in these elements. The desired inductance is obtained by selecting the proper length line. The formula for determining the length of line having a 10 to 1 ratio is:

$$A = L/0.0117$$

$A$  is the length of line in inches and  $L$  is the inductance in microhenrys. Using this formula it is found that the length of line required to give an inductance of 0.031 microhenrys, which resonates

with 60 mmfd. at 115 mc., is 2.65 inches. Permeability tuning was selected for tuning this low inductance. Gang condenser tuning, with its series inductance in leads and chassis impedance paths would eliminate the benefit of the high  $Q$  elements. The tuned transmission line unit can be made as a mechanical assembly having very close tolerances. It has been found that the change of inductance caused by slight variation of inner and outer diameters of materials with commercial tolerances is negligible.

In order that the tuned circuit may be complete in one unit, a special concentric condenser which would be made as a part of the unit was developed for use in the Colpitts oscillator circuit. The condenser is of silver on mica construction. With both the inductance and capacitance of the tuned circuit constructed in one unit there are no connecting leads or chassis paths in series with the tuned circuit. Thus, chassis pickup and undesired antenna effects

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Fig. 4. A Motorola FM tuner, showing coaxial line elements. Specially constructed concentric condensers are employed.

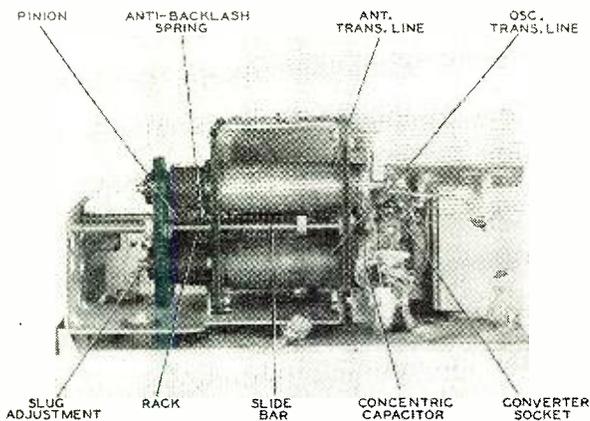
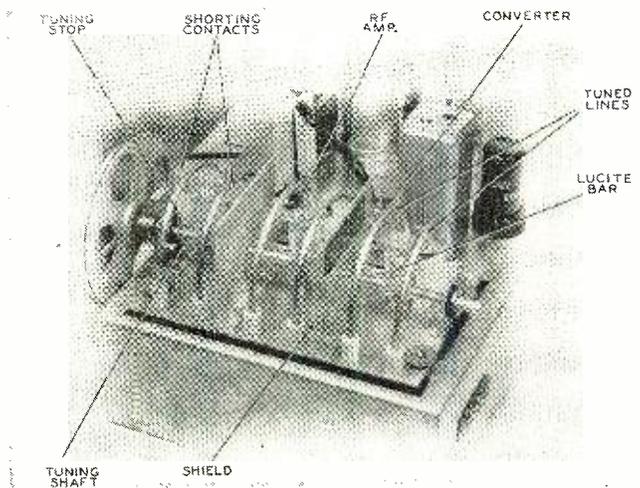


Fig. 5. Parallel tuned line type of FM tuner. Actual tuning is accomplished by moving a shorting bar assembly.



**A simple, foolproof instrument which is of value to hams, servicemen, and experimenters.**

**By RUFUS P. TURNER  
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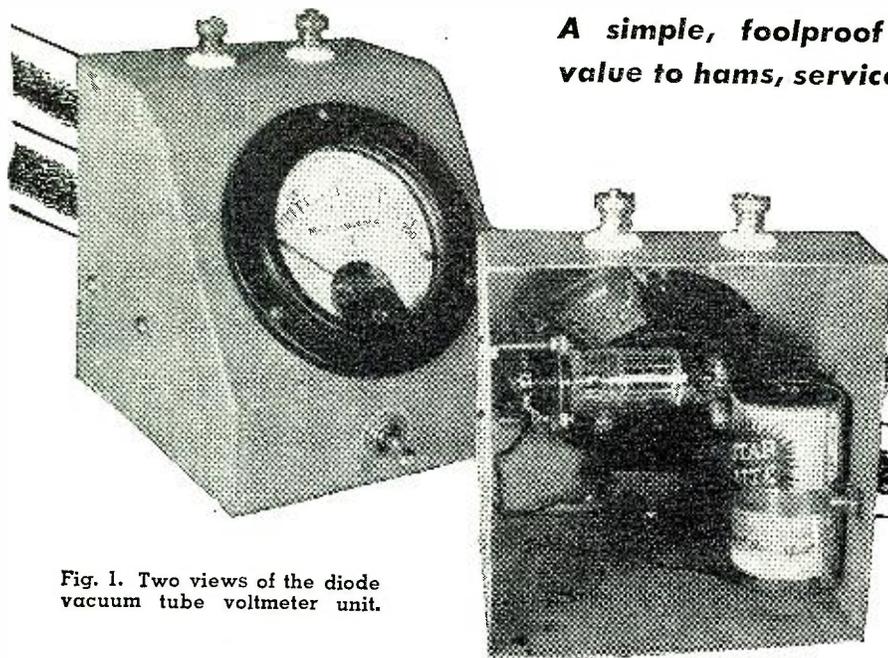


Fig. 1. Two views of the diode vacuum tube voltmeter unit.

# A Compact Linear Diode V.T.V.M.

**I**N a few certain tests in both experimental and maintenance categories, the conventional vacuum-tube voltmeter is not entirely satisfactory for a number of reasons, and simpler crystal diode voltmeters are unsuitable for the chief reason that the latter are unable to handle high forward voltages. As an illustration, a number of measurements require an a. c. vacuum-tube voltmeter which is isolated from the power line and in which both of the signal input terminals are above ground. In transmitter work, such measurements include the checking of r. f. voltage across ungrounded coaxial, twisted pair, or open-type transmission lines, measuring r. f. voltage in antenna sections, and checking r. f. excitation or output in exciter or amplifier stages. In audio amplifier and modulator work, such voltage checks include all measurements of a. f. voltage between points which are above ground. A voltmeter which is satisfactory for these purposes must, in addition to being self-powered, be small-sized, light in weight, and simple to operate. Furthermore, it must have a wide frequency response.

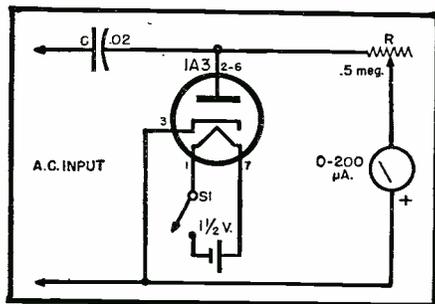
The instrument to be described in this article was designed to satisfy the above requirements. Entirely electronic in operation, this meter is built in a standard "3-inch" sloping-front meter box. It is powered entirely by a single

1½-volt flashlight cell. No zero adjustment is required, the scale is linear, frequency range of the instrument is wide (the range extends from power-line frequencies into the u. h. f. spectrum), reasonably high input impedance is afforded, and the circuit is extremely simple. Servicemen, radio operators, and experimenters will find this v. t. v. m. useful in many phases of their work. In addition to serving the specific functions listed in the first paragraph, this instrument may be employed also as a general purpose a. c. voltmeter having a wide frequency range not afforded by oxide rectifier meters.

### Circuit

The instrument employs the well-known shunt diode circuit. This circuit has the advantages of complete isola-

Fig. 2. Complete circuit of the v.t.v.m.



tion from any d. c. voltage in the circuit under test, ability to check voltages in circuits which provide no d. c. return for the diode tube, and linear meter response. The complete circuit schematic is given in Fig. 2.

The tube used is a Type 1A3 high-frequency diode, which has a resonant frequency of approximately 1000 megacycles. This tube is especially interesting for this application, since it is a cathode-type dry cell tube.

The coupling condenser, C, serves also to block d. c. voltages which otherwise might damage the meter or tube. R is the calibration control rheostat which is adjusted during the initial calibration and need not be touched afterward, except to compensate for an aging tube or for tube replacement. Heater power is derived from the 1½-volt flashlight cell, in series with which is connected the "On-Off" toggle switch, S1. The indicating meter is a 0-200 d. c. microammeter.

Polarity of the filament-heating cell is unimportant, since the heater element of the tube is not included in the instrument circuit proper. Meter polarity is consequential, however, upward deflection being obtained only if the positive terminal of the meter is connected to the tube cathode, as shown in Fig. 2.

Input impedance of the voltmeter is approximately one-half the value corresponding to 0.02 microfarad and approximately 500,000 ohms in series, at the operating frequency.

If voltage measurements are to be made exclusively at very low frequencies, that is at less than 100 cycles, somewhat better accuracy will be secured by raising the capacitance of coupling condenser C to 1 or 2 microfarads. Likewise, when the instrument is intended for use exclusively at high frequencies (10 mc. and higher), capacitance C should be reduced permanently to 100 mmfd. The capacitance 0.02 mfd., given in Fig. 2, is a good com-

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# Make a Test Unit for Your Service Kit

By H. LEEPER

THE usefulness of your service kit, when making service calls in the home, may be greatly increased by the installation of the test unit illustrated in Fig. 1.

Such a unit, which fits in the top tray of the service kit or case, contains a three-inch permanent magnet speaker, a tapped 25 watt resistor, six test condensers, and a triplex outlet for plugging in a soldering iron, tube tester, and like equipment.

The paralleling of suspected condensers, or certain resistors, is much safer and more simple with such a unit. The test condensers and tapped resistor may be varied in value to suit the operator, from the values shown in Fig. 2.

A test speaker is available and the draping of extension cords over the customer's room is eliminated, to a considerable degree, with the unit shown.

The equipment is mounted on a wood panel, measuring  $12\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$  inches, which is fitted with feet or bottom strips to keep the top of the panel about flush with the top edge of the kit tray.

The wood panel was given two coats of clear varnish before the test equipment was mounted.

Fig. 1 shows the construction of the unit with the triplex outlet mounted on the side of one of the bottom strips and with the control switch nearby.

A rear view of the wood panel with all parts in place is seen in Fig. 4. Clamps such as used for electric cables were used to hold the condensers in place. Also shown is the PM speaker and the .01 mfd. condenser permanently con-

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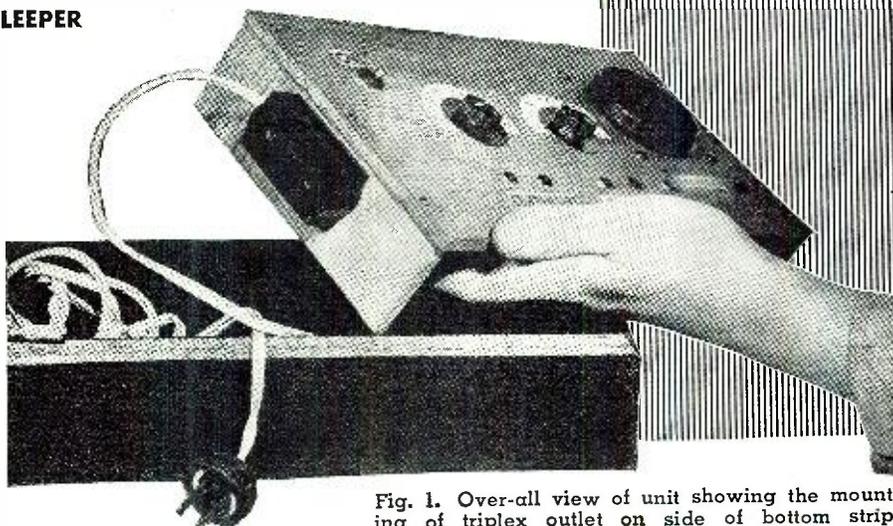


Fig. 1. Over-all view of unit showing the mounting of triplex outlet on side of bottom strip.

**This simple test unit permits easy substitution of a speaker, bleeder resistor, or condenser in radio receivers or other equipment under test.**

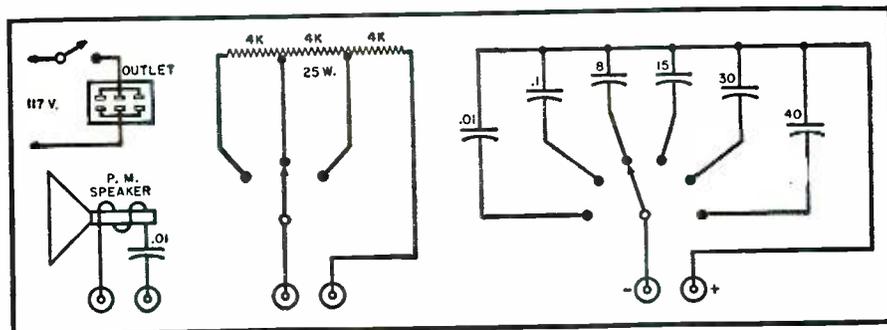


Fig. 2. Wiring diagram of the tester. Condenser values are in microfarads. The four higher values are electrolytics with a rating of 450 w.v., while the two lower values are paper condensers with a rating of at least 600 volts d.c.

Fig. 3. Top view of unit showing how the wood panel may be left in the tray during operation if so desired.

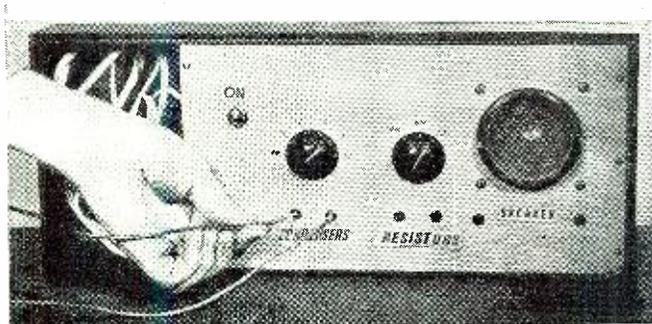
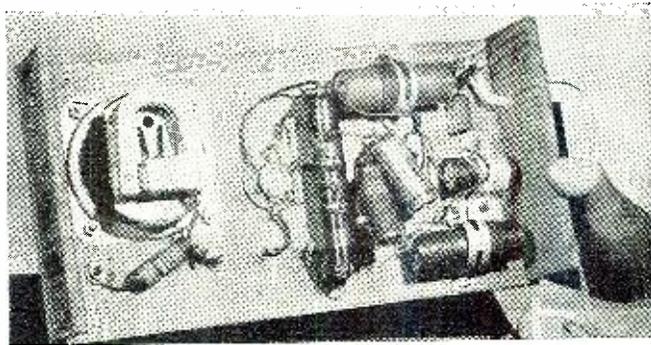


Fig. 4. Rear view of the wood panel showing all parts in place. The speaker coupling condenser is at lower left.

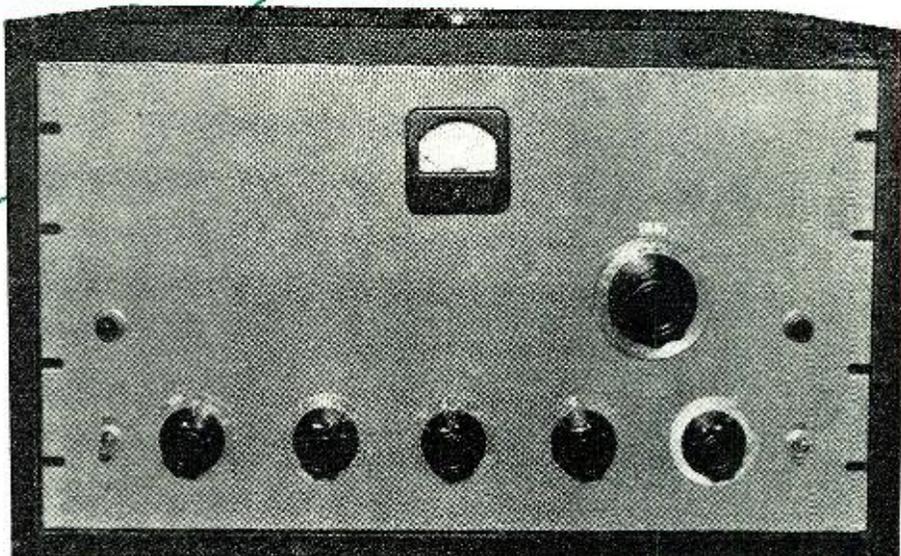


# A COMPACT MEDIUM POWER C.W. TRANSMITTER

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Controls, left to right are: high voltage switch,  $S_1$ ; crystal switch,  $S_2$ ; buffer tuning,  $C_{11}$ ; band switch,  $S_3$ ; meter switch,  $S_4$ ; antenna tuning,  $C_{10}$ ; and low voltage switch,  $S_5$ . Final tank tuning,  $C_8$  is above the antenna tuning dial.

**C.W. operation on 80,  
40, and 20 meters at  
200 w. output is easy  
with this compact rig.**



**T**HE transmitter described in this article, while not of the "super deluxe" variety, was designed primarily for c.w. operation, with simplicity of adjustment and compactness of construction heading the list of its desirable design features.

The completely self-contained transmitter, with its minimum of "extras," features moderate power with simple band changing, best keying characteristic for c.w. break-in work, and the antenna coupling unit housed in the transmitter cabinet.

#### Circuit Details

A Pierce type of crystal oscillator was chosen because of its better keying characteristics and because it does not require a tuned circuit. By keeping the plate and screen voltages low, the crystal current can thus be kept to a low value. While this operating technique serves to limit the output, it is still sufficient to drive a beam power buffer or doubler.

Because only moderate power was required for this rig, a war surplus 813 tube was chosen for the final. The drive requirements for this tube are very modest and its low price is an attractive inducement. Because of the low grid

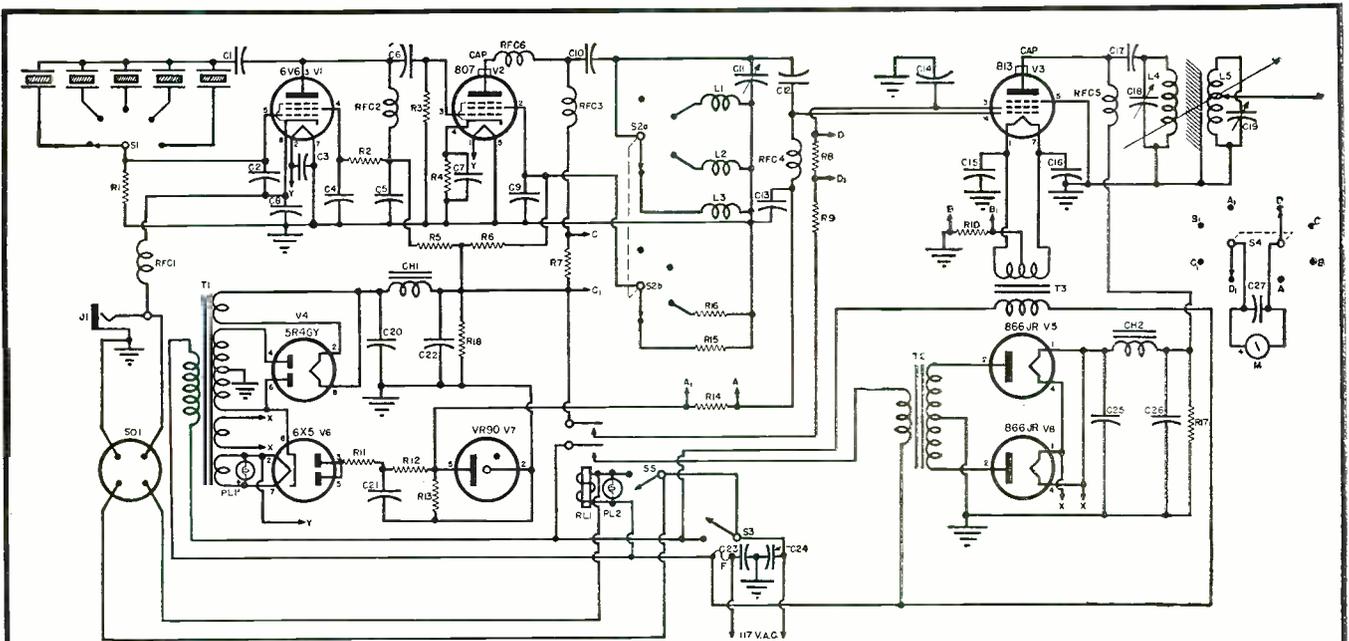
drive required, a receiving-type beam tube will function satisfactorily as a buffer or doubler. However, since the 807 tube was readily available at low cost it was incorporated in the design of this rig. The 807 has the further advantage of being able to withstand more abuse than the 6L6 or 6V6.

The buffer-doubler is fed with 400 volts from the low voltage supply which also furnishes the 300 or less volts needed for the screen. Bias is obtained by means of a 500 ohm cathode resistor. This allows from 40 to 50 milliamperes plate current to flow under no-drive conditions, thus stabilizing the low voltage while serving still another purpose which will be described later. The static current flow is such that little change will be noticed either with or without grid drive. Plate current with no drive is well under the plate dissipation rating of the 807 as is the case when detuning off-resonance with grid drive. The huskier beam tube was chosen in preference to the receiving type tubes as detuning off-resonance was desired to allow for small adjustments of the grid drive to the 813. The 807's are more rugged and can stand this type of abuse.

The 6V6-807 combination, while offering about the same drive as a 6L6

tri-tet oscillator, requires one less tuned circuit. In addition, the combination provides the better keying characteristics of the Pierce circuit. Disadvantages of the combination include insufficient output when quadrupling in the 807 stage because of the limited crystal output. Operation on 20 meters takes a 40 meter crystal. While 20 meter operation can be obtained with 80 meter crystals, the oscillator must be operated at a high plate and screen voltage which results in an increase in crystal current. Since crystals may be obtained quite inexpensively it was decided to limit the 807 to doubling. A second disadvantage is that operation on 10 meters is not possible as this would require a 20 meter fundamental crystal. The usual 20 meter harmonic cut crystals will not operate properly in a Pierce circuit. This latter disadvantage was not considered too important as 10 meter c.w. held no particular interest for me.

To limit the need for changing coils, bandswitching is provided in the buffer plate circuit. Because only small coils are required, shielding is no problem. The plate circuit is shunt fed thus simplifying the mounting of the tuning condenser and coils. The bandswitch in-



- R1—50,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
- R2—100,000 ohm, 1 w. res.
- R3—50,000 ohm, 1 w. res.
- R4—500 ohm, 10 w. res.
- R5—25,000 ohm, 10 w. res.
- R6—50,000 ohm, 10 w. res.
- R7, R8, R10, R14—See text
- R9—3500 ohm, 10 w. res.
- R11—25,000 ohm, 10 w. res.
- R12—20,000 ohm, 2 w. res.
- R13—100,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.
- R15, R16—15,000 to 25,000 ohm 10 w. res. (See text)
- R17—60,000 ohm (total), 100 w. res.
- R18—50,000 ohm, 25 w. res.
- C1—.002 mfd. mica cond.
- C2—.00005 mfd. mica cond.
- C3, C4, C5, C7, C9, C13—.01 mfd. 600 v. cond.
- C6, C12—.0001 mfd. mica cond.
- C8—.004 mfd. mica cond.
- C10—.002 mfd. mica cond.
- C11—150 mmfd. midget var. cond.

- C14, C15, C16, C23, C24—.01 mfd. mica cond.
- C17—.0015 mfd., 2500 v. mica cond.
- C18, C19—100 mmfd. var. cond. (.09 spacing)
- C20—4 mfd., 600 v. cond.
- C21—16 mfd., 450 v. cond.
- C22—10 mfd., 600 v. cond.
- C25, C26—2 mfd., 2000 v. cond.
- C27—.001 mfd. mica cond.
- RFC1, RFC2, RFC3, RFC4—2.5 millihenry, 125 milliampere r.f. choke
- RFC5—1 millihenry, 600 milliampere r.f. choke
- RFC6—10 t. #16 wire, 3/8 inch diam.
- CH1—10 henry, 150 milliampere choke
- CH2—10 henry, 250 milliampere choke
- S1—S.p. 6-pos. sw.
- S2—2-gang, s.p. 4-pos. sw.
- S3—S.p.s.t. toggle sw. (6 amperes at 250 v.)
- S4—D.p. 4-pos. sw.
- S5—S.p.s.t. toggle sw. (3 amperes at 250 v.; 2 amperes; 6.3 v. at 5 amperes; 2.5 v. at 5 amperes.)
- T1—800 v. c.t. at 150 milliamperes; 5 v. at 2 amperes; 6.3 v. at 5 amperes; 2.5 v. at 5 amperes.

- T2—2400 v. c.t. at 350 milliamperes
- T3—10 v. at 5 amperes
- J1—Open circuit phone jack (for key)
- M—1 to 10 milliampere d.c. meter
- PL1—6.3 v. pilot lamp (green)
- PL2—6 watt, 110 v. pilot lamp (red)
- SO1—Socket for remote operation
- F—10 ampere, 110 v. fuse
- RL1—D.p.s.t., 5 ampere, 110 v. a.c. coil
- L1—80 meter—35 t. #22 en., closewound on 1 inch diam. form, 1 1/2 inch long
- L2—40 meter—22 t. #22 en., spaced total 1 inch, wound on 1 inch diam. form, 1 1/2 inch long.
- L3—20 meter—12 t. #22 en., spaced total 1 inch, wound on 1 inch diam. form, 1 1/2 inch long.
- L4, L5—80 meter—25 t. #12 en., 2 1/2 inch diam. (approx. 4 inch section of ready-wound coil—see text)
- 40 meter—13 t. #12 en., 2 1/2 inch diam. (approx. 2 1/2 sections of ready wound coil—see text)
- 20 meter—8 t. #12 en., 2 1/2 inch diam., spaced 3 inch total length.

Circuit diagram of the c.w. transmitter. Cathode keying of the Pierce crystal oscillator provides excellent results.

incorporates an extra section in order to switch in resistors across the screen, thereby adjusting the grid drive to the finals for each band.

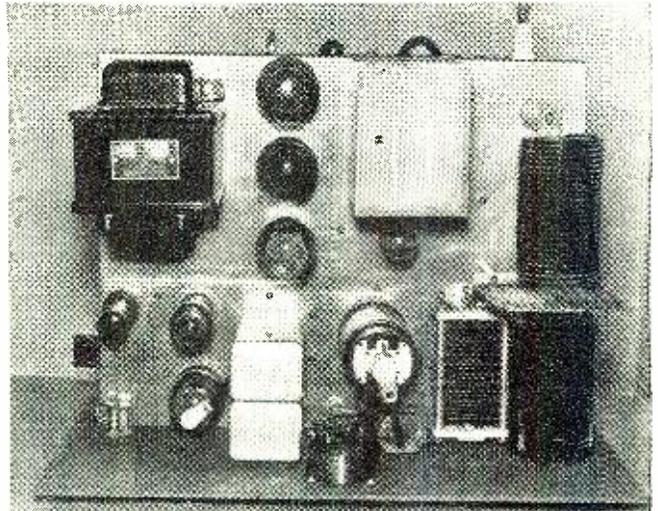
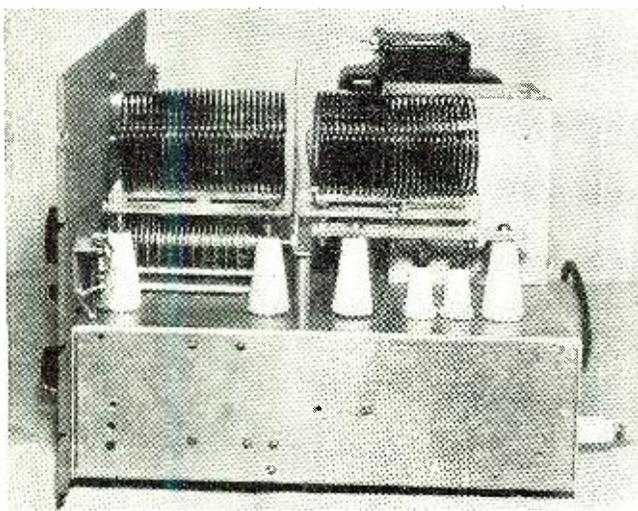
The 813 is operated with 1500 volts on the plate and 300 volts on the screen. A fixed grid bias of 90 volts is provided. The grid is capacity-coupled

to the buffer and the plate circuit is shunt-fed to eliminate the d.c. voltage from the tank circuit. In order to pro-

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Side view of the transmitter shows how the final tank coil, its associated condenser, and coupling coil should be mounted.

Top view shows proper placement of the various above-chassis components. Faraday shield between coils is shown in place.



# NEW TEST EQUIPMENT

## Speeds Video Servicing

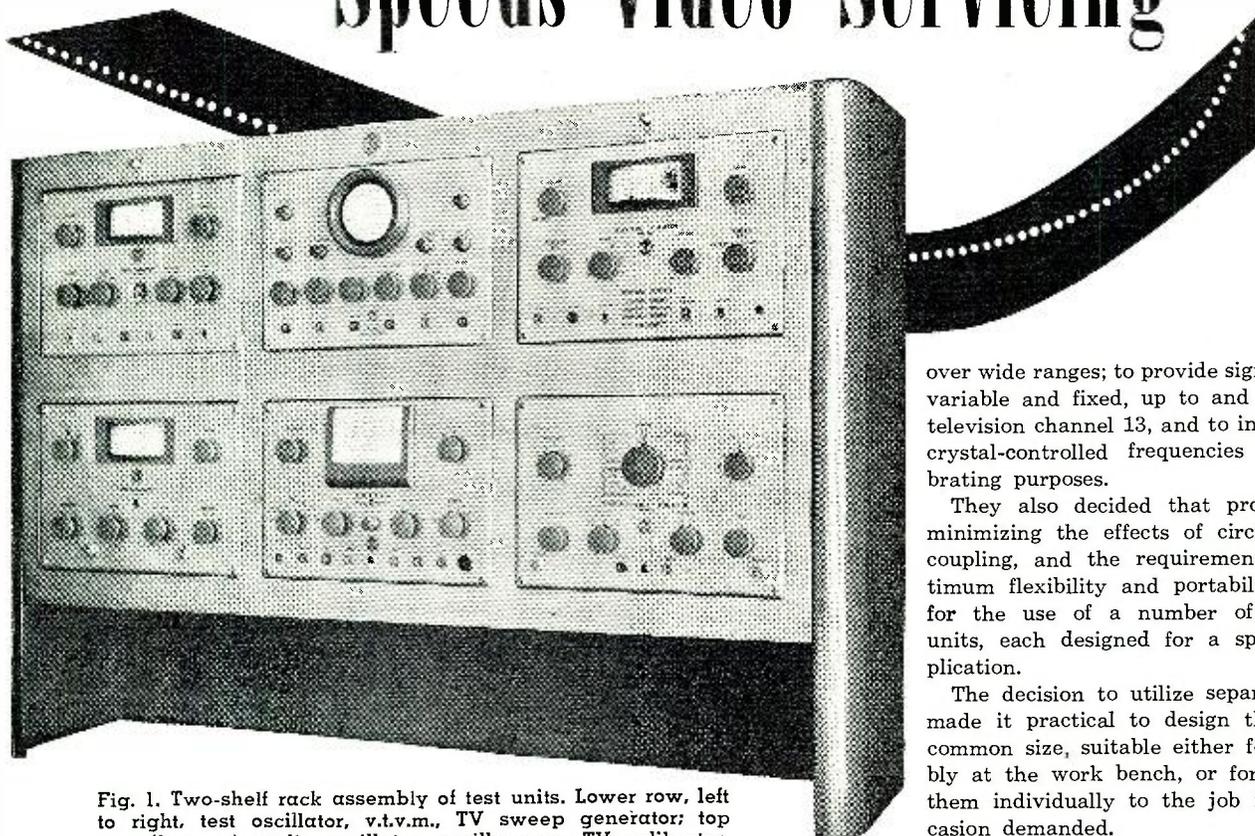


Fig. 1. Two-shelf rack assembly of test units. Lower row, left to right, test oscillator, v.t.v.m., TV sweep generator; top row (l. to r.) audio oscillator, oscilloscope, TV calibrator.

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Test & Meas. Equip. Section  
Radio Corporation of America

*AM, FM, and TV receiver servicing is simplified by the use of proper equipment, conveniently arranged.*

**T**HE expansion of the radio industry to include FM and television receivers is having a marked effect on servicing activities and requirements. Television receivers, in particular, being more complex than AM receivers, require the use of additional and more elaborate test facilities than those needed for servicing AM receivers.

Recognizing the inevitability of these new servicing requirements, RCA engineers have developed a group of new test instruments and an assembly rack to provide service technicians with equipment suitable for servicing all classes of receivers efficiently.

Customers expect their sets to be serviced in accordance with original design specifications. In the case of television receivers, a service technician must have and know how to use most effectively new test equipment capable

of measuring the performance of the better receivers.

It is important that technicians duplicate the intermediate-frequency and video response curves recommended by receiver manufacturers, because these matters are as important to good sound and picture reproduction as are all the efforts of broadcasters in obtaining high-quality signals. The measurement of peak-to-peak voltages of various waveforms, and of small capacitance values, will soon become common practice.

In anticipating and analyzing the problems encountered in television and frequency-modulation servicing, company engineers decided that complete servicing efficiency required test equipment designed to measure current and voltage, including peak-to-peak values; resistance, capacitance, and frequency,

over wide ranges; to provide signals, both variable and fixed, up to and including television channel 13, and to incorporate crystal-controlled frequencies for calibrating purposes.

They also decided that problems of minimizing the effects of circuit inter-coupling, and the requirements of optimum flexibility and portability called for the use of a number of separate units, each designed for a specific application.

The decision to utilize separate units made it practical to design them to a common size, suitable either for assembly at the work bench, or for carrying them individually to the job if the occasion demanded.

This type of standardization also makes possible the construction of a rack for the work bench in which the units can be located to suit the individual requirements of the service technician and to provide extensive testing facilities, all within easy arm's reach. Fig. 1 illustrates the arrangement of the units in a two-shelf rack. In this arrangement, all of the equipment can be reached easily by the technician whether he is sitting on a bench stool or standing at the job.

Because of the importance of making it as easy as possible to take readings on the vacuum-tube voltmeter, it is suggested that this instrument be located in the center of the bottom row. This brings the scale of the v.t.v.m. into direct line-of-sight. For a similar reason, it is desirable to locate the oscilloscope in the center of the second row.

Two instruments, namely the audio oscillator and the test oscillator, can be grouped together on either side of the rack. In addition to their usual use in servicing AM receivers, these instruments are important in signal-tracing FM and television i.f. circuits and television video circuits.

The two final instruments of those described in this article are companion

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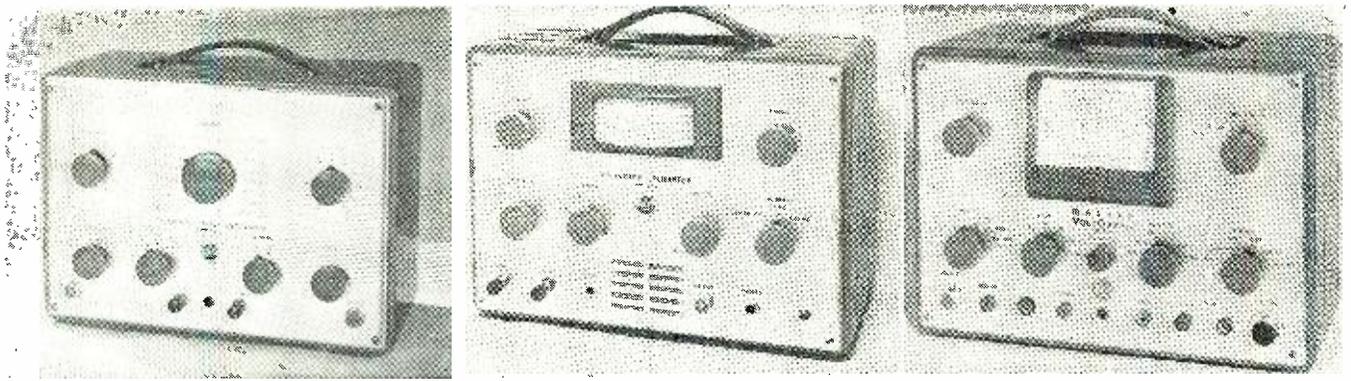


Fig. 2. (Left) Instant channel selection is a feature of this television sweep generator. (Center) Television calibrator for the precision alignment of wide-band amplifiers. (Right) The vacuum tube voltmeter is practically a universal test instrument applicable to all types of radio and electronic servicing.

units designed for the alignment of both television and FM receivers. The television sweep generator is conveniently placed below the television calibrator.

#### Versatile Instrument Assembly

In considering the individual functions of each instrument mentioned, it is also logical to think of the added advantage of their combined facilities. In television servicing, many dual uses for the six instruments are practical. For example, the audio oscillator is handy for signal tracing by the signal-injection method in video as well as in audio circuits.

The test oscillator, particularly designed for high-speed servicing of AM radios, can, with its signal-injection probe and step attenuator, do an equally fast job of signal-tracing picture-i.f. and FM-i.f. trouble. Picture-i.f. stages can be traced with a signal from the test oscillator by viewing horizontal modulation bars on the picture tube, or by an ingenious trick of capacitance-coupling the output of the picture detector to the television set's audio input and listening to the results. (See Fig. 5).

Grouping instruments makes it easy to use the vacuum-tube voltmeter for calibrating the scope, thus obtaining quick peak-voltage reading of any waveform visible on the cathode-ray tube. When these instruments are used in combination, the peak voltage of the saw-

tooth waveform of television deflection circuits can be measured on the oscilloscope at the same time that the associated d.c. voltage is measured on the vacuum-tube voltmeter.

Separate housing of the television calibrator and the television sweep generator serves to eliminate troublesome problems of leakage and intercoupling. In applying signals from either or both units to a television receiver, complete control of the independent signals is possible. Since sweep and marker frequencies can heterodyne only in the detector of the set being aligned, little or nothing would be gained by trying to mix the signals in one or the other of the instruments.

In passing, one important fact becomes obvious, and that is that problems of troubleshooting should be solved with signal tracing and voltage indications, including observation of deflection and synchronizing waveforms, before time is spent on alignment procedures. Analogous to this is the application of a prime coat of paint and its drying before a finish coat is applied.

#### New Features

Starting with new streamline styling and taking advantage of developments of modern plastics for meter cases and bezels, all six instruments shown in the test rack of Fig. 1 have been designed with many features in common. As mentioned before, the units are uni-

form in size and are therefore interchangeable in the rack. This feature provides a further advantage in that any of the six instruments can fit into one standard-size luggage-type carrying case.

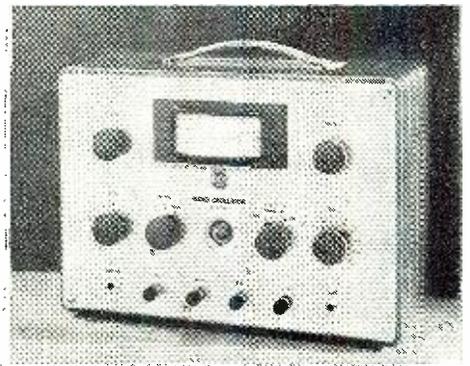
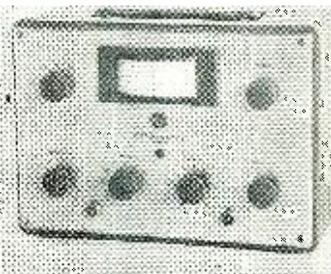
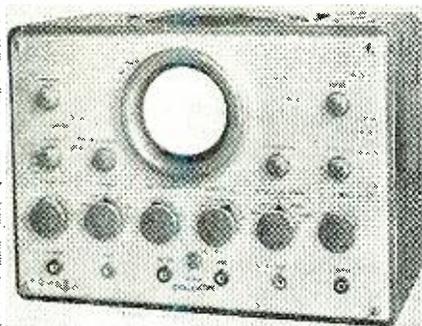
All six instruments have standard binding-jacks for unshielded test leads, and employ standard microphone connectors for shielded leads. With few exceptions, this makes interchange of test leads practical and convenient, and helps solve the problem of what to do with inactive leads. Fig. 1 shows all instruments less leads, the proper condition when the bench is not in use.

Since test leads have a habit of getting badly snarled, it is good practice to work with as few as are needed for any one job, and to store the rest where they can be conveniently located, and in a manner that keeps them ready for instant use. For their proper care and maximum life, test leads are best stored in a straight hanging position along a wall or beside a storage cabinet. (See Fig. 4).

While on the subject of connectors, it should be noted that the binding jacks can be used with either a removable binding post or a locking-pin plug. The binding posts are essential in high-current or low-capacitance measurements. Having a straight shank, the binding post can also be used as a pin plug if desired.

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Fig. 3. (Left) The oscilloscope is a useful tool in visual alignment procedures and for observing waveforms. (Center) The r.f. test oscillator is a basic AM servicing instrument. (Right) The audio oscillator is valuable in the service shop and may be used to locate performance difficulties in video amplifiers.



# TELEVISION ON WHEELS

*The purpose of this traveling showroom  
is to stimulate television interest in  
localities where there are no TV  
transmitters in operation.*



Fig. 1. Vehicle and equipment set up for local operation. Picture tube shield and speaker can be seen at left.

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**T**HE traveling showroom was originally intended to be a medium for the introduction of "television" into new communities. This was to take the form of a very simple pickup with the camera atop the vehicle and a 20-inch direct view picture tube to be exposed for viewing on the curb side.

As early plans were developed and even after construction was actually under way, new ideas for its ultimate use were advanced. These schemes included the direct merchandising of television receivers, the recruiting of new talent at remote points, the operation of the camera and receivers at several hundred feet from the showroom and promotional work in cities where television stations had just come on the air for the first time.

It is probable that a fair sized train would be required to transport the equipment and personnel necessary to

carry out, ideally, all of the suggestions for the use of the showroom. The fact that it was finally decided to incorporate facilities to accomplish to some degree, all of the above listed schemes gives an idea of the magnitude of the packaging problem.

Fig. 1 is an external view of the completed vehicle. The original body, a conventional school bus, with no windows, was modified in the following manner:

A houdah (platform surrounded by a low parapet) was built into the bus top. This provides a convenient and advantageous location for the camera and microphone for local demonstrations, i.e., where none of the equipment is removed from the vehicle and operated at a remote point. The sloping parapet also helps to relieve the severity of the original lines. On the curb side of the vehicle, at the rear, and as high as

possible, the housing for the 20" tube was constructed. As can be seen from Fig. 1, this housing takes the form of a gable standing out from the natural rear and top curves of the bus. This construction has the dual advantage of providing adequate height and viewing angle for the external audience and occupying a minimum of space within the vehicle. The traveling cover for the 12" dynamic speaker can be seen at the lower right corner of the tube housing.

In order to meet all requirements most adequately, it was decided to divide the bus interior into two "rooms" with a sound insulating partition, part of which was readily removable. This latter section was removed when the photographs of Figs. 2 and 3 were taken. The room at the rear of the bus is used to house all the permanently installed equipment. The front room can be used to transport several receivers in the event that remote operation of receivers is desired, or it can be transformed to simulate a well draped and

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carpeted living room, complete with floor lamps, six comfortable chairs and a 15" console type television receiver.

The rear wheel wells provided a convenient approximate location for the partition. A dais about 12" high, and extending clear across the bus, was constructed to cover the wells. The actual partition was built on this dais and contains an alcove approximately 20" deep and wide enough to hold the console receiver. This construction permits the receiver (which is in the front room) to be located a reasonable distance from the audience and at the same time provides two very handy storage wells in the rear room. As previously noted, the rear wall of the alcove is removable and is not in position in the pictures.

The final major body work consisted of the installation of a PE-197 generator. This is a 115 volt, 60 cycle, gasoline-driven generator rated at 6.5 kva. and weighing approximately 800 lbs. The entire unit is rigidly mounted on a steel base, this base being isolated from the bus body with two shear-type rubber shock mounts each about four feet long. On the outside of the vehicle appropriate vents and louvres are provided for the circulation of air through the equipment. Within the bus an acoustically treated housing completely encloses it. Access is provided to the control panel, distribution panel, and all necessary parts of the gasoline engine through convenient doors and hinged covers.

In addition to the above major body conversions, other work consisted in the installation of side bumpers, rear wheel covers, spare tire rack, etc.

#### Power Requirements

At certain locations, and especially when the camera chain is being used, it is desirable to operate the entire equipment from a remote power source, e.g., the standard commercial a.c. line. Also in some cases it may be necessary to operate receivers and other equipment at a remote point using power from the local source. The first condition requires the transfer of power from an external source to the vehicle, while the second condition requires power transmission in the opposite direction. In order to obviate the use of a second cable, and at the same time insure that the local and external sources would not be applied to the distribution panel at the same time, a special switch was made up. This consists of two double-pole, single-throw switches having double break contacts. The two levers are mechanically linked together in such a manner that the closed switch always operates before the open one. This arrangement permits the distribution panel to



Fig. 2. Front interior view shows traveling accommodations for driver and the two operating personnel. TV receivers are at right, camera at left.

be supplied from either the local or remote power source. In the event that power must be supplied from the local generator to the local equipment and at the same time the remote receivers, the link may be easily removed and both switches closed. The various circuit breakers provide additional protection and a voltmeter is permanently connected to the external source side of the switch so that the external voltage may be monitored before connecting it to the distribution panel and equipment. From this master switch, power is fed to the distribution panel. This consists of ten 20-ampere circuit breakers which, in turn, feed all of

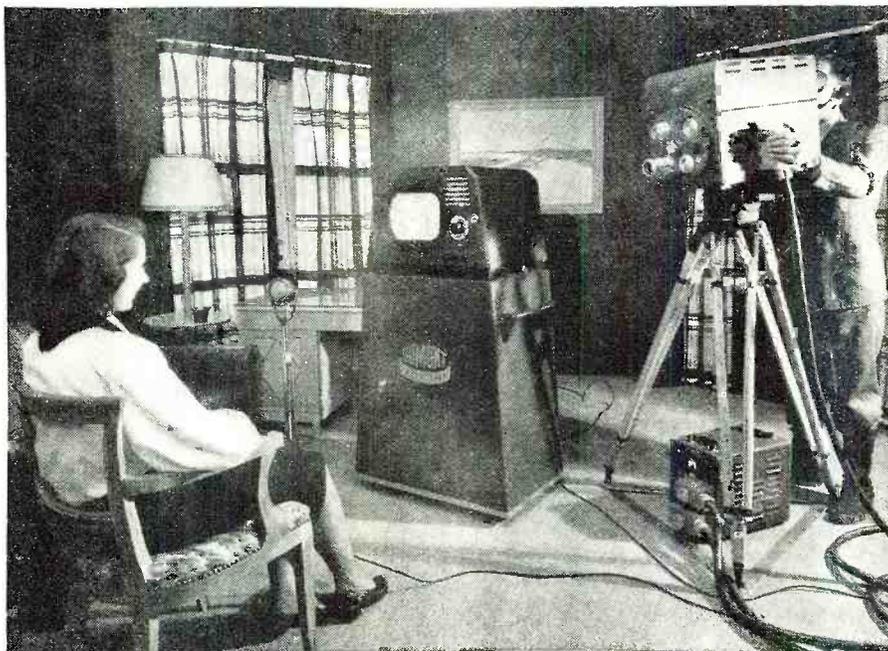
the showroom equipment. Two of the circuits supply service outlets which are conveniently placed throughout the vehicle.

#### Camera Chain

A complete *Du Mont* single camera, image orthicon chain is included in the permanent showroom equipment. For local operation, i.e., using the camera to televise the audience watching the 20" picture tube or receivers within the showroom, the camera, tripod, and camera auxiliary are operated from the houdah as shown in Fig. 1.

Fig. 4 shows the permanent location  
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Fig. 3. View of remote position showing camera and receiver operating.



# EQUALIZING

# THE G. E.

# PICKUP

By JOHN F. GRUBER

**A desirable increase in bass response can be obtained with this equalizer.**



G. E. variable reluctance pickup. Equalization is required to boost low frequency output as most recordings have constant amplitude below 500 cycles/sec.

THE postwar market has been notable for the variety of new and improved phonograph pickup devices which have been offered. Crystal pickups have been improved and a wide variety of dynamic and magnetic devices have made their appearance. Among these latter, possibly none has elicited more interest and favorable comment than the variable reluctance pickup manufactured by *General Electric*.

This device combines sturdy construction with low cost; further it offers excellent high frequency response, little or no scratch, and low pressure. Details of its construction, etc. may be found in the article "The Recording and Reproduction of Sound" (Part 9) by Oliver Read, in November, 1947 issue of *RADIO NEWS*.

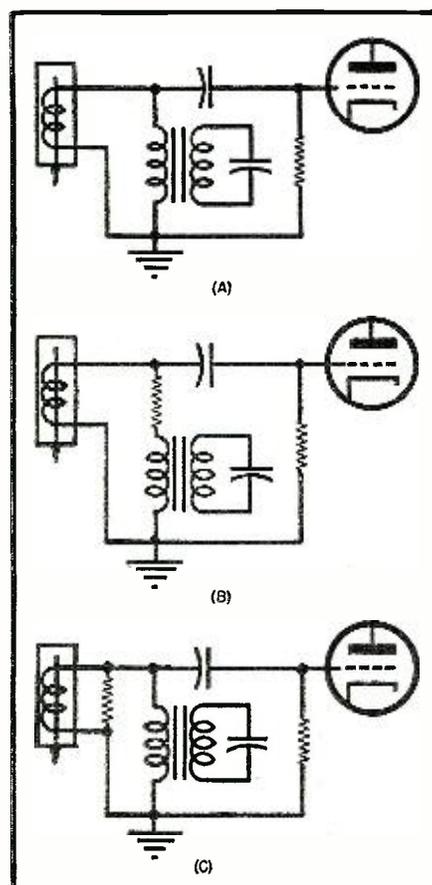
One drawback to this pickup is the lack of low frequencies supplied when used with ordinary commercial records. This is due to the fact that we have a constant velocity device operating in the constant amplitude region of the recording. Using the pickup with a good audio amplifier results in reproduction which is extremely brilliant and rich in overtones, but lacking in "body."

This difficulty was recognized by the manufacturer who endeavored to overcome it with a preamplifier and equalizer, the circuit of which was published in the aforementioned *RADIO NEWS* article, but the degree of equalization obtained is quite insufficient to the needs of the situation, as may readily be discovered with a frequency response record, particularly in the range below fifty cycles.

It may be argued that response in this range is unimportant in the home

set, and this argument is justifiable to some extent. Some customers, however, will complain that "somehow it doesn't

Fig. 1. (A) Ordinary output transformer with primary connected across pickup and a condenser connected across the secondary. (B) Resistor connected in series with transformer primary to give better high frequency response. (C) Shunting the pickup to reduce high frequency response.



sound just right and natural." In this case the customer is partially correct. Some of the "unnaturalness" comes from the customer's hearing high frequencies previously attenuated in older phonographs. The remaining "unnaturalness" is the result of taper inherent in using a constant velocity device in a constant amplitude region.

Despite its fancy name (variable reluctance) this pickup is a magnetic device and first cousin to the heavy magnetic reproducers so common fifteen years ago. As such, the voltage generated is proportional to the rate of change of magnetic flux. At 200 cycles the cantilever is vibrated at only half the periodicity occurring at 400 cycles. This means only half the voltage generated at the 400 cycle rate is available at the 200 cycle rate. Power being proportional to the square of the voltage when divided by the resistance of the grid load at the input to the first tube, we find we have only one quarter the power available for each octave drop in frequency. This represents a loss of approximately 6 db. per octave.

This rate of taper is extremely severe in symphonic music and is noticeably severe even in dance bands. Let us see for a moment just what it amounts to. Present practice puts the crossover point from constant velocity to constant amplitude somewhere between 400 and 500 cycles. Let us arbitrarily assume it to be 440 cycles, this being the standard pitch for "A."

This pitch is also "the" high note of tenors. While singing it he will sound natural, but suppose he sings the "A" on an octave below. In this case his

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# A LOW FREQUENCY CONVERTER

By R. C. AMUNDSEN, WIHYF

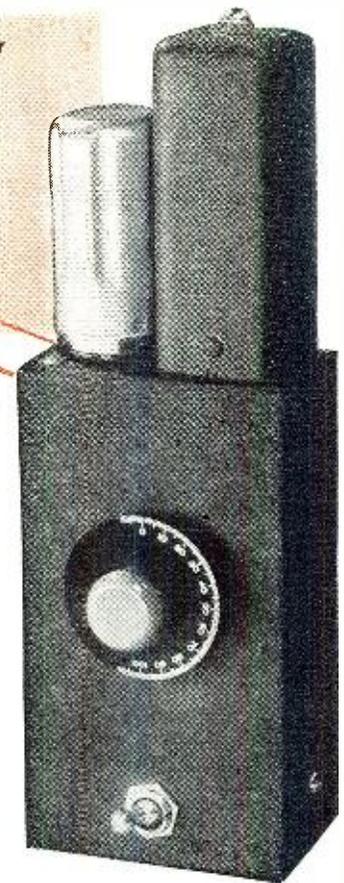
**A simple converter which will permit reception on the 100-500 kc. band with your regular receiver.**

**N**OST communication receivers today do not cover the low frequency range, i.e., the frequencies between 100 and 500 kilocycles. An orthodox type of converter for these frequencies is cumbersome, as it is almost impossible to cover the entire range without switching.

The oscillator of this converter, using an intermediate frequency of 1500 kc., has only to cover from 1600 to 2000 kc. A bandpass mixer circuit proves entirely adequate to receive the strong signals in the marine and aircraft beacon bands. It effectively attenuates the image frequency signals which lie in the range of 3100 to 3500 kc., a portion of the spectrum which is practically free of high power signals. Due to the small range of the oscillator, a single 50 mmfd. variable condenser is all that is required in the way of a tuning gang. A type 6SA7 tube is used and its total drain is so small that it may be supplied by the receiver's power supply. The circuit of this converter is simple, straightforward and its adjustment is far from difficult. It can be built in a few hours' time and will provide many hours of enjoyment for those who like to listen to the merchant marine operators on 500 kc. and below.

Proceeding from the antenna terminal, a double-pole double-throw switch serves to connect the antenna either to the converter or direct to the receiver and also energizes the heater of the 6SA7 when it is to be used. No switch was found necessary in the plate voltage circuit as the tube will not draw current with its heater cold. From the antenna the signal proceeds through a low pass filter composed of RFC<sub>1</sub>, RFC<sub>2</sub> and RFC<sub>3</sub> in series and then to the mixer grid through a 500 mmfd. mica condenser. A 30 mmfd. mica trimmer across RFC<sub>1</sub> acts as a wave-trap for the high frequency signals and two 25 mmfd. mica condensers either side of RFC<sub>2</sub> further bypass the undesired high

frequency signals to ground. The 500 mmfd. mica condenser attenuates the undesired very low frequency signals below a hundred kilocycles and a 4700 ohm resistor from grid to ground broadens this entire input circuit. The oscillator portion is an ordinary Hartley circuit and coupling to the mixer circuit is through the electron stream of the tube. The plate circuit of the mixer is tuned to 1500 kilocycles by means of the i.f. transformer. The secondary of this transformer could be decreased in inductance to better match the antenna coil of the receiver. However, sufficient signal strength was received without any changes in this winding. A shielded lead must be used to the receiver's antenna connection. This prevents 1500 kc. signals from interfering

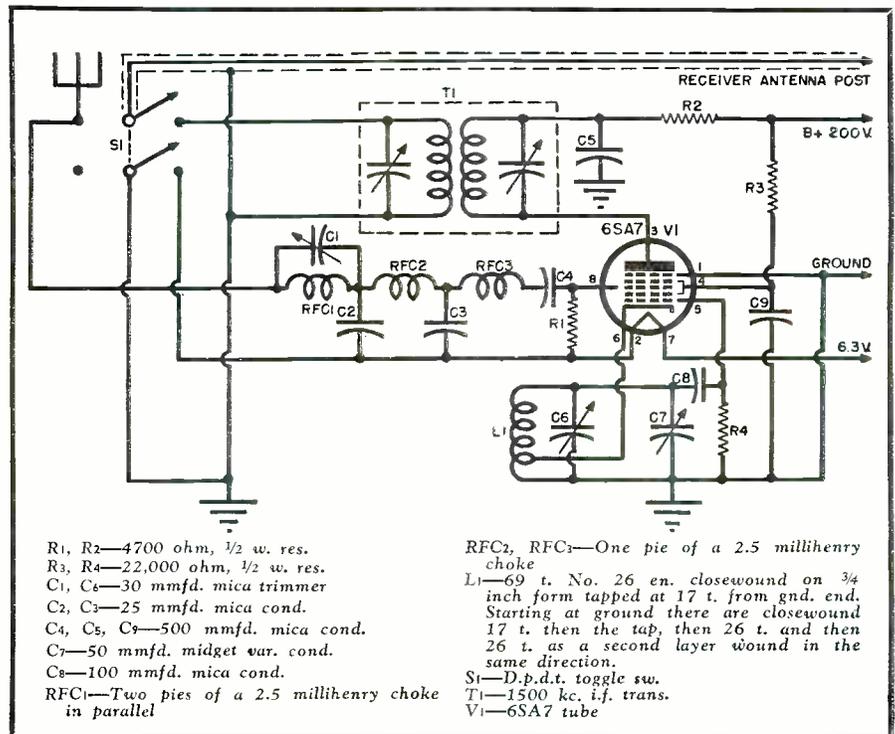


Front view of converter.

with the converter's operation. After the circuit has been constructed the range of the oscillator should be adjusted to cover 1600 to 2000 kc. This may be done by listening to a receiver that covers this range and tuning the

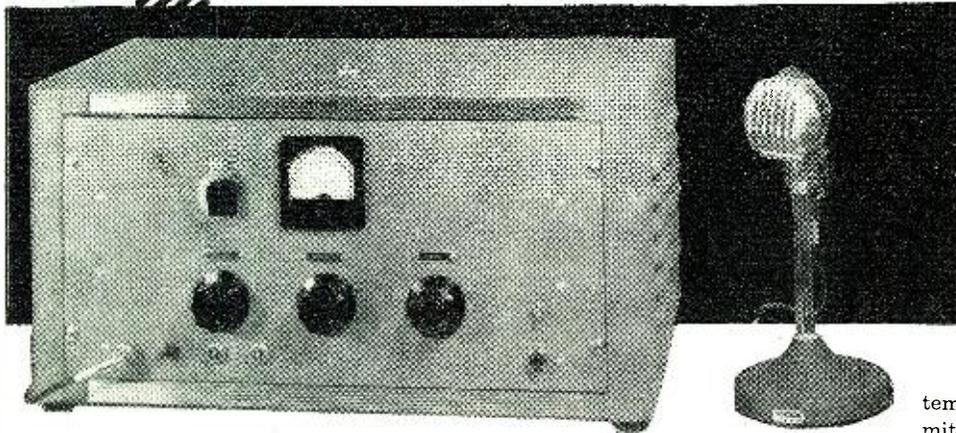
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Circuit diagram of the converter. Output frequency is 1500 kc.



# 10 db. Volume Compression Without Splatter

By R. M. CROTINGER, WOGUY



Front view of the complete amplifier. It may also be used as a high-quality public address installation.

**Continuous high-level modulation without danger of overmodulation becomes feasible with this unit.**

THE amateur trend toward beam antennas has emphasized the fact that more decibels can be produced at the distant receiver by working on the antenna system than by pouring more watts to the final. This practice has not only benefited the two stations in contact, but also benefited anyone trying to use the same or an adjacent channel for a different direction of propagation.

There is still another method by which the signal can be raised in the other fellow's speaker, other than pouring more watts into the final. This is known as volume compression. It consists of automatically decreasing the magnitude of the heavy peaks, thus permitting the lower levels to modulate the transmitter more fully. However, the compression must be accomplished without unduly increasing the distortion of the stage to which it is applied. This is a common fault of compressors and has led to a certain amount of ill-feeling toward some stations using compression. The splatter can come only from audio harmonics modulating the carrier, which, in turn, come from the stage accomplishing the compression. Of course a splatter choke may be used to eliminate the harmonics, but this is essentially a correc-

tive measure and does not help the distortion which is passed, or the overloading of tubes preceding it. By using a compressor stage which will not increase distortion with an increase in input level, and operating the other stages within their capabilities, the need for such correction is eliminated and the advantages of compression realized.

Ten decibel available compression is sufficient to handle the variations in level of the average ham working into a mike and is obtainable without utilizing an expensive number of tubes and components. When it is considered that increasing the level of input to the final from 250 watts to 1000 watts represents a received signal increase of six decibels, and is quite an expensive project, it can be realized that the same increase with a compressor is well worth the while.

The compressor to be described was designed to maintain a minimum distortion with full compression. Since the compression is accomplished by feedback variation the distortion actually decreases with increased compression. Thus the danger of splatter is eliminated and a clear intelligible signal still maintained.

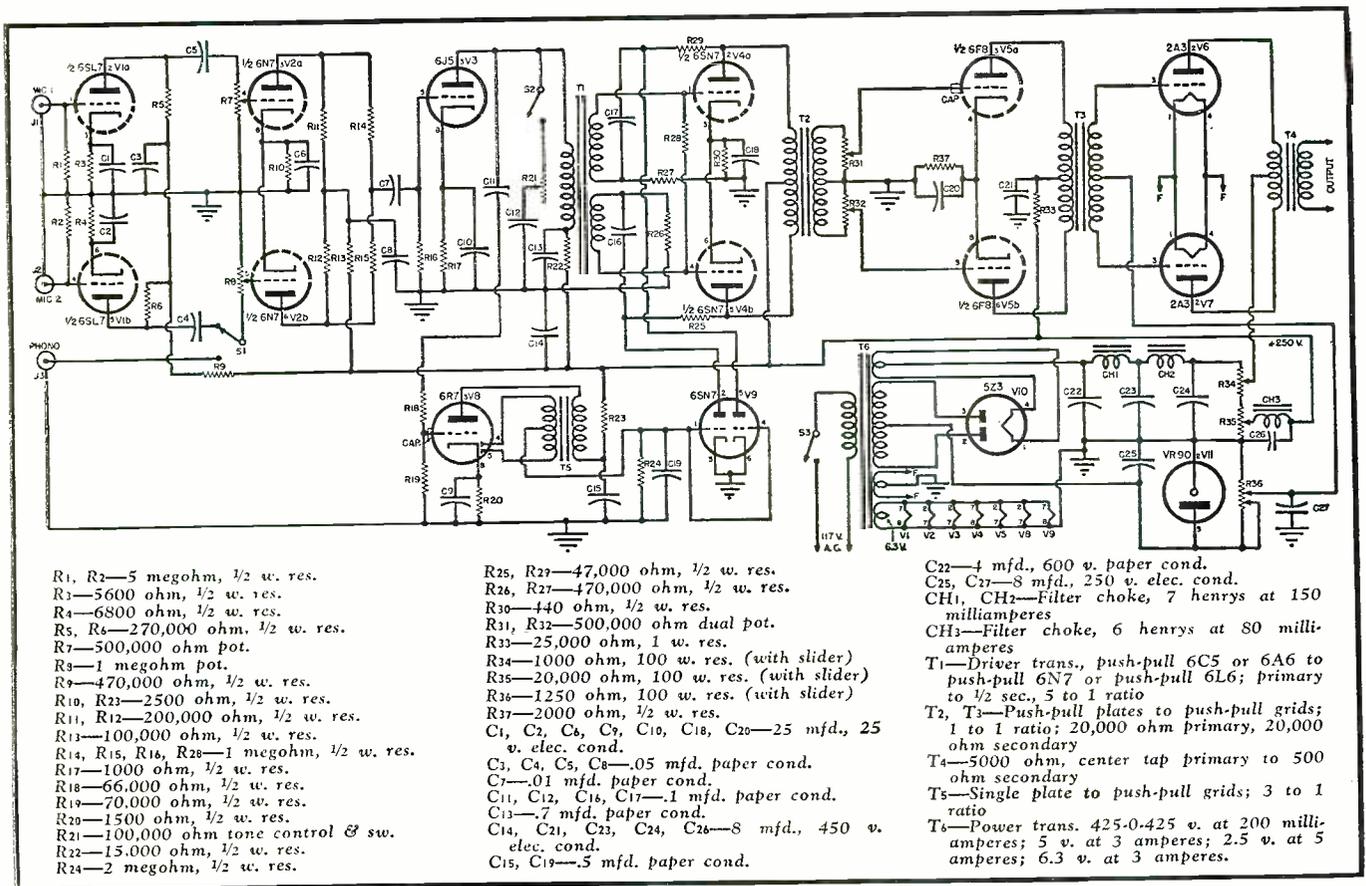
Since it is necessary to build the equivalent of a good public address sys-

tem in order to modulate a ham transmitter anyway, the unit was designed so that it could conveniently be used for this purpose. When used as a public address amplifier the unit has a flat response from 50 to 12,000 cycles with less than 4% distortion at full output. It provides two microphone inputs and one phonograph input with an electronic mixer stage which eliminates interaction.

When using it as a ham modulator or driver, a tone control circuit is provided to eliminate any high frequencies which might be picked up by the microphone and modulate the transmitter. The tone control circuit was placed ahead of the compressor stage in order that any high frequencies thus picked up would not drive the compressor before they were eliminated. The distortion in the stages following the compressor is below three per-cent at full output and thus causes no splatter. Voltage regulation of the 2A3 bias and balancing of the currents in these tubes helps keep the distortion in these stages down.

If desired the phono channel can be connected to an FM converter or receiver and the real benefits of FM appreciated, if one uses a good speaker, properly baffled. Two 12-inch speakers are used with the unit described. These are mounted in two of the popular sloping front baffles and the inside of the baffles lined with felt or sound absorbing material. A masonite back was put on the baffles, the inside of which was also lined. This prevents spurious resonances and permits more volume to be realized for a given p.a. setup before

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Circuit diagram and parts list for the complete volume compressor amplifier.

the system breaks into oscillation, by directing the sound where it is desired.

Of course the design may be changed to suit any preference. If the high fidelity is not desired cheaper transformers can be employed and a band-pass system used. If only one channel is desired the electronic mixer can be eliminated along with one of the preamplifiers. If just the compressor circuit is wanted perhaps it can be incorporated in your present equipment.

This would represent but a small part of the cost of the system shown. However, with the availability of parts on the surplus market the entire setup shown can be built amazingly cheap and if one has the opportunity, renting out the p.a. system will provide some extra cash for your hobby.

#### Circuit Description

The microphone preamplifier employs a 6SL7 dual-section, high mu

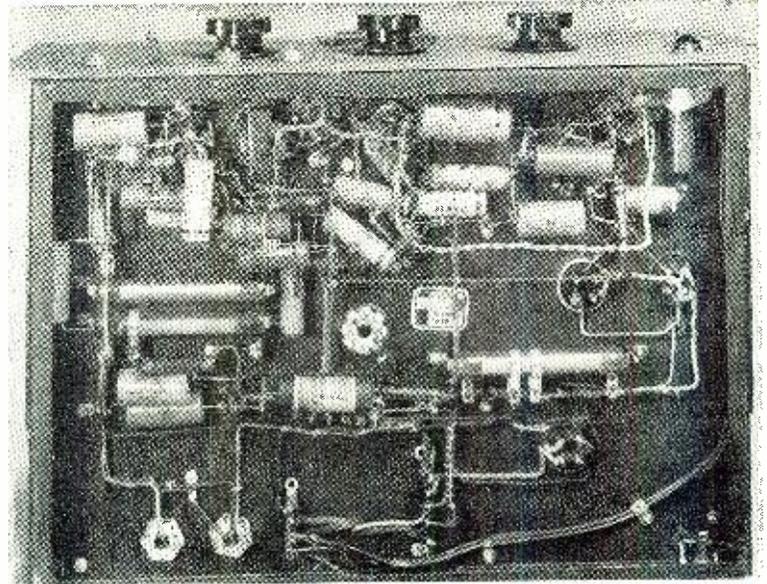
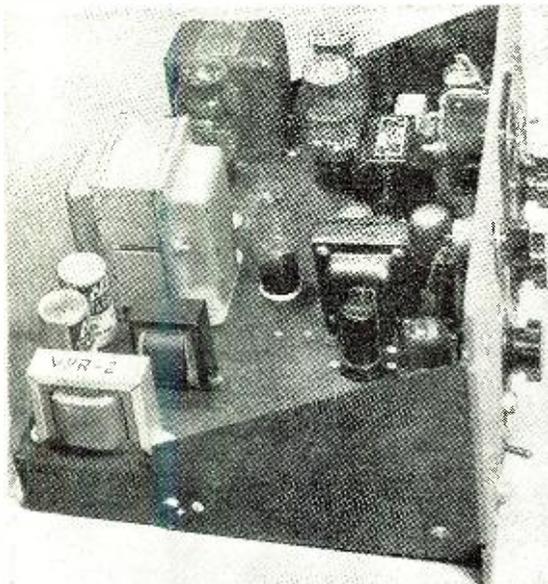
triode driving a 6N7 electronic mixer tube. The phono pickup is switched into one section of the 6N7 when using the record player. This permits the use of two microphones and one pickup for public address purposes.

The mixer stage drives a 6J5 triode which, in turn, drives the compressor stage and side amplifier. The side amplifier, triode section of a 6R7, is tapped off the plate of the 6J5 stage. The sig-

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Wide spacing of the various components in this amplifier reduces possibility of interstage coupling.

The cabling of wires and careful placement of parts below the chassis makes construction of this compressor amplifier easier and quicker.



# THE RECORDING and REPRODUCTION of SOUND



A commercially-built decibel meter primarily used in industry.

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## Part 17. A study of the decibel — its definition, how used, and how calculated.

THE measurement of gain in an amplifier or loss in a transmission line or attenuator circuit is usually expressed in db. (decibels) rather than in watts or volts. The reason for this is the fact that the human ear responds to intensities of sound logarithmically rather than linearly.

A sound having 10 watts of power is 10 times as loud to the ear as a sound of 1 watt and a sound of 100 watts is 10 times as loud as a sound of 10 watts but only 20 times as loud as a sound of 1 watt..

A sound of 1000 watts (1 kilowatt) is 20 times as loud as a sound of 10 watts or 30 times as loud as a sound of 1 watt. We must, therefore, use a "mental yardstick" having a logarithmic scale and not the usual rule.

The standard transmission unit is the decibel (abbreviated db.) and is equal to one-tenth of a bel. Nominally, it supersedes the TU (transmission unit), although specifying exactly the

same thing as the latter term. The bel, named in honor of Alexander Graham Bell, was adopted by an international convention of telephone engineers.

The decibel is a logarithmic expression of a ratio between two quantities. As a unit of measurement, it specifies no definite amount of current, voltage, power, or sound but represents merely a ratio between two magnitudes. It is therefore a relative unit. Since the db. is a logarithmic unit, successive gains or losses expressed by it may be added algebraically.

The db. may express a ratio between two values of either current, voltage, power, or sound energy. It thus becomes possible to determine the db. gain for a given amplifier from ratios that express either voltage, current, or power amplification. Gain is expressed as *plus* db., loss as *minus* db.

While the decibel may show gain or

loss with respect to the power at some point in a system, it properly has no regard for the finite value of any reference power. However, it is accepted practice in some radio and telephone measurements to designate the power level of 0.006 watt (6 milliwatts) as *zero* db. and to express any other value of power as a certain number of db. above or below this reference level. Hence, the expressions "db. up" and "db. down." (See table, Part 1, March, 1947, issue Page 54).

### Determination of Ratios

Ratios are common to everyday scientific ratings. They express relative superiority or inferiority, gains or losses in a concise and readily understandable manner. We state that a certain transformer permits a voltage step-up of 2 to 1, etc. Such simple ratios might easily be converted into convenient statements of db. gain and db. loss.

The ratio of two values of power, for example,  $P_1$  and  $P_2$  is represented as:

$$P_1/P_2 \dots \dots \dots (1)$$

Or, the larger power is divided by the smaller. It is easily seen that the actual instantaneous magnitudes of  $P_1$  and  $P_2$  might extend over a wide range of values but would be of no concern to the quotient as long as they remained in the same proportion.

The number of decibels represented by such a ratio is obtained by multiplying the logarithm of the indicated quotient by 10:

$$no. \text{ db.} = 10 \log_{10} (P_1/P_2) \dots \dots \dots (2)$$

Observe that the common logarithm of the quotient (ratio) is employed, i.e., the logarithm to the base 10. Hence the form,  $\log_{10}$ . From equation (2) the following rule may be stated:

*Rule A:* The number of db. is numerically equal to 10 times the common logarithm of a power ratio.

Voltage and current ratios may also be expressed in terms of decibels. If the two values of voltage  $E_1$  and  $E_2$  are measured across the same or identical impedances, or if the two values of current ( $I_1$  and  $I_2$ ) are taken through the same or identical impedances:

$$\text{no. db.} = 20 \log_{10}(E_1/E_2) = 20 \log_{10}(I_1/I_2)$$

Observe that in equation (3) the logarithm of the ratio is multiplied by 20 instead of 10. This is because power varies directly as the square of the voltage or the square of the current, and a logarithmic expression obtained in the manner of equation (2) needs to be multiplied again by 2, since doubling a logarithm is equivalent to squaring the number.

If, as is occasionally the case, the current or voltage values in the ratio are not associated with the same or identical impedances, our decibel computation must take into consideration the absolute magnitudes of the corresponding impedances and power factors of the impedances:

$$\text{no. db.} = 20 \log_{10}(E_1/E_2) + 10 \log_{10}(Z_2/Z_1) + 10 \log_{10}(f_1/f_2) \dots \dots \dots (4)$$

$$\text{no. db.} = 20 \log_{10}(I_1/I_2) + 10 \log_{10}(Z_1/Z_2) + 10 \log_{10}(f_1/f_2) \dots \dots \dots (5)$$

$Z_1$  and  $Z_2$  are the impedances in which the voltages and currents operate, and  $f_1$  and  $f_2$  are the values of the corresponding power factors of the impedances.

From equations (3), (4), and (5) the following rules may be stated:

**Rule B:** When a voltage or current ratio shows values associated with the same or identical impedances, the number of db. is numerically equal to 20 times the common logarithm of the ratio.

**Rule C:** When a voltage ratio shows values associated with unequal impedances, the number of db. is numerically equal to a sum of three logarithmic expressions: 20 times the log of the voltage ratio plus 10 times the log of the impedance ratio plus 10 times the log of the power factor ratio.

**Rule D:** When a current ratio shows values associated with unequal impedances, the number of db. is numerically equal to the sum of three logarithmic expressions; 20 times the log of the current ratio plus 10 times the log of the impedance ratio plus 10 times the log of the power factor ratio.

**Relationships**

By definition, the common logarithm of a number is the exponent denoting the power to which 10 must be raised to equal the given number. Thus, 3 is the common log of 1000 since 10 must be raised to the third power to equal 1000. 5 is the common log of 100,000; 6 of 1,000,000.

Column 2 of Table 1 lists common logs corresponding to a few of the even-numbered ratios frequently encountered in radio work. The ratios are given in column 1. These logs are multiplied by 10 (in column 3) to give db. for power ratios, and by 20 (in column 4) to give decibels for current or voltage ratios.

It is readily seen from the chart that a power ratio of 100 to 1 corresponds to 20 db., while a current or voltage ratio of the same magnitude corresponds to 40 db. A ratio of 1,000,000 is equivalent to 60 db. for power, but 120 db. for current or voltage. It is also seen that a power, voltage, or current ratio must be squared in order to double the number of decibels; and that increasing a power ratio to 10 times its original value is equivalent to adding 10 db., while the same increase in a current or voltage ratio is equivalent to adding 20 db.

It should be apparent to the reader that the same number of db. may be obtained from each of a number of ratios with widely divergent numerator and denominator values, as long as the same proportion exists between the two terms. A clear understanding of this condition not only explains why an extremely low-powered system can show the same number of db. gain as one of high power, but at the same time also places illustrative emphasis upon the relativity of the transmission unit.

Consider, for example, three a.f. amplifiers—one delivering 1 watt output with 0.1 milliwatt input; the second delivering 10 volts output for 100 millivolts input, both input and output circuits operating into 500 ohms impedance; and the third delivering 50 watts output for 5 milliwatts input. The gain in each case is 40 db.

**Applications**

1. **Amplifier Power Gain or Loss.** (a) Measure a.f. or r.f. input watts, (b) measure a.f. or r.f. output watts, (c) apply equation (2) and **Rule A**.

2. **Amplifier Voltage Gain or Loss.** Input and Output Impedances Equal. (a) Measure a.f. or r.f. input voltage, (b) measure a.f. or r.f. output voltage, (c) apply voltage equation (3) and **Rule B**.

3. **Amplifier Current Gain or Loss.** Input and Output Impedances Equal. (a) Measure a.f. or r.f. input current, (b) measure a.f. or r.f. output current, (c) apply current equation (3) and **Rule B**.

4. **Amplifier Current or Voltage Gain or Loss.** Unequal Input and Output Impedances. (a) Measure a.f. or r.f. input voltage or current, (b) measure a.f. or r.f. output voltage or current, (c) determine absolute values of input and output impedances, (d) determine absolute values of power factor for the two impedances, (e) apply voltage equation (4) and **Rule C** or current equation (5) and **Rule D**.

Note:—Any of the foregoing amplifier characteristics may be taken for the entire amplifier (over-all), a single stage (per stage) or any cascaded group of stages. A *plus db.* rating indicates gain; *minus db.* loss.

5. **Amplifier Output Level, or A. F.**

| (1)<br>RATIO | (2)<br>LOG OF RATIO | (3)<br>DB FOR POWER RATIO | (4)<br>DB FOR CURRENT OR VOLTAGE RATIO |
|--------------|---------------------|---------------------------|--|
| 1            | 0                   | 0                         | 0                                      |
| 10           | 1                   | 10                        | 20                                     |
| 100          | 2                   | 20                        | 40                                     |
| 1000         | 3                   | 30                        | 60                                     |
| 10,000       | 4                   | 40                        | 80                                     |
| 100,000      | 5                   | 50                        | 100                                    |
| 1,000,000    | 6                   | 60                        | 120                                    |

**Table 1. Relationship between voltage, current, and power ratios and decibels.**

**Line Level.** This is stated by engineers and manufacturers as so many db., the number of decibels above or below 6 milliwatts (zero db.) being assumed. Apply the equation:

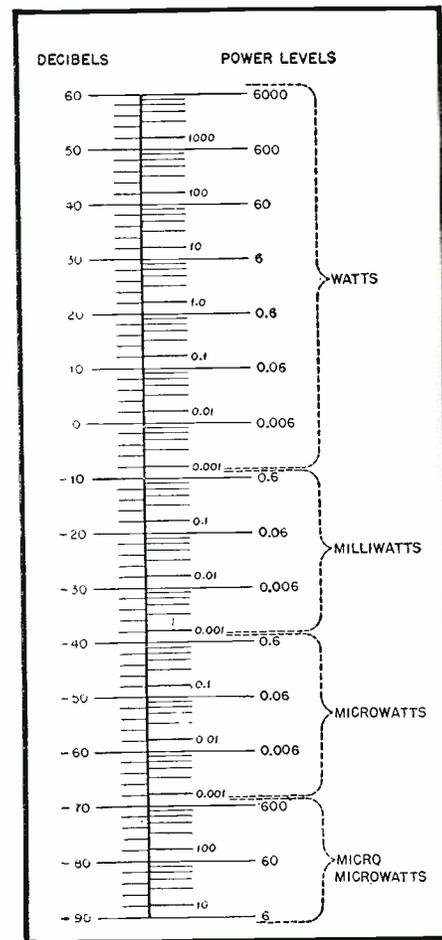
$$P \text{ in watts} = .006 \times \text{antilog} (\text{db.}/10) \dots \dots \dots (6)$$

The term db. is the figure stated for amplifier or line. An *antilog* is the figure or number which corresponds to a certain log. (Looking up an antilog in the log tables is the reverse of the process of looking up a log.)

6. **Microphone, Hum, Input Signal or Noise Level.** This is generally stated as so many negative db., or "db. down," and like Example 5 refers to zero db.

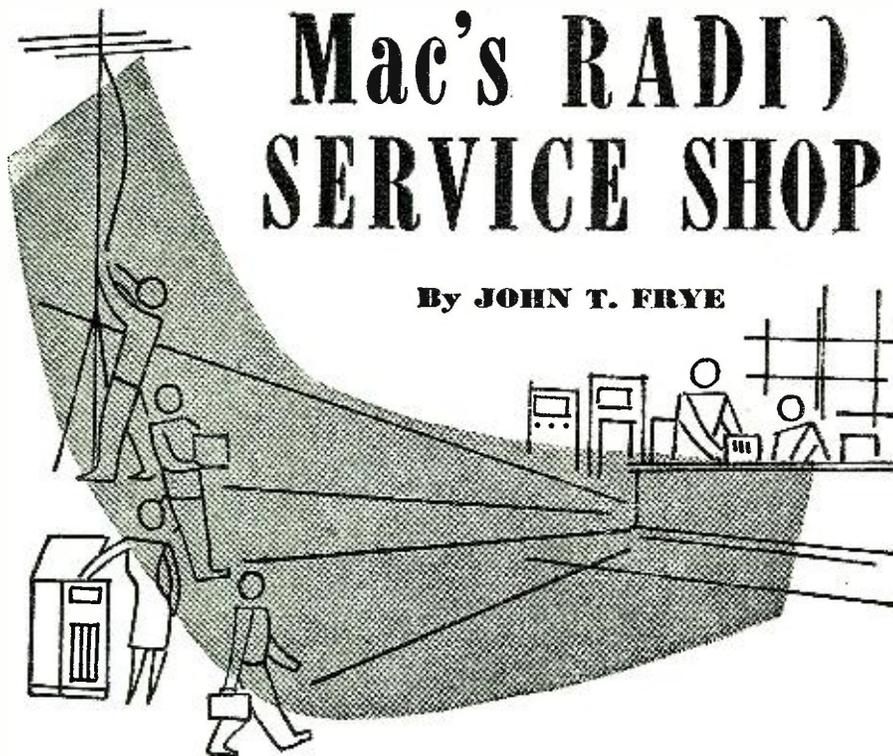
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**Table 2. Chart showing the relationship between watts and decibels based on the standard zero level of six milliwatts.**



# Mac's RADIO SERVICE SHOP

By JOHN T. FRYE



## A LITTLE LIGHTNING

THE static crashes in the receivers Mac and his red-headed assistant, Barney, were working on had been growing steadily louder and closer together; and when there came a sudden sharp peal of thunder, Mac laid aside his test prods.

"Let's take a break, Red," he suggested as he started closing the switches that grounded the AM antenna, the FM dipole, and the TV three-element beam; "that is, if you think you can tear yourself away from your work."

"W-e-l-l-l, boss, if you insist—" Red said with a very phoney-sounding reluctance.

Mac tripped the circuit-breaker that opened both power leads going to the receiver outlets and the test equipment and settled himself comfortably on the end of the bench. Just then there was a brilliant flash of light accompanied by the vicious "sn-a-a-a-p!" of a near stroke of lightning, and Miss Perkins, the office force of Mac's Radio Service Shop, sailed through the door of the service department with rather unladylike haste.

"I-I just happened to think you boys might like some of these chocolates I picked up during lunch hour," she said holding out the open box in hands that were noticeably shaking.

Barney hopped off the stool on which he had been sitting and offered it to her with a sweeping bow.

"You feed us candy, and we will protect you from the thunder," he promised as he stretched his lanky frame on the floor and began to open and

close his mouth suggestively like a three-day-old robin.

"I don't think we need expect any customers for a few minutes," Miss Perkins said as she looked through the door at the rain slashing down across the plate glass windows of the shop; "and as for you, Mr. Smarty," she explained as she seated herself primly on the stool and dropped a chocolate into Barney's gaping jaws, "I am not afraid of lightning; I just don't like it."

"Anyway, you had better save your strength for answering the 'phone when this is over," Mac told her as he helped himself liberally to the candy.

"How's that?" Barney asked.

"The lightning," Miss Perkins explained. "It always knocks out several sets."

"How, Mac?" Barney inquired.

Before answering, Mac lazily sketched with his left hand—it was the one with no candy in it—the diagram of Fig. 3 on the little wall blackboard at the end of the bench.

"There you have the two circuits by

which lightning can get into a radio—excepting, of course, the remote possibility of a direct stroke, which is a fate that I wouldn't even wish on a three-tube midget. You will recognize 'A' as the antenna circuit; 'B,' the 110 volt input circuit."

"Let's talk about 'A' first. If lightning strikes near the antenna, it induces a voltage in the antenna wire which flows down through the lead-in, the antenna coil, the chassis, and the ground lead to the earth. If the current is high enough, it will burn out the antenna coil; if the voltage is sufficient, it will jump to other parts of the receiver and may damage them."

"How much voltage and current does a stroke of lightning have?" Barney wanted to know.

"That varies, of course, with different strokes. It is estimated, though, that the voltage is around 100,000 volts per foot. That means that if the discharge leaps from a mile-high cloud to the earth, the voltage is equal to 5280 times 100,000, or more than five hundred million volts. The current varies from a few thousand amperes to a few hundred thousand amperes."

Barney whistled. "If lightning strikes the antenna, then, about all you can do is pick up the pieces—if there are any pieces."

Mac nodded agreement. "Yes, the things to protect against are static charges and induced voltages. Even these are pretty hefty. It has been figured that the voltage induced in a clothesline six and a half feet off the ground by a stroke of lightning three miles away is often around 30,000 volts, and this voltage would be increased by 4600 volts for every foot you raised the line. In an antenna with considerable capacity, this induced current can become high enough to do great damage."

"What is the best protection against these induced voltages?"

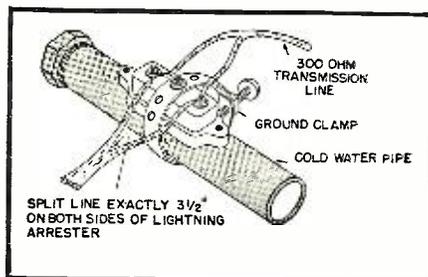
"Grounding switches would probably be best if they were always closed during electrical storms, but people either forget or are not around when the storm comes up; so lightning arresters are the best bet. You have probably noticed that I keep the shop key in that slot so I cannot get it out until the antenna grounding switches are all closed. I forget, too!"

Barney waited until a window-rattling growl of thunder had subsided before asking, "How are lightning arresters made?"

"There are dozens of different types. Resistor, horn gap, carbon pile, electrolytic, coated pellet, oxide disc, neon gas—these are a few; but the important thing is what they do. A lightning arrester is simply a device that has a high resistance to the passage of cur-

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Fig. 1. General Electric lightning arrester for use with FM antennas.



# RADIO SEEKS BLACK GOLD

By  
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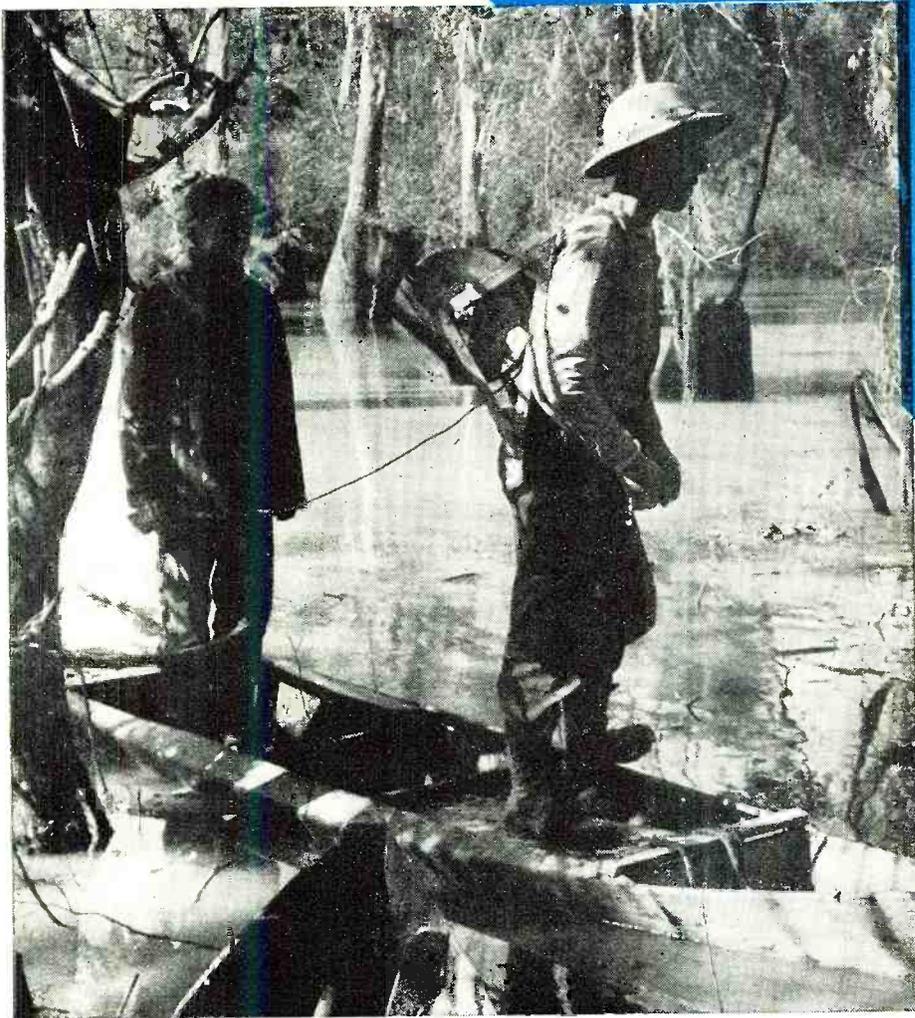


Fig. 1. Flat bottomed boat is used for stringing pickup cable in swamp areas.

## ***Oil—the life blood of industrialization—is now being located by modern electronic equipment.***

EEP in our Southwest territory which, roughly, comprises the states of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, the sensitive fingers of radio inspired equipment are probing the vast subterranean areas for new deposits of one of our most valuable resources. Even those who have heard the names geophysics, doodle-bugging, or seismograph survey seldom realize the all-important part electronics has played in the search for one of earth's richest treasures—OIL—truly a black gold, a bonanza, without which the wheels of industry would be paralyzed.

The many complex activities of the petroleum industry, which include scouting, leasing, royalties and mineral rights, drilling, spacing, producing, wildcat ventures, and the like, have become heavily dependent on this comparatively new super-sleuth of the deep, for on the shoulders of the modern geophysicist has fallen the burden of predetermination of substructure formations.

Before delving into the applications of electronics in petroleum's realm, we should first study very briefly the term "geophysics" and the relation of oil bearing structures to the earth's conformities. Webster defines the term

"geophysics" as "The physics of the earth, or the science treating of the agencies which modify the earth." The earth, over its span of life, has been built up of a multitude of composite layers of various materials, and, by structural changes, has exposed certain layers, hidden others, and in some places shifted the strata until they no longer match. This resultant configuration is known basically as a fault, of which there are many kinds and types. Fig. 4A illustrates various types of structures of the substrata and shows possible points where oil may be found. The structures in which the

Fig. 2. Part of seismograph crew on typical swamp operation. Where work is performed in part dry and part submerged country, all equipment must be back-packed.



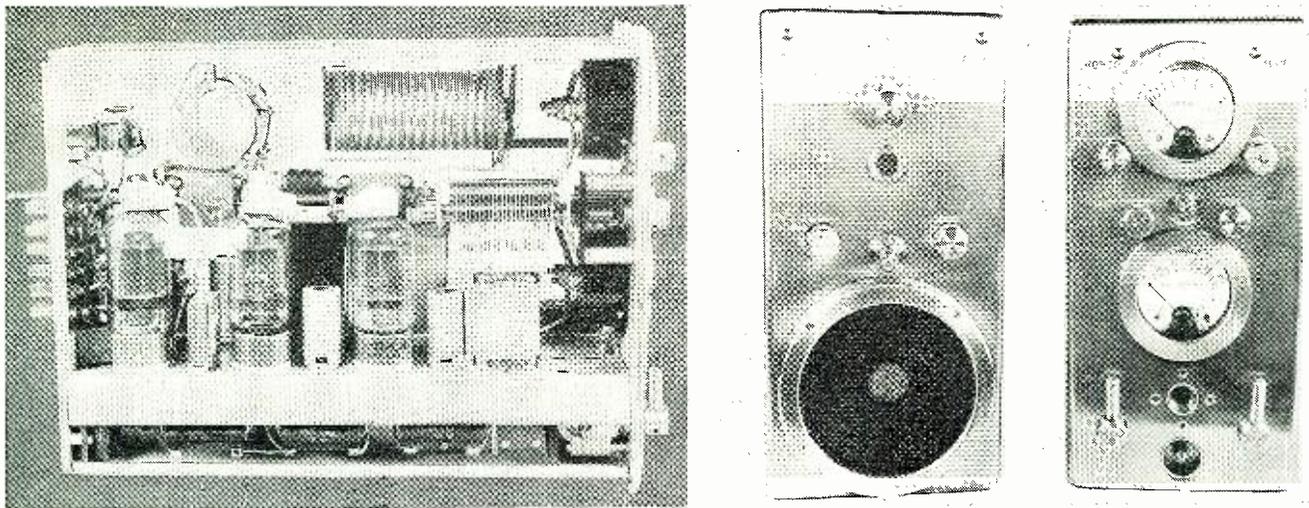


Fig. 3. Front view of typical two-way radio equipment and an open side view of the transmitter portion. This communications link plays an important role in coordinating operations and relaying the shot break marker.

porous stratum is shaped like an inverted bowl are called *anticlines*. Much of the world's known oil lies in such reservoirs.

Using the above data as a rough guide, we can now take up the process of seismograph survey as applied to the science of geophysics. First let us go over the entire process of obtaining a record of the earth's variation, then the theory can be broken down into its component parts and studied individually to determine the electronic era's part in the technique.

Using Fig. 4B as a reference guide, the setup or spread is made as follows: In a straight line, predetermined and marked by civil surveys and maps, the shot point and recording truck with its geophones are set up. A charge of dynamite is set off at the shot point with the resulting waves reverberating downward to the hard rock or limestone base beds, then returning to the surface as an echo wave to be picked up by the geophones and

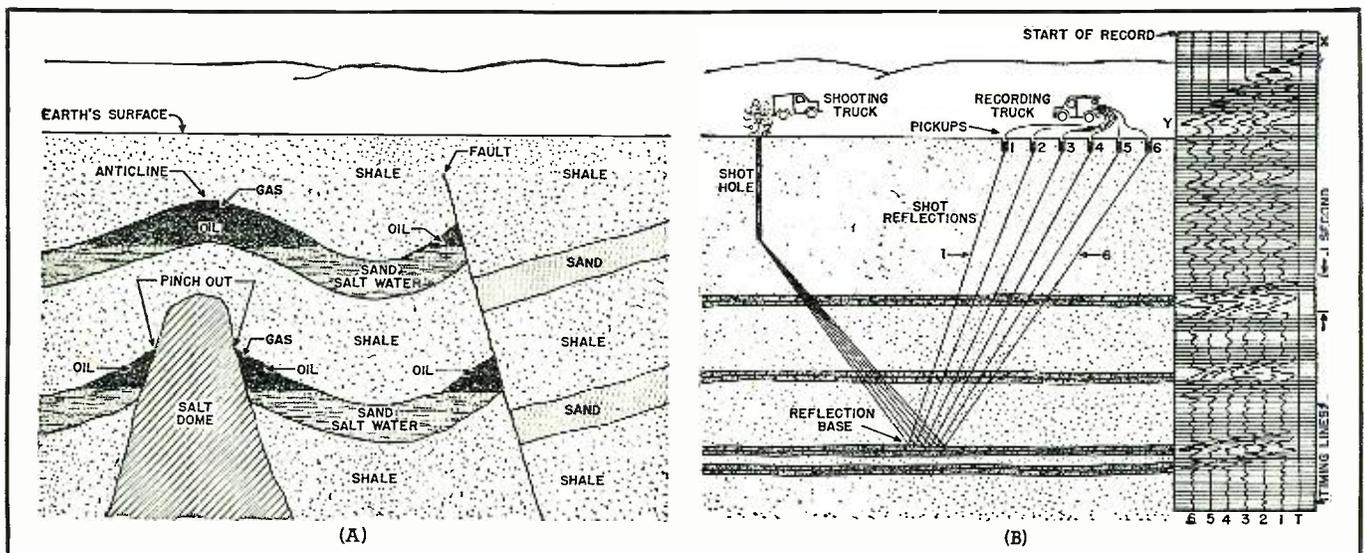
recorded photographically. The milli-second time constants are the fundamental keynotes in determining the information being sought. Fig. 4B also shows a corresponding section of the seismic record showing the relative "kicks" from various rock strata. To an untrained eye, these "wriggly snakes" are so much hash, but, to the eye of an old hand in the game, the hieroglyphics immediately become a language of the earth, with syllables and punctuations as plain as our own native tongue.

With a slight background of the general field, we can now explore the component parts for a study of the role radio plays in this dramatic search for hidden wealth. To prove a point, it might be mentioned that the recording truck uses upward of 150 tubes in actual circuit functions. As mentioned before, the split second timing must be perfectly accurate, so communication between the shot point (where the dynamite charge is set off),

and the recording instruments is an absolute necessity. This is done in one of two ways, depending upon the location and type of area being surveyed. Communication is established between the two points by telephone or by radio (see Fig. 3), and, by either system, a contact is made for transmission of the exact time marker or "shot break" as it is called. One manner of obtaining this marker is by tying a piece of light wire about the dynamite cap used to set off the blast and, by long leads, connecting this wire in series with the transmitter keying circuit or the telephone line. When the charge is shot off, the radio or the phone is killed, thereby removing the voltage at the other end and producing a resultant kick.

Another system for handling this necessity calls for a modification of the blasting box. It is rebuilt in such a manner that the current generated by the magneto is not at once applied to the dynamite-cap, but only when

Fig. 4. (A) Cross-section of earth structure to a depth of approximately 5000 feet and a width of 2 miles. Darkened areas are gas pockets, usually under considerable pressure, lying above the oil pools. (B) Artist's sketch showing cross-section of earth with relative location of geophones to shot hole, and a record superimposed to show subsurface strata kicks on the record. Numbers 1 and 6 show relative pickup to the corresponding record trace; T is the timing trace and X is the shot break point. Note the additional time required for the signal to reach phone 6 (Y).



the handle reaches the bottom and hits a micro-switch. One side of the firing line runs through a small transformer, the secondary of which is in series with the phone line or modulation transformer of the radio. The sudden pulse gives a clean sharp break point, readily discernible on the final record.

The instrument picking up these reverberations from the earth is known as a geophone, and is most simply identified by describing it as a moving case microphone as seen in Fig. 6. There may be from 6 to 36 of these used, depending on general conditions such as the type of spread, penetration desired, etc. The average recording unit uses 12 or 18, though at times when ground conditions are bad, two are used at each location to provide a stronger signal. There are several types of "jugs" used, usually of the individual company's own design, incorporating various types of movements, impedances, and systems for damping.

The typical geophone has a natural frequency of from 10 to 40 cycles. It is nearly critically damped and may have an internal impedance of from 10 to 1000 ohms. The output voltage of a "jug" having 100 ohms impedance ranges from 20 to 100 volts per inch amplitude of motion. Since this apparently large output rating is in terms of measurement units, it must be emphatically pointed out that average movement for a weak reflected signal is in the order of 1 *microinch*.

The output of each unit is carried to the recording equipment over a two conductor cable which is generally a heavily sheathed copper and steel type (Fig. 6) to withstand the rough treatment of field work. These cables are stored, when not in use, on large reels on the back of the recording truck. These reels are powered by electric starter type motors or a power take-off gear box on the truck's transmission such as the one mounted on the rear of the truck in Fig. 7. In many portions of Louisiana and

Florida, nearly impenetrable swamps (Fig. 1) require all gear to be carried on the crew's backs (Fig. 2) to some of the locations. This necessitates a very lightweight waterproof cable, which, of course, gains in weight and space saving, but at a sacrifice of longevity.

The geophone signals are fed into the instrument panel junction box and thence to the control panel, where, by multiple controls, they are balanced to each other for equal deflection of the camera mechanisms. These units are neatly and compactly grouped on the instrument panel in the recording cab. Light tight, this cab also serves as a dark room for developing the records on the spot. A time delay mechanism and circuit is incorporated in this control panel to reduce the signal level until the ground wave shock has passed the truck. This is the rolling motion of the earth near its surface produced by the initial shock of the explosion. The trick of the operation is to set this delay so this ground wave may be bypassed, yet the actual signal sought after is passed freely. This involves timing in the order of a few milliseconds duration.

The amplifiers generally have three or four stages of voltage amplification with bandpass filters to eliminate unwanted noises and interference. Dependent upon the type of amplifier in use, from 5 to 100 different frequency response curves may be selected by varying the upper and lower frequency limits. An automatic volume control keeps the output level approximately constant for input signal amplitude variations up to 1000 to 1. Maximum gain of these amplifiers is from 80 to 90 db.

Such oddities as ants crawling over a geophone or wild game coming close can create enough signal intensity on the recording mechanism to render a record useless. Cars driving down a nearby highway, or in the case of an underwater job, a large school of fish

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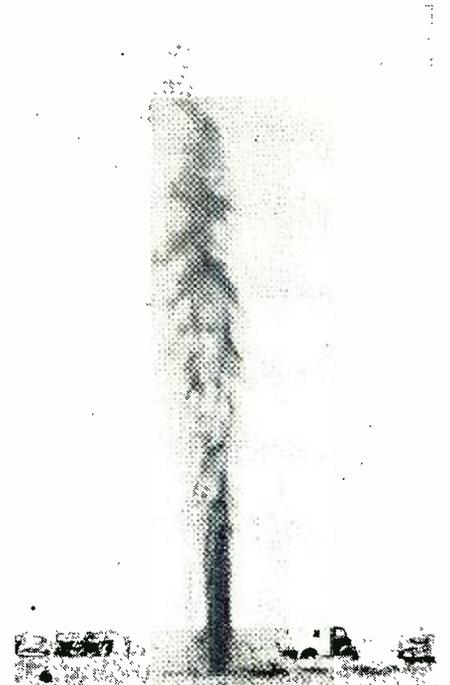


Fig. 5. Typical seismograph shot showing blowout when hole is left uncovered. Such blowouts are controlled when they are located near highways or buildings.

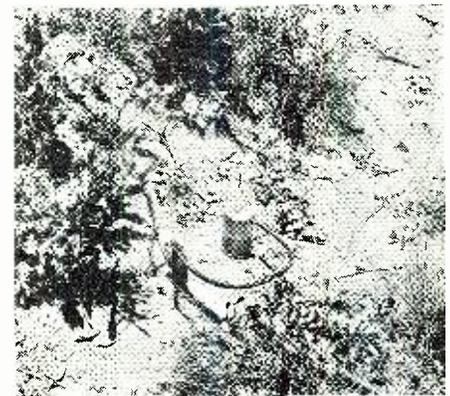


Fig. 6. Close-up of geophone and the method of planting it. Interval taps are provided for proper spacing of pickups.

Fig. 7. Recording and shooting truck showing cable reels in rear and instrument panel inside truck. Operators are shown studying the location record before moving their equipment to next point.

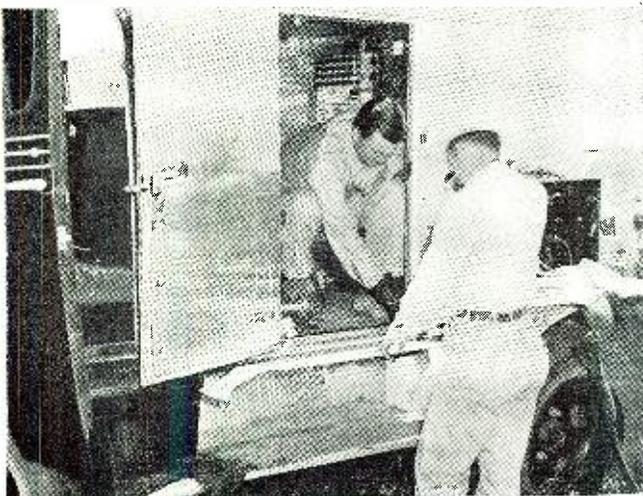
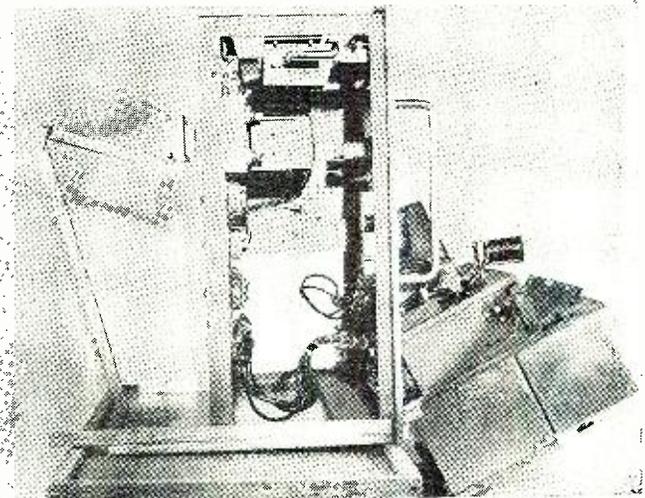


Fig. 8. Side view of a geophysical recording camera which has been opened for inspection and servicing. This instrument is of the mirror galvanometer type and is widely used in oil location.



# A Simple Shutter SPEED METER

By  
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**I**N these days of color film, exposure meters, range finders and high speed lenses, photography has developed into a specialized exacting science. The amateur photographer is anxious to make each shot count because he usually doesn't get a "second try" with the subject, and the professional likewise is anxious to avoid expensive retakes.

Electronics has been the great helper in the advance of photography. We have electronic synchronization, photoelectric aids to development, and photoelectric exposure meters. But there is still one notably weak link in the chain of photographic technique. It is the camera shutter. This is especially true with color work, where the latitude of the film is not great and the exposure must be exact for good results. The problem is this: How can we reliably measure shutter speed; for if we can measure it, we can either correct it or allow for it in making the exposure. Well, the obvious alternative is for us once more to rub the magic vacuum tube with the palm of our hand to summon our genie, Electronics.

Unfortunately, the answer is not as simple as that, for there are already devices designed for the job of measur-

Fig. 2. Desired shutter interval plotted against the ratio of actual to desired shutter interval for two camera shutters.

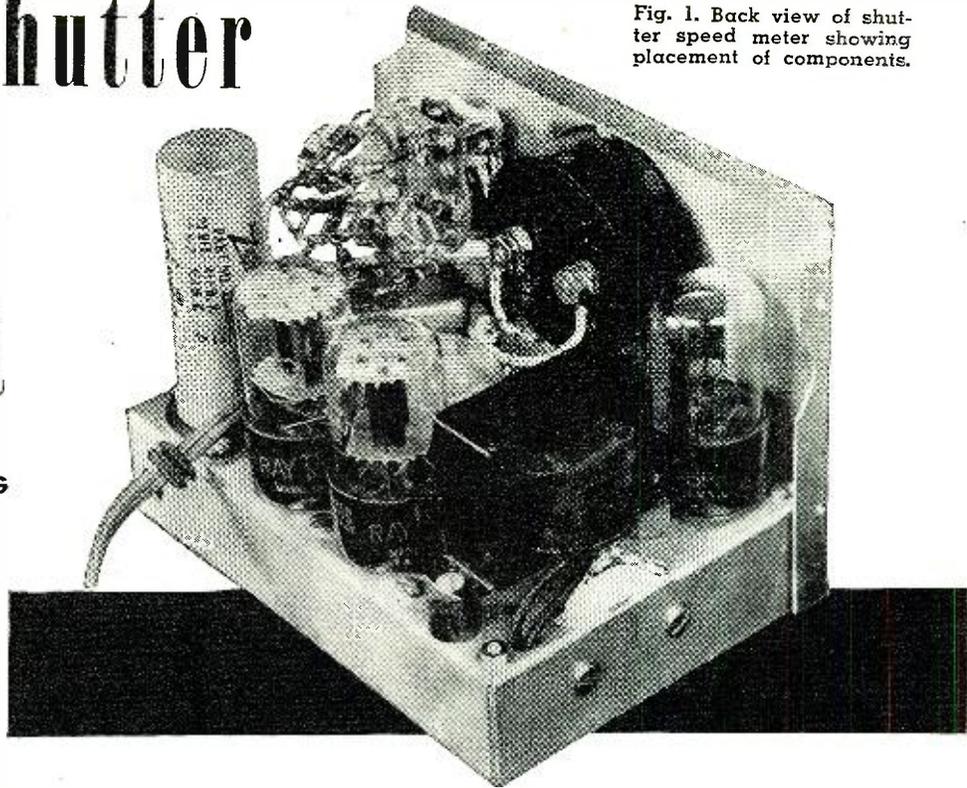
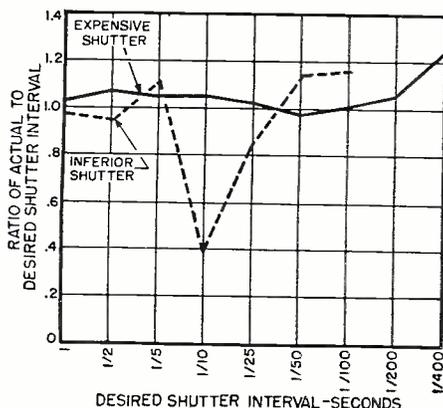


Fig. 1. Back view of shutter speed meter showing placement of components.

**A useful device which should appeal to the serious camera enthusiast handicapped by a limited budget.**

ing shutter speed. However, the price of these devices is out of line as far as the amateur photographer's pocketbook is concerned and are usually too expensive even for the local camera shop. Most of them are complicated and really require a trained operator.

The purpose of this article is to give a simple, cheap means of measuring shutter speed which may be adapted by anyone who has an interest in electronics.

The shutter speed meter described in this article is small and compact, measuring a mere 6½x4½x4 inches. It can be built for just a few dollars—using a phototube, two simple vacuum tubes, and a two-inch milliammeter. It is a.c. operated and can be used with any ordinary 100 watt light bulb as a light source. It is used in the following manner: The camera is opened and the light bulb is placed on one side of the lens at a distance of 3 or 4 inches. The shutter speed meter is placed within two or three inches of the lens on the opposite side and the shutter is tripped. The meter needle then moves up scale to read directly whether the shutter speed is correct, too slow, or too fast, and falls back again slowly to zero and is ready for another test.

It is important to mention that the shutter speed meter is a limiting device, and hence the indication on the meter is determined solely by the length of

time the shutter is open and does not depend on the exact intensity of light, as long as it is above a specified minimum value.

The shutter speed meter is shown in Fig. 3. On the front of the meter case we have the milliammeter which indicates the shutter speed, the selecting switch for the shutter speed under test, and the a.c. power (on-off) switch. On the left side of the case is the aperture for the phototube, with a removable window. Fig. 1 is the back view of the chassis. The meter was designed to be compact, but there is no undue crowding of parts. The circuit diagram is shown in Fig. 4.

#### Description of Circuit

Briefly, the operation of the circuit is as follows:

1. The light pulse which has passed through the shutter strikes the phototube and is converted into a voltage pulse of constant amplitude, regardless of the light intensity.
2. This voltage pulse is applied to an RC circuit, so that the final voltage on the condenser depends on the length of the pulse.
3. A meter is used to give an indication of this final voltage, which is a measure of the length of the pulse.

A phototube well suited for the purpose is the 929, because it has good

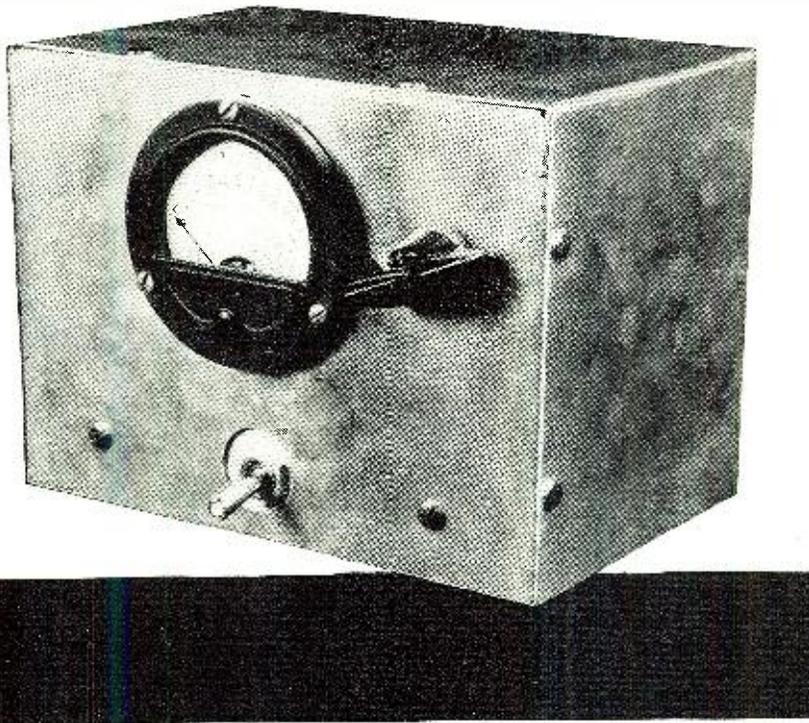


Fig. 3. Front view of shutter speed meter showing simplicity of controls.

sensitivity and because it is a vacuum type which will withstand rough treatment. A 925 or almost any other type might also be used, provided that sufficient light from the source is used to make up for reduced sensitivity. Both the 929 and the 6SN7's use octal tube sockets. Referring to the circuit diagram, Fig. 4, the load resistance,  $R_2$ ,  $R_3$  and  $R_1$  for the phototube is 30 megohms. To realize the required sensitivity it is necessary to use this high resistance, which means that this circuit should be shielded by braid (as shown on the circuit diagram) from 60-cycle pickup, unless the meter is operated on batteries. This high load resistance, however, allows us to use the output of the phototube directly—thus eliminating the stability problems of high gain amplifiers used in photoelectric applications of this type. Since the following stages are direct coupled throughout, leakage and charging problems of coupling condensers have also been eliminated.

The voltage pulse from the phototube is limited to a constant amplitude when the light flux which strikes it is above the minimum value of about two-tenths of a lumen. The voltage pulse is then fed to the first cathode follower, which acts as a buffer stage, since the phototube can only supply negligible power and cannot possibly drive the detector stage, which draws appreciable grid current.

The 1/4 watt, 105-125 volt neon bulb in the plate circuit of the phototube is to stabilize the plate voltage and therefore the limiting level of the phototube,

which would otherwise change with variations in line voltage and might affect the meter calibration. A neon bulb of this type (available in either bayonet or screw base) can be used as a

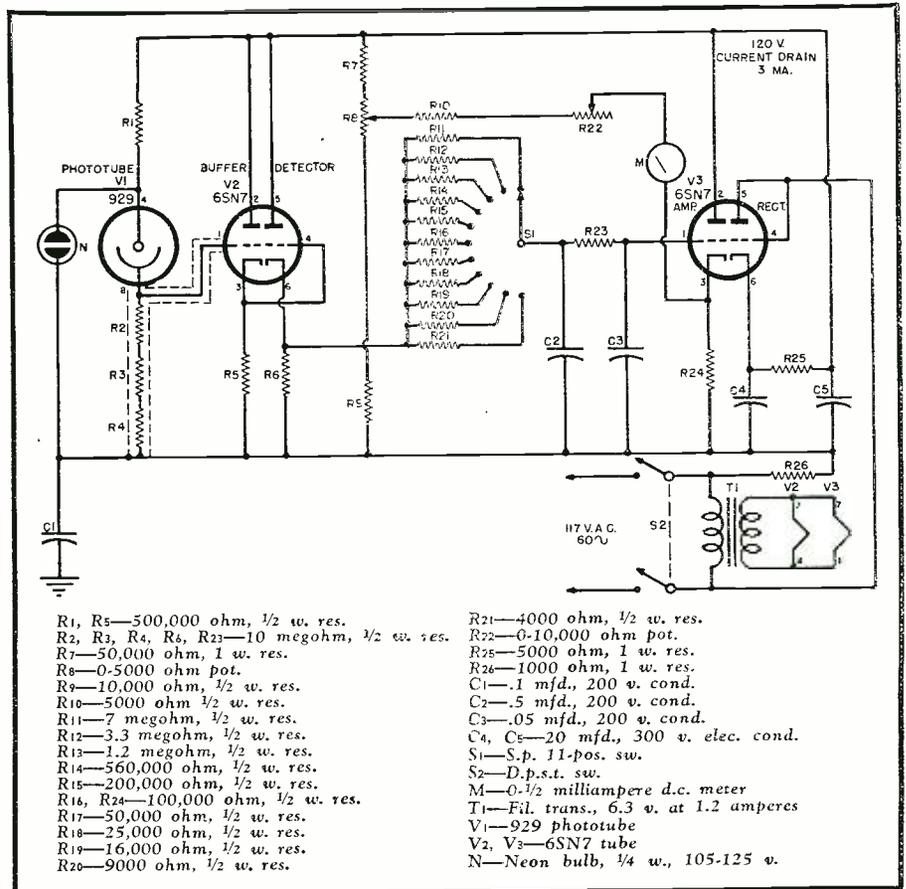
voltage regulator at about 60 volts where the current drain is slight.

The second cathode follower is a detector and it allows charging of the RC timing circuit ( $R_{11}$  through  $R_{21}$  and  $C_2$ ) in the interval during which the shutter is open. The discharge of the same circuit is very slow because the tube is cut-off in the following interval and the only return path for the stored charge is through the very large cathode resistor,  $R_6$ . Because of this slow discharge, energy is stored long enough to allow a peak indication to be read on the milliammeter. The voltage across the condenser,  $C_2$ , of the RC timing circuit (which is a measure of the period of time the shutter is open) is applied to the grid of a third cathode follower, which acts as a power amplifier to deliver sufficient power to operate the milliammeter. The resistor,  $R_{23}$ , and condenser,  $C_3$ , are for the purpose of over-damping, since most meters are slightly under-damped.

Now if the shutter is not open long enough, the condenser in the RC circuit will not have time enough to charge to the proper voltage and the milliammeter reading will be too low. If the shutter is open too long, the condenser will have time to charge beyond the proper voltage and the milliammeter reading will be too high. The proper constants in the timing circuit for the

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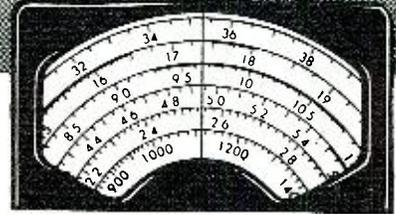
Fig. 4. Complete circuit diagram for constructing the shutter speed unit.





# International SHORT-WAVE

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**T**HIS month we are pleased to dedicate the *ISW Department* to radio in the Soviet Union. We are grateful to the *USSR Information Bulletin*, Washington, D. C., for the following material taken from an article in a recent issue of the *Bulletin*, entitled "Radio Broadcasts in the USSR," by P. Korzinkin and Georgi Kazakov:

"This is Moscow!" Broadcasting of more than 250 radio programs from the Soviet capital begins with these words. Moscow radio stations now transmit up to one hundred hours of various programs every day for listeners in the Soviet Union and abroad. The growth in volume of broadcasting from Moscow is seen from the following figures:

The number of hours of programs broadcast from Moscow stations amounted to seven thousand in 1930; 12 thousand hours in 1935; 23 thousand hours five years later, and exceeded 35 thousand hours in 1947.

Every day Moscow broadcasts 30 to 40 concerts, totaling more than 20 hours. Besides music, the amount of textual material which is transmitted from the Soviet capital's stations in different languages daily is sufficient to

fill 30 issues of a six-page newspaper.

Leading Soviet actors, composers, and writers participate in Moscow's radio programs. Sound recordings of noted singers of the past—such as Chaliapin and Sobinov—are included in the programs heard from Moscow. The All-Union Radio Committee has a collection of 25 thousand musical recordings.

The three main daily programs for Soviet listeners are broadcast from Moscow on 18 different wavelengths, and are well heard in all parts of the vast country. In addition to these programs, there are special programs for listeners in the Far East, Siberia, Central Asia and other regions where there is a considerable discrepancy between Moscow standard time and local time.

Moscow broadcasts are picked up in all countries of Europe, are heard in North and South America, in Africa, Australia, India, and China. Moscow radio stations transmit special programs (on short-wave) for foreign listeners. A special one-hour concert program is arranged for them daily.

Great progress has been made in the Soviet Union in developing radio, in building up a large-scale radio industry, and constructing new broadcasting sta-

tions. Millions of persons in the Soviet Union and beyond its boundaries hear the voice of Moscow. The entire listening world knows the call signals of the Soviet capital, bells playing the opening notes of the popular Soviet song, "Soviet Land, So Dear to Every Worker."

In addition to the broadcasts from the capital, there are many programs which originate and are broadcast locally.

As many as 1600 cities throughout the Soviet Union have their own local radio broadcasts.

Local broadcasts are directed by republican, territorial, and regional radio committees, whose task is to see that local programs reflect the life of the given republic or region.

Local radio broadcasts are conducted in as many as 70 different languages. Even such numerically small nationalities as the Tungus or Chukchi—who until Soviet times had no written language of their own—can now hear broadcasts in their native tongue. And these are not mere episodic programs, but regular well-produced daily broadcasts.

One distinguishing feature of local programs is the extensive participation of the public at large. Each republic and region has hundreds of its own radio correspondents. These are workers, collective farmers, intelligentsia. Thousands of persons take part in the daily programs.

Local programs are noted for their great variety. They include, first and foremost, news of life in the given republic or area. In big cities and capitals of the Union Republics, the local news bulletins are given over the air several times during the course of a day. Republics having a multi-national population give these bulletins in several languages. Local scientists, engineers, teachers, and physicians often speak over the air. Much time is given to popularizing the latest achievements of agriculture. These programs naturally concentrate on the principal branches of farming. The main subject in the agricultural programs of the Uzbek SSR is cotton; in Kursk Region, sugar beets; in Smolensk Region, flax. Among the

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Besides giving its own concerts, the All Union Radio Committee broadcasts operas and plays direct from the best theaters in Moscow. Announcer E. Yemelyanova (left) beginning to announce Dargomyzhsky's opera, "The Mermaid", from the Bolshoi Theater. The sound is regulated by K. Barskova, shown seated next to the announcer in the broadcast booth.



# Putting the 826 to Work

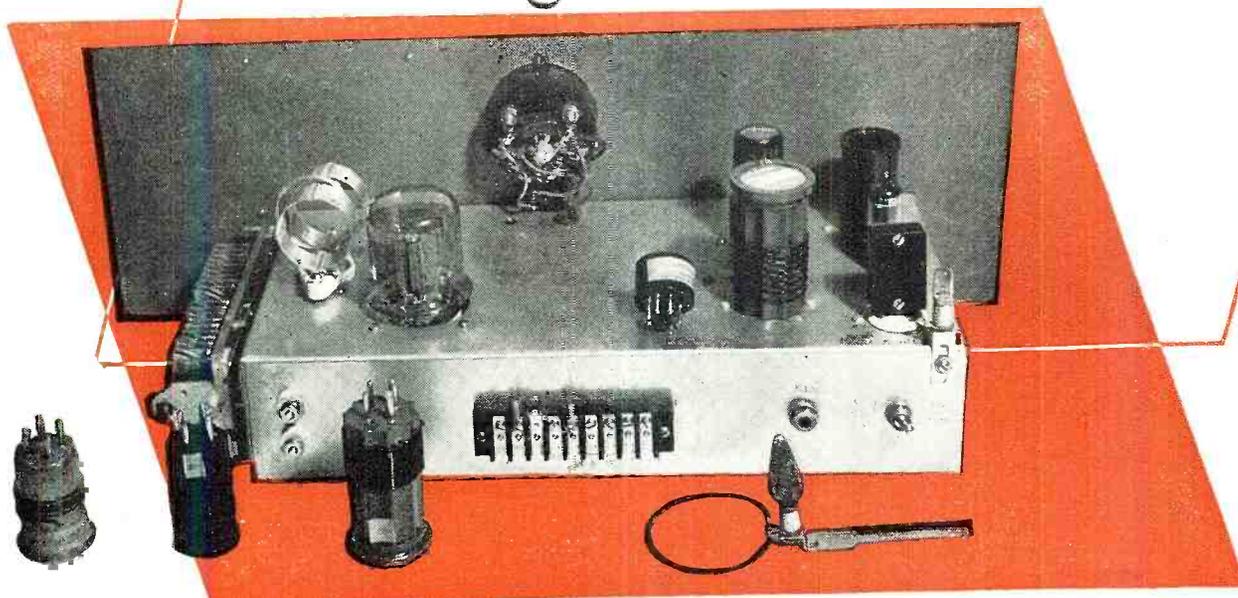


Fig. 1. Rear view of the three-tube transmitter, capable of operation on all bands from 10 through 80 meters, which uses an 826 as the final amplifier.

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## Construction details covering two and three tube rigs which use a popular surplus tube.

**W**HILE the tube bargains on the war surplus markets are far from being a novelty or surprise to the amateur, occasionally a type will be announced which seems to be quite worthwhile. One large distributor of war surplus items has featured the 826 tube in his advertising in two different issues of this magazine for the very nominal sum of 49 cents each. Other prices range from 75 cents to \$2.00, any of which are far below the regular amateur net price of about \$9.00.

Designed primarily as a very high frequency tube (80 watts output up to 250 megacycles) it performs very well on the lower frequency bands as may be seen by its use in the following transmitters. Since it is rated at 1000 volts on the plate it makes a nice tube to use in a final when stepping up from the commonly used 807. It is not touchy like the beam type tubes and the all too frequent problem of parasitics is avoided. It is easy to load and it will be found stable in operation and the excitation requirements are easily met. Neutralization is necessary, of course, but this presents no great problem to the builder who is tired of the tricky beam tubes.

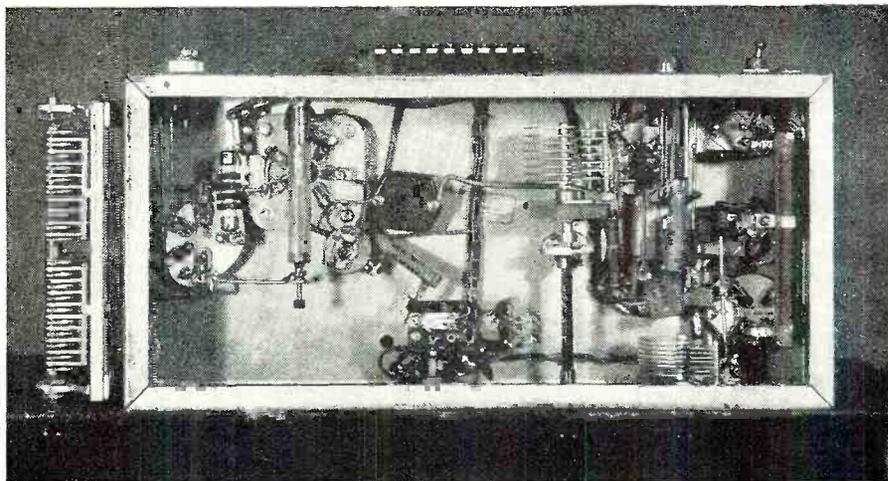
If phone operation is desired for 10

and 11 meters, it will be realized that the modulation requirements of this tube are easily met. The overwhelming popularity of commercially-built transmitters in the 50 to 75 watt class would seem to indicate that more amateurs are able and willing to set up an outfit in this economical range than in the higher power brackets. This amount of power on 10 meters is sufficient to work plenty of DX as any ham who has been

on the band with an 807 will verify. Very satisfactory results can be had on 40 and 80 meter c.w. and if it is desired to operate on the v.h.f. a pair of these tubes in a grounded-grid final would provide a very respectable amount of power for 2 meters.

With the foregoing concepts in mind regarding the requirements of many amateur builders and the advantages of the 826 tube, the authors have built up the two rigs described herein for use in their own stations for frequencies up to and including the 28 mc. band. Each has advantages of its own and while both are far from being high power, both realize very closely the capabilities of the 826. The simpler outfit should have appeal as an easy-to-build project, requiring a minimum of parts and being

Fig. 2. Bottom view of the three-tube version showing placement of components.



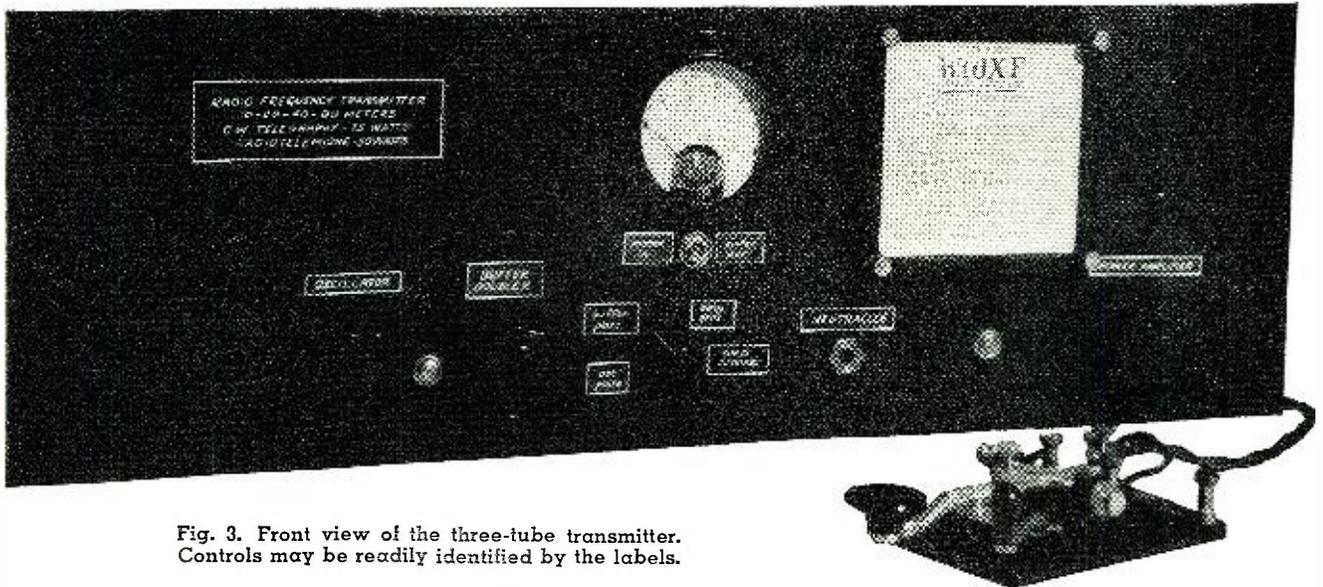


Fig. 3. Front view of the three-tube transmitter. Controls may be readily identified by the labels.

relatively foolproof in its operation. It makes an excellent beginner's rig and would also serve as a standby transmitter for an already established station undergoing modification. Using 40 and 80 meter crystals it provides output on three bands. The three-tube rig has incorporated an extra tube to act as buffer-doubler and by use of this extra stage will provide output on 80, 40, 20 and 10 and 11 meters, also being able to accommodate the 15 meter band when that is released to the hams. At present these rigs are on c.w. only and are described as such, however, a modulator for the three-tube outfit is coming up in the near future.

#### Two-Tube Transmitter

This transmitter, as built by W1KLS, comprises two stages with a crystal-controlled harmonic oscillator with output on either the fundamental or second harmonic. This circuit is familiar to many as one developed in recent years

primarily for doubling. It uses a minimum of parts and its efficiency is high on both fundamental and second harmonic with ample excitation for the final obtainable in either case. Keying is accomplished in the oscillator stage by the use of  $J_1$  in the cathode circuit. If key clicks are troublesome a simple filter may be used here such as is described in the *ARRL* handbook. At the point marked X in the circuit diagram (Fig. 4) a 60 milliamperes pilot lamp may be inserted for crystal protection if desired. To maintain the screen voltage of the 6L6 at a reasonable figure under key-up conditions a voltage divider is used, consisting of  $R_2$  and  $R_3$ . The plate supply voltage for this stage should be in the neighborhood of 350 volts.

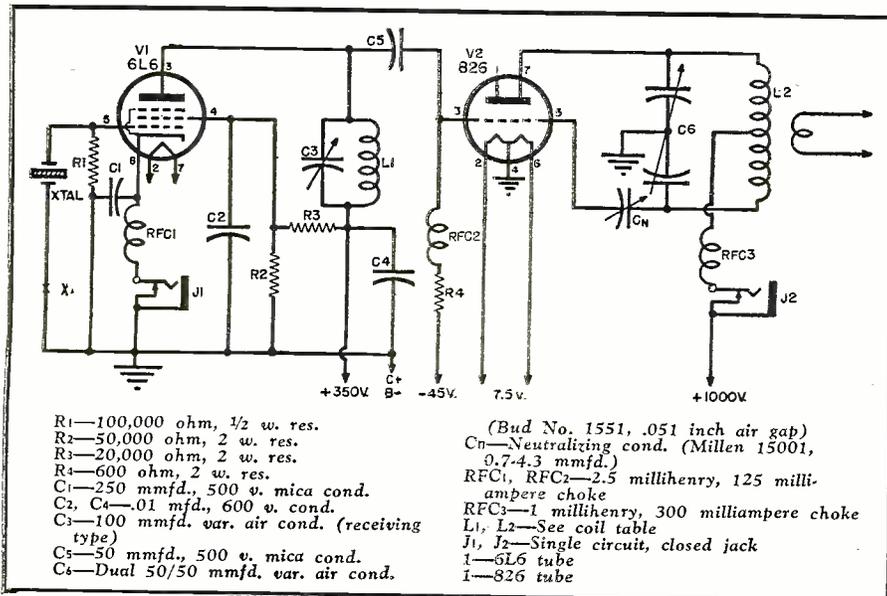
The final amplifier stage of this transmitter is a conventional form of class C triode being biased to somewhat beyond cut-off by a combination of grid-leak and battery methods. No current is drawn by this tube when idling and

good over-all efficiency is thus achieved. The plate circuit uses a split-stator type of tuning condenser to facilitate the neutralizing arrangement. The coils for  $L_1$  are homewound, (data for which is given in Table 1 (oscillator section)). The coils for  $L_2$  are commercially made and the data for these is also given in Table 1. Since the capacity of the final tank is rather low, on 40 and 80 meters the next lower frequency band coil will have to be used. This provides for a rather high L/C ratio and improves the output somewhat which is, of course, desirable as well as allowing for proper coverage on twenty meters.

#### Construction

The construction of this little transmitter is easy and few parts are used so no great detail will be given. The chassis used is 5" x 10" x 3" and is just about large enough to house all the parts without undue crowding. The layout of parts is shown pretty well in the photos and in order to get all the components in, this layout should be followed fairly closely. The oscillator section is mounted in one end of the chassis and the placement of the parts, as shown, allows for very short leads. The octal socket for the crystal is mounted on the back panel and the 6L6 socket and coil socket are in line on the top chassis. The tuning condenser  $C_3$  is in line on the front panel. The 826 socket is mounted about mid-chassis and is sunk below the top about 1/2 inch, the hole needed for clearance of the tube being 2" diameter. The final tuning condenser  $C_6$  is mounted below chassis and this unit just fits into the chassis lengthwise. The coil,  $L_2$ , uses a five-prong socket which is raised above the chassis about 3/4 inch to allow for connections to be brought below. The link connections for this coil are brought out to two standoff insulators.

Fig. 4. Diagram of the two-tube version which operates on 80, 40, and 20 meter.



To keep expenses down and retain simplicity in keeping with reasonable ease of adjustment, no meters were incorporated in this outfit. A portable 0-200 milliammeter is used for tuning of the final amplifier, being plugged into  $J_2$ . Metering for the oscillator plate and final grid is done by temporarily inserting a 0-100 milliammeter in these circuits externally. Afterwards tuning of the oscillator is done by a pickup loop and a Christmas tree bulb. The point of condenser setting which provides for maximum r.f. output, as indicated by this tuning lamp, will be very close to that indicated by the dip in plate current milliamperes on a meter and is sufficiently accurate for ordinary use.

### Tune-Up and Operation

With all construction work done and power supplies connected as shown in the circuit diagram and with the bias battery connected, plug a key into  $J_1$ . Assuming 80 meter operation is desired, insert an 80 meter crystal in its socket and an 80 meter coil in its place. Put a 0-100 milliammeter in the oscillator "B plus" lead, depress key for short intervals meanwhile tuning condenser  $C_3$  across its range. The key should not be kept closed when the circuit is out of resonance since the current is high. At some place in the range of  $C_3$  a pronounced dip will be observed in the oscillator plate current. Tune for maximum dip and then detune slightly on the low capacitance side of the dip to improve the keying qualities. (Some crystals do not start oscillating as readily as others and this adjustment is necessary for them). Consistent keying operation is improved by this slight detuning. If a 60 milliammeter pilot lamp was installed at point X in the circuit diagram the r.f. crystal current is indicated by a glow of varying brilliance in this bulb. Tuning of  $C_3$  should be done for maximum r.f. output at the plate coil, consistent with a fairly low value of crystal current as indicated by the pilot lamp.

Now the 826 may be inserted in its socket and filament power only, 7.5 volts at 4 amperes, applied to this tube. Insert a 0-50 or 0-100 milliammeter in the 826 grid circuit, connecting plus on the meter to the proper terminal (-45 volts) on the transmitter and negative of the meter to the negative terminal of the 45 volt "B" battery. Now with the power on the oscillator retune  $C_3$  for maximum grid current and r.f. output at  $L_1$  using a tuning loop with bulb for indicator. It will be observed that maximum is the same point on both indicators showing that tuning in the future may be done with the tuning loop coupled loosely to  $L_1$ . The grid current of the 826 should be at least 35 milliamperes and if not up to this value

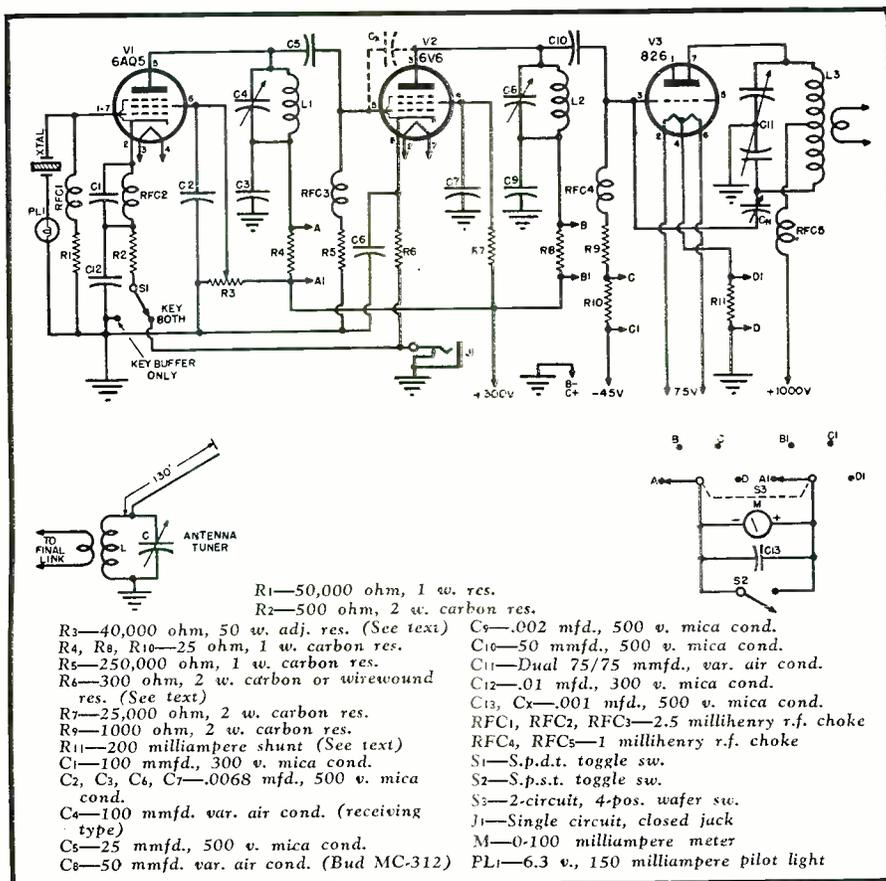


Fig. 5. Circuit diagram of the three-tube rig using a buffer stage.

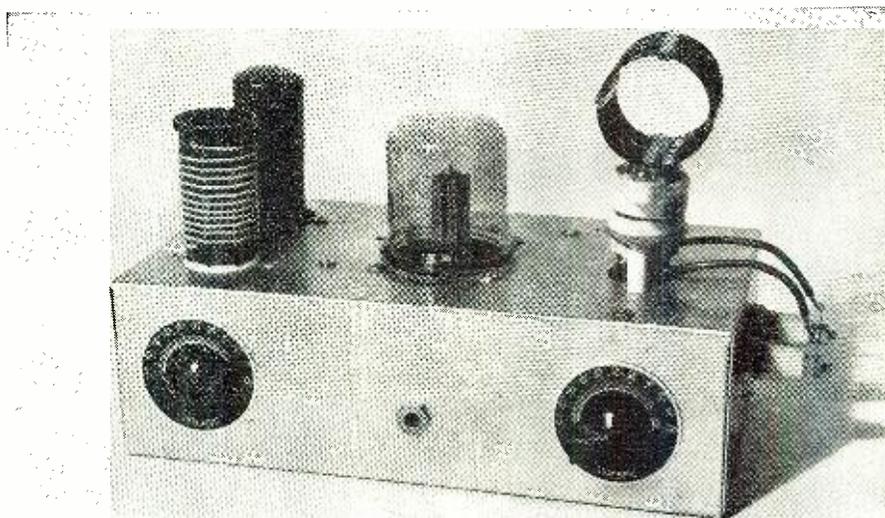
readjustment of the plate and screen voltages of the oscillator are in order. The output of the oscillator may be increased somewhat by raising the screen voltage but this should be done with discretion since the r.f. crystal current will rise appreciably. Under load, the r.f. crystal current will decrease with this type of oscillator and if the oscillator is kept in a loaded condition, as it would normally be, a crystal current of damaging proportions may be avoided. It is well to be on the safe side here and avoid the possibility of ruining a good crystal.

### Neutralization

The neutralizing procedure for a conventional triode is fully described in the various amateur handbooks but since it is simple it will be gone over briefly for the beginner. The oscillator should be in operating condition and the 826 in its socket with filament power applied but no plate voltage on the final. Tune the oscillator for maximum output as indicated by the grid meter. Now with a coil in  $L_2$  of the same band of operation as the oscillator, tune the final tank condenser,  $C_8$ , across its range with the

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Fig. 6. The simplicity of the two-tube rig may be seen from this photo.



# Low Cost All-Wave SIGNAL GENERATOR



**This simple, easily-constructed unit covers 300 kc. to 24 mc., modulated or unmodulated, and provides for a 400 cycle audio output.**

Fig. 1. Front view of complete signal generator. Four bands are used to cover r.f. range.

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SOONER or later in the career of the radio experimenter or amateur a stage is reached at which he needs a fairly reliable source of radio frequency voltage covering at least the range of the conventional all-wave spectrum. At such a stage his mind is apt to dwell on visions of that large chrome-trimmed model he saw in the radio dealer's window with the impressive array of dials and gadgets on its panel. The recollection of the sadly attenuated state of his finances is usually enough to bring him down to earth again. Realizing that it will be a considerable time before he can afford the deluxe job, he faces the fact that if in the meantime he is to acquire a signal generator, it must be one of his own making.

The writer, having experienced these primary frustrations, passes on this account of the results of his efforts with the hope that they will perhaps be of use to those of his fellow experimenters who are confronted by the same problems as he was. It should be stated at the outset that the instrument here described has been in use for over a year, and has fully demonstrated its usefulness.

After taking a mental inventory of

the junk box and having in mind a fairly clear idea of what was wanted, numerous back issues of radio magazines were consulted in hopes of finding a likely circuit. A great many of these circuits showed good possibilities, but in none of them could be found quite what was wanted. The plan of combining the desired features of several circuits was adopted, and after considerable experimenting and a few preliminary adjustments, the circuit to be discussed finally took shape.

In choosing the r.f. oscillator it was decided to utilize the electron-coupled type for reasons of its inherent stability and trouble-free qualities. A 12SK7 pentode fulfills this function, its plate circuit being coupled to the output cable by  $C_s$  and  $RFC_1$ . The full r.f. voltage thus appears between the rotor of  $R_0$  and ground. This method of connecting the output control was used because of the fact that a more constant impedance is presented at the output terminals. Condensers  $C_7$  and  $C_8$  were used to prevent the power line a.c. from shorting or burning out the potentiometer should either cable clip be accidentally touched to a "hot" chassis or wire. Their values are such that they present negligible reactance to the r.f.

current and a very high reactance to currents of the power line frequency.

In the actual wiring of the r.f. circuit the usual precautions should be taken to ensure that all connections are made as short as possible. To facilitate this, a strip of copper was used for all ground connections in the r.f. section. It was connected at one end to the point where the bandswitch's sub-panel is bolted to the chassis. This keeps the resistance of the ground connections at a small value.

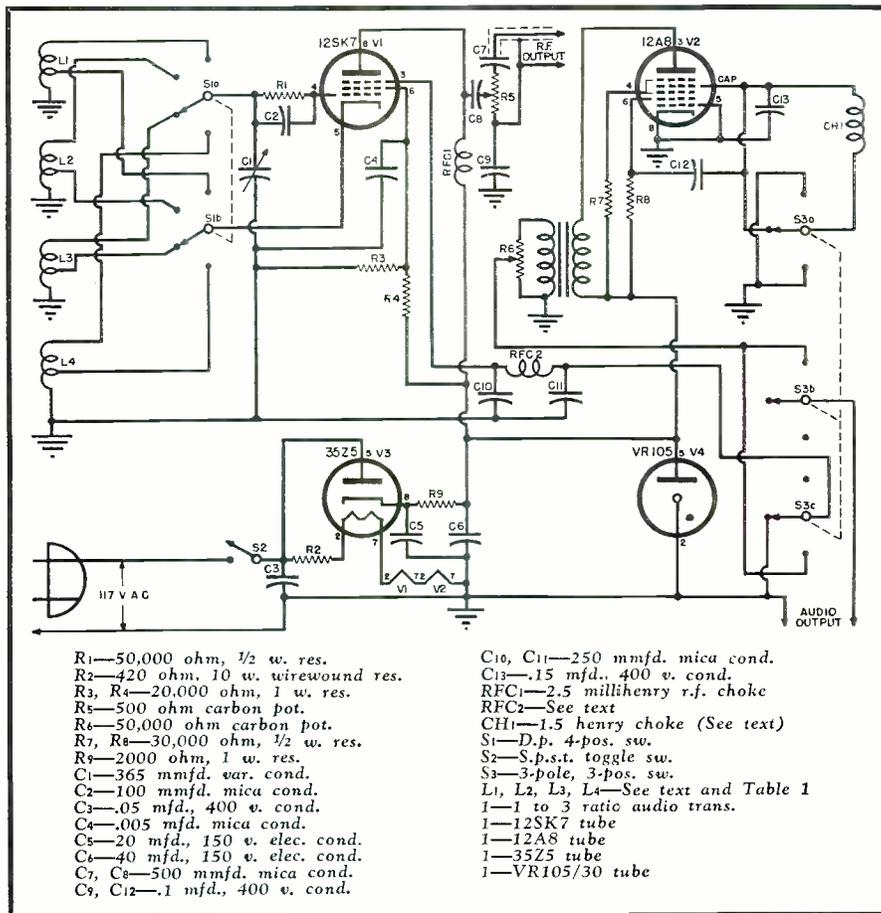
The r.f. oscillator covers a range of from 300 kc. to 24 mc., approximately, in four steps or bands. A two-circuit, four-position rotary switch  $S_1$ , selects any one of the four coils  $L_1$ ,  $L_2$ ,  $L_3$ , or  $L_4$ . The coils are tuned by a 365 mmfd. variable condenser of the midget broadcast type. Specifications for the winding of the coils are given in Table 1.

In the photograph of the sub-chassis wiring the relative position of the three highest frequency tuning inductances can be seen. They are so oriented as to offer a minimum of coupling between each other; this placing helps to prevent dead spots from appearing in the tuning range. Coil  $L_3$ , being wound with thin wire, showed a tendency to shift around; to eliminate this a piece of heavy wire was soldered to an unused terminal nearby and the other end clamped onto the loose coil form, thus anchoring it firmly. The other coils are held rigidly and require no support. The

lowest frequency coil.  $L_1$ , is mounted on the top side of the chassis by a metal angle.

A fifth coil, covering the lower frequency range of from 100 kc. to 300 kc., may be included in the instrument should the constructor think it necessary. In the writer's case, due to space limitations of the particular 8"x8"x8" cabinet available, the idea of including a coil of the size required for this seldom-used range had to be abandoned. In case the constructor has need for this range and the cabinet space to accommodate it, the specifications for the coil required are as follows: 500 turns of No. 32 enamelled wire, closewound on a form 2½ inches in diameter. The cathode tap would be made at 170 turns from the ground end. The band switch,  $S_1$ , would require extra taps to handle this additional band. The particular switch available in the author's shack happened to have five positions, as the photograph of Fig. 1 shows. He hopes in the future to incorporate another range to make use of this extra tap; in the meantime range  $A$ , as marked on the panel, is unused, and the parts list specifies a four position switch.

The audio oscillator circuit, a version of the transitron oscillator using a pentagrid tube, is straightforward enough except for the frequency-determining inductance  $CH_1$ , where a few words of explanation may be of assistance to the constructor. To bring the frequency to a value near 400 cycles, an inductance of between 1 and 2 henrys is required. This is a rather odd value but is easily provided in this case by simply removing the iron core of a



Complete circuit diagram and parts list covering the signal generator.

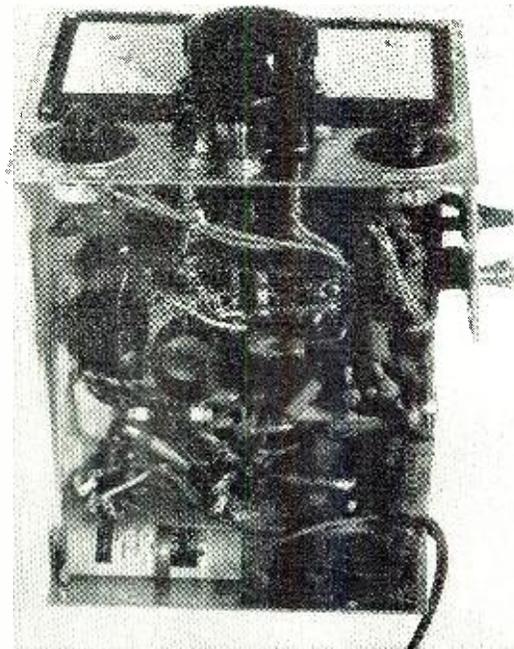
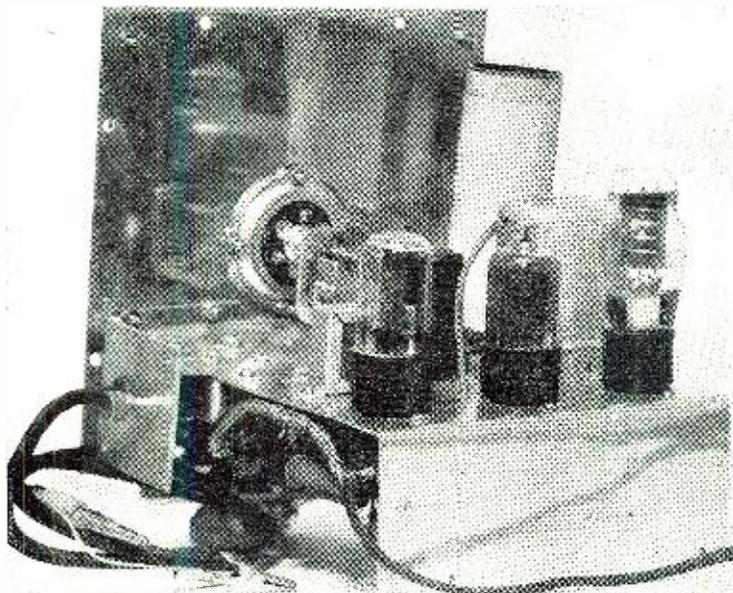
7 henry, 40 milliampere midget filter choke. To simplify the mounting of this coreless choke, a few bits of wood can be cut of the same cross-section measurements as the removed iron core. Then the original mounting strap can be used to fasten the altered choke.

The constructor may have to do a little experimenting to get the audio circuit to oscillate at the right frequency; this of course will depend on the particular inductance he uses. If the frequency is found to be too high it can

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Top rear view of chassis showing location of component parts.

Under chassis view shows compactness of layout.





on the market now, little will be lost if we disregard it, for the moment, and turn our attention to the remaining receivers, all of which operate along similar lines.

Separation of the video and audio signals can be accomplished by several methods. In *RCA* receivers, the converter transformer ( $T_1$  in Fig. 1) is a combination video i.f. transformer, sound trap, and sound i.f. transformer. The primary winding of  $T_1$  is peaked at 21.8 mc., but since the frequency response is fairly wide, all of the video and sound frequencies appear across it. The secondary of  $T_1$  is a high  $Q$  resonant circuit, sharply peaked to 21.25 mc., the audio i.f. carrier value. The resonant circuit absorbs the audio i.f. component from the primary, transferring it to the grid of the first audio i.f. amplifier. The rest of the signal on the primary of  $T_1$  is unaffected by the trap and continues on into the video i.f. system.

It should be noted that the secondary of  $T_1$ , although it absorbs a considerable portion of the audio i.f. voltage appearing across the primary, does not absorb all of it. Hence, a second, and sometimes a third audio trap will be found at a subsequent point in the video system.

*Admiral* sets employ the same type of separation circuit because their r.f. tuner is similar to the *RCA* tuner. Quite similar is the *Andrea* method of separation, although its r.f. tuner differs appreciably from that of *RCA*.

In *DuMont* receivers, we find several different methods of signal separation. In the RA-101 model, the signal separation circuit shown in Fig. 6 is employed. The tuned circuit in the plate of the mixer tube is designed to pass signals having frequencies between 21.5 and 26.4 mc. The sound i.f. frequency, together with a portion of the video signal, is picked off prior to the tuned circuit and applied to the grid of the

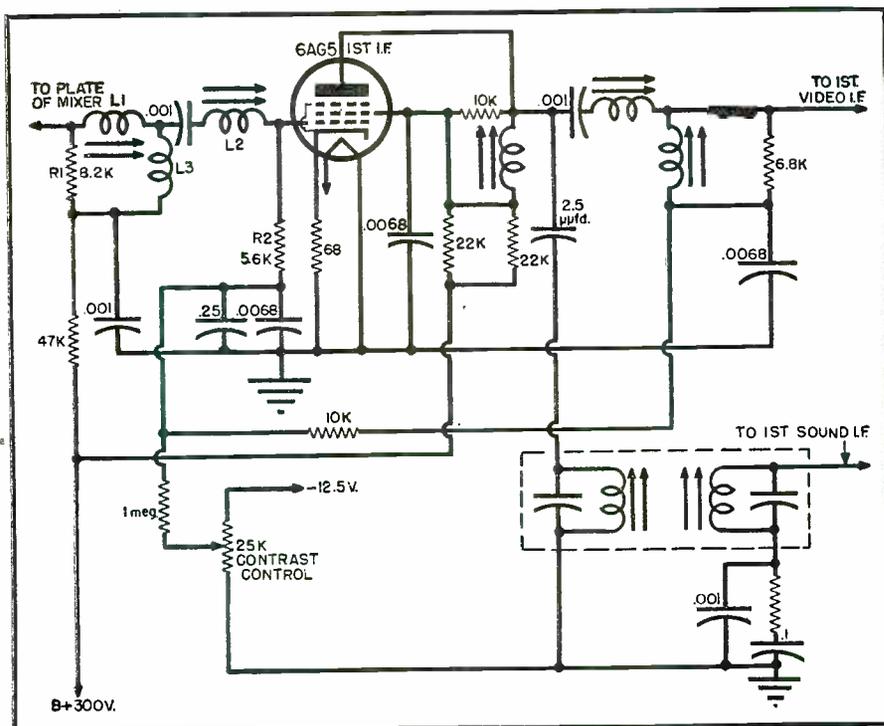


Fig. 2. Signal separation in the DuMont Model RA-103 occurs at the plate circuit of the first i.f. amplifier. A series resonant circuit is used.

first audio i.f. amplifier. Although the full signal (audio and video) is applied to the audio system, only the FM audio portion is effective because of the limiter stage which precedes the FM detector. The limiter removes all amplitude modulation, permitting only the frequency variations or modulation to pass. *Industrial Television* has the same type of signal separation circuit.

In the *DuMont* model RA-102 receiver, signal separation is accomplished as shown in Fig. 3.  $C_1$ , in conjunction with the parallel combination  $C_2$  and  $L_1$  form a series resonant path from the plate of the mixer to ground at the sound i.f. frequency. In any series resonant circuit, the opposition offered to an applied voltage is low when its frequency is equal to the resonant frequency.

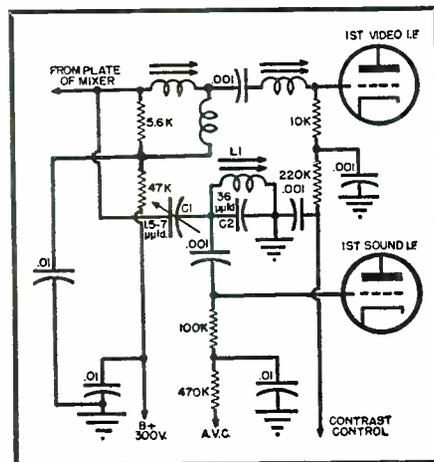


Fig. 3. The series resonant circuit,  $C_1$ ,  $L_1$ , and  $C_2$ , used to separate the audio and video intermediate frequencies in the DuMont Model RA-102.

Fig. 4. The audio intermediate frequency system used in *RCA* television receivers.

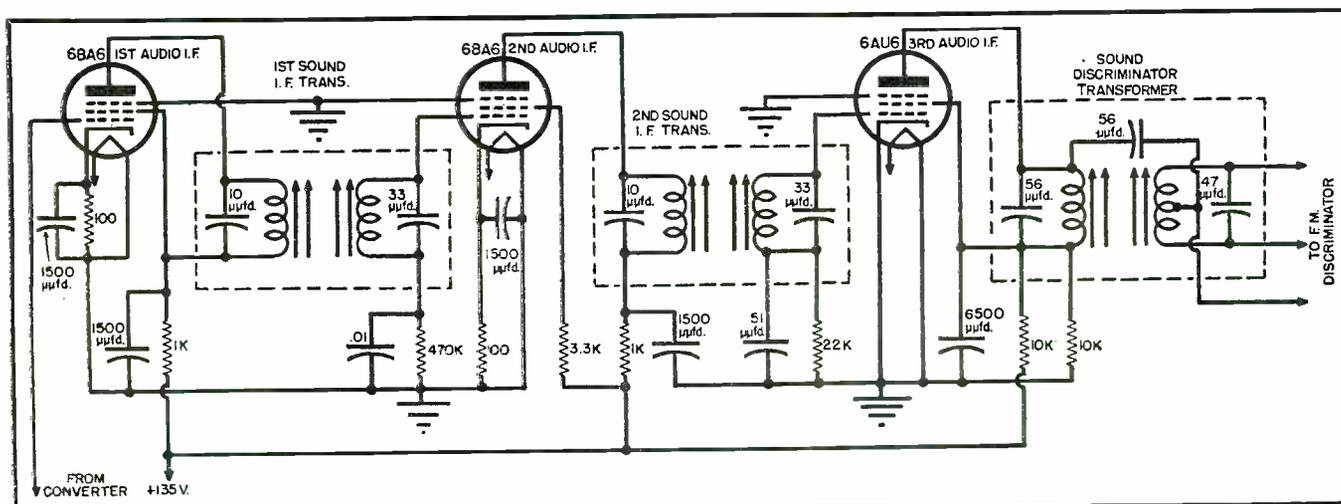


Table 1. A comparison of present-day television receivers. The chart below includes only those models which are on the market and which have been discussed in the articles thus far. As new models become available, they will be added to chart and adequate explanation of their operation given.

| Manufacturer                    | Model No.       | Picture Type |       | Tube Size Diam. | Screen Size | Model Type |                | Tuning Method  |   | R. F. Amp.                            | R. F. Osc.        | Mixer              | Intermediate Frequencies |       | Composite I. F. Stages | Sound I. F. System  |
|---------------------------------|-----------------|--------------|-------|-----------------|-------------|------------|----------------|----------------|---|---------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|-------|------------------------|---|
|                                 |                 | Direct       | Proj. |                 |             | Table      | Console        | Contin-uous    | Selector Switch                         |                                       |                   |                    | Sound                    | Video |                        |   |
| Admiral                         | 30A14           | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       |            | X              |                | X                                       | 6J6 <sup>6</sup>                      | 6J6 <sup>6</sup>  | 6J6 <sup>6</sup>   | 21.25                    | 25.75 | None                   | 2-6AU6 Amplifiers—No Limiters.  |
|                                 | 30A15           | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       |            | X              |                |   | Same as Model 30A14                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | 30A16           | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       |            | X              |                |   | Same as Model 30A14                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
| Andrea                          | T-VJ12          | X            |       | 12              | 7½x10       | X          |                | X <sup>1</sup> |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6AG5               | 21.70                    | 26.20 | None                   | 4-6BA6 Amplifiers—No Limiters.  |
|                                 | C-VJ12          | X            |       | 12              | 7½x10       |            | X              |                |   | Same as Model T-VJ12                  |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | CO-VJ12         | X            |       | 12              | 7½x10       |            | X              |                |   | Same as Model T-VJ12                  |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
| Belmont                         | 21A21           | X            |       | 7               | 5½x 4¼      | X          |                | X              |   | 6AK5                                  | 6C4               | 6AK5               | 22.25                    | 26.75 | 6AH6                   | 2-6BA6 I.F. No Limiters.<br>2-6BA6 No Limiters.                               |
|                                 | 22A21<br>22AX21 | X            |       | 7               | 5½x 4¼      | X          |                | X              |   | 6AK5                                  | 6C4               | 6AK5               | 22.25                    | 26.75 | 6AH6                   |   |
|                                 | 22AX22          | X            |       | 10              | 6¼x 8¼      |            | X              | X              |   | Same as Model 22A21 except for C.R.T. |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
| Du Mont                         | RA-101          | X            |       | See Note 4      |             |            | X              | X              |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6AK5               | 21.90                    | 26.40 | None                   | 3-6BA6 I.F. 2-6AU6 Lim.<br>2-6BA6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim.<br>1-6AU6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim. |
|                                 | RA-102          | X            |       | See Note 8      |             |            | X              | X              |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6AK5               | 21.90                    | 26.40 | None                   |   |
|                                 | RA-103          | X            |       | 12              | 7½x10       | Note 5     | X              |                |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6AK5               | 21.90                    | 26.40 | 6AG5                   |   |
| Farnsworth                      | GV-260          | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       | X          |                | X              |   | 6BA6                                  | ½-6J6             | 6AG5               | 21.75                    | 26.25 | 2-6AC7                 | No I.F. 1-6AC7 Lim.   |
| General Electric                | 801             | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       |            | X              | X              |   | 6AU6                                  | ½-7F8             | ½-7F8              | 21.90                    | 26.40 | 6AC7                   | 1-6SG7 I.F. 1-6SV7 Lim.   |
|                                 | 802             | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       |            | X              | X              |   | Same as Model 801                     |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
| Industrial Television Inc.      | IT3R            | X            |       | See Note 3      |             |            | X <sup>7</sup> |                |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6AK5               | 21.90                    | 26.40 | None                   | 2-6SH7 I.F. 1-6AC7 Lim.   |
| Motorola                        | VT71            | X            |       | 7               | 4½x 6       | X          |                | X              |   | ½-7F8                                 | ½-7F8             | ½-7F8              | See Note 9               |       | Note 10                | 1-6AU6 Partial Lim.   |
|                                 | VT101           | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      |            | X              | X              |   | 6AG5                                  | ½-6J6             | ½-6J6              | 21.90                    | 26.40 | 6AG5                   | 2-6BA6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim.   |
| Philco                          | 48-1000         | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       | X          |                | X              |   | 6AG5                                  | 6J6               | 6AG5               | 22.10                    | 26.60 | 6AG5                   | 2-7W7 I.F. No Limiter   |
|                                 | 48-1050         | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       |            | X              | X              |   | Same as Model 48-1000                 |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | 48-2500         | X            |       | 5               | 15 x20      |            | X              | X              |   | 6AG5                                  | 6J6               | 6AG5               | 22.10                    | 26.60 | 6AG5                   | 2-7W7 I.F. No Limiter   |
| RCA                             | 621TS           | X            |       | 7               | 4½x 5½      | X          |                | X              |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6J6                | 21.25                    | 25.75 | None                   | 1-6BA6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim.   |
|                                 | 630TS           | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      | X          |                | X              |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6J6                | 21.25                    | 25.75 | None                   | 2-6BA6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim.   |
|                                 | 721TS           | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      | X          |                | X              |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6J6                | 21.25                    | 25.75 | None                   | 1-6BA6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim.   |
|                                 | 630TCS          | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      |            | X              | X              |   | Same as Model 630TS                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | 721TCS          | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      |            | X              | X              |   | Same as Model 721TS                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | 730TV1          | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      |            | X              | X              |   | Same as Model 721TS                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | 730TV2          | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      |            | X              | X              |   | Same as Model 721TS                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | 641TV           | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      | X          |                | X              |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6J6                | 21.25                    | 25.75 | None                   | 2-6BA6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim.   |
|                                 | 8TS80           | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8½      | X          |                | X              |   | Same as Model 630TS                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | 648PTK          | X            |       | 5               | 15 x20      |            | X              | X              |   | 6J6                                   | 6J6               | 6J6                | 21.25                    | 25.75 | None                   | 2-6BA6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim.   |
| Stromberg-Carlson (See Note 11) | TV10L Series 10 | X            |       | 10              | 6½x 8 11/16 |            | X              | X              |   | 6AK6 <sup>12</sup>                    | 6C4 <sup>12</sup> | 6AK5 <sup>12</sup> | 21.60                    | 26.10 | 3-6AG5                 | 1-6AG5 I.F. 1-6AG5 Lim.   |
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| United States Television        | T-502           | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       |            | X              | X <sup>2</sup> |   | 6AG5                                  | 6AK5              | 6AK5               | 10.7                     | 15.2  | None                   | 2-6AC7 I.F. 1-6SJ7 Lim.   |
|                                 | T-507           | X            |       | 5               | 21 x16      |            | X              | X <sup>2</sup> |   | 6AG5                                  | 6AK5              | 6AK5               | 10.7                     | 15.2  | None                   | 2-6AC7 I.F. 1-6SJ7 Lim.   |
|                                 | T-525           | X            |       | 5               | 25 x19      |            | X              | X <sup>2</sup> |   | Same as Model T-507                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | T-530           | X            |       | 5               | 30 x22½     |            | X              | X <sup>2</sup> |   | Same as Model T-507                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | T-621           | X            |       | 5               | 22¼x16¼     |            | X              | X <sup>2</sup> |   | Same as Model T-507                   |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |
|                                 | T-10823         | X            |       | 10              | 6 x 8       | X          |                | X              |   | 6J6 <sup>13</sup>                     | 6J6 <sup>13</sup> | 6J6 <sup>13</sup>  | 21.25                    | 25.75 | None                   | 2-6BA6 I.F. 1-6AU6 Lim.   |
| T-15823                         | X               |              | 15    | 9 x12           | X           |            | X              |                | Same as Model T-10823 except for C.R.T. |                                       |                   |                    |                          |       |                        |   |

<sup>1</sup>The Andrea receivers employ a tuner "turret" which is somewhat similar to the Philco except that all 13 channels are wired into position. The r.f., mixer, and oscillator tubes, with their circuit components, are also contained within the copperplated steel case. This reduces reradiation and protects the circuits from external fields.

<sup>2</sup>The r.f. tuning circuits of U.S.T. receivers closely resemble those employed in G.E. receivers. See explanation in Part 1 of this series.

<sup>3</sup>Industrial Television receivers are designed solely for commercial use. The picture tube is housed separately and controlled by a control unit located some distance away. Picture sizes can range from 6x8 inches for a 10-inch diameter tube to 13¼x17¼ inches for a 20-inch diameter tube.

<sup>4</sup>The set appears in six different style cabinets: Hampshire, Sherwood, Westminster, Revere, Plymouth, and Devonshire. Differences between models are in the size of the cathode-ray tube. The Hampshire and Westminster use a 20-inch tube; the other four models use a 15-inch diameter tube.

<sup>5</sup>This model receiver is available in three types of cabinets, two of which are table models and one is a console.

<sup>6</sup>Models 30A14, 30A15, and 30A16 employ an r.f. end section which is very similar to the RCA front end system.

<sup>7</sup>Industrial Television employs the "Inductuner" in an arrangement similar to that found in DuMont receivers.

<sup>8</sup>The set is housed in either the Clifton style cabinet, employing a 12-inch diameter cathode-ray tube (12JP4), or the Club style cabinet, employing a 15-inch tube (15AP4).

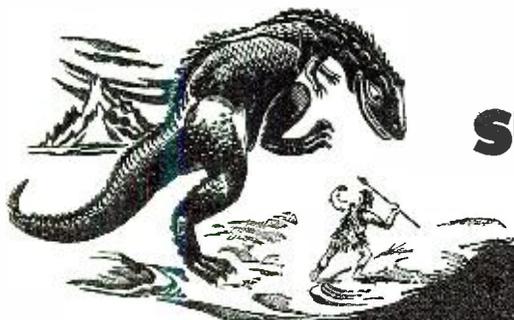
<sup>9</sup>For channels 1-6 video i.f. is 26.4 mc. and audio i.f. is 21.9 mc. For channels 7-13, video i.f. is 22.5 mc. and audio i.f. is 27.0.

<sup>10</sup>Uses Inter-carrier System.

<sup>11</sup>Series 11 receivers have automatic frequency control of the horizontal frequency; Series 10 do not.

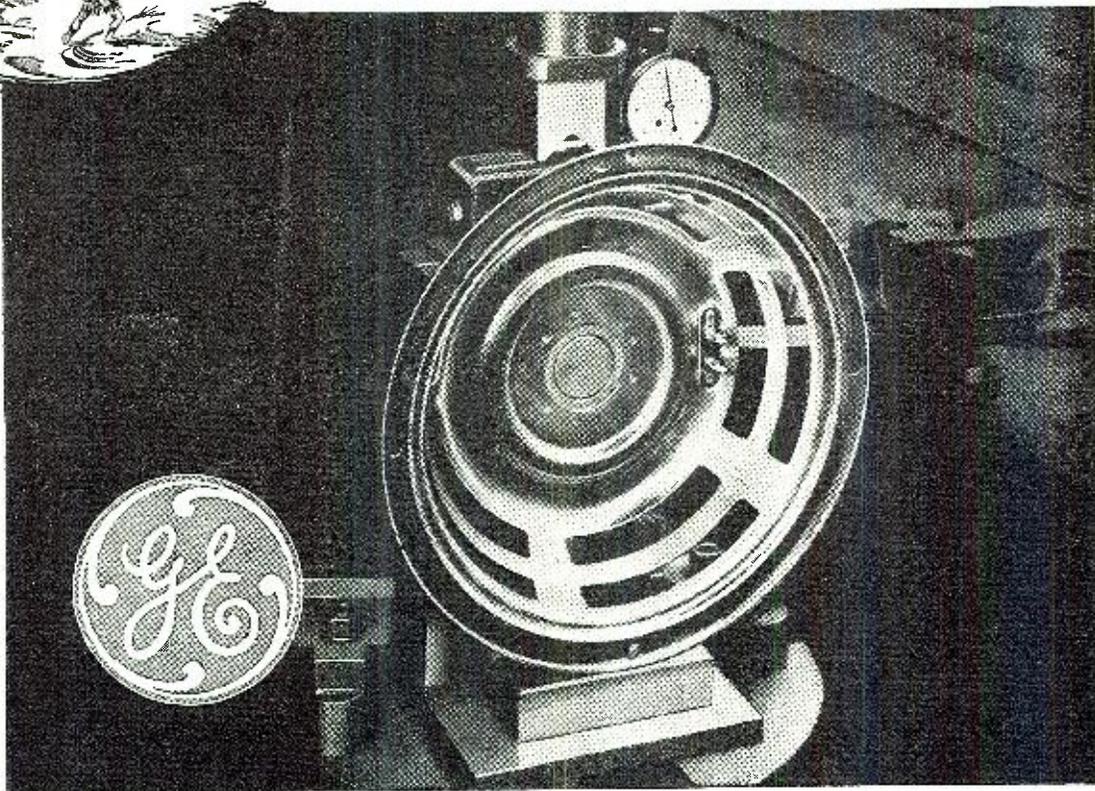
<sup>12</sup>The r.f. coils are mounted on a small bakelite strip which is then fastened to a motor driven rotating drum. Space is provided for 13 strips to cover all channels. The coils cannot be realigned but must be returned to factory if trouble develops.

<sup>13</sup>The r.f. stages are very similar to the RCA front end system.



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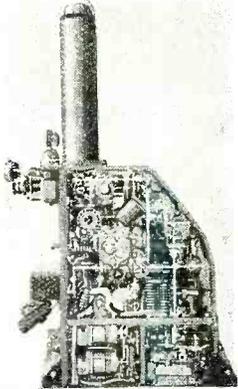
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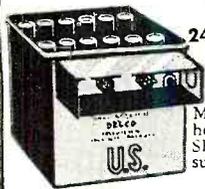
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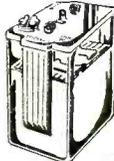
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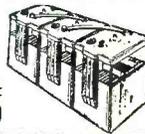


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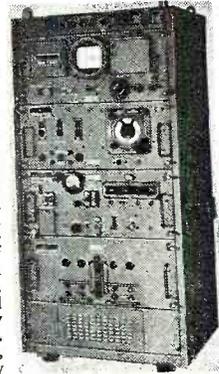
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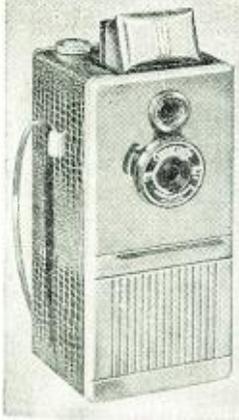
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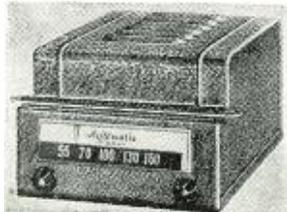


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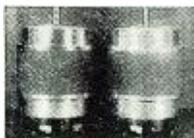
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Philco receivers (Fig. 9) employ essentially the same method of separation, with the exception that the signal from the mixer is first passed through an intermediate stage of amplification. The tuned circuit between the mixer and the input i.f. amplifier has a spread of 4.5 mc., obtained by peaking the primary and secondary windings to different frequencies and then adjusting C<sub>1</sub> until the proper bandsread is achieved. Sound trap circuits are contained in the video i.f. stages that follow the input i.f. amplifier, but none in the circuits that precede it.

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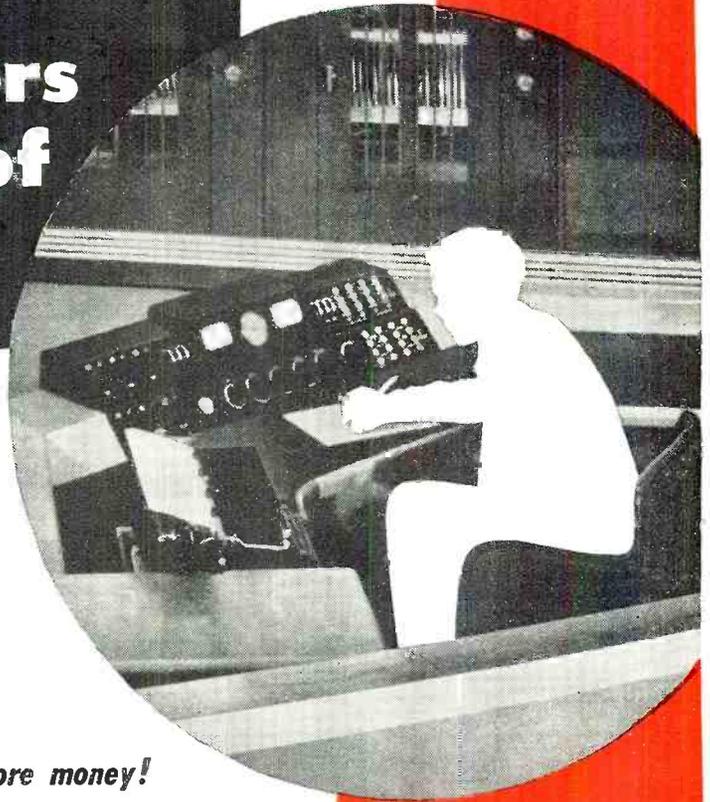
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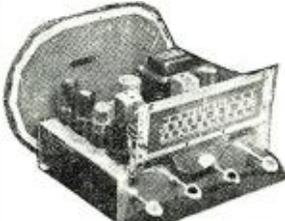
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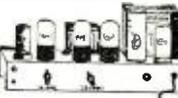
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550 to 1600 KC  
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Portable Wire Recorder  
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Has ready wired and tested 5 tube AC type amplifier with push-pull 6V6 tubes. Built-in eraser circuit. Input for crystal mike or phono pickup. Diagrams show how you can record from any radio receiver. 3 position switch enables you to quickly change from record to playback or conventional P. A. system. This amp delivers 12 watts of good clean audio. Here is what you get: Webster 79 recording mechanism, with 15 minute spool of wire, attractive leatherette covered case. 6" heavy duty PM speaker and wired and tested 12 watt AC wire recording amplifier. All you do is mount the amp, recording mechanism and speaker. Simple instructions furnished. Portable Recorder Model GN-11 Net \$69.95. Crystal mike \$4.95 extra.



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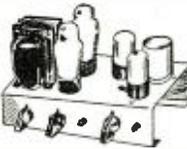


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Model 22-KR-A complete kit of parts to build a 25 watt, 6 volt DC and 110 volt AC amplifier, utilizing the above power supply. Has push-pull 6L6 output tubes, with universal output transformer, 4-8-16-500 ohm line to voice coil winding, dual tone controls, inputs for crystal or dynamic mike and phono pick-up. Every part and tube, as well as diagrams and ready punched chassis furnished. You get the above 6-110 volt power supply kit and the amplifier kit pictured. Net \$29.95.

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Will House PRK-24  
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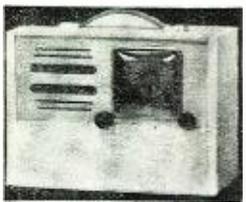
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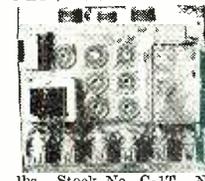
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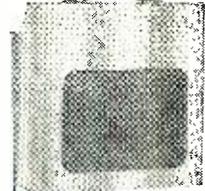
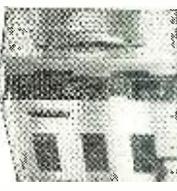
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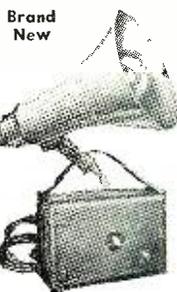
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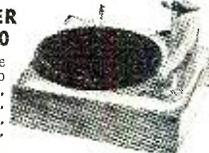
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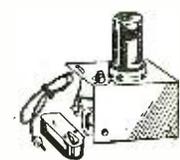
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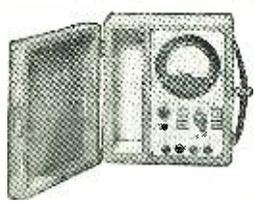
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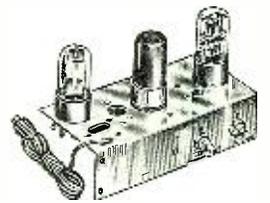
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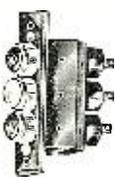
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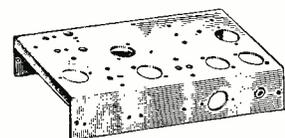


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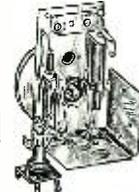
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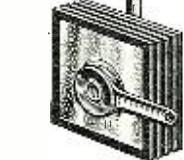
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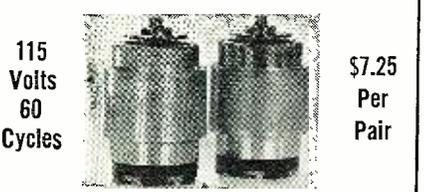
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or nearby motor boats, can accomplish this same ruinous effect on the records.

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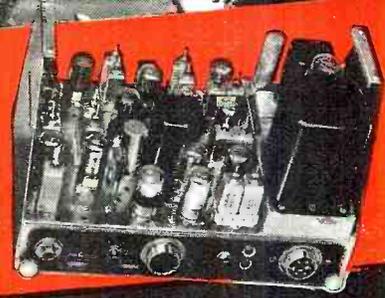
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# Danger, High Voltage

By GUY DEXTER

**Even power line voltages are dangerous under certain conditions. Take these necessary precautions against possible serious injury.**

**T**HERE is a maxim "We need to be reminded more than we need to be educated." This applies strikingly to the danger of high voltage. All radiomen have learned at some time that high voltages are bad medicine; but without constant reminders, the lesson fades as experience gives way to risk, and risk clears the road for death. This is no indictment of radiomen alone, however. The situation is no less grave nor human than that of playing with fire—we forget easily that one match can start a whole town burning. And so it is with electricity; we forget how dangerous the stuff can be.

Perhaps at no other time in recent radio history than now do we need to be reminded of the death dealing and crippling effects of electricity. High-voltage television and electronic circuits now are enjoying wide distribution. Also, low-priced equipment in the surplus market has brought high-voltage transmitters to a large number of hams inexperienced in handling such apparatus. With this increased availability of dangerous equipment, we need to sound the alarm, lest soon we have the job of writing epitaphs.

With the foregoing thoughts driving us, we direct the following remarks to the amateur fraternity with the hope that they may serve to forestall disaster during the coming active months.

### High Voltage Hazard

Kilovolts are killer volts! Few persons have survived contact with potentials of several thousand volts. Even when death does not ensue, severe physical injury and/or nervous or mental derangement are certain to result from high-voltage shock.

Many amateur transmitters have power supplies with voltage outputs higher than those used in the electric chair. This ought to be the source of much concern in homes where these rigs are operated.

There are a few simple rules which every transmitting amateur should observe. They have been restated by a score of authors, but can stand reiteration. For example: no "live" portion of a transmitter should be exposed. The material used to enclose the apparatus must not be loosely woven screen or perforated sheet metal, both

of which allow fingers or metallic objects to be poked through. True, heat runs high in solid boxes, but it is better to lose a little electrical efficiency through overheating than to expose the unsuspecting members of one's family to a top-flight hazard.

The chassis, framework, and negative terminal of every high-voltage power supply should be grounded by actual connection through heavy wire to a pipe driven deep into moist earth or to the cold water piping (not to the radiator system or gas piping) of the building. All of the other chassis in the transmitter, and the "B-minuses," should likewise be grounded.

Every power supply should be equipped with a high-wattage bleeder resistor connected directly between the positive and negative terminals. This bleeder should have the lowest value of resistance that can be tolerated in the circuit, in order that it can drain the filter condensers *quickly* when the voltage has been switched off.

The bleeder is a good safety device, but it must not be trusted blindly. Whenever it becomes necessary to do work in the power supply unit, the filter condensers first should be short-circuited temporarily by means of a heavy wire jumper, the "held" portion of which is heavily insulated to protect the operator. If the bleeder has opened, without the operator's knowledge, this operation will expose the deadly charge from the condensers.

High-voltage power supplies should be individually metered *and* provided with pilot lights in order that the operator may know definitely when they are in operation. Furthermore, they should be fused. For maximum safety, the pilot lamps should be replaced long before their burnout point—say, at the end of each 100 hours of operation.

Meters should be mounted behind thick plate glass. All wiring should be done with high-voltage-insulated cable and, when carried between chassis, should be run in metal conduit or raceways.

One or more interlock switches should be employed on each transmitter cabinet, so that the line voltage automatically will be removed from *all* power supplies before the

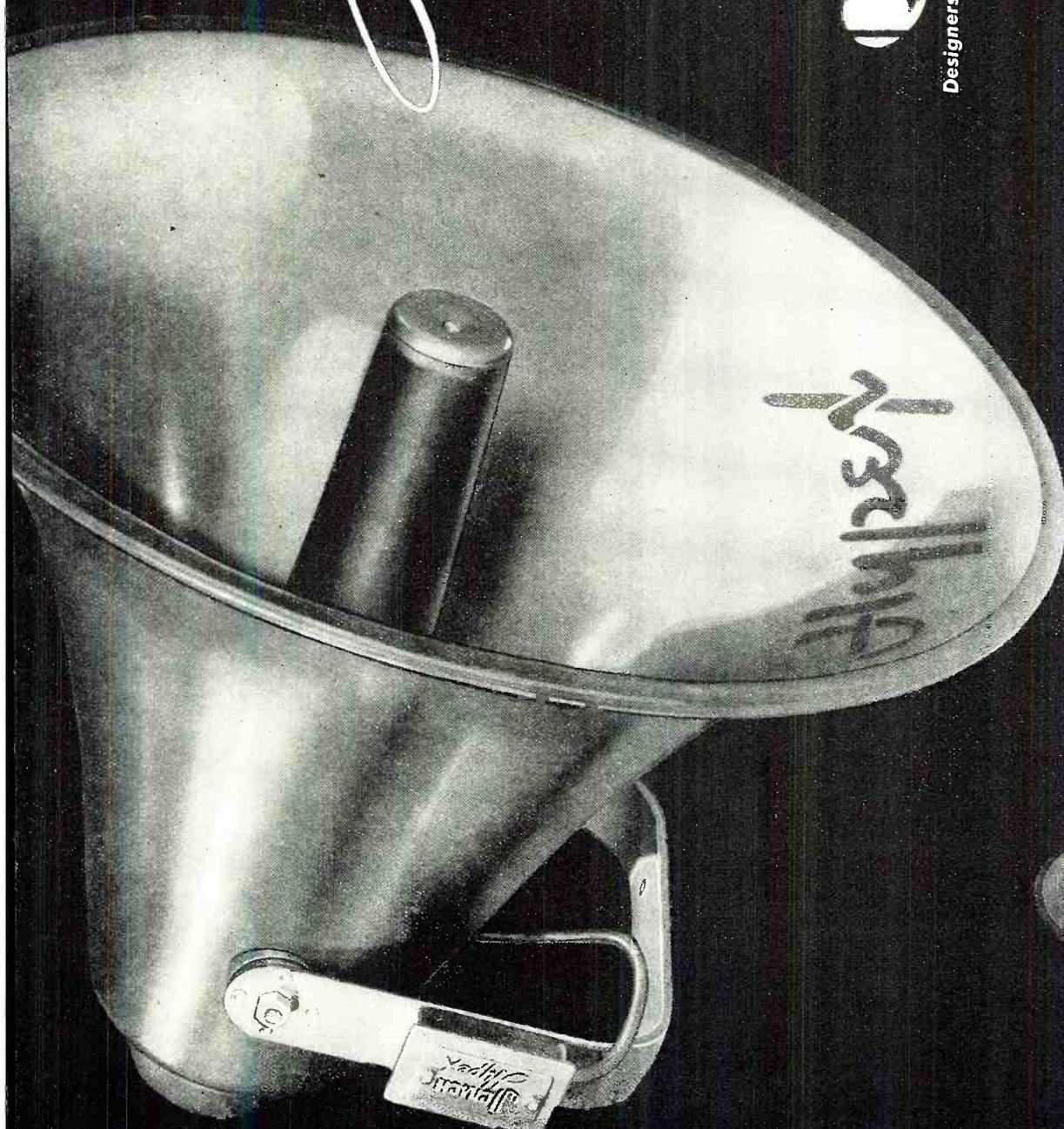
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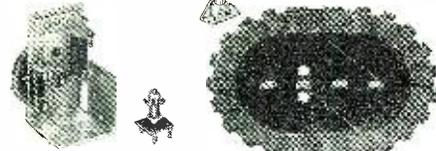
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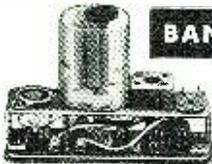
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Meter-insertion jacks should not be used in high-voltage stages of transmitters, not even when they are mounted behind the panel. It is far better to employ separate meters or, at least, a meter switch and keep all of the "hot works" inside the transmitter.

Before prying into the "innards" of any radio equipment, make sure you study the circuit carefully beforehand and that you know what's what. This applies particularly to cathode-ray equipment in which, invariably, expected low-potential points turn out to be high-voltage.

Whenever working around high voltages—or where high voltages are suspected—it is standard practice to keep one hand behind you, or in your pocket. Your chances are much better if you don't get the jolt through both hands, and never knowingly work on a hot circuit. Let the other guy laugh if he wants to. Few situations are really so urgent that apparatus can't be shut down long enough for repair. When the floor is damp (as concrete cellar floors always are, even when they look their driest), it is a good idea to wear a good pair of rubbers (your shoe soles are damp too. If you don't believe it, check their insulation resistance sometime) or to stand on a dry wooden platform, or both. A heavy pair of rubber gloves is an added precaution.

Never work on high-voltage equipment when you are alone. Have another qualified person in the room. And never, never do this work when you are tired, sick, or intoxicated, however slightly. Your reflexes and judgment at their best will have to work pretty fast to beat a crippling electric shock; and when your faculties are dulled for any reason, your chances are mighty slim.

No person who knows that he is going to be exposed regularly to high voltages, nor his assistants or members of his family, should forego a knowledge of what to do in case of electric shock. This is plain sense. The radio handbooks, electrician's handbooks, first aid manuals, and similar books give practical information on artificial respiration. An excellent move is to take a Red Cross course.

### Separated Transmitters

A separated transmitter is one which has its power supply in one part of the house (or room) and its r. f. and audio sections in another.

Some hams employ this arrangement because they like to have nothing transmitter-wise showing on the operating desk but a neat, little, receiver-sized cabinet. This keeps all of the ugly and noisy parts of the rig down cellar or in some closet. This method of operation calls for the running of high-voltage-insulated cable in conduits through the floors or walls of the house. It also calls for the installation of some pretty reliable kind

of signal-light system to warn the operator when the hot stuff is switched on.

Aesthetically, the separated transmitter has much in its favor. But it reminds us of a volcano. Signals, switches, and meters notwithstanding, we never could bring ourself to changing coils in a rig like that without first running downstairs to see if the rectifier filaments were off. Otherwise, we would make out our will first. With a separated rig, there is always the chance, even if you escape electrocution, that you will burn the house down.

A separated high-voltage power supply never should be exposed to trespass by persons other than the operator. It should be locked up, not merely shoved into a dark corner. Furthermore, the walls of its enclosure should be solid, to prevent accidental or intentional poking into it with wires, metal rods, wet sticks, and the like.

### The "Safe Low Voltage" Fallacy

Radio amateurs and some electricians are inclined to look with scorn upon all voltages up to and including 500. They call these potentials harmless, although disturbing. This is a piece of top-rank foolhardiness. It is a matter of record that several hams have been killed by their speech amplifiers (and these units operate at somewhat less than 500 volts!). Several times this year, the newspapers have carried stories about persons who have been killed by the 110 powerline voltage.

Line voltage is nothing to play with. A lot of people have been killed by it. While worrying about kilovolts, we come to sneer at 110. If you really want to keep out of trouble with line voltage, however, avoid a.c.-d.c. equipment as you would the plague. If you must use this kind of apparatus, insert your plug into the 110-volt receptacle in the right direction that will enable you to connect the chassis to earth.

Make no mistake that electricity is to be played with. More forcibly than in many other instances, the rule that familiarity breeds contempt applies here. But the contempt is the prerogative of electricity—not yours.

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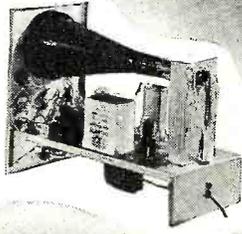
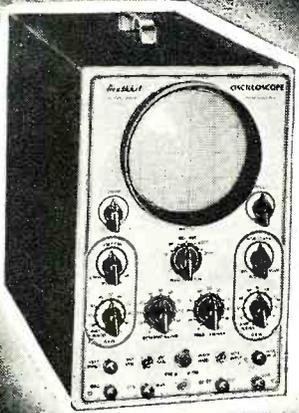
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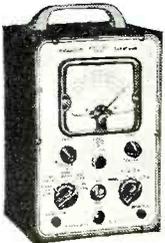
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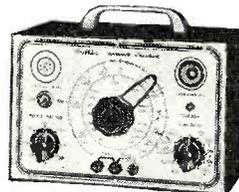
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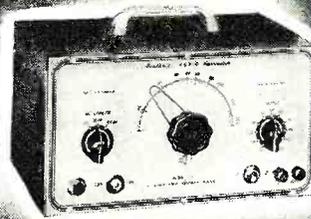
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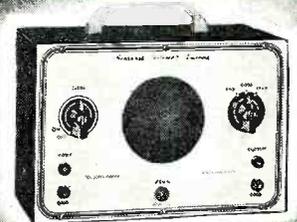
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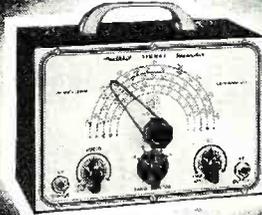
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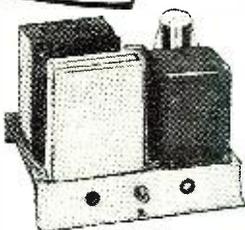
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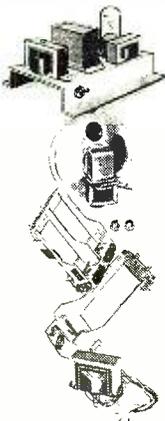
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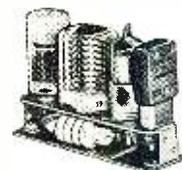
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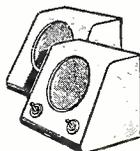
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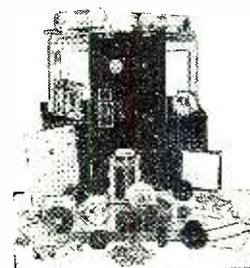
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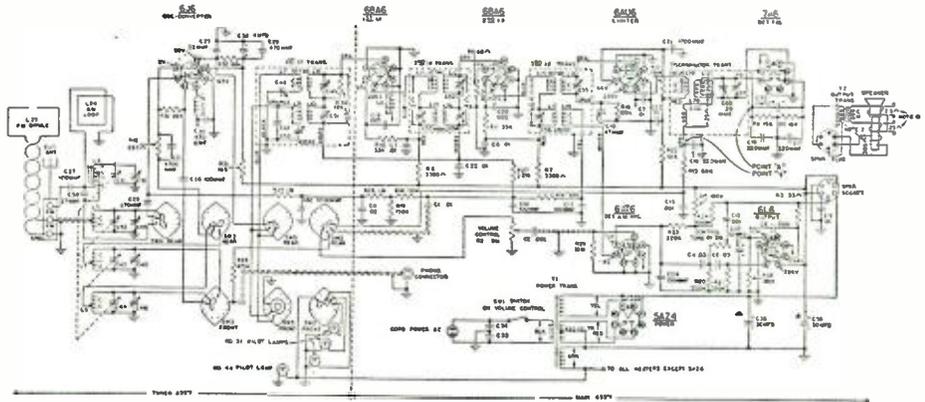


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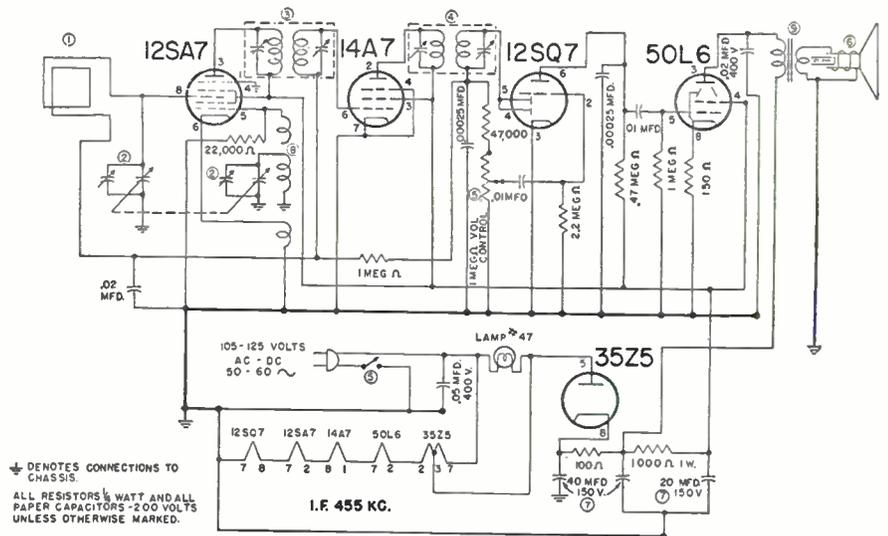
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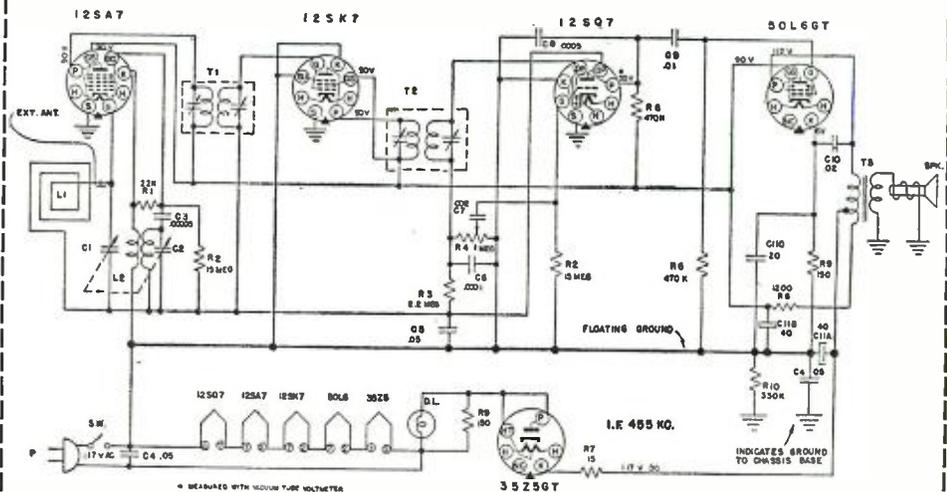
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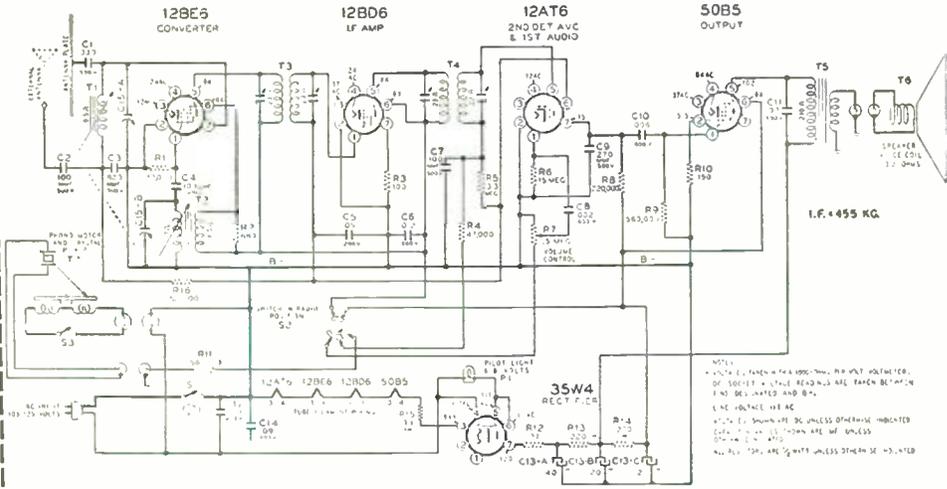
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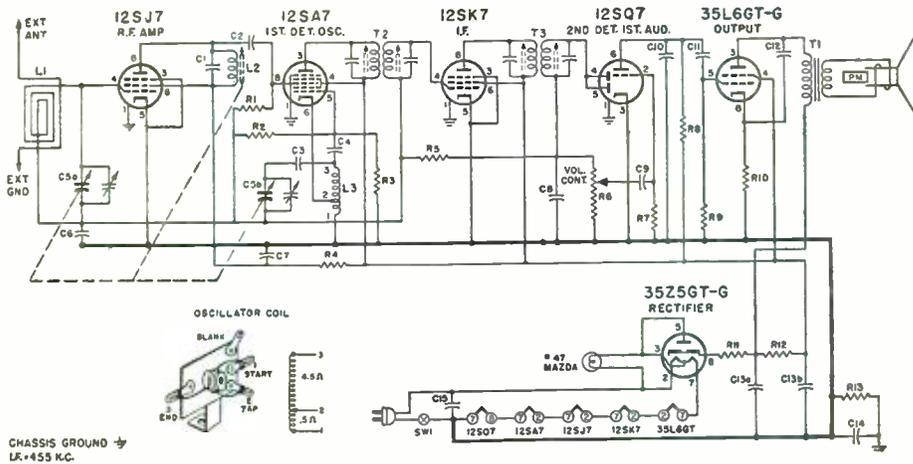
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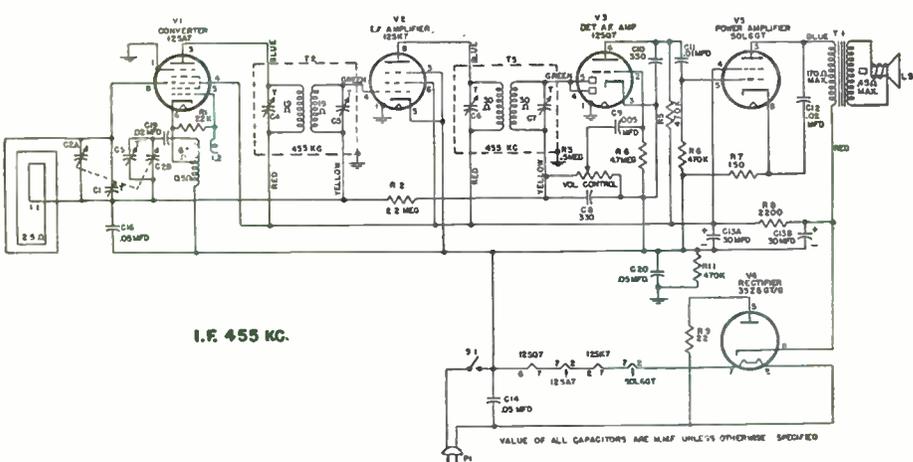
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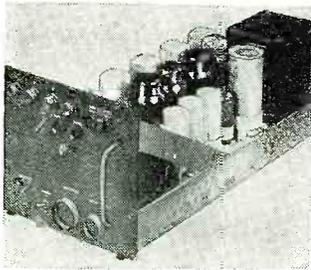
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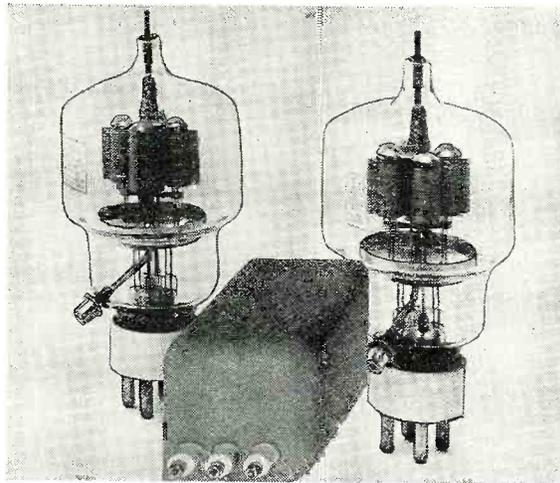
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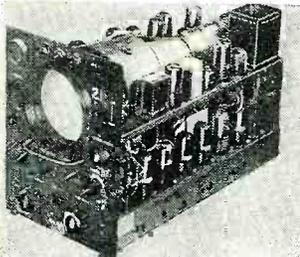


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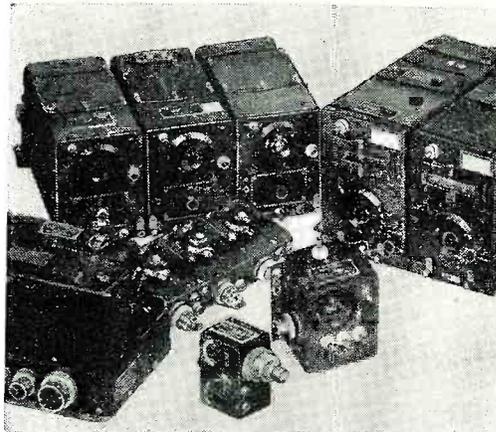
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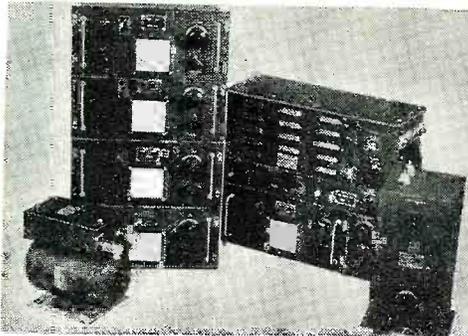
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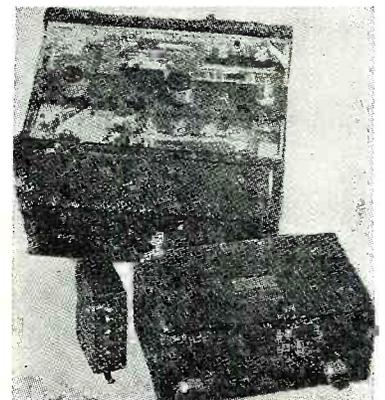
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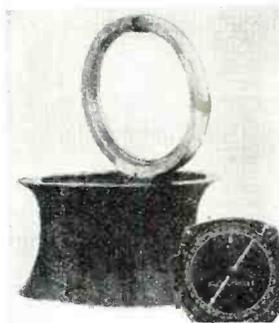
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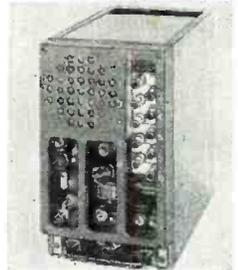
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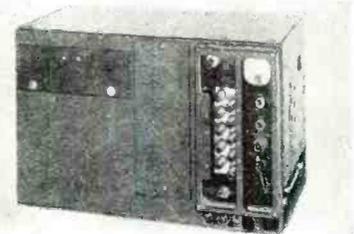
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10 tube, superhet FM receiver; Loster Seely discriminator, 10 channel; pre-tuned, push-button selector; optional manual tuning; adjustable squelch control; speaker mounted in receiver; freq. range 20 to 27.0 mc. Few small changes in RF patterns will cover 10 & 11 meter bands. **POWER REQUIREMENTS** — Receiver 260-280 v. at .08 amps DC, 14 v. at 3.5 amps. AC.



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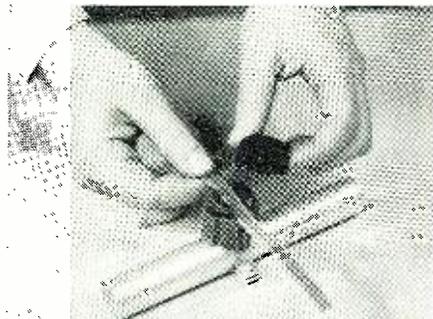
July, 1948

# What's New in Radio

## LIGHTNING ARRESTER

A new lightning arrester, designed to fit quickly and easily into television and FM receiver installations, is now being marketed by the *Tube Department of Radio Corporation of America*.

An inexpensive, simple plastic and metal device, the new unit is designed



to fit 300 ohm transmission lines. The device features a foolproof method of attaching the transmission line which avoids cutting and splicing.

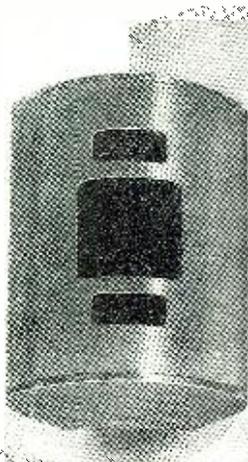
The arrester may be easily mounted on any indoor water pipe by means of its flexible metal ground strap. No separate ground wire is required.

Distribution of this new unit is being handled by *RCA Tube Distributors*.

## MOUNTING ENCLOSURES

Two new wall mounting enclosures, one for 8 inch speakers and the other for 6 inch speakers, have just been announced by *Jensen Manufacturing Company* of Chicago.

The Model H-81 Bass Reflex Sector Cabinet is designed to fit anywhere—90 degree corners, flat on walls, or at



intersections of walls and ceilings. The units may be mounted singly, in pairs,

or in clusters of four around a post to attain wide-angle distribution of sound.

This model may be used with any 8 inch speaker. The cabinet is of formed wood composition around a frame of hard wood. Finish is of brown opaque lacquer with chrome trim. It can be covered with color to match the color scheme of the room in which it is used. The enclosure measures 22½ inches high, 17¾ inches wide, and 8½ inches deep.

A companion model, the Model J-61, is a Peri-dynamic enclosure designed to house 6 inch speakers. The cabinet is finished in brown simulated leather with grained effect and chrome trim. It is 16¾ inches high, 12¾ inches wide, and 5¼ inches deep.

Full details on either or both of these models may be secured from *Jensen Manufacturing Company*, 6617 S. Laramie Avenue, Chicago 38, Illinois.

## G.E. PANEL INSTRUMENTS

The *Meter and Instrument Divisions* of *General Electric Company* have announced the availability of a new line of 3½ inch panel instruments of internal-pivot design, suitable for use in radios, power supplies, transmitters, amplifiers, and aircraft.

Designated Type DO-71, these new instruments have been especially designed for better readability. The elimination of arc lines and distracting printing from the scale and the use of a lance-type pointer and large, clear numerals assure accurate readings.

The internal-pivot construction of the instruments reduces their depth behind the panel thereby increasing their suitability for radio, communications, and other apparatus in which compactness is essential.

A high strength Alnico magnet provides high torque which makes for quick response and good damping so that the moving system follows changes in current or voltage rapidly and accurately, according to the company.

For further data on the Type DO-71 line, write to the *Meter and Instrument Divisions, General Electric Company*, Schenectady 5, New York.

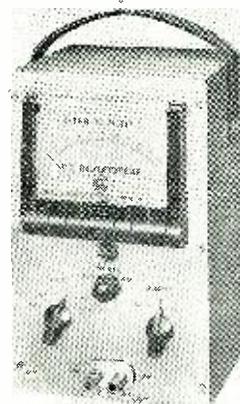
## D.C. MICROAMMETER

The *Tube Department of Radio Corporation of America* has announced the availability of a new ultra-sensitive electronic microammeter which is capable of measuring d.c. currents down to one-billionth of an ampere.

The new unit is a portable, battery-operated vacuum tube meter which may

be used in the chemical, medical, mechanical, electronic, and radiation fields wherever the measurement of extremely small currents is involved. The microammeter is expected to be of particular value in television, atomic research, facsimile, and similar projects. Applications in these fields include weak-current measurements in iconoscopes, image orthicons, and electron multipliers and such critical measurements as vacuum tube grid currents and anode currents of phototubes.

Current ranging from .001 microampere to 1000 microamperes, representing a range of 1,000,000 to one, can be measured with the new instrument which has six range settings permitting



a choice of the most convenient range.

If additional information is required on this new Type WV-84A d.c. microammeter, write direct to the *RCA Tube Department, Radio Corporation of America*, Camden, New Jersey.

## SIGNAL TRACER

Two new electronic test instruments have been added to the "Sparx" line of equipment manufactured by *McMurdo Silver Co., Inc.* of Hartford, Conn.

The first is the Model 905A, a super-sensitive aural dynamic signal tracer incorporating an 18 watt universal output transformer and test speaker which may be used separately.

Employing a new vacuum tube, hand-size probe on a four foot cable, the probe is provided with a switchable tip to permit either r.f., i.f., or a.f. signal tracing without the usual single probe distortion. The frequency range of the probe and two-stage a.f. amplifier is 20 cycles through 200 mc. for AM, FM, and TV signal tracing. Undistorted power output is 3.4 watts. The power supply employs a mains-insulating power transformer. Two panel switches and chart

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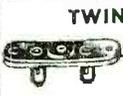
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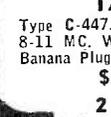
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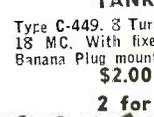
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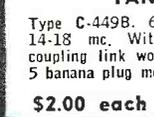
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 Type C-447. 14 Turns. Freq. Range 8-11 MC. With fixed coupling link. 5 Banana Plug mounting.  
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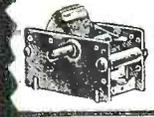
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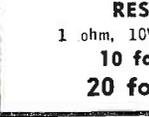
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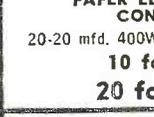
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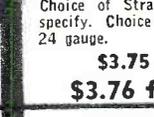
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 Ceramic. 1/4" to 1/4"  
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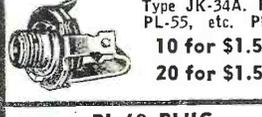
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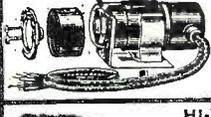
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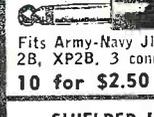
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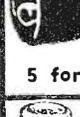
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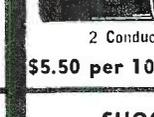
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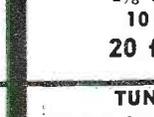
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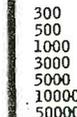
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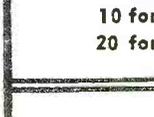
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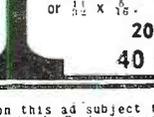
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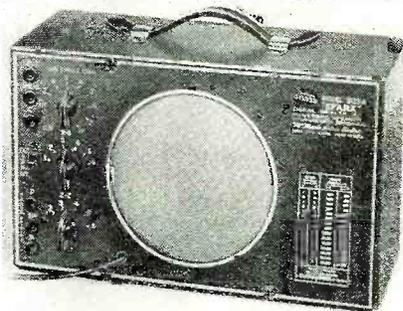
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The Model 910 is identical to the 905A in its universal test speaker func-



tions and applications, differing only in that it does not include signal tracing functions.

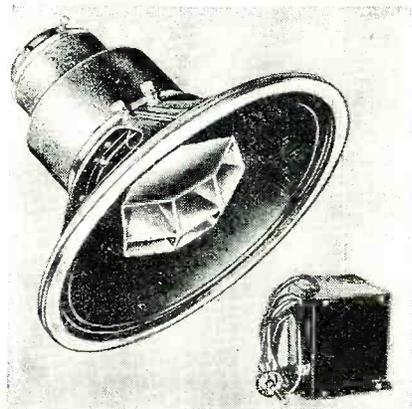
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**NEW SPEAKER LINE**

*Altec Lansing Corporation* of New York City has announced a new and improved line of general purpose speakers.

Four models are included in the improved line and are designated by the code letter B. These include the Model 604B Duplex, 603B Multicell Diacone, 600B Diacone, and a new 8" unit, the 400B Diacone.

Among the interesting features of the new 604B Duplex is a reduction of the crossover frequency to 1000 cycles to assure that the low frequency cone will



operate as a stiff piston and not "break up" in its operating range. This low crossover has been made possible by the company's recent development in the field of metal high frequency diaphragms which not only permits large diaphragm excursion without distortion or damage but also smooths the frequency response in the 1000 to 16,000 cycle range to eliminate characteristic harshness and fatiguing brilliance.

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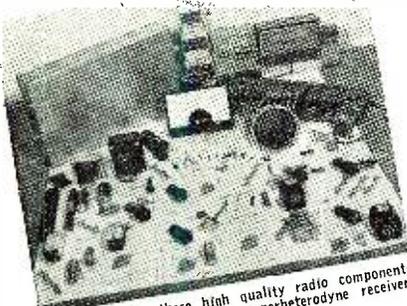
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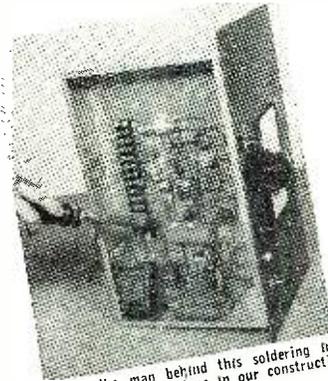
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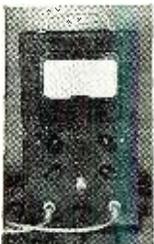
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### GAROD MODEL 5A4

| Part No. | Code and Description        |
|----------|-----------------------------|
| 1.469    | 1—Loop assembly             |
| 2.163    | 2—2-gang var. cond.         |
| 1.259    | 3—First i.f. trans.         |
| 1.409    | 4—Second i.f. trans.        |
| 8.201-3  | 5—Vol. control & sw.        |
| 30.318   | 6—5" PM speaker             |
| 5.400-8  | 7—40/40/20 mfd. elec. cond. |
| 1.402-1  | 8—Osc. coil                 |
| 0.219    | 9—Output trans.             |

### BELMONT MODEL 5240

| Part No.      | Code and Description                                       |
|---------------|--|
| C-9B1-78      | R1—22,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                                 |
| C-9B1-60      | R2—680 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                                    |
| C-9B1-50      | R3—100 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                                    |
| C-9B1-82      | R4—47,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                                 |
| C-9B1-34      | R5—3.3 megohm, 1/2 w. res.                                 |
| C-9B1-302     | R6—15 megohm, 1/2 w. res.                                  |
| A-10A-10720   | R7, S1—500,000 ohm vol. control & sw.                      |
| C-9B1-90      | R8, R16—220,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                           |
| C-9B1-95      | R9, R11—560,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                           |
| C-9B1-52      | R10—150 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                                   |
| C-9B1-43      | R12—27 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                                    |
| C-9B2-54      | R13—220 ohm, 1 w. res.                                     |
| C-9B2-63      | R14—1200 ohm, 1 w. res.                                    |
| C-9B2-44      | R15—33 ohm, 1 w. res.                                      |
| C-8F3-119     | C1—330 mmfd., 500 v. cond.                                 |
| C-8F3-113     | C2, C4, C7—100 mmfd., 500 v. cond.                         |
| C-8F3-247     | C3—820 mmfd., 500 v. cond.                                 |
| C-8D-10770    | C5—.05 mfd., 200 v. cond.                                  |
| C-8D-10942    | C6—.2 mfd., 400 v. cond.                                   |
| C-8D-10789    | C8—.002 mfd., 600 v. cond.                                 |
| C-8F3-118     | C9—270 mmfd., 500 v. cond.                                 |
| C-8D-10785    | C10—.006 mfd., 600 v. cond.                                |
| C-8D-10774    | C11—.02 mfd., 400 v. cond.                                 |
| C-8D-10760    | C12—.1 mfd., 400 v. cond.                                  |
| A-8C-10077    | C13A, C13B, C13C—40/20/20 mfd., 150/150/150 v. elec. cond. |
| C-8D-11251    | C14—.09 mfd., 400 v. cond.                                 |
| A-8E-10723    | C15A, C15B—Dual ant. & osc. trimmer                        |
| C-211-10171   | T1, T2—Ant. & osc. coil tuner unit                         |
| B-13A-10728   | T3—Input i.f. trans.                                       |
| B-13B-10729   | T4—Output i.f. trans.                                      |
| B-12C-10074-1 | T5—Output speaker trans.                                   |
| B-18A-11089   | T6—4"x6" oval speaker                                      |
| B-201-12262-1 | T7, S3—60 cycle a.c. record changer                        |
| A-20A-10722   | S2—Radio-Phono sw.   |

### ARVIN MODELS 152T, 153T

| Part No.   | Code and Description                         |
|------------|--|
| C20060-223 | R1—22,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.                   |
| C20060-156 | R2—15 megohm, 1/4 w. res.                    |
| C20060-225 | R3—2.2 megohm, 1/4 w. res.                   |
| C21511     | R4—1 megohm vol. control & sw.               |
| C20060-474 | R6—470,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.                  |
| C20060-150 | R7—15 ohm, 1/4 w. res.                       |
| C20070-122 | R8—1200 ohm, 1 w. res.                       |
| C20060-151 | R9—150 ohm, 1/4 w. res.                      |
| C20060-334 | R10—330,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.                 |
| C21481     | C1, C2—Var. cond. & pulley assembly          |
| A21643     | C3—.00005 mfd., 350 v. cond.                 |
| C20068-503 | C4—.05 mfd., 400 v. cond.                    |
| C20067-503 | C5—.05 mfd., 200 v. cond.                    |
| C20065-101 | C6—.0001 mfd., 500 v. cond.                  |
| C20068-202 | C7—.002 mfd., 600 v. cond.                   |
| C20065-501 | C8—.0005 mfd., 500 v. cond.                  |
| C20068-103 | C9—.01 mfd., 400 v. cond.                    |
| C20068-203 | C10—.02 mfd., 400 v. cond.                   |
| A21499     | C11—40/20/20 mfd., 150/150/25 v. elec. cond. |
| A21521-1   | L1—Antenna loop assembly                     |
| AC21492-1  | L2—Osc. coil assembly                        |
| AC21495-1  | T1—First i.f. coil assembly                  |
| AC21496-1  | T2—Second i.f. coil assembly                 |
| AC21497-1  | T3—Output trans. assembly                    |

### MANTOLA MODELS 92505, 92506

| Part No. | Code and Description            |
|----------|---------------------------------|
| 60B8-103 | R1—10,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.      |
| 60B8-106 | R2—10 megohm, 1/2 w. res.       |
| 60B8-223 | R3—22,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.      |
| 60B8-101 | R4—100 ohm, 1/2 w. res.         |
| 60B8-105 | R5—1 megohm, 1/2 w. res.        |
| 75B1-6   | R6—.5 megohm vol. control & sw. |
| 60B8-475 | R7—4.7 megohm, 1/2 w. res.      |
| 60B8-274 | R8—270,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.     |
| 60B8-474 | R9—470,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.     |
| 60B8-151 | R10—150 ohm, 1/2 w. res.        |
| 60B28-3  | R11—33 ohm, 1 w. res.           |

### 60B28-2

|          |   |
|----------|---|
| 60B8-154 | R12—1000 ohm, 1 w. res.                       |
| 65B1-8   | R13—150,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                  |
| 65B7-22  | C1—785 mmfd., silver mica cond.               |
| 64B1-24  | C2, C3—250 mmfd. mica cond.                   |
| 65B7-11  | C3, C12—.02 mfd., 400 v. cond.                |
| 68A18    | C4—50 mmfd., mica cond.                       |
| 64B1-30  | C5A, C2B—2-gang cond. (0-420 and 0-108 mmfd.) |
| 64B1-22  | C6—1 mfd., 200 v. cond.                       |
| 64B1-25  | C7, C15—.05 mfd., 400 v. cond.                |
| 65B7-27  | C8, C11—.01 mfd., 400 v. cond.                |
| 67A10    | C10—500 mmfd., mica cond.                     |
| 64A2-2   | C13A, C13B—50/30 mfd., 150/150 v. elec. cond. |
| 69C44    | C14—.18 mfd., 200 v. cond.                    |
| A1052    | L1—Loop antenna                               |
| 69A43    | L2—R.f. coil                                  |
| 98A4     | L3—Osc. coil                                  |
| 72B50    | T1—Output trans.                              |
| 72B51    | T2—First i.f. trans.                          |
|          | T3—Second i.f. trans.                         |

### GENERAL ELECTRIC MODELS 102, 102W, 107, 107W, 114, 114W, 115, 115W

| Part No. | Code and Description                          |
|----------|---|
| URD-081  | R1—22,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                    |
| URD-129  | R2—2.2 megohm, 1/2 w. res.                    |
| RRC-077  | R3, S1—Vol. control & sw.                     |
| URD-137  | R4—4.7 megohm, 1/2 w. res.                    |
| URD-113  | R5, R6, R11—470,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.          |
| URD-029  | R7—150 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                       |
| URF-037  | R8—2200 ohm, 2 w. res.                        |
| URD-009  | R9—22 ohm, 1/2 w. res.                        |
| RCT-029  | C1, C2A, C2B, C3—2-section tuning cond.       |
| UCU-040  | C8, C10—330 mmfd. mica cond.                  |
| UCC-625  | C9—.005 mfd., 600 v. cond.                    |
| UCC-630  | C11, C17—.01 mfd., 600 v. cond.               |
| UCC-631  | C12, C19—.02 mfd., 600 v. cond.               |
| SCE-001  | C13A, C13B—30/30 mfd., 150/150 v. elec. cond. |
| UCC-635  | C14, C16, C20—.05 mfd., 600 v. cond.          |
| STO-005  | T1—Output trans.                              |
| STL-007  | T2—First i.f. trans.                          |
| STL-008  | T3—Second i.f. trans.                         |

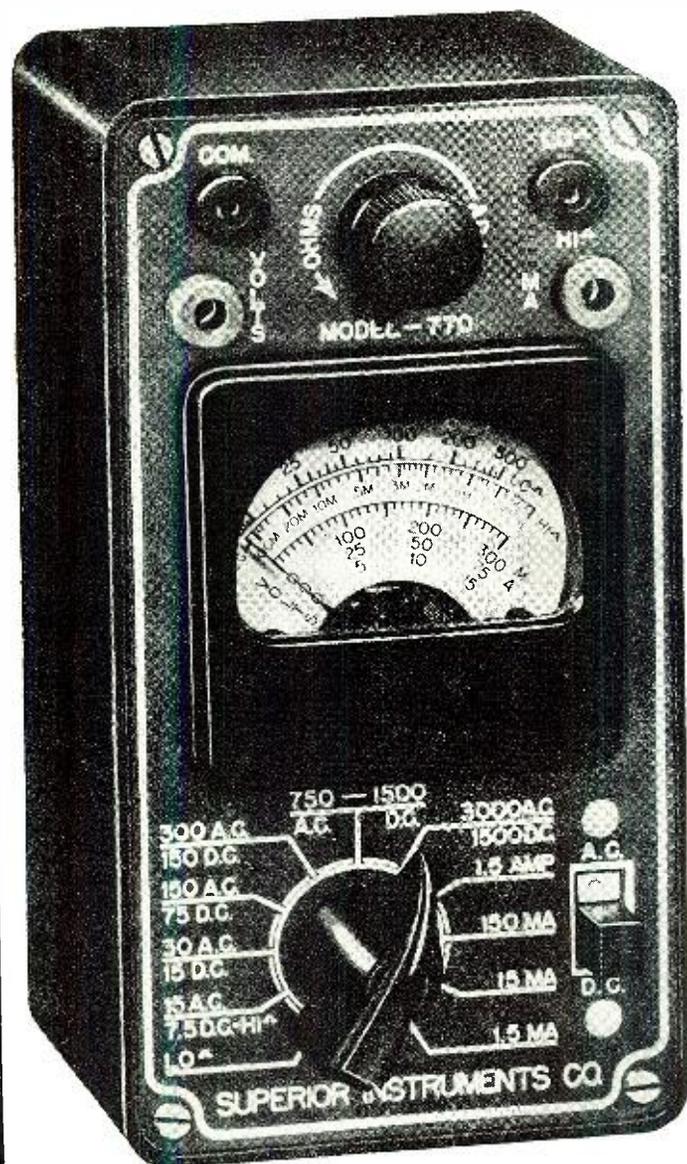
### WESTINGHOUSE MODELS H-161, H-168, H-168A

| Part No.     | Code and Description                 |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| V-4639       | R1—2 megohm tone control             |
| V-4640       | R2, SW1—.5 megohm vol. control & sw. |
| RC10AE330K   | R3—33 ohm, 1/4 w. res.               |
| RC10AE680K   | R5—68 ohm, 1/4 w. res.               |
| RC30AE332K   | R6, R7—3300 ohm, 1 w. res.           |
| RC10AE153J   | R8, R9—15,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.       |
| RC30AE333K   | R10, R11—33,000 ohm, 1 w. res.       |
| RC10AE221K   | R12—220 ohm, 1/4 w. res.             |
| RC10AE683M   | R13—68,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.          |
| RC10AE473M   | R14—47,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.          |
| RC10AE104K   | R15, R16—100,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.    |
| RC20AE154K   | R17—150,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.         |
| RC10AE154M   | R18, R19—150,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.    |
| RC10AE334K   | R20, R21—330,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.    |
| RC30AE103K   | R22—10,000 ohm, 1 w. res.            |
| RC10AE224K   | R23—220,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.         |
| RC10AE684K   | R24—680,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.         |
| RC10AE105M   | R25, R26—1 megohm, 1/4 w. res.       |
| RC10AE225M   | R27—2.2 megohm, 1/4 w. res.          |
| RC10AE474M   | R28—470,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.         |
| RC10AE106M   | R29—10 megohm, 1/4 w. res.           |
| RC20AE683K   | R30—68,000 ohm, 1/2 w. res.          |
| RC30AE183K   | R31—18,000 ohm, 1 w. res.            |
| RC10AE223K   | R32—22,000 ohm, 1/4 w. res.          |
| V-4648       | R33—180 ohm, 2 w. res.               |
| RCP10W4103A  | C1—.01 mfd., 400 v. cond.            |
| RCP10W6202A  | C2—.002 mfd., 600 v. cond.           |
| V-5040-13    | C3—.01 mfd., 200 v. cond.            |
| RCP10W4303A  | C4, C5—.03 mfd., 400 v. cond.        |
| RCP10M6502A  | C6—.005 mfd., 600 v. cond.           |
| V-5040-15    | C7, C8, C9—.01 mfd., 600 v. cond.    |
| RCM20A470M   | C10—47 mmfd., mica cond.             |
| RCP10W4203A  | C11—.02 mfd., 400 v. cond.           |
| RCP10W6102A  | C12, C13—.001 mfd., 600 v. cond.     |
| RCM20A101M   | C14, C15—100 mmfd. mica cond.        |
| RCM20A221K   | C16, C17, C18—220 mmfd. mica cond.   |
| V-5040-11    | C19, C20—.005 mfd., 600 v. cond.     |
| RCM30A472M   | C21—4700 mmfd. mica cond.            |
| RCM30A103M   | C22 C23—.01 mfd. mica cond.          |
| RCM20A151M   | C24—150 mmfd. mica cond.             |
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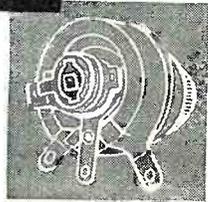
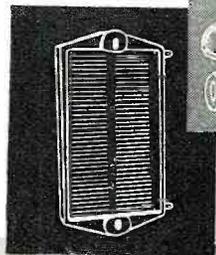
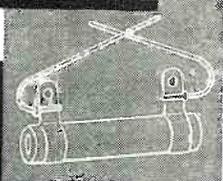
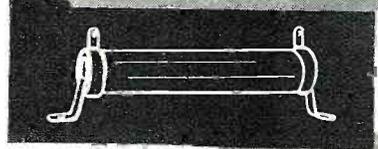
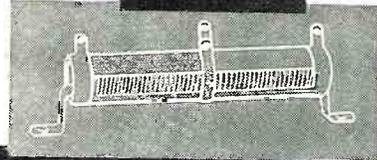
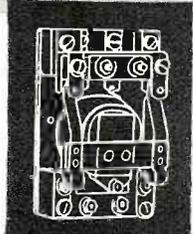
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- V-4885 C38, C39—4 mfd., 450 v. elec. cond.
- V-4671 C39—AM antenna trimmer
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- V-4673 C41, C42, C43, C44, C45, C46—2-gang var. cond.
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- V-4628 C52, C53, C54, L11, L12, L13, L14—Second i.f. trans.
- V-4629 C55, C56, L15, L16, L17, L18—Third i.f. trans.
- V-4630 C57, C58, L19, L20, L21, L22—Disc. trans.
- R3CC25CG270J C58—27 mmfd. ceramic cond.
- V-4638 L1, L2—1.1 microhenry filament choke
- V-4883 L3—FM antenna coil
- V-4675 L4—Antenna loading coil
- V-4676 L5—AM osc. coil
- V-4882 L6—FM osc. coil
- V-4653 T1—Power trans.
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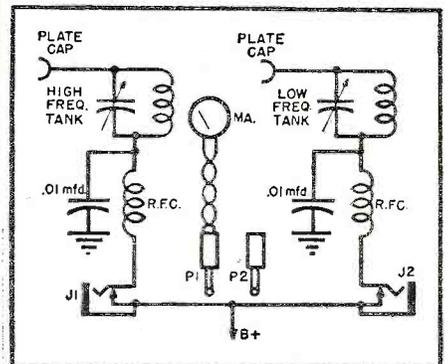
On 80, 40, and 20 meters, plug-in coils are used whereas on 10 and 11 meters the coil is self-supporting and permanently attached to the low capacity tank condenser. The rig at WIKLS, built for 10-11, incorporates this system and it works very well. Another switch, not shown, is used to cut out the modulation section when operating on c.w.

When all-band coverage is desired with a single-ended final, such as the 807, the system shown in Fig. 1 provides a flexible and convenient means of obtaining correct L-C ratios on both the high and low frequency bands. The high frequency tank may be used to cover the 10 and 11 meter band and the low frequency tank will take care of 80, 40, and 20 meters. Quick changeover is possible with this system.

The procedure for using the high frequency tank would be as follows: First, check to be sure the plate power is off. Place the cap on the 807 and insert P<sub>1</sub> into J<sub>1</sub>, and P<sub>2</sub> (a dummy plug) into J<sub>2</sub>. For low frequency operation, reverse the procedure.

(Editor's Note: Be sure to use only an insulated plate cap connector in this circuit.) —30—

Fig. 1.



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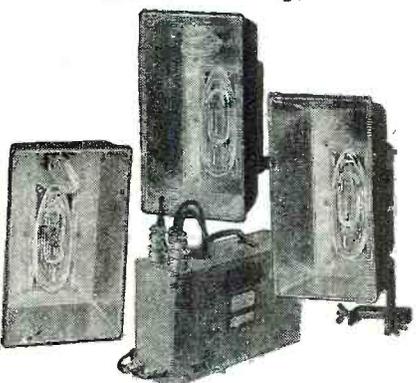
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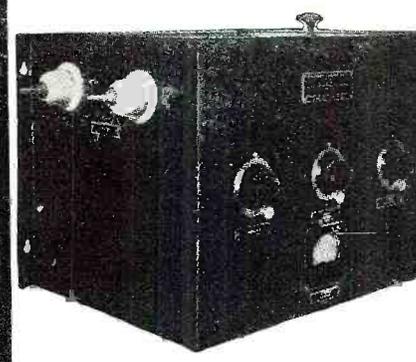


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The 6SN7 amplifier stage driven by the 6J5 utilizes a split secondary input transformer. A feedback voltage out-of-phase with the input signal voltage is fed back from each plate and applied in the lower leg of each half of the grid winding. The feedback voltage is fed back through the 47,000 ohm resistors and .1 mfd. condensers to each 470,000 ohm resistor in the grid circuit. However, across each of these 470,000 ohm resistors is the plate resistance of a second 6SN7. It is now that the 6R7 serves its function. The bias of this second 6SN7 comes from the rectified current from the diodes of the 6R7. It is seen that the diodes of the 6R7 are naturally at the same bias as the triode section and hence can pass no rectified current until the bias is overcome by the signal fed from the triode section. This is the point at which compression begins, or the threshold of compression. Consequently, below the threshold of compression, the equivalent resistance, across which the feedback voltage is developed in the bottom legs of the split secondary input transformer, is approximately equal to the plate resistance of the second 6SN7, or about 13,000 ohms.

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In this July issue of Radio News magazine, we are omitting our ads except for this page. Esse Radio Company, having been one of the first companies to enter the surplus sales field, has accumulated, over the past few years, odds and ends of all different kinds of electronic surplus gear and now, during the month of July, is going to hold its retail store open Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and on Saturday from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and we cordially invite anyone to our store and will promise that, if you do come, you will see the most sensational bargains ever offered anywhere. We suggest that, if you have never been in our store, that you should come alone or invite your friends and all of you come as a group. Esse will go through all of its warehouses and bring to the sales floor, the largest assortment of electronic gear that has ever been assembled in one sales room. We want to clear our shelves of small quantity lots, obsolete equipment, too large of stock items and we want to become personally acquainted with our mail-order customers so we are putting prices "Down", "Down", "Down" until our customers will hardly be able to believe what they see when they enter our door.

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are not available, it may be advisable to use a system of independent bias for each 2A3 and adjust each until the plate currents are equal. This is very easily accomplished by using two sliders on the bias bleeder and a bleeder which is physically long enough to permit getting the sliders physically close together.

In adjusting the amplifier, the input preamplifier controls are adjusted until the compression meter indicates the desired amount of compression, which will probably be around seven or eight decibels for voice work. The meter is not indicated on the circuit diagram but is shown in the photographs. It is a 0-10 d.c. ma. meter connected between the cathodes of tube  $V_3$  and ground. It should read the total cathode current of both sections of the tube  $V_3$ . The following figures may be used to calibrate the compression meter: 0 ma., 10 db.; 1 ma., 8 db.; 2 ma., 6 db.; 3 ma., 4 db.; 4 ma., 3 db.; 5 ma., 2 db.; 6 ma., 1 db.; 7 ma., 0 db.

The unit is constructed on a 12x17x2 inch steel chassis base. The panel is a standard 8 $\frac{3}{4}$  inch rack panel.

The parts layout was made with the purpose of placing the mike preamplifiers as far from the output transformer as possible. It is desirable to shield the plate and grid leads in the mixer and preamplifier stages. This tends to reduce the noise level, and if one has the time and patience to shield the wires and ground the shield, the result will be an extremely stable amplifier with a very low noise level. The measured noise level on the amplifier shown is minus 50 decibels below 5 watts output at 1000 cycles-per-second.

A symmetrical layout was attempted insofar as was practical. The most critical stage is the 6SN7 compressor stage and its associated variable resistance tube (also 6SN7). It is desirable to shield all plate and grid leads in this stage and keep same as short as possible. The lead from the variable resistance tube to the meter should be shielded and the shield well grounded. This stage should be watched for possible oscillation with minimum feedback which may not appear with maximum feedback. In this event, try reversing the transformer leads, as this may phase the transformers properly to stop oscillation. If not, the transformers, either or both input and output, might have to be oriented differently. The transformers in the photograph are oriented for minimum pickup; the input transformer for the stage is the critical one. If desired a *Stancor* A-4772 transformer can be used here. However, since



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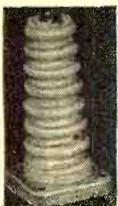
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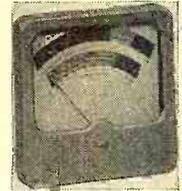


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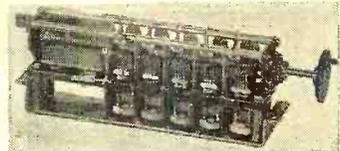


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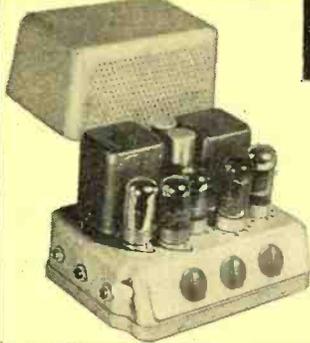
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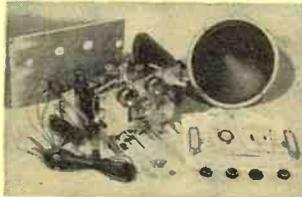
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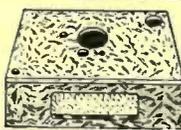
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Proceeding back from this stage, stage-by-stage, will save time in the long run. Watch for oscillation beyond audibility. This can be located with an a.c. voltmeter and is easily stopped by reversing transformer leads or rotating the transformer.

When the unit is wired, the bias on the final stage should be adjusted and the plate voltages on all stages checked.

It is possible to set the threshold of compression at any point desired by effectively tapping the grid of the 6R7 down on  $R_{18}$  and  $R_{19}$ . However, the input to the 6F8 in the compression range should be checked in order not to overdrive it with maximum setting of the output control. If desired, a variable pot could be installed in place of  $R_{19}$ . The values of  $R_{18}$  and  $R_{19}$  shown will give the maximum possible input to the 6F8 under full compression, without overdriving it. With this arrangement properly set, it is impossible to overdrive the 6F8 and 2A3 stages. The compression level can be set lower with a reduction in available power output. The arrangement shown will permit approximately 13 watts output with negligible distortion.

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"Why dem dirty crooks... Dey just tried to bump off my favorite cop... Ellery Queen!"

**Television on Wheels**  
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of the other three units of the chain. This view was taken through the rear door of the showroom. Beneath the table is located the low voltage power supply. The bracket at the lower right normally holds this unit in position. However, removal of two screws permits the power supply to be rolled out for servicing. Above the power supply at the right is a sync generator and the camera control unit is located immediately to the left of the latter. These three pieces remain in this position both when the showroom is traveling and when the exhibition is in progress. The camera, microphone, and accessories are stored within the vehicle during transit.

Fig. 2 illustrates the front room with all equipment stored for traveling. The large cable in the foreground is used to couple the camera to the low voltage power supply and camera control unit in the bus thus permitting operation of the camera up to a distance of 250 ft. from the vehicle. This cable is coiled on a large reel having a vertical spindle. This permits the cable to be unrolled without having to carry the heavy reel around. At the left center is shown the camera head strapped in position for transit. As shown in the photograph, two comfortable chairs are provided for operating personnel in addition to the driver. During operation, one of these chairs is moved to the operating position before the camera control unit.

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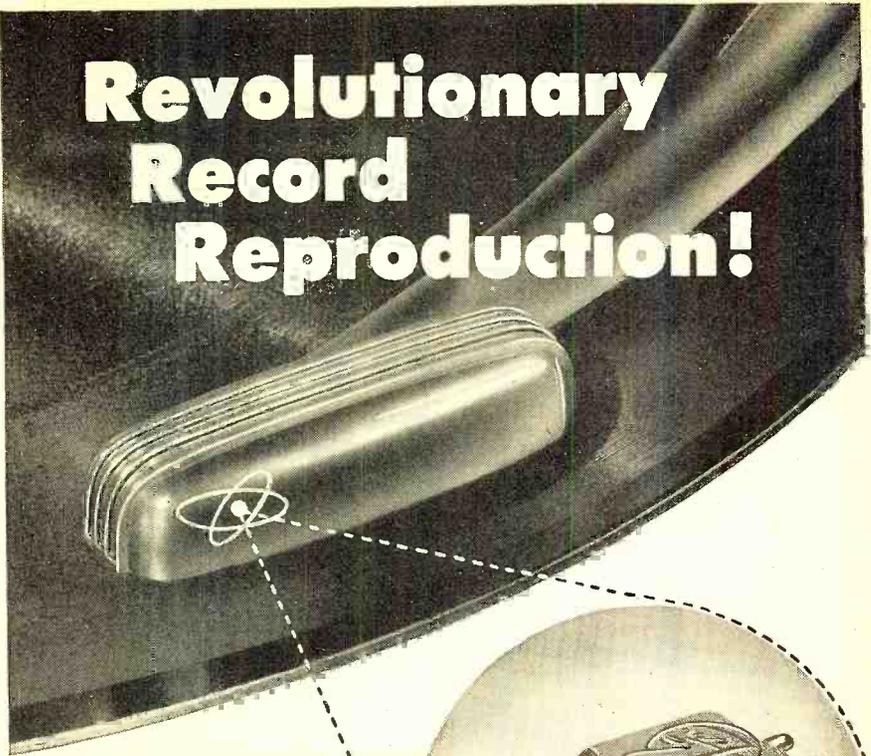
Referring again to Fig. 4 the *Du Mont* custom receiver can be seen in the recess near the center of the photograph. The control panel is at the top just behind the cathode-ray oscilloscope with the sweep circuits and power supply beneath it. At the top of the photograph, the rear part of the 20-inch tube housing is shown.

**Remote Set-Up**

Fig. 3 illustrates a remote setup such as might be arranged in a store, theater lobby, or similar public place. For this type of demonstration, the front room of the showroom is employed to carry the receivers, stands, and auxiliary equipment. Such a receiver and stand is shown in the center of the photograph. In a larger room up to four of these units can be placed at appropriate spots. The camera is shown being operated at the right of the photo and the subject-audience at the left, seated before the microphone. At the time this photograph was taken, the operation was as follows:

The subject is viewed through the electronic viewfinder, the image orthicon converts the received image to a  
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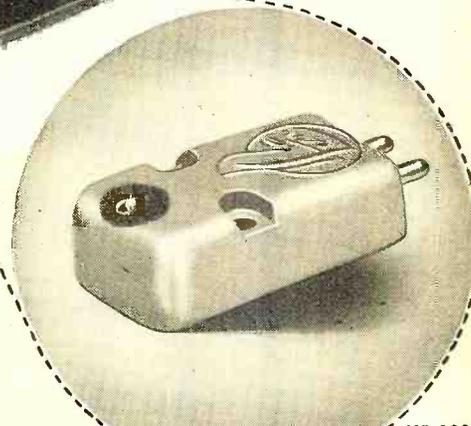
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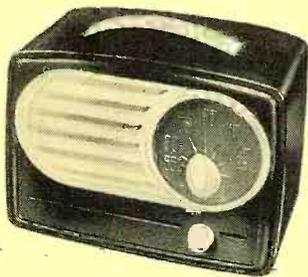
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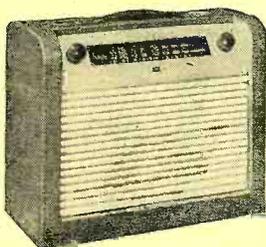


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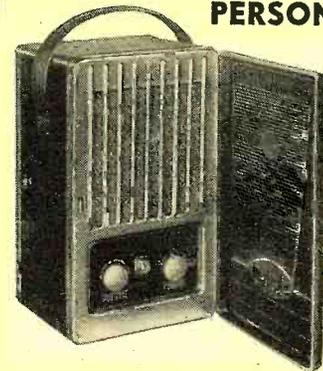
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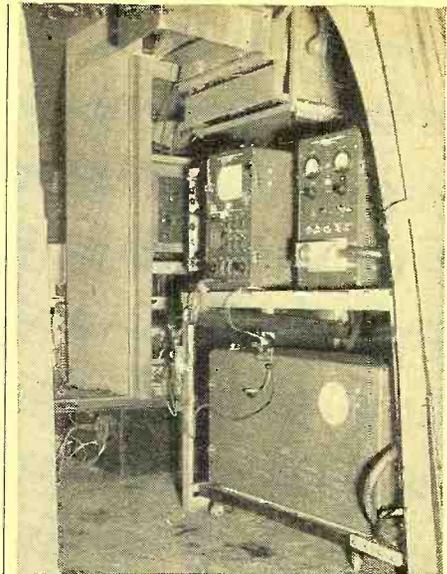


Fig. 4. Rear right interior view shows camera control equipment and synchronizing generator on table; camera low voltage supply is shown beneath table.

video signal, this signal being transmitted to the showroom outside the building via the 300 ft. camera chain cable. At this point the blanking and synchronizing information is incorporated into the video signal and the operator observes the composite video signal and the reproduced picture on the camera control unit (see Fig. 4). Manipulation of the various controls on this unit provides proper sync level, focus, beam current, target voltage, pedestal level, and video gain for the picture being delivered from the camera chain. Additional controls permit the operator to adjust his own picture and signal monitors for optimum operation. The composite video signal is fed to the distribution amplifier and after amplification, through coaxial cable back to the receiver shown in the photo. It should be noted that the distribution amplifier is equipped with eight outputs, four of which provide a sync negative signal and four, a sync positive signal. This permits operation of a picture monitor receiving either positive or negative input.

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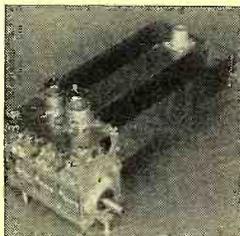
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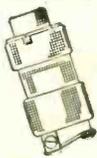


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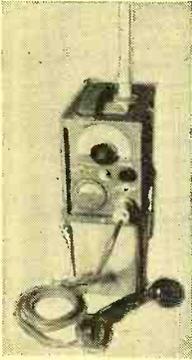
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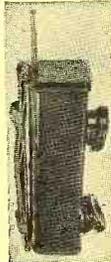


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**International Short-Wave**

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speakers are scientists and noted agronomists as well as collective farmers who have raised large crops.

Amateur art looms large in local programs. One can often hear Tchaikovsky's music rendered by collective farmers or workers, members of amateur music circles.

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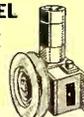
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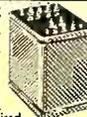
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| 1mfd.    | 1000v | .60    | .25mfd.  | 3000v | 2.65   |
| 2mfd.    | 1000v | .70    | .5mfd.   | 3000v | 2.85   |
| 4mfd.    | 1000v | .90    | 1mfd.    | 3000v | 3.50   |
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(NOTE: It is regretted that we have been unable to secure technical details concerning the short-wave services of *Radio Moscow*; if at any time such material is made available to us by *Radio Centre*, it will appear in this department. —K.R.B.)

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#### New Danish Station

We are indebted to an *ISW* monitor in Denmark, Per Friis, for information on the new, powerful Danish short-wave outlet which by this time should be on regular schedule. Here are highlights translated from an illustrated

article that appeared in the Copenhagen *Nationaltidende* concerning the "new short-wave station which is to broadcast to the Danish people in foreign countries, to sailors on the seas, and to foreign countries."

The transmitter is located at Hertedvester and cost approximately \$600,000 to construct. It is estimated it will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year to operate and maintain this overseas station and its services. Danish radio owners "will foot the bill" through license revenues, it was explained.

One of the first voices to have been heard at the dedication was that of King Frederiks. Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft was also to take part in the opening ceremonies which were scheduled for April.

The article pointed out that "for listeners at home, this station will not mean a great deal. Its activities are primarily to be directed to the outside world. It is such a big affair that it is a complete organization unit within the Danish radio. It will have *FOUR* different programs and will broadcast 24 hours a day on *FOUR* different frequencies. It is hoped that this station will be heard over great parts of the world. It will beam to North America and Greenland, to South America, to China, Japan, and Australia, as well as to Danish sailors on the high seas."

Purpose of the station was cited as two-fold. It will be used to send propaganda about Denmark to countries around the world, in such languages as *English*, French, and Spanish, in addition to Danish. There will be *English* directed to North America for second-generation folks of Danish extraction, Spanish to the same group in South America. Programs will follow two chief lines—in Danish to foreign countries so Danes abroad will know what is going on in Denmark and so they can follow Danish culture, and to foreign listeners so they will get some Danish culture from programs of that character.

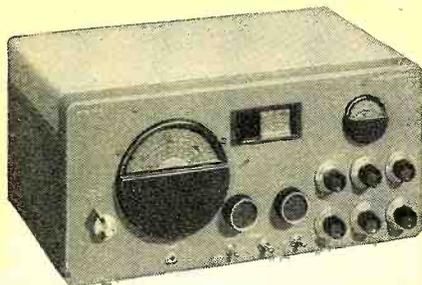
On the announcing staff will be "speakers" of French, *English*, and Spanish; Greenlanders will also be used for broadcasts directed to Greenland. The staff will be quite large.

The article declares that "the station is as modern as can be made. It will have five tall, wood masts (towers) which already have been built. Fifteen acres of ground were acquired for the antenna installation and transmitting facilities. It will use eight transmitting tubes costing approximately \$2500 each. These will be cooled continuously with distilled water. Three masts are about 330 feet in height and the other two are about 190 feet in height. The station was constructed primarily of Danish materials, although certain parts were imported from Italy."

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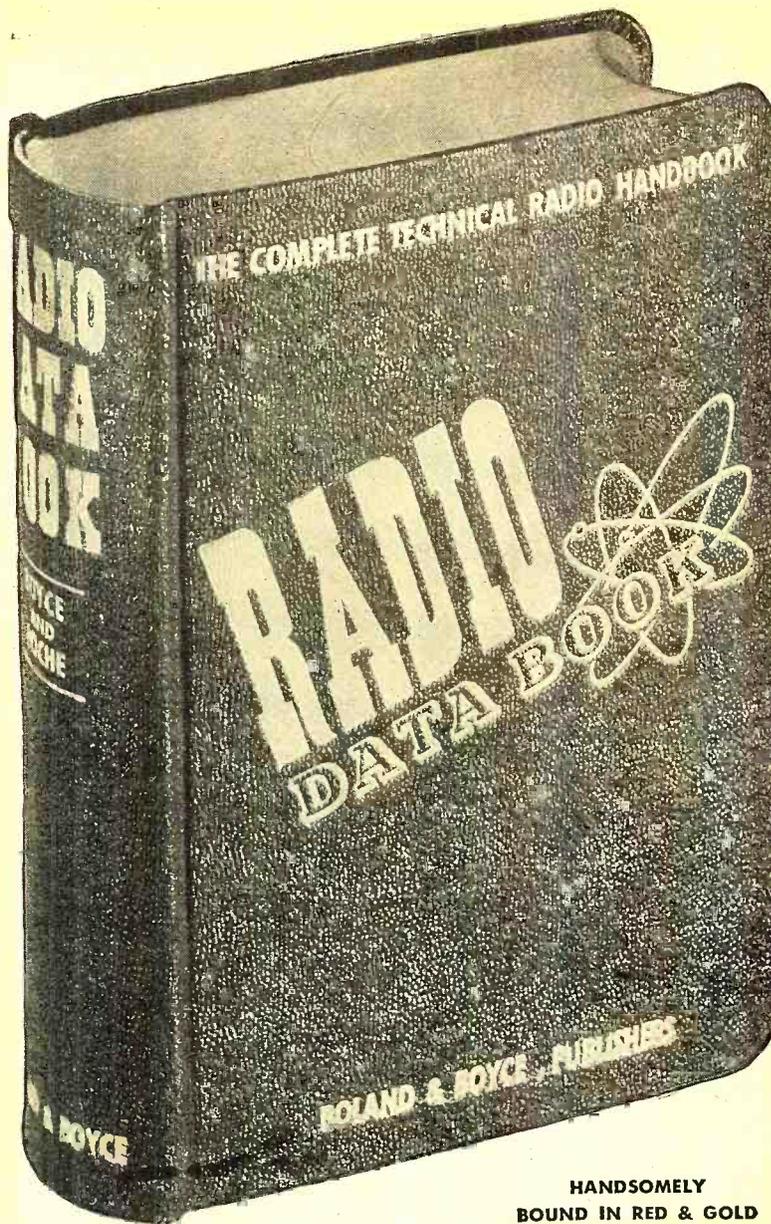
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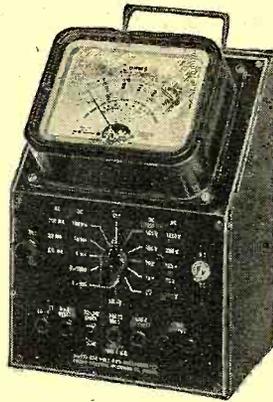
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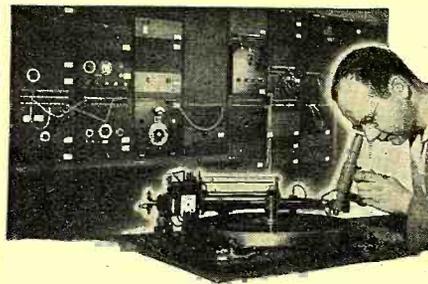
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The writer commented that "it is hoped the station will be heard far away, but this will remain to be seen." It was suggested that the Danes will make an effort at the International Radio Conference in Mexico City this autumn to get assignment of at least comparatively clear channels.

(NOTE: At the time this data was compiled, no reports had been received that the new Danish outlet is on the air yet. Your ISW editor would appreciate any further details, including frequencies and schedules, when this material becomes available.)

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#### Trondheim Experiments

H. Horgersen, radio engineer at Fysisk Institutt, Trondheim, Norway, who was technical director of the Trondheim experimental stations, informs me that these stations are no longer on the air, except for amateur work on the amateur bands, using the call LH2A. "But, of course," he adds, "we do hope to be on again soon with broadcast programs." Details are promised.

Last autumn, the Students' Society at the Technical University went on the air with their own short-wave broadcasting station, LH2A. The occasion was the "Studententer-uka," or Students' Week, although the actual celebrations spread over several weeks. During this period, the Students' Society Club House was transformed into a great entertainment center—with "bodega," or dance halls each with their own bars.

Permission was given by the Norwegian G.P.O. for the students to operate their own broadcasts from their own short-wave transmitter. Two transmitters were used, both of the same type, each putting about 600 watts into the antenna. They could be tuned to wavelengths between 17 and 55 meters. One of the transmitters was owned by the Norwegian Technical University itself and was located there. The other belonged to the Norwegian G.P.O. and was installed at the regional broadcasting station in a suburb of Trondheim. The frequencies 6.130, 9.540, 11.735, and 15.175 were allocated to these transmissions.

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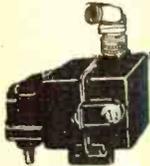
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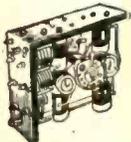


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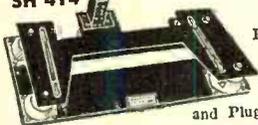
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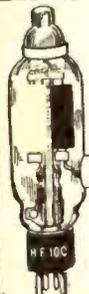
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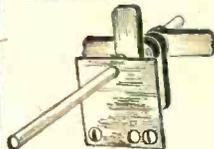
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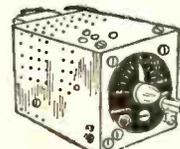
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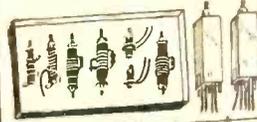
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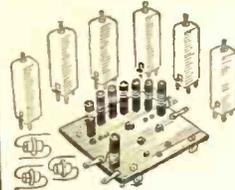
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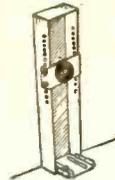
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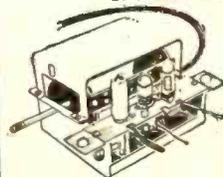
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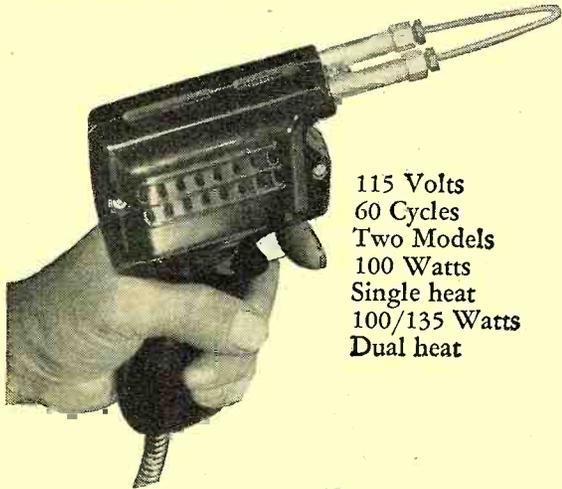
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### Best Bets

For the benefit of Eastern DX-ers, here is a list of "Best Bets for Beginners," compiled by Charles S. Southhall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania:

*Australia*—VLB, 9.54, VLC7, 11.81, 0700-0845; VLA8, 11.76, 1645-1815. *Belgian Congo*—OTC-2, 9.768, Leopoldville, 2100-2300. *Colombia*—HJDE, 6.145, in Spanish only, around 1730-1800, announces irregularly; not complete schedule, heard at various other times also. *Ecuador*—HCJB, 9.958 (may be as high as 9.964), and 12.455, best 2130-0000. *French Equatorial Africa*—Radio Brazzaville, 11.970, afternoons and evenings to 2010 closedown. *Guatemala*—T G W A, 9.76, 2100-2330; TGWB, 15.170, 0900-1100. *Hawaii*—KRHO, 15.25, Honolulu, news 0800. *Holland*—PCJ, 9.59, Sundays and Wednesdays with "Happy Station Programs," 2200-2330. *India*—A I R, Delhi, 15.16 and 15.19, news 2130, 2230. *Portugal*—CSW7, 9.73, Lisbon, 1900-2030. *Switzerland*—HER4, 9.535, and HER5, 11.815, 2030-2230; HER5 also at 1730-1815. *Turkey*—TAP, 9.465, Ankara, best Sundays, Mondays, Thursdays around 1630-1645; news daily 1245. Charles comments that all these stations will verify correct, detailed reports. In most cases an IRC should be enclosed.

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### Club Notes

*United States*—Through the courtesy of Director and Mrs. Harold Robinson, the NNRC Summer Convention will again be held at Mapine Farm, Lansdale, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, July 18. Members of the Convention committee are Richard Daneker, Lansdale, chairman; Vincent C. Stasen, Philadelphia, and Howard Sellers, Lansdale. The NNRC (Newark News Radio Club) has just effected this organization for 1948—Irving R. Potts, president; Peter J. McKenna, executive secretary; Robert S. Knox, assistant executive secretary; Walter L. Townley, treasurer; John H. De Rosa, Louis Hahn, M. F. Williams,

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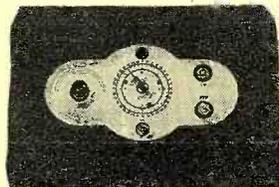


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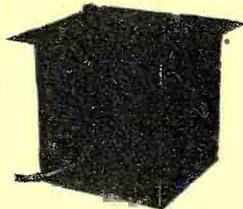
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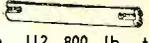
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The Short-Wave Listeners Registry, a prewar group, has been reorganized and now has members again all over the world; details on membership can be had from Short-Wave Listeners Registry and Hobby Exchange, 1042 Water Street, Moosic 7, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Officials of this group are Bill Camp, president; Elwin Gleason, vice-president; Russ Beringer, secretary, and Bob Camp (W3NJL), SWL-"ham" editor. The club issues an attractive monthly house organ; there are sections for write-ups about members and their hobbies, items of interest to SWL's, and to amateurs. The DX section is quite interesting. (Cooley, Pa.)

#### Last Minute Tips

Latest summer schedules of Canada's International Service are: To Europe—weekdays, 0800-1735 (Saturdays to 1705 only), CKNC, 17.82; 0914-1100, CKCX, 15.19; 0800-0912, 1105-1135 (Saturdays to 1705 only), CKCS, 15.19. Sundays, 0930-1705, CKNC, 17.82; 0930-1100, CKCX, 15.19; 1105-1705, CKCS, 15.32. To the Caribbean (*English*), 1820-1920, CKCX, 15.19, CHOL, 11.72. To Latin America (Portuguese and Spanish), 1920-2105, CKCX, 15.19; 1935-2105, CKNC, 17.82. To Australia and New Zealand (*English*), 0345-0535 (may be Sundays only), CHOL, 11.72, CHLS, 9.61; *English* official commentaries from the United Nations, 2200-2235 (daily except Sundays), CKNC, 17.82, CKCS, 15.32.

Leipzig's 9.728 now signs on at 2200. (Balbi, Calif.)

PMA, 19.345, Batavia, Java, has *English* daily 1200-1230. (NNRC)

*Radio Clube da Huila*, Caisca Postal No. 111, Sa Da Bandeira, Angola, has informed Mervyn P. Laubscher, ISW monitor in South Africa, that its call is CR6RH; is scheduled weekdays 1230-1400, Sundays 0630-0745 and 1200-1330; although station listed frequency of 9.500, it is actually operating on 9.235; power was given as 100 watts. Mr. Laubscher says a call of CR6RJ is also given over the air, which may be that of a medium-wave outlet in parallel.

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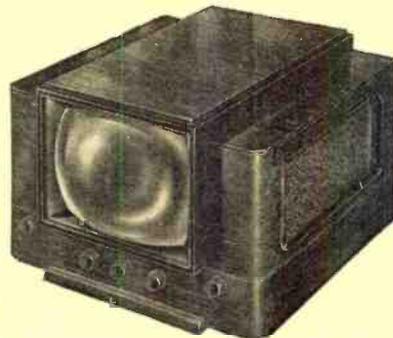
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HER6, 15.305, Berne, has replaced HER3, 6.165, in the North American beam, 2030-2230. (Balbi, Calif.) Frequencies of 9.535 and 11.815 are in parallel. (Worris, N.Y.)

Brazzaville, Fr. Equatorial Africa, is heard on 15.595 with news 0715. (Ferguson, N.C.)

KZFM, Manila, Philippines, appears to have dropped 9.62; is heard in California only on 11.840, news 0900. (Balbi)

Since May 2, PCJ, "The Happy Station," Hilversum, Holland, has been using its new 100 kw. station on 21.480 on Sundays and Wednesdays at 1030-1200 and on Tuesdays at 0330-0500 for

"The Happy Station Programs" produced and presented by Eddie Startz. (*This may not be complete schedule for this channel.*) (Callahan, Pa.) Is beamed to the Netherlands East Indies, the Pacific, and the Far East. Is reported to be using only 10 kw. to 40 kw. for the present.

A station heard announcing as "Ici Radio Collaise" has been identified as located at Elizabethville, Belgian Congo; call sounds like OQ2AC; frequency is about 7.195 and schedule appears 1130 to 1210 or 1215. (Laubscher, Sou. Africa)

The Finnish Radio has announced that its projected 100 kw. short-wave trans-

mitter—now under construction at Pori—will be completed to go on the air soon—probably by mid-July or earlier; it hopes to provide good reception to North America, a dispatch from Helsinki declared. (Anderson, Calif.)

Swedes report *Radio Splendid*, Buenos Aires, has moved LRS2 from 11.970 to 11.840 where it is heard "rather well" in Sweden after 1700. (Stockholm Radio)

A new Angola station reported by Laubscher, Sou. Africa, is *Radio Clube da Nova Lisboa*, about 7.165; call sounds CR6RI or CR6RY; first heard at 1330 and heard signing off at 1430; may not be complete schedule.

Recently, the daily program for Norwegians abroad (some *English*) has been radiated on 6.185 (8 kw.), 9.610 (8 kw.), and 11.735 (100 kw.) at 2000-2100. (Anderson, Calif.)

As of May 1, Stockholm replaced SBU, 9.535, with SBT, 15.155, in the daily 1900-2000 transmission for Swedes abroad; news is shortly after start of broadcast, and on Saturdays the weekly DX program is radiated at 2000-2015. (Anderson, Calif.)

Block, Belgium, reports the United Nations Radio, Geneva, Switzerland, has been heard 0900-1000 on 6.672 and 9.655, with programs in *English* at 0930-0945 and in *French* at 0945-1000 and on 17.770 at 0500. Asked for reports from listeners to Radio des Nations Unies, Geneva, Switzerland. (Stockholm Radio)

*Radio Italiana's* summer schedule to North America appears to be daily 1900-1955, news 1930, on 15.120 and 11.810. (Anderson, Calif.)

Denmark's 15.175 outlet is heard in California, irregularly, around 0130-0400, fair level. (Balbi)

An Indonesian station on 7.55 has news 0900. One on 11.60 is heard irregularly to 0130 (*not on daily*). (Balbi, Calif.)

*Radio Tananarive*, Madagascar, is scheduled at 2255-2315 in *French*; 2315-2330 in *Malgash*; 0320-0330 in *Comoran*; 0330-0415 in *Malgash*; 0415-0545 in *French*; 0900-0930 in *Comoran*; 0930-1030 in *Malgash*, and 1030-1345 in *French*; 6.063, 9.693, 10.615 are used in parallel. (Bluman, Eritrea, via Stockholm Radio)

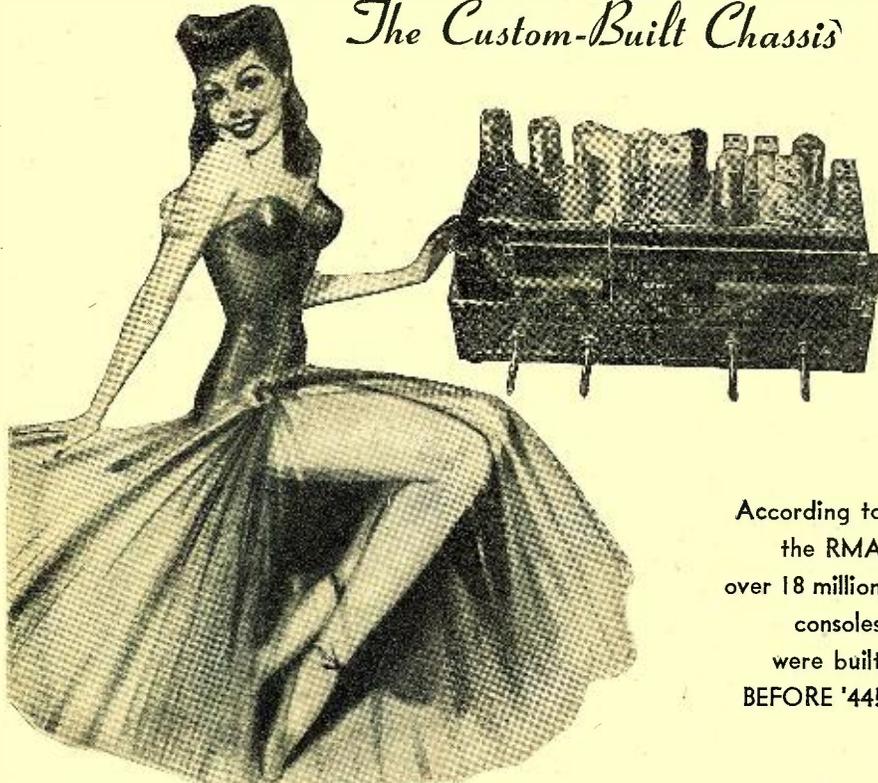
*Radio Australia's* summer schedules include to West Coast, 2330-0045, VLA7, 17.80, VLC4, 15.32, VLG10, 11.76 (off Sats.); news 0015 DX session Sundays 0025. To West Coast, 1000-1115, VLC3, 11.76, VLB9, 9.615, news 1030. To South Africa, 2330-0045, VLB5, 21.54, news 0015, DX session Sundays 0025; 1015-1115, VLA6, 15.20, VLG4, 11.810 (off Sats.), news 1030. To Britain, 0200-0315, VLC10, 21.68, VLA6, 15.20, VLB3, 11.76; 0900-1000, VLA6, 15.20, VLC4, 15.32, VLG10, 11.76 (VLB9, 9.615, is

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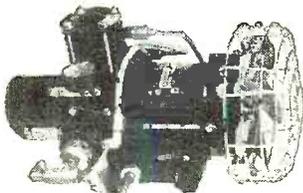


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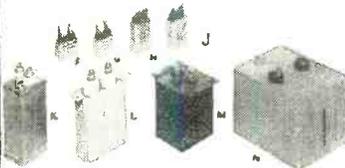
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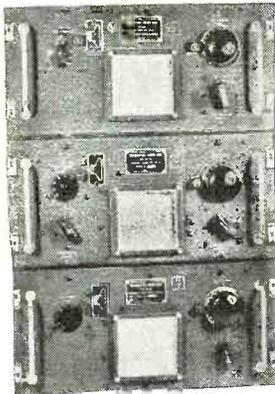
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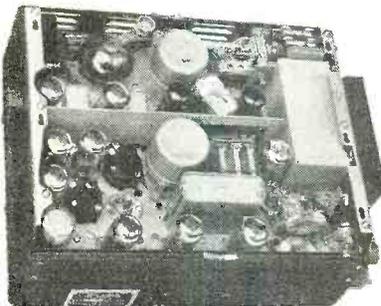


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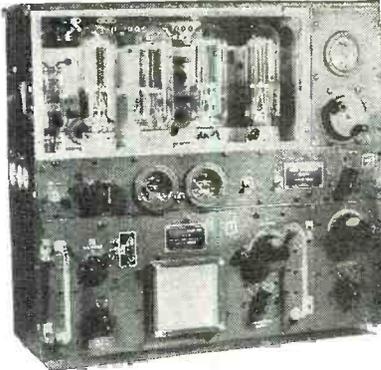
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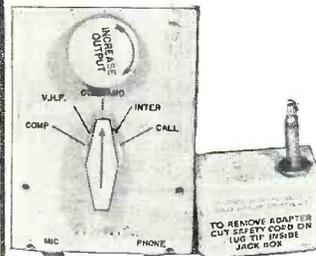
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to South America on VLC, 15.200.

Finland's OIX4, 15.19, is heard in California, irregularly, around 0000 and also at 0230, good signal. (Balbi)

*Radio Congo Belge*, Belgian Congo, was heard testing some time ago at 1100-1500 on 11.720; *Radio Congolia* carries a program in French at 1200-1300, and at 1300-1330 has a "native type" broadcast; frequencies are 6.010 and 15.325, while 9.210 is also used after 1300. (Bluman, Eritrea, via Stockholm Radio)

VE9AI, 9.54, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, appears to be using this channel only now. (Balbi, Calif.)

The USSR uses 11.75, 11.885, 9.72,

9.565 to the Orient early mornings, irregularly, to 0900 or later, replacing 6.06, 6.115, 9.545. (Balbi, Calif.)

Sanderson, Australia, reports a Chinese station on 9.553 as XOPD, at 0500 with news in Chinese and music; had modulation. Also reports HS8PD, 5.99, Bangkok, Siam, with news 0615, fair signal; a "Free Indonesian" on 11.88 at 0445 with program for local listeners; YCN3, 8.09, at 0715 with Dutch news and Western music from Biak; HYP5, 7.41, at 0630 with music and news in Dutch.

*Sbarq-al-Adna*, the Near-East Arab Broadcasting Station, Jaffa, Palestine, has ceased transmission on 6.135 and is now using only 6.790 and 11.720; the latter transmitter is so weak, however, it is doubtful that it is really the old 7.5 kw. station. (Bluman, Eritrea, via Stockholm Radio)

JVW, 15.225, and JVW3, 15.325, Tokyo, have replaced JVW2, 9.505, and JVW4, 9.56, in the Japanese Home Service, 0300-0900. (Balbi, Calif.)

Denmark's 11.78 outlet is heard in Australia at 0100. (Sanderson)

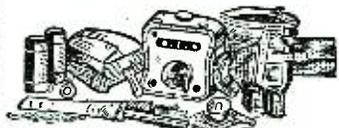
Block, Belgium, reports Praia, Cape Verde Islands, 5.890, at 1530-1700, through heavy CWQRM; closes with Portuguese National Anthem. (Stockholm Radio)

Tips airmailed to ISW by Cushen, New Zealand, include—"Forces Broadcasting Station," 6.070, Jerusalem, Palestine, is heard daily to 1600.

(NOTE: With the British leaving Palestine, it is possible that this station may have closed down by this time.—K.R. B.) KZBU, 6.100, Cebu City, Philippines, verified with card, wants more reports, QRA is Philippines Broadcasting Corporation, Gotiaoco Building, Comercio Street, Cebu City, Philippines operates on 1250 kcs. and 6.100. Placido L. Mapa, Secretary of Commerce and Industry, Manila, verified a 1941 report on Cushen's reception of KZND, "National Defense Station," on 9.505 and 8.790; power was 1 kw.; station is now KZFM, 710 kc., 9.620, 11.840, 5 kw. on medium-wave and 400 watts on short-wave; QRA is Managing Director, Government Broadcasting Station KZFM, City Hall, Manila, Philippines. A new Chinese station on 12.100 seems to have call of XGAE, good signal, leaves the air usually at 0615. XEBT, 9.625, Mexico, is heard with news 2230. A "mystery" station has been identified on 10.230 as the French Home Service, heard testing at 0200 and 0300; also heard testing on 6.200 at 0600; schedule on 10.230 appears 1100-1815. Incidentally, Cushen has won the Australasian Championship in a contest conducted by "Radio Hobbies" magazine of Sydney, Australia; in the senior section, he scored 3554 points, more than 2000 ahead of the second place winner; the

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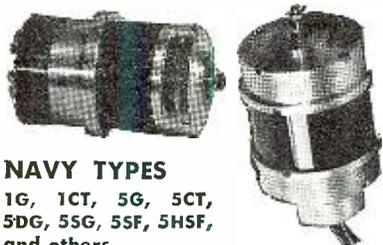




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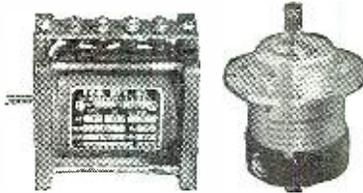


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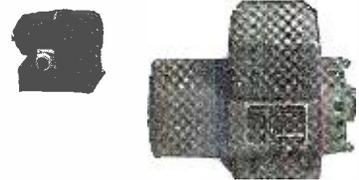
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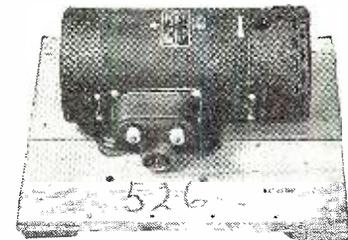
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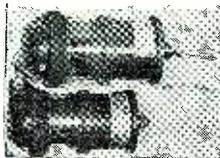
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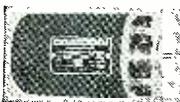
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*Radio Nacional Lisboa*, Lisbon, Portugal, is reported on a new channel of 11.845 at 1600-1700; heard well in Antwerp, Belgium, but fades badly. (Block, via Stockholm Radio)

*Radio SEAC*, 15.120, Colombo, Ceylon, has been relaying *Radio Newsreel* from London's BBC 0900. (Foerster, Ill.)

Chinese stations of the National Government are now on Summer Time, making programs *one hour earlier* than in winter and early spring. For example, XGOY's new periods are now at 0600 on 15.170; and at 0800, 1000 on 11.913 and 7.152. The Communist-Controlled outlets still have news 0740 and sign off 0800; use 7.495, 6.580, 6.096, 5.870; also announce 6.050-6.070 but this one has not been heard since XHSR took the air on about 5.870; they do not announce the latter; frequencies actually vary a great deal from those announced. (Bilg, Calif.)

By this time, the British Far East-ern Broadcasting Service, Thomson Road Studios, P.O. Box No. 434, Singapore, Malaya, will probably have been taken over by the BBC, London, according to word received direct from the stations. Heretofore, this service was operated by the British Foreign Office. Two new 100 kw. transmitters are to be erected. An official stated that "since we broadcast so many BBC programs for the Far East, the taking over by BBC will make no difference in our schedules." It was stated the 21.72 channel was dropped because it was unsatisfactory. Schedules were given as 6.77, 0400-1130; 9.69, 0530-1130; 11.73, 0400-1130; 15.30, 0400-1130. News is scheduled for 0405 (headlines), 0450, 0645, 0915, 1100, 1110 (analysis). Takes relays from BBC's Far Eastern, Eastern, and General Overseas Services. Stations are located latitude 1°20'20" North and longitude 103°50' East. The 6.77 transmitter is used to Sumatra, Java, East Indies. Archipelago, 9.69 to Siam, Indo-China, Southern China, 11.73 to Burma, Siam, Indo-China, Southern China, and 15.30 to India, Burma, and East China.

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BBC's Latin-American Service in Portuguese is scheduled for the region South of Amazon at 1700-2030, GSN, 11.82, GSP, 15.31; in Spanish, 1700-2100, GRD, 15.45, at 1700-2230, GSE, 11.86, and 2100-2245, GRY, 9.60. For region North of Amazon, in Portuguese, 1700-2030, GSN, 11.82, GSP, 15.31; in Spanish, 1800-2100, GRD, 15.45; 1800-2230, GRF, 12.095, and 2100-2245, GVZ, 9.64.

Stockholm's SBT, 15.155, is noted in California with fine signal, 0140-0400. (Balbi)

Chile's CE1185, listed 11.850 but may be as high as 11.865 at times, recently has been signing off 2100; formerly ran to 2300. (Stark, Texas)

On weekdays, Sweden's SBT, 15.155, and SDB-2, 10.780, have news bulletins in *English*, French, and German, beginning at 1230. (Stockholm Radio) Usually, SBT sends a good signal to Eastern North America. The period to North America on these stations is currently at 0900-1000, with news shortly after beginning of the transmission; the program for Swedes abroad is now 1900-2000 on these outlets, news near start of period.

According to Skoog, Sweden, *Radio Sumatra* lately has been "strolling along the 41-m. band," around 7.260; sometimes they open at 1830, but have been heard earlier at times.

Block, Belgium, reports "*Radio Venezia Guiglia*," location appears unknown, on 6.430 around 1615 with musical selections. (Stockholm Radio) This station was reported to *ISW* sometime ago by Peddle, Newfoundland, and others.

The Santa Cruz de Tenerife station, Canary Islands, can be heard on 7.275, at times badly jammed; reported around 1800 to 1820 or 1830. (Stockholm, Radio)

YHN, listed 10.842 but actually approximately 10.851, "Voice of Free Indonesia," is heard in Texas in a transmission around 1715-1930; has *English* at 1800, 1900. (Stark)

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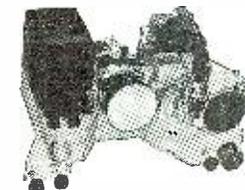
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A letter from the manager of *Radio Monte-Carlo*, Monaco, confirms that the new 25 kw. station is operating on 6.035 (49.71 m.) at 0130-0300, 0600-0800, 1300-1715. Reception reports desired. It was stated that by July a second short-wave station of 25 kw. will be put into operation in either the 25 or 31-m. band. The medium-wave outlet on 731 kc. (410 m.) will increase power from 10 kw. to 120 kw. about the same time, officials stated.

Laubscher, Sou. Africa, flashes that Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, has changed schedules recently. *English* programs are now radiated weekdays 0700-1000, CR7BE, 9.715; 1100-1700, CR7BV, 4.915, and CR7AB, 3.490; Sundays, 0400-1000, CR7BE; 1000-1600, CR7BV, CR7AB. The Portuguese program on 4.825 was off for some days early this spring but appears to have been resumed now; is scheduled 1100-1500 on 4.825 and 9.645; on Thursdays usually runs later, to around 1530.

*Radio Dakar*, on new frequency of 15.624, has been heard in California as late as 1800 sign-off. (Dilg)

A station heard in French on approximately 6.035 (not *Radio Monte Carlo*) to 0700 sign-off may be *Radio Cambode*, French Indo-China; does not play "La Marseillaise" at close; plays some Western recordings, rather old ones. (Dilg, Calif.)

Bandoeng's 7.997 and 10.060 (approx.) have been heard recently in California on Monday (mornings). Just below the 7.997 channel is a Soviet station (about 7.995) that has been identified as Ulan-Ude, which is in dual with 5.265; the 7.995 Soviet has a strong signal, mornings. (Dilg, Calif.) Ulan-Ude is in Buryat Monol S.S.R.

At times, *Radio SEAC's* 9.520 and 15.120 appear to have separate programs; both carry same news at 0900, however. (Dilg, Calif.) The 9.520 outlet is heard at times here in West Virginia, peaking around 0630; the 15.120 outlet is normally best.

*Radio El Mundo*, Buenos Aires, Argentina, informs that LRU is "back on the air after a silence of several years," broadcasting on 15.280 (19.62 m.) daily 1400-1800 Argentine time (probably 1300-1700 EST).

Prague's OLR5B, 15.320, is good opening 0945 with a few trumpet notes from Josef Suk's "New Life," and then relaying Prague II; appears to run to 1020 or 1030 sign-off; all Czech-Slovak.

Late tips airmailed from Britain by Pearce include—*Omdurman Calling*, 13.320, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, heard with *English* programs on Fridays only, 1230-1300; opens with theme, "Col. Bogey's March." LKJ, 9.54. Oslo, Nor-

way, heard from 1000 on Sundays; also heard Sunday mornings at 0245 with *English* lesson. Warsaw has been heard testing on approximately 11.710 to 0800; generally closes at 0720, however no *English* but has frequent interval signal. Station wrote Pearce these are technical tests by Warsaw III. Late schedules received from *Danske Brigade Radio*, 6.225, Germany, are 0700-0800, 1000-1200, and 1400-1500; say is still experimental. *Emissora Nacional*, Lisbon, noted with program for Brazil, Cape Verde Islands (in Portuguese), signing on at 1600 on new frequency of approximately 11.840. *Radio Dacia Romana*, 9.253, Bucharest, Roumania, is scheduled with a program in *English* at 1400-1430 in parallel with *Radio Romana Libera* on approximately 6.200; announces 48.3 m. and asks for reports. The new Paris transmitter on 10.230 is in parallel with 6.200 at 0615-0920. *Radio Innsbruck*, Austria, is heard in Britain on approximately 6.000, mostly in German, but carries French news, relayed from Paris, daily 0200. Tashkent, 6.820, is heard on Sundays to India at 1200-1230, at least partly in *English* (news, commentaries); announces that the Tashkent Radio Broadcasting Committee presents programs three times a week—Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays 2230 Indian Standard Time (1200 EST). Warsaw's 6.215 outlet now has news daily 1430-1500. Prague's *English* programs are now at 1245 on 11.760; 1445 and 1645 on 9.553. *Radio Tirana*, 7.852, ZAA, Albania, has again changed time of news, to 1515. Leopoldville's beam to Britain and British Colonies in Africa is now 1430-1530, news at start; frequency is 9.768. Berlin's 6.072 outlet is heard afternoons (in Britain, would be mornings in America). Belgrade's 6.107 outlet still has news 1530. The Broadcasting Corporation of Japan, Tokyo, verified by letter; stated they do not have verification cards "because of the present limited purposes of our short-wave transmissions." *Radio Italiana* now has an *English* broadcast for Sou. Africa at 1600-1615 on 9.630, 6.085.

Late tips broadcast by *Radio Australia* include these—*Radio Noumea*, New Caledonia, appears to have moved to about 6.000, runs to 0500 closedown; *Radio Malaya*, Singapore, 7.200 (or 6.120?), and *Radio Kuala Lumpur*, 6.025, run weekdays 2330-0130, 0530-1100, Saturdays and Sundays continuously 2330-1100; the 4.825 outlet in Singapore is used from 0530 to around 1030. PCJ's new 21.480 outlet has been heard in Australia at 0545. *Radio Cambode*, approximately 6.035, French Indo-China, is being heard in Australia by Sander-son from 0600; news in French at 0600 then Asiatic-type music to around 0630, when plays Western music.

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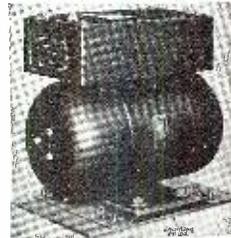
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Bucharest, Roumania, appears to now be using 11.900 in addition to other channels. (Bostedt, Norway)

Prague verified its 11.840 recently for Kary, Pa., for report sent after change in Government was effected in Czechoslovakia; stated call as OLR<sub>5</sub>A although 11.840 is listed as OLR<sub>4</sub>A.

Tips just in from Peddle, Newfoundland, include those below:

CR6RN, 9.475, CR6RL, 15.895V, Angola, are heard 1330-1600; CSX2, 4.845, Azores, heard 1800-1900; Omdurman, 13.320, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, heard around 1200-1430 sign off; Sofia, Bulgaria, heard on 9.350 with *English*, 1515-1535; Brussels, 17.845, heard in French, 0800-0815; schedules received from Brussels are listed on 17.845 for 1100-1200, 1600-1700; FIA, 7.950, Douala, Cameroons, heard 1330-1500 sign-off; Rabat, Morocco, heard on 9.082 at 1415-1730, on 16.666 at 0745-0815 or later, and on 6.01, very poor, late afternoons; OZI, 5.942, Godthaab, Greenland, through bad CWQRM, 1700-1745; Batavia outlets in *English* at 1200-1230 on 17.630 and 19.345; Beirut, Lebanon, 8.020V, 0000-0100 and 1345-1600 or sometimes to 1630; Luxembourg, 6.090, 1415-1445; Fort-de-France, 9.705, Martinique, is heard only occasionally evenings through heavy QRM from a U.S. outlet; latest schedules of VONH, 5.970, St. John's, Newfoundland, are Sundays 1030-1615, 1700-2200, Thursdays 0830-1300, 1615-2200, other days 0830-1230, 1615-2200.

*Radio Makassar*, 9.55, Celebes, was heard in California recently on a Wednesday ending an *English* period at 0730. (Dilg)

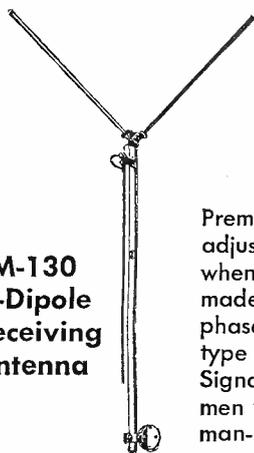
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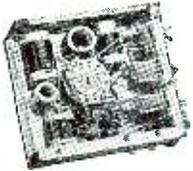
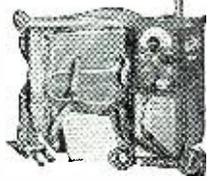
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Further details on the 604B Duplex or any of the other speakers in the new line may be secured by writing *Altec Lansing Corporation*, 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, New York.

### BATTERIES FOR PORTABLES

The *Electrical Division of Olin Industries, Inc.* has introduced a miniature dry cell battery which features a radically



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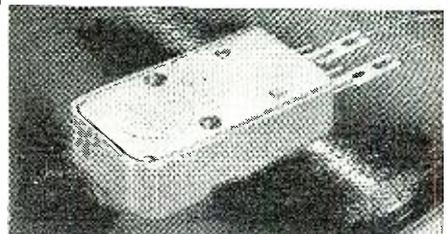
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### Recording of Sound

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as 6 milliwatts. Since we are dealing with ratios only, we can work out the problem assuming a positive db. level to get the power ratio, then divide the reference level, 6 milliwatts, by this ratio to get the actual level. For example, a level of -19 db. will be assumed for the purposes of calculation. Taking the antilog of (19/10) or 1.9 gives 79.4. The actual power level represented by -19 db. would then be .006 divided by 79.4 or .000076 watts, or .076 milliwatts. This method simplifies calculation somewhat as it avoids the necessity of dealing with negative logarithms.

### Use of the Slide Rule

Problems involving decibels are easily solved on the slide rule, making use of the *L* logarithm scale. Converting a power ratio to decibels is accomplished by setting the indicator to the power ratio on the *D* scale and reading the number of db. on the *L* scale. Example: the power ratio corresponding to 5 is 6.99 db. When the power ratio is higher than 10, divide by 10, 100, etc. until the quotient is less than 10. Find the corresponding db. and add 10 decibels for each place the decimal point had to be moved in order to bring the ratio within the range 1-10. Example: What is the db. gain corresponding to a power gain of 5530? Moving the decimal point three places to the left, we obtain 5.53. Set the indicator to 5.53 on the *D* scale and read 7.42 on *L*. Add 30 db. to the result, which gives 37.42 db.

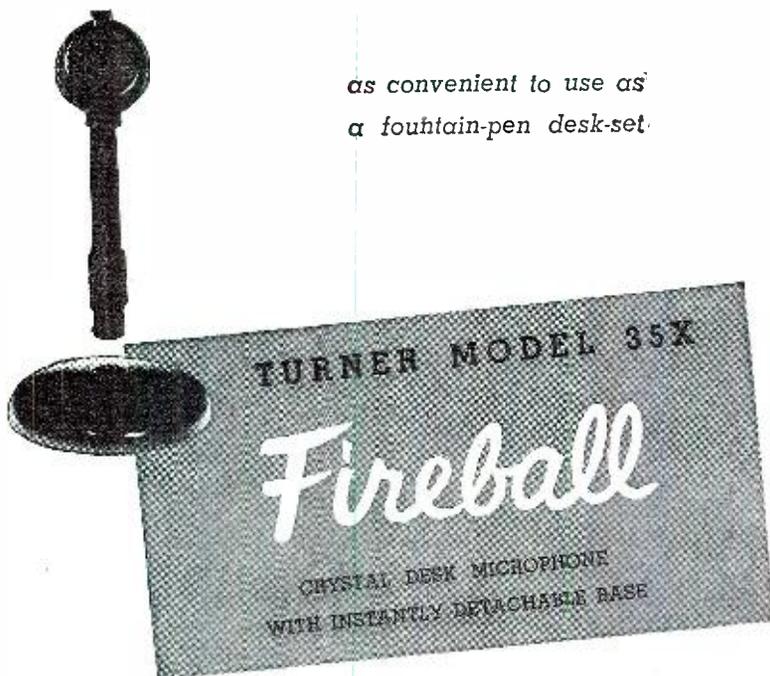
If the power ratio is less than 1, the *CI* and *L* scales should be employed. Finding the db. gain corresponding to voltage ratios—if the impedances and power factors are the same in each case—proceed as described in the foregoing but multiply the result by 2.

The "log-log" slide rule offers an alternative method of finding decibels. Set the index on the slide to 10 on *LL3*. Opposite the power ratio on *LL2* and *LL3* find the gain in db. on *C*. If the power ratio was greater than 10, all values found on *C* are between 10 and 100. If it was less than 10, the *C* scale may be read directly.

Finding decibels from the voltage ratio is accomplished by setting 2 on the *C* scale to 10 on *LL3*. Opposite the voltage ratio on *LL2* or *LL3*, the db. may be read on *C*. If the voltage or current ratio is between 1 and  $\pi$ , the db. gain is between 1 and 10. If the

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ratio exceeded 3.14, multiply the C indication by 10.

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To find the gain in db. directly from two values of current, voltage, or power, set the larger of the two on C to the smaller on D. Opposite the index of C, find db. on L.

### Ready-Reference Charts

For the reader's convenience, two charts have been made up from calculations involving equations (2), (3), and (6).

By referring to Table 2, the number of decibels corresponding to any power level between 6 micromicrowatts and 6 kilowatts may be found quickly, the necessity for performing equation (6) computations being eliminated in most practical instances. From Table 3, the number of decibels corresponding to any current, voltage, or power ratio may be quickly located.

Particular notice should be taken of the subdivisions in the power column of Table 2. These graduations are uniformly spaced (as regards numerical value) except that the lowermost subdivision in each power group has not the same value as each of the upper five in the group. For this reason, we have numbered the lowermost subdivision in each group. Thus, the numbered line, 10 micromicrowatts is only 4 micromicrowatts removed from the 6 micromicrowatt major division, while each other subdivision up to 60 micromicrowatts is exactly 10 micromicrowatts higher than the previous one. Thus, we read, 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 micromicrowatts between 6 and 60 micromicrowatts. Similarly, we read, 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500 micromicrowatts in the next highest power group, between 60 and 600 micromicrowatts.

To illustrate the use of Table 2, locate the db. output rating of a 6L6 amplifier, the audio output of which is 60 watts. Opposite the 60 watt line in the power column will be found the 40 line in the decibel column. On the basis of 6 milliwatts as zero db., a power level of 60 watts is 40 db.

The power output of a high quality microphone rated at minus 45 db. may be found in the same manner. Read 0.2 microwatt directly opposite the "minus 45 db." in Table 2.

A current, voltage, or power ratio is located in the ratio column of Table 3 and the number of decibels read directly opposite in the power column or current-voltage column, depending upon

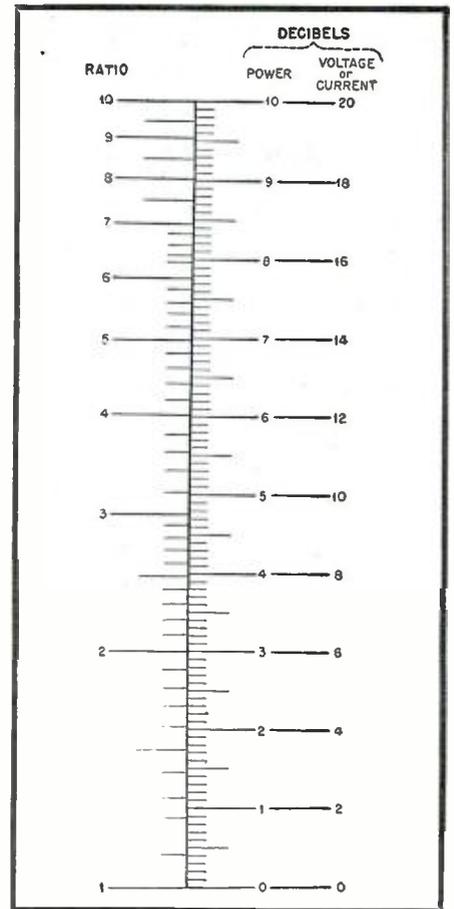


Table 3. The number of decibels corresponding to any voltage, current, or power ratio between the values one and ten.

the nature of the ratio. For example: a power ratio of 4 is seen to correspond to 6 db. while a current or voltage ratio of the same value equals 12 db.

The use of Table 3 can be extended beyond the current or voltage ratio of 10 by adding 20 db. for each place the decimal point has been moved to the right to make the figures in the ratio column correspond to those in the ratio desired. For example: to find the db. equivalent to a current or voltage ratio of 44, locate 4.4 in the ratio column of Table 3. Read the equivalent 12.8 db. in the current-voltage db. column. The decimal point was moved one place in 4.4 to convert it into the ratio, 44. Therefore, add 20 db. to the result. 12.8 plus 20 equals 32.8 db.

The use of Table 3 may similarly be extended beyond the power ratio of 10 by adding 10 db. for each place the decimal point is moved to the right. For example: look up the power ratio 160 as 1.6 in the ratio column. This would correspond to 2 db. But the decimal point was shifted two places to change 1.6 to 160 and 10 db. must be added for each place. The result, therefore, is 2 plus 20, or 22 db.

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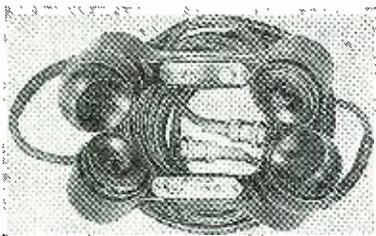
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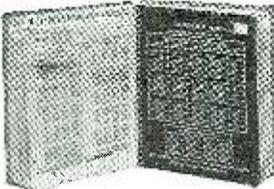
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vide a completely self-contained unit, the antenna coupling unit was included on the chassis. Since this coupler was to feed a simple antenna system, a piece of wire hung on a tree and run into the room, a simple voltage feed tuned circuit, inductively coupled to the plate tank, was provided. To reduce harmonic radiation a Faraday shield was placed between the two coils. While this antenna coupler limits the antenna to the less efficient types, it was advantageous in this particular case because of its simplicity. Operation at 80,40, and 20 meters was obtained while using a piece of wire 132 feet long.

Power supply requirements for this rig are 400 volts at 120 milliamperes, 1500 volts at 200 milliamperes, and 90 volts negative bias in addition to the various filament and heater voltages. The writer was able to obtain a high quality, 400 volt, 200 milliamperes war surplus transformer which incorporated the required filament voltage. The 2.5 volt winding on the transformer was used for the high voltage rectifier tube filaments. This technique should not be used, however, unless the transformer employed has high insulation between the windings and the case. In order to obtain 90 volts negative bias, the a.c. voltage is taken off one side of the low voltage transformer. The rectified voltage through the 6X5 is dropped by

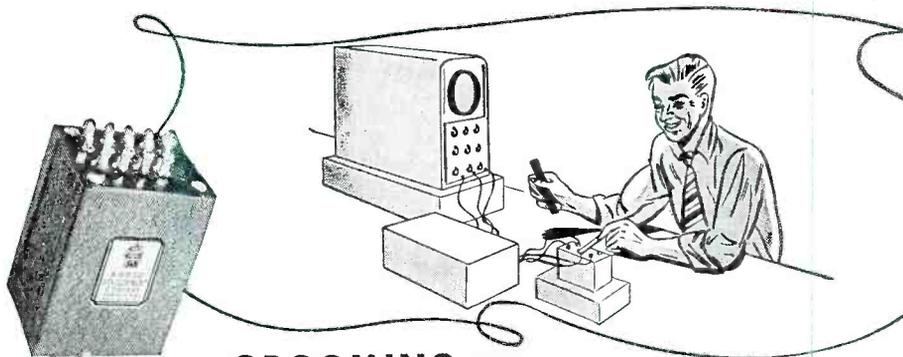
means of resistors and fed to the VR90 tube. Resistor values are such that the regulator tube will just ignite as the grid current flow will increase the current flow through the tube.

In order to obtain 1500 volts at 200 milliamperes for the final without using a larger transformer, it was decided to use condenser input filtering. The particular transformer used in the rig gave 1300 volts a.c., each side of center, at 350 milliamperes. While regulation, as compared to choke input, is not good and a bit harder on the mercury vapor rectifiers, the advantage gained offset the drawbacks. The bleeders are of comparatively high value to reduce heat dissipation below chassis and are used mainly to discharge the filter condensers when the power is turned off. Screen voltage to the 813 final is taken from the low voltage supply and dropped through a resistor. This was considered to be more desirable than dropping the high voltage through large resistors with the consequent heat radiation. In addition, under key-up conditions, the voltage would soar above the rated value. A switch is used to break the screen voltage.

Since the unit is intended to be used with one of the more simple antenna systems, it is advantageous to place the rig as close to the antenna lead-in as possible. Since this point may not necessarily be near the operating table, an a.c. relay was included to turn on the high voltage power supply in addition to breaking and making the screen voltage from a remote point. The remote

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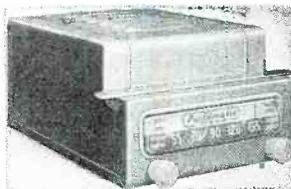
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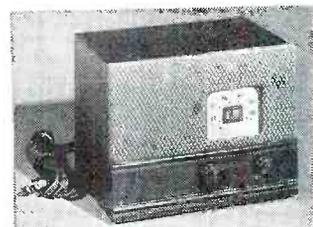
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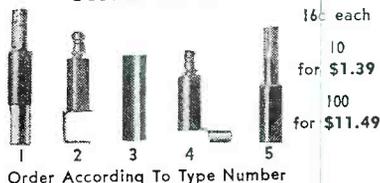
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#### Constructional Details

The chassis is of hard aluminum and measures 17 by 14 by 4 inches. The depth of the chassis permits most of the

components to be placed below deck. As can be readily seen in the photographs some of the parts are larger than would be required but they were used as they were on hand or were easily obtained at favorable prices from war surplus.

Crystals are placed on the side of the chassis as far away from the heat of the tubes as possible. To reduce grid and plate leads of the crystal oscillator, the crystal selector switch is mounted on a bracket and an extension shaft used. The 807 socket is mounted on two rods thus lowering its height above the chassis. The plate coils are wound on one inch by one-and-a-half inch forms. The 20 and 40 meter coils are placed in the same shield, at right angles to each other. The shield cans measure 1 7/8 by 2 1/2 inches and are placed side-by-side and bolted to the chassis with spade lugs. The shield cans were placed in such a manner that they effectively shield the coils as well as the 807 tube and its plate lead from the final. The other side of each coil is grounded directly to the chassis and leads from the other run to the four-position band-switch.

The 813 tube must have its plate circuit carefully shielded and spaced from its grid and associated circuit to avoid self-oscillation troubles. The socket is mounted on a bracket that lowers the tube to a point where the shield in the tube is at the same level as the chassis. Spacing in the plate tuning as well as the antenna tuning condenser is greater than absolutely required, however this increased spacing insures against arc-over under any condition. All r.f. plate circuit components and leads should be above-chassis. While the antenna tuning condenser is mounted below the chassis, it is sufficiently removed from the grid circuit so as to eliminate trouble.

Coils for the 40 and 80 meter bands were made from sections cut from ready-wound ones which are available on the market in 10 inch lengths. Commercially available coils could not be used without extensive alteration, for inductive coupling requires that the coils be closely coupled. Plate and antenna coils are identical except for the tap on the antenna coil. Coils should be mounted on plug strips and the jack so placed as to allow close coupling between the two. The exact spacing should be adjustable and maximum coupling should be such that the two meet the Faraday shield as closely as possible. The antenna coil, as the side view photograph of the unit shows, is mounted on a jack strip made of 3/4 by 3/16 inch polystyrene. The strip is slotted at the two points where it is held down by the screws to the outer standoff insulators. This construction al-

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The Faraday shield is made from a ½ inch strip of brass angle, 4 inches long. This piece is drilled along its inner edge with a series of holes the diameter of No. 16 wire and spaced just less than the diameter of the wire. Pieces of No. 16 wire, 4 inches long, should be cut. These are inserted in the holes and soldered to the side of the brass angle. With a little care it should be possible to solder these wires so that no two of the pieces make contact. After the wires are spaced correctly, the unit can be placed on a piece of celluloid and then heavily doped with thick polystyrene cement. Later when the cement dries, the celluloid can be peeled off leaving the shield self-supporting with the cement filling in all the spaces between the wires. The Faraday shield is then mounted between the two coils on tapped rods.

To provide metering for the circuits, a 1 milliamper unit is used, together with a double-circuit, four-position wafer switch. No values for the shunt resistors have been included in the parts list as these will vary with the meter used. The shunts are made from short lengths of resistance wire salvaged from an old rheostat. By using a low voltage battery with a rheostat to adjust the current, together with a calibrated meter, the length of resistance wire can be determined. The meter should read 100 milliamperes for the buffer plate and final screen current, 50 milliamperes for the final grid, and 500 milliamperes for the plate. Plate current reading to the final will also include grid and screen current and this should be taken into consideration when making the measurements. As the meter is inserted near the final plate circuit, a grounding ring was placed around the case of the meter to reduce any danger from high r.f. potentials. In addition, a bypass condenser is used across the meter.

Brackets were constructed to hold the filter condensers as the war surplus units used were not equipped with brackets. The high voltage bleeder resistors were made up of smaller units placed in series, which permitted easy mounting in the available space. Mica bypass condensers were used wherever possible. Above chassis, plate cap insulators were used for both the 807 and

813 tubes. Leads should be insulated with high voltage spaghetti and all exposed connections should be carefully taped and doped.

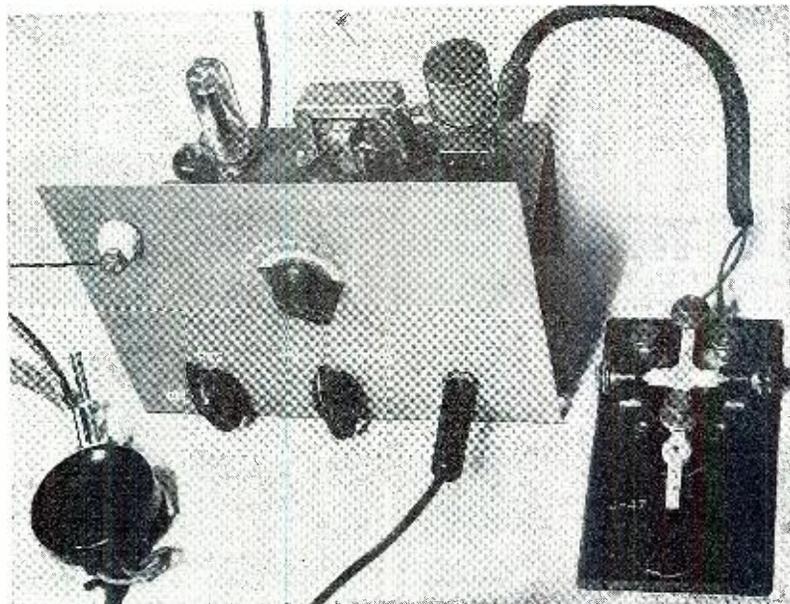
The panel is a piece of masonite, cut 10½ by 19 inches to fit a standard relay rack. The panel is not very sturdy and if the unit is to be moved around a lot, the chassis should be fastened to the cabinet. The photograph of the front panel indicates the proper location of the various controls. Discs were cut from sheet aluminum and used as washers to mount the condensers, switches, etc. to the panel. In addition to reinforcing the masonite panel at the

mounting point, these discs dress up the panel to match the final tuning dial. The cabinet measures 21 by 12 inches by 1½ inches deep. This cabinet is sufficiently large to eliminate excessive heating of the rig.

#### Tests and Operation

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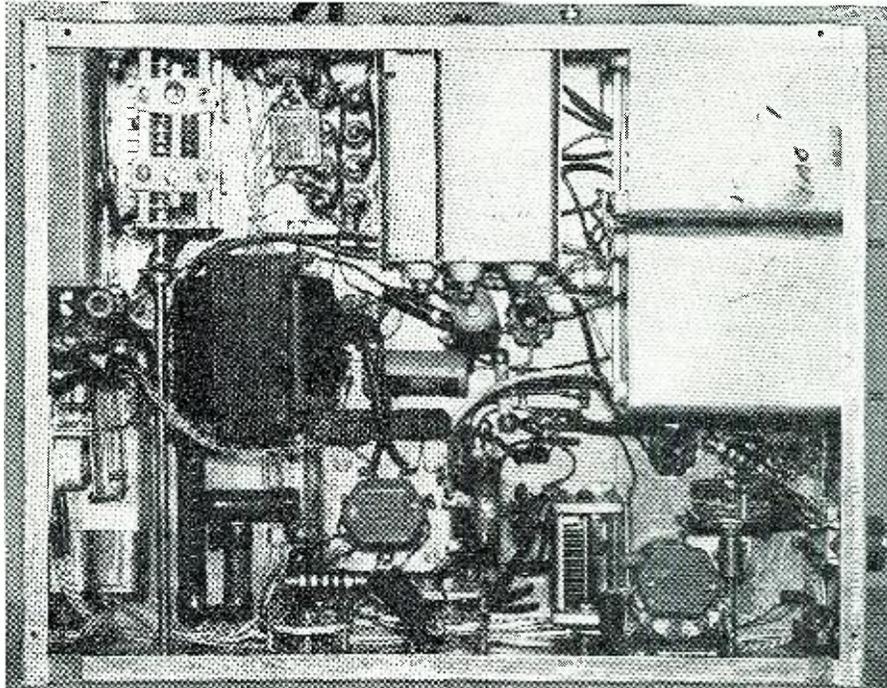
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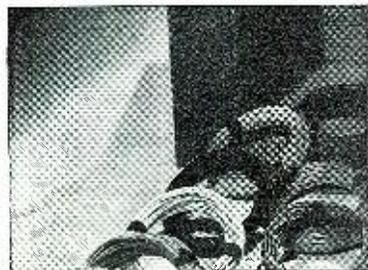
The buffer operates with 400 volts on the plate and 300 volts on the screen for 20 meter operation. Screen voltage is dropped by switching in bleeder resistors for the 40 and 80 meter bands to reduce the output proportionally. The only difficulty encountered with the 807 was with parasitics. The addition of a small choke in the plate lead cured this trouble.

While self-oscillation seems to be a common difficulty with the 813, no trouble was experienced with the tube in this unit. By reducing the fixed bias so that plate current begins to flow and with the plate circuit unloaded, the tube can be made to oscillate. However when the tank circuit is loaded, oscillation ceases. Aside from carefully shielding the input and output circuits of the 813 and bypassing the screen to ground with a good mica condenser, the grid circuit should be investigated if self-oscillation persists. Loading the grid circuit will reduce the tendency toward self-oscillation. This loading can be done in a number of ways. Shunting the buffer tank circuit with a carbon resistor is effective although it minimizes the advantages gained in the low drive requirements of the 813. Utilizing a low impedance buffer stage by operating it at low plate voltage and comparatively high plate current will hold the grid impedance to a low value. A series resistor can be placed in the grid lead to introduce some loss at this

point, thus discouraging self-oscillation. In this particular unit self-bias is used for the 807 stage. Plate current continues to flow during key-up condition thus effectively shunting the tank circuit by means of the plate resistance of the tube. Bias is such that the plate current flow during key-up condition does not exceed the dissipation rating. This proved to be sufficient to prevent the final from taking off when the key is released.

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grid drive can be reduced to a low value. This will be sufficient to indicate resonance without the tank circuit loaded and then afterwards the grid current can be increased to the rated value. With the antenna cut to proper length, the tap on the antenna coil should be placed and the coupling adjusted to permit proper loading. In the writer's case, tuning the plate condenser to exact resonance with the antenna condenser detuned rather than tuning up the antenna condenser; the resonance setting of the plate condenser does not change for all three bands, using the same antenna.

In operating the unit from a remote position with extended control and keying leads, it may be advisable to shield the hot lead to the key. To avoid introduction of r.f. to the oscillator, RFC, was added after it was discovered that the transmitter continued to operate with the key-up due to the r.f. which was getting back into the oscillator and exciting the crystal. Adding the choke eliminated this difficulty but shielding is desirable if leads are of considerable length.

Operating the final with 1500 volts and the recommended 180 milliamperes plate current with 300 volts and 30 milliamperes for the screen, a 200 watt bulb tapped across a few turns of either the antenna or the plate coil lighted to full brilliancy with an input of 270 watts on all three bands. Adding an r.f. choke at the key terminal removed the key click interference in nearby receivers. Despite the inferior supply regulation, no trouble was experienced from key thumps or other interference and so far reports have been excellent.

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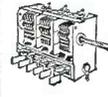
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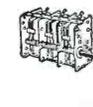


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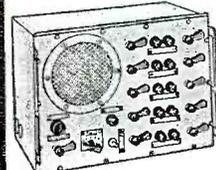
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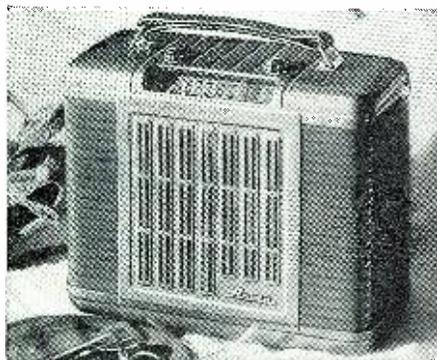
# NEW RECEIVERS

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### THREE-WAY PORTABLE

*Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc.* of Columbus, Indiana, are in full-scale production on the new *Arvin* three-way portable, the Model 250P.

Selling in the moderate price class, the new portable features a scuff-proof



carrying case of unbreakable laminated plastic wraparound with light steel top and bottom, and a luggage type carrying handle. The new unit has five miniature tubes plus a selenium rectifier and is equipped with a special antenna hookup for clear reception in mountainous areas. It has a 5 inch Alnico V magnet speaker and specially designed i.f. transformers for higher sensitivity.

For further information on the *Arvin* Model 250P, write to *Noblitt-Sparks Industries, Inc.* Columbus, Indiana.

### RCA TABLE MODEL

A small-sized table model receiver, housed in a hardwood cabinet, is the newest addition to the *RCA Victor* line of home radios.

The streamlined walnut-finish cabinet is only 7 $\frac{5}{8}$  inches high, 11 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches wide and 6 $\frac{7}{8}$  inches deep. The "Golden



Throat Tone System" includes a super-sensitive PM electrodynamic speaker measuring 6 by 4 inches. Automatic volume control and a built-in Magic

Loop antenna are added features of this receiver.

The Model 8X53 has four tubes and a rectifier and will operate on either a.c. or d.c.

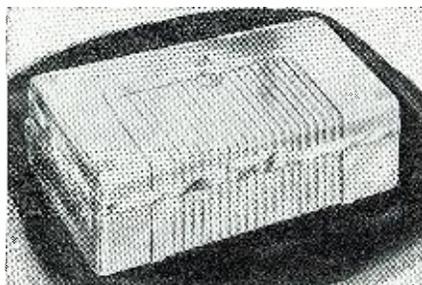
The *Home Instrument Department, Radio Corporation of America*, Camden, New Jersey, has additional details available on request.

### OLYMPIC "GEMS"

*Olympic Radio & Television, Inc.* of Long Island City is in volume production on a personal portable "Gems," the Model 8-451.

The receiver weighs only slightly over two pounds and fits easily into a coat pocket or handbag. The set measures 8-11/16 by 4-5/16 inches, and is available in maroon, ebony, or ivory with a slide-rule dial.

The portable shuts off automatically as soon as the lid is closed thus assuring that the battery is not subject to unnecessary drain. The set uses four



miniature tubes, a 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  inch Alnico speaker and iron core coils.

For further information on "Gems" and data on distributor or dealer openings, write to *Olympic Radio & Television, Inc.*, 34-01 Thirty Eighth Avenue, Long Island City 1, New York.

### PROJECTION TV

*United States Television Mfg. Corp.* is now manufacturing a television set which projects a picture three feet by four feet under normal lighting conditions.

The new model uses a special metal screen developed by the company. This three by four foot screen is placed approximately twelve feet from the set at a height of six feet from the floor. The unit is particularly adapted for clubs, group meetings, schools, institutions, and other places where regular theater controlled lighting is not available.

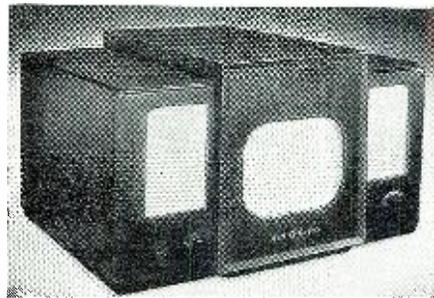
The television unit is compact and takes up very little room. It is 34 inches high, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches wide and 30 $\frac{1}{2}$

inches long. The unit uses the company's refractive projection television system with certain mechanical advancements to provide this new type of television picture quality.

Additional information on the T3X4836 may be secured by writing *United States Television Mfg. Corp.*, 3 West 61 Street, New York 23, New York.

### AIR KING VIDEO SET

The new Model A-1000 table television receiver being marketed by *Air*



*King Products Co., Inc.* will retail in the moderate price class.

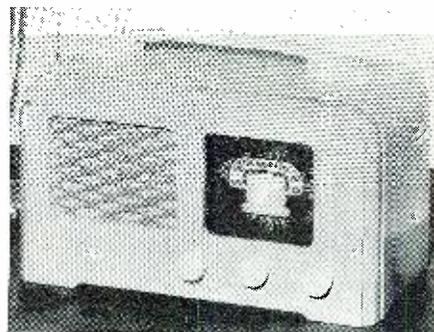
This 30-tube receiver incorporates a 10 inch direct view tube and provides full 13 channel coverage. The set uses seven front-panel controls including a.f.c., horizontal hold, and stabilized vertical hold. Two stages of video amplification are provided and the set uses a 4 mc. bandwidth for video amplification.

The cabinet is of mahogany veneer which measures 26 by 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  by 19 inches. *Air King Products Co., Inc.*, Brooklyn 2, New York will supply full details on request.

### TABLE MODEL RECEIVER

One of the three new table model receivers being introduced by *Packard-Bell Company* of Los Angeles is the Model 682.

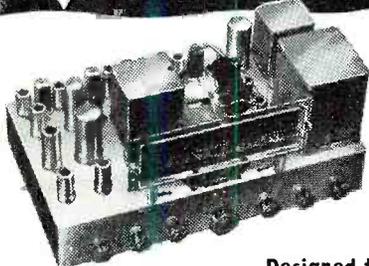
This receiver is a six tube set (including rectifier) and is housed in a wooden cabinet and features a metal



grille, large handle, and tone control. The receiver has the company's "Stationized Dial," continuous tone control, built-in Hi-Q loop, edge-lighted dial, and is designed to provide excellent performance and tone at a moderate price.

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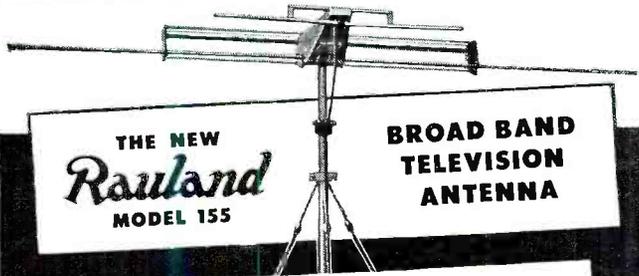


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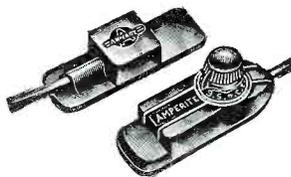
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In Canada: Atlas Radio Corp. 560 King St. W. Toronto, Ont.

Additional details on the Model 682 and other receivers in the company's line are available from *Packard-Bell Company*, Los Angeles, California.

## "POLICALARM"

For the police call fans *Radio Apparatus Company's* announcement of the availability of their "Policalarm" FM receiver will be welcome news.

The new receiver tunes from 152 to 162 mc. which includes taxi and other mobile receivers in addition to the police band. The receiver is housed in a walnut veneer cabinet and operates on 115 volts a.c. or d.c.

It is a straight superheterodyne, 5 tube circuit with two stages of high gain i.f.'s at 10.7 mc.

*Radio Apparatus Company*, Indianapolis, Indiana will supply prices and other pertinent data on request.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC TV

*General Electric Company* has started shipment of the Model 810 television receiver, the lowest priced model in the company's line.

This table model receiver features a 10 inch direct view tube with an alumi-



num-backed fluorescent screen. This aluminum backing acts as a mirror which prevents loss of light and stray reflections inside the tube thus improving picture brilliance.

Complete information on the Model 810 table model TV receiver can be secured from *General Electric Company*, Electronics Park, Syracuse, New York.

## HOFFMAN'S "MALIBU"

*Hoffman Radio Corp.* of Los Angeles is now in production on the "Malibu," the first television receiver to come off the company's production lines.

Features of the set include the 12 inch acoustically treated speaker. The television unit is entirely independent and no plug-ins are needed. All visible glass, except the picture area, is sand blasted for glare protection. The cabinet

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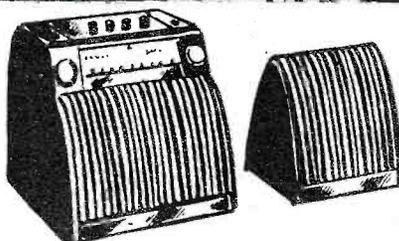
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Further details will be supplied by Hoffman Radio Corp., 3761 S. Hill, Los Angeles 7, California.

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### Video Test Equipment

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A safety factor is provided in the locking-pin plug, in that a single turn will prevent the test lead from pulling out of its panel connection. This is rather important when it is necessary to depend on a good ground connection during high-voltage measurements.

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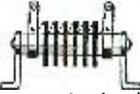
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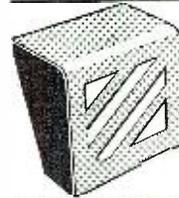
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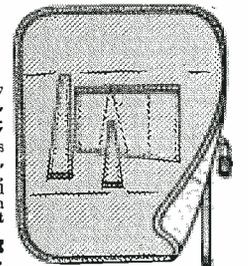


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### Television Calibrator

The television calibrator illustrated in Fig. 2 (center) produces c.w. signals which show as heterodyne markers on the scope screen when both its signal and the sweep signal are applied to a television receiver for curve observation. The marker indicates the definite frequency of any one point on a curve. In the adjustment of r.f. oscillators and trap circuits or in the alignment of stagger-tuned i.f. strips, the calibrator can be used as a signal generator with inherent crystal-controlled accuracy.

The television calibrator itself contains a tunable oscillator which produces a dial-indicated signal from 19 mc. to 110 mc. and from 170 mc. to 240 mc. An internal crystal-controlled oscillator is used to check the accuracy of the dial. Heterodyning signals are detected and reproduced audibly by a small built-in speaker. Applying the crystal-controlled oscillator harmonics in this way facilitates checking and accurately resetting the dial to any 2.5-mc. point within its range.

A second crystal can be switched in to add its 0.25-mc. signal frequency by modulating the 2.5-mc. oscillator. This, in turn, makes it possible to divide the 2.5-mc. harmonic points on the dial into 0.25-mc. calibrations. Once a 2.5-mc. point is established, it is easy to count the added 0.25-mc. in between steps and thus arrive at a precise calibration for television receiver requirements.

Having such facilities available, plus the signal from one television station, makes a truly scientific alignment job a reality, for with crystal accuracy and properly reproduced curves, a receiver can be adjusted for maximum dependable service on all 13 television channels.

### Vacuum-Tube Voltmeter

The new vacuum-tube voltmeter seen in Fig. 2 (right), designated commercially as the "RCA Master VoltOhmyst VTVM" is quite a universal testing instrument in itself. As normally found on electronic voltmeters, d.c. ranges up to 1000 volts, and resistance ranges to 1000 megohms, (and a.c. ranges flat to 20 kc. reading to 1000 volts) are provided with increased sensitivity. For r.f. voltages, an accessory crystal probe can be used to read r.m.s. values to 100 mc., or an accessory diode probe will read peak, or peak-to-peak voltages, to 250 mc. This makes the instru-

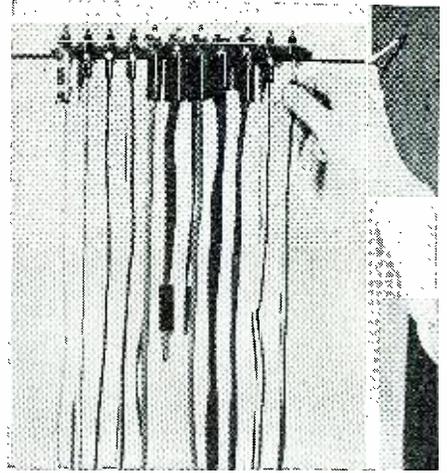


Fig. 4. This handy rack keeps the test leads straight and readily available.

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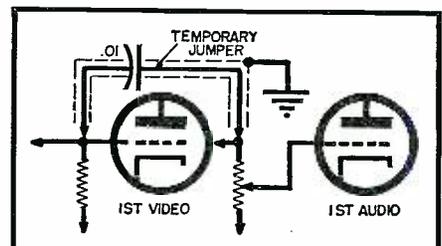
### Oscilloscope

The oscilloscope shown in Fig. 3 (left), besides taking its rightful place in the test rack, is small and light enough to carry to the job when the job can't come to the bench. This instrument has the new feature of calibrated vertical deflection which enables direct reading of peak-to-peak voltages regardless of waveform. A removable graph screen, once calibrated on a 10-division basis, reads voltages throughout the deflection range.

When the sweep selector is set to "line" position, a small sine wave voltage at power line frequency is applied to the horizontal amplifier. This feature provides a time-base deflection for sweep alignment since it eliminates the need for connecting the sweep generator to the scope. Both instruments can be synchronized to the power line and thus to each other.

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Fig. 5. Method of listening to interference on picture i.f. channel. The sound i.f. tube is removed from circuit.



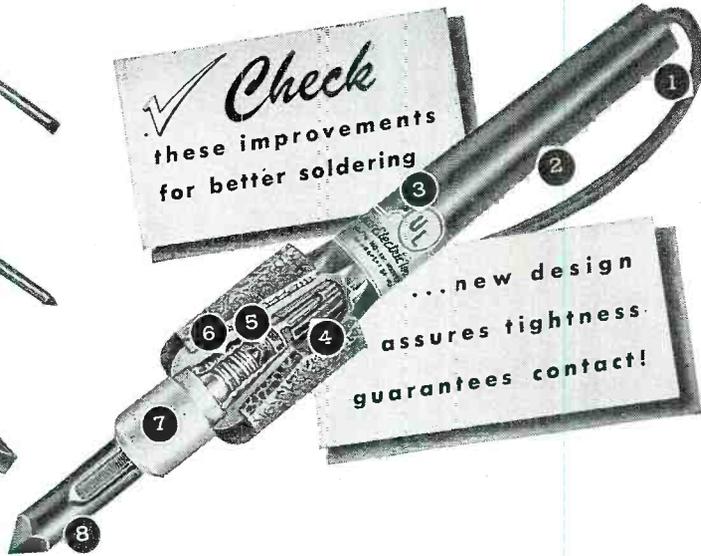
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blanking-pulse shapes, it is well to point out here that a scope, such as described, having a response flat within plus or minus 10 per-cent to 40 kc. is ample for all sweep-alignment work on television or FM sets. The sweep curve observed is not r.f., but is derived from the frequency-modulated r.f. or i.f. signal by detection, and so it is actually well within the audio range. When it is desired to check a video curve, an additional detector such as the 1N34 crystal is required to demodulate the video sweep.

### Test Oscillator

The test oscillator illustrated in Fig. 3 (center) can be considered an old friend, since most users are familiar with its basic function of providing a tunable c.w. signal from 100 kc. to 30 mc. Troubleshooting i.f. circuits in FM and TV sets now adds to its usefulness. Due to its superior r.f. waveshape, harmonic content of the test oscillator output is considerably lower than usual and second-harmonic signals above the fundamental maximum of 30 mc. are therefore not usable. Supplying higher-frequency signals is a job that belongs to the television calibrator.

### Audio Oscillator

With the audio oscillator seen in Fig. 3 (right), video signal tracing can be accomplished in the same manner as audio signal tracing since only one frequency is needed at a time to run down the usual causes of failure in video circuits. After a video circuit has been repaired, it can be tested for characteristic response with the television sweep generator and oscilloscope, but because the low-frequency end of the curve is difficult to interpret, it is often advantageous to use audio oscillator signals for low-frequency determinations.

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channels for video work was cited in a second TV ruling by FCC, which called for hearings on the state of development of black and white and color for these bands. The sessions, which will begin on September 20 in Washington, will also be concerned with interference problems which now prevail on channels two to thirteen, and are caused by adjacent-channel operation, harmonic radiations, or manmade noise.

Appears as if there'll be plenty of TV-allocation activity before the year is out.

**THE FIRST CASE** of illegal two-way radio cab operation, reported recently by the FCC, has been sent over to the Attorney-General's office. According to the complaint two unlicensed transmitters of a cab company in Oklahoma had been on the air and interfered with licensed equipment. Should the cab company officials be found guilty, they may be fined up to \$10,000 or imprisoned for two years, or both, as violators of section 301 of the Communications Act which forbids unlicensed transmissions.

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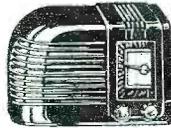
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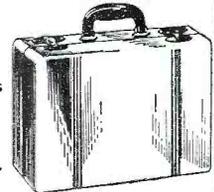
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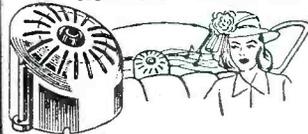
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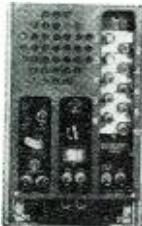


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## Marine Radio

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speaking, you can play it safe by using the same type of wire for your work as is used in the already existing circuits. Flexible wire is preferred. Plan your runs so that you make your connections in existing junction boxes.

If the boat you are working on is driven by a gasoline engine, you have an expensive and complicated problem of ignition interference on your hands.

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The only time a car engine is opened up is when its driver is pushing ninety or so. Most of the time the engine in a car is not even "breathing hard."

Suppressors will not prevent complete combustion in an unloaded engine. They will prevent complete combustion in a fully loaded engine. The unburnt gasoline will accumulate in the crankcase, dilute the oil, and thereby injure the bearing surfaces.

The most practical approach to the suppression of ignition interference is the installation of a commercially manufactured ignition shield set. This costs about \$150.00. It consists, in effect, of a metal wall that goes around all the high tension, and most of the low tension, circuits of the engine. These package shields are easily installed, but each job still requires a certain amount of cut and try. No two ships ever respond exactly the same.

This shield can be fabricated by the serviceman, but it is not an easy task. Merely slipping metal loom over the high tension wires will get you nowhere. Grounding the engine to the sea by means of a plate on the outside of the hull is a waste of time as far as noise suppression is concerned.

The distributor, the ignition coil, etc., all have to be metal enclosed. Ventilation has to be provided for the points and rotor so that the ozone gas that is generated will be dispersed before it corrodes the metal parts. Also the ignition coil must be kept cool by ventilation.

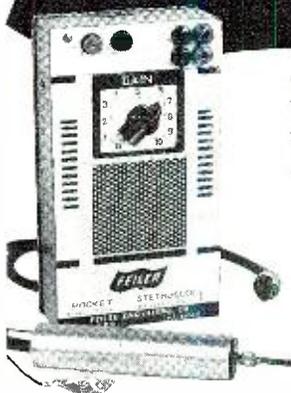
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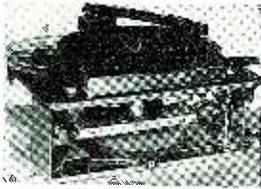


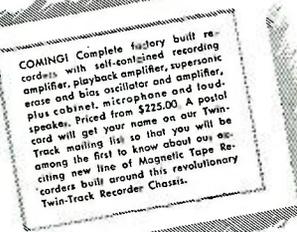
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The most practical approach, next to buying a manufactured package, is the installation of a metal screen around the engine. This screen may be fastened to the wall of the engine compartment, and made solid by soldering the various sections together. In effect, it is a metal wall around the entire engine, instead of the high tension leads.

Another approach to the problem is the use of a set with a noise-bucking circuit. These commercially manufactured sets have provision for picking up ignition noise in the engine compartment by means of a noise antenna, then feeding this noise into the antenna circuit, where it bucks, and cancels the noise coming down the regular antenna. Again, the placement of the noise antenna, and the regular antenna is a cut and try procedure.

This is an adaptation of an old idea which was formerly used in auto radio and later discarded. The opponents of this system claim that it is impossible to achieve the same degree of quietness possible with shielding, while its advocates claim satisfactory reception proven by the widespread customer acceptance.

Still another approach is the return to the self-powered receiver. By placing the receiver out of the area of ignition interference, it is sometimes possible to achieve satisfactory reception without touching the engine. Sometimes it will be found necessary to erect one or more metal screening walls.

This brings us back to the good old days when auto bodies were of wood, and sets would play fine until the driver got behind the wheel and started the motor. Then, ignition noise would drown out the program.

You may have to ground all the metal rods leading out of the engine compartment. You may have to place bypass condensers across the lines going from the engine compartment to some light or pump in another part of the ship. It all depends upon the type of boat, placement of the set, etc.

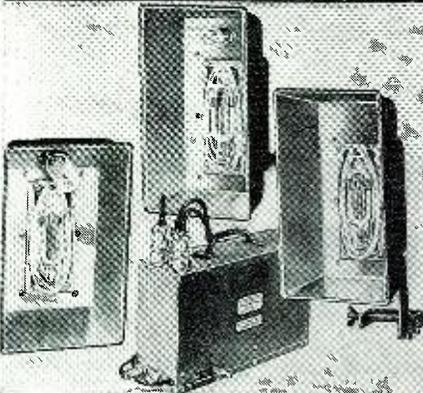
The installation of a transmitter presents only one additional problem to those already mentioned, i.e., the antenna.

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For those customers who think more of the appearance of their boat than the radiation of their antenna, you can install a whip. This is of course very inefficient. The longer the whip, the better the results, but at best, radiation from a fifteen or twenty foot whip is poor compared to the spiral.

The only power requirements you need consider when installing the transmitter is the peak current requirement. This is because you won't be using the transmitter for more than a few minutes at a time. Simply make certain the feed leads are heavy enough to supply the current required without excessive voltage drop. Bear in mind that some of the units operate on 6, 12, and 32 volts.

It is very important that a good ground be provided for the transmitter. On a wooden ship, a metal plate will have to be installed below the water line. On a metal ship you can ground directly to the hull.

### Putting The 826 to Work

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neutralizing condenser set for minimum capacity. At some point in the tuning range of  $C_0$  there should be a pronounced dip in grid current and at this point it will be likely that there will be an indication of r.f. voltage on  $L_2$  by using a neon bulb of 1/2 or 1 watt size. This indicates that the stage is not neutralized. Now gradually increase the capacity of  $C_n$  in small steps tuning  $C_0$  across its range after each adjustment of  $C_n$ , until a point of setting of  $C_n$  is reached where there will be no dip in grid current. This is the point of neutralization and no r.f. indications should be obtainable at  $L_2$ . If the adjustment of  $C_n$  is carried further in the same direction this point will be passed and the stage will be out of neutralization again. This same neutralization procedure is used on all single-ended amplifiers and the same procedure is used in the three-tube transmitter excepting that the buffer is tuned for maximum output instead of the oscillator.

Now a 0-200 milliammeter should be inserted into the final plate circuit by means of jack  $J_2$  and plate voltage applied to this stage using a value of 400-500 volts at first if this is possible. No current should be indicated on the meter with the key up. Now key the oscillator in short intervals, tuning  $C_0$  meanwhile until a point of pronounced dip in plate current is found. This is the point of resonance at which the final amplifier is tuned to the same frequency as the oscillator and maximum output should be realized. No-load cur-

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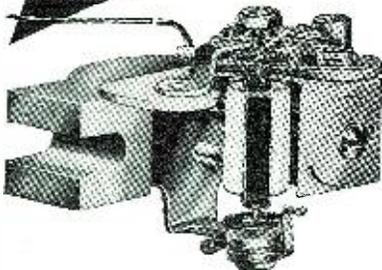
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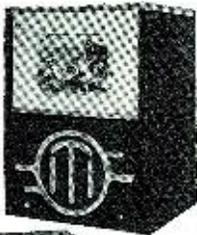
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rent (i. e. without antenna connected) should be below 20 milliamperes.

Now the output terminals of the two turn loop of  $L_2$  may be inductively coupled to an antenna coupling unit suitable for the antenna to be used. Since many different antenna systems are suitable for an outfit of this type no suggestions will be made on a definite type. A diagram is shown in Fig. 5 for a simple tuner which has been used with good success and is easy to rig up. The coil and condenser combination  $L$  and  $C$  should have approximately the same dimensions as the final tank assembly except that no center tap on the coil is required. The center link, preferably adjustable, is needed however. The tuning condenser  $C$  should have at least 100 mmfd. maximum for the two lower frequency bands of operation. Now tune this assembly for loading as indicated by a rise in final plate current and also by a drop in r.f. voltage in the final tank using a tuning loop. An r.f. ammeter in series with the antenna is handy when tuning up here but good results may be had by observing r.f. indications and the final plate current. At maximum loading a check should be made of the quality of the note by tuning to some harmonic of the frequency of operation since it is possible to load too heavily and reflect back the load to the power supply resulting in "whoops" and chirps in the note. The maximum rated plate current of the 826 is 125 milliamperes so this value of current should be respected when tuning the antenna circuit.

A few precautions should be observed, especially by the beginner, in the tune-up and use of this transmitter. Use a means of checking your frequency! *Don't* guess. A wavemeter is almost a virtual necessity in tuning up a transmitter where it is possible to pick off harmonics of nearly as much amplitude as the fundamental. Also it is quite possible to double in the final with a sizeable amount of r.f. so be sure to check this stage well before attaching the antenna. When changing frequency be sure to check for complete neutralization although if this outfit is neutralized at the highest frequency to be used, it will usually hold sufficiently close for the lower frequency bands. Remember, if not correctly neutralized, the emission of spurious frequencies is quite possible and probable, besides contributing nothing to the quality of the note on the correct frequency.

### Three-Tube Transmitter

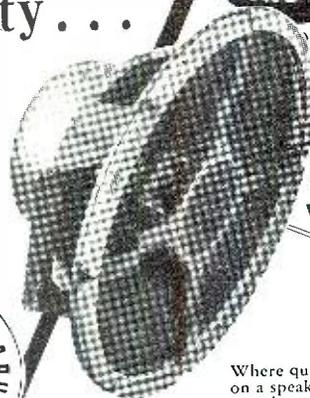
The three-tube transmitter as built by W1JXF, is a somewhat more ambitious project including some refinements which enable greater ease in operation as well as affording better coverage of the lower frequency amateur bands. A

buffer-doubler stage has been added between oscillator and final amplifier. This added stage enables the operator to use any band from 10 through 80 meters, inclusive, by the use of proper crystals and coils. The new 15 meter band, when released, will be available to this outfit, of course. Briefly the tube lineup is as follows: a 6AQ5 as grid-plate crystal oscillator, a 6V6GT as buffer-doubler and an 826 as power amplifier. The 6AQ5 is an efficient oscillator and delivers quite an amazing amount of power for the size of the bottle. The output on the second harmonic is nearly as much as at the fundamental and is quite sufficient to drive the 6V6. The 6V6GT performs very well as a doubler. It will quadruple very nicely too, but there is insufficient excitation for the final when used in this manner. The 826 is a conventional class C amplifier using plate neutralization.

The grid-plate type of oscillator was decided upon as the best for our use after some experimentation on various types of harmonic oscillators which have been brought out of late. Many of these have advantages, admittedly, especially for operation only on harmonics. Since we wanted good performance on the fundamental as well and since it is easy to run into difficulties with the harmonic type of oscillator, such as parasitic troubles and high crystal current, the grid-plate was finally used. The tri-tet would have given better output on second harmonic, as we well know, but for efficient operation as a doubler on several bands, another tuned circuit would have been in order, so this was ruled out. If the individual builder, for instance, desires operation only on 10 and 11 meters one of the harmonic types could have been used to better advantage perhaps, as we demonstrated to ourselves when setting up the outfit for 10 meters. Excellent data has been published on this type of circuit from time to time and if the reader is interested it is suggested that some of this material be perused. The circuit (see Fig. 5) for

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The 6V6GT buffer-doubler stage is capacitively coupled to the oscillator by a 25 mmfd. mica condenser of 500 volt rating. This stage doubles very efficiently and with the voltages indicated provides ample excitation to the final. When working straight through, that is, with output from the final at the crystal frequency, the 6AQ5 will provide enough excitation for the 826 and the buffer stage may be bypassed by the use of a jumper plug inserted in the 6V6GT socket and the coil for this stage removed. This jumper plug is made from the base of a discarded octal tube with a .001 mfd. mica, 500 volt condenser soldered in across pins 3 and 5 thus applying the output from the oscillator to the grid of the final. This is indicated on the diagram by the dotted line from grid to plate of the 6V6GT and condenser  $C_x$ . We expected that if the 6V6GT was employed as a buffer, self-oscillation in this stage would be bothersome, involving the necessity of neutralization. We made many checks along this line using various values of inductance with various crystals but under no conditions could this stage be made to take off by itself. Presumably there was enough circuit capacitance added by wiring to act as a neutralizing condenser. However, if the individual desires to use this stage as a buffer it is well to take precautions and make sure that self-oscillation is not present.

The 826 final amplifier is a conventional triode acting as a class C ampli-

## CHARACTERISTICS OF THE 826

|                  |          |
|------------------|----------|
| Filament voltage | 7.5 v.   |
| Filament current | 4.0 amps |
| Socket - Special | 7 pin    |

### Typical Operation

|                    |                               |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| Plate voltage      | 1000                          |
| Grid voltage       | -70                           |
| Plate current      | 125 milliamps.                |
| Grid current       | 35 milliamps.                 |
| Grid driving power | 5.8 watts                     |
| Power output       | 86 watts (class C telegraphy) |

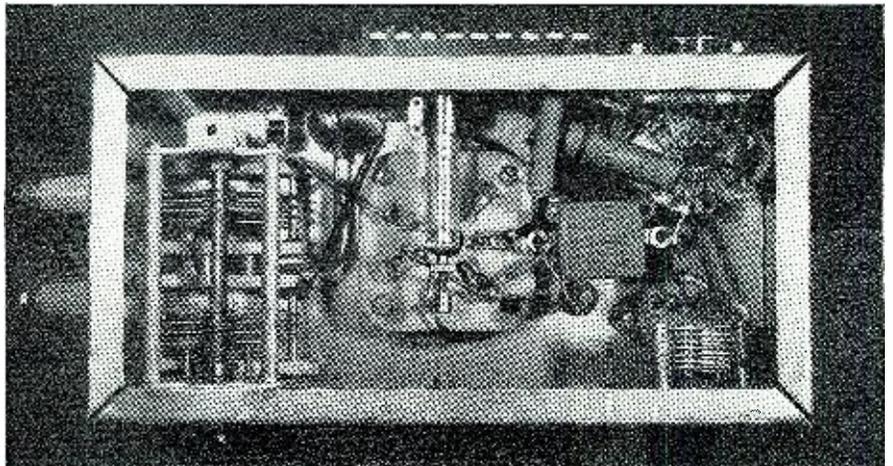
### Operating characteristics of the 826.

fier. Bias is obtained by use of a combination of grid leak and battery and by these means a value considerably beyond cut-off secured. This was a compromise value so that this stage could be plate modulated by a suitable modulator at some later time. At this writing it would seem that merely adding another 45 volt battery in series with the one indicated, would provide sufficient bias for plate modulated operation.

Neutralization in this stage is accomplished by the use of the homemade condenser which is similar to the *Millen* type used in the two-tube transmitter. The procedure of neutralization has been gone over briefly in the discussion of the smaller outfit and many handbooks give data on this so it will not be repeated here. Conventional procedure is used and no difficulties were experienced in this adjustment.

The metering arrangement for the entire outfit is one that has been used many times and makes use of a two-section wafer switch having at least four positions and preferably using cera-

Fig. 7. Underchassis view of the two-tube transmitter.



mic insulation. By the use of the switching arrangement shown the meter may be switched into the oscillator plate, the buffer plate, the amplifier grid and the amplifier cathode circuits at will. The meter is a 0-100 milliammeter and is bypassed for r.f. with a .001 mfd. mica across the contacts just in case there is any r.f. left in the particular lead switched in. Installed on the front panel is a s.p.s.t. toggle switch,  $S_2$ , to cut the meter when using c.w. Resistor  $R_{11}$  is a homemade 200 milliampere shunt so that full scale deflection in this position of the switch is 200 milliamperes. Incidentally, remember when reading the total current for the final stage in this switch position, the value includes both grid and plate currents and is fairly high. The plate current is determined by checking the grid current then subtracting this from the total reading. The meter was inserted into this circuit in order to avoid bringing the lead up to the front panel.

Nameplates were used quite profusely on the front panel to identify all controls clearly. These were made photographically and the method has been described before. While many builders might feel that the trouble of making these is hardly worthwhile they do help the operator avoid mistakes as well as dressing up a panel quite professionally and economically as well.

#### Notes on Construction

Since the photographs show fairly clearly the placement of parts and the controls are identified on the front panel, elementary details of construction will be avoided. The chassis is a standard, 7" x 15" x 3" unit, cadmium plated. The panel is homemade of masonite being finished off by two coats of flat black enamel, rubbed lightly with steel wool between coats. The terminal strip is a war surplus item, but any strip having the desired number of terminals may be used. Since the insulation of this item was excellent the high voltage lead was brought into the chassis by its means, but a special feed-through insulator is to be recommended here. The neutralization condenser  $C_n$  was fabricated from a piece of 1/2" o.d. polystyrene tubing, 3" long. A 3/4" band of copper foil is attached to one end of this condenser in the manner of a hose clamp with a soldering lug placed on the screw for connections. A 6-32 machine screw 2 1/2" long is used to provide the variable element and has a small cup, 3/4" long, made of copper foil soldered to one end, this being of correct diameter to fit loosely inside the poly tube. A 6-32 barrel nut is cemented into the poly tube at the other end and the long 6-32 screw is passed through this. The 6-32 screw may be slotted to facilitate its adjustment with a neutralization

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| ID5GT    | 1.28 | 5Y4G     | .50   | 6U5       | .72   | 14A5    | 1.06   | 83      | .88   | 956     | .75   |
| ID7G     | 1.06 | 5Z3      | .60   | 6U6GT     | .72   | 14A7    | .88    | 83V     | .88   | 957     | .49   |
| ID8GT    | 1.06 | 5Z4      | .88   | 6U7G      | .59   | 14B7    | .88    | 84/6Z4  | .59   | 958A    | .69   |
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| 2D21     | 1.89 | 6H6      | .60   | 7X7       | 1.06  | 35A5    | .72    | 750TL   | 49.50 | HY615   | 1.25  |
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| 2E24     | 4.37 | 6J5G     | .54   | 10BP4     | 34.95 | 35Z3    | .72    | 803     | 8.95  | RK60    | .79   |
| 2E25     | 3.95 | 6J5GT    | .54   | 10CP4     | 42.20 | 35Z4GT  | .50    | 805     | 4.95  | RK72    | 3.50  |
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| 3B23     | 4.95 | 6L6      | 1.29  | 12BA6     | .72   | 43      | .59    | 814     | 2.50  | VT127A  | 3.00  |
| 3B24     | 1.95 | 6L6G     | 1.06  | 12BA6     | .72   | 43      | .88    | 815     | 1.25  | W532A   | 1.50  |
| 3B25     | .88  | 6L7      | .88   | 12B6      | .72   | 43      | .88    | 826     | 1.25  | W532A   | 4.95  |
| 3BP1     | 2.95 | 6N7      | .88   | 12C8      | .89   | 47      | .88    | 829B    | 4.95  | Z225    | 1.95  |
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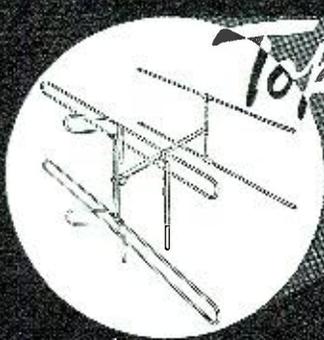
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\* Use this data for L1 in Fig. 4  
\*\* Use this data for L2 in Fig. 4

Table 1. Coil data for both transmitters.

tool which is inserted through the panel bearing on the front panel, labeled "Neutralize."

The placement of the 826 socket seems to be out of line but it was purposely installed thus in order to provide for short r.f. leads. The keying selector switch is placed at the rear of the chassis and is shown clearly in the rear view of the chassis. The final tuning condenser, C<sub>11</sub>, is mounted outboard to allow for short r.f. leads. The two small feedthrough insulators on the rear of the chassis are for connections to a coupling link to the antenna tuner. A square escutcheon plate which was removed from a surplus tuning unit was mounted on the front panel to house the instruction plate.

### Tune-Up and Operation

Not a great deal of detail will be given here since the average builder is already familiar with the general procedures. Briefly, with the proper crystal and coil in the oscillator stage, the filaments of all stages being turned on, "B plus" for the oscillator and buffer is applied. With the meter switched to oscillator plate, tune the oscillator for minimum current consistent with low crystal current as indicated by the panel lamp. (Detune slightly on the low capacity side of resonance for better keying qualities.) Now repeat this procedure in the buffer-doubler stage using the proper coil for the band of operation desired, keeping in mind that if either stage is doubling, the plate current will be higher and the dip in current at resonance will be less. Now switch the meter to the grid circuit of the final and neutralize this stage using the grid meter as an indicator (no plate voltage applied). Now the high voltage may be applied to the final and the final tuned up in the same manner as the other stages keeping in mind the fact that the no-load current will be quite high because it includes the grid excitation current as well as the plate current. Finally the

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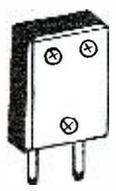
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antenna may be coupled to the transmitter through a suitable device and the outfit put on the air. In lining-up a transmitter such as this it will be found that some sort of a frequency measuring device is a necessity and a wavemeter, either homemade or commercially built, should be used in checking each stage so as to avoid the possibility of the emission of signals which are outside the amateur bands. It is better to be safe and take a little more time in being so, than to hurry and guess and to receive one of those nice pink tickets.

#### Conclusion

The primary purpose of this article has not been to extol the merits of the 826 tube just because it has sold on the surplus market for a very nominal price. Rather it is to point out to the prospective builder the possibilities of rather decent bargains in worthwhile tubes. While the initial cost of the tubes used is a far cry from the cost of the finished transmitter, it does nevertheless figure in as an item to be considered. The use of tubes designed for the very high frequencies does not necessarily recommend them for the lower frequencies, but there are many which do perform well on both and the 826 would seem to be one of these. It would appear to be more economical, other things being equal, to buy a tube whose characteristics make it more versatile in this respect than to use a tube which is limited in its capabilities.

The two transmitters described in this article have performed very satisfactorily for the authors. Since a power supply which delivers 1000 volts at 250 milliamperes is a common size to use after the 400 to 500 volt size that is the usual one for the beginner, it would seem that these two rigs offer definite advantages in this voltage and power range. The subject of the relative merits of triodes over beam power pentodes is a debatable one but we think that there are many hams who will go along with us and be content to use a triode in the final and eliminate some of the unpredictable headaches that seem to be inherent qualities of the beam type tubes.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Further experiments have shown that the output of the 6V6 buffer in the three-tube unit may be increased somewhat by changing  $R_3$  to 50,000 ohms and eliminating  $R_4$ .*

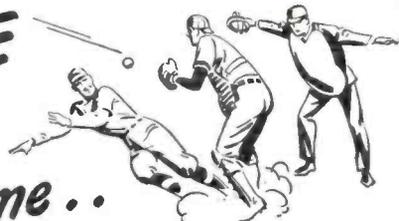
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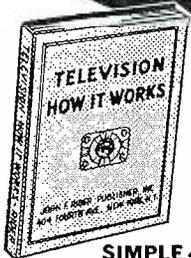
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### "STETHOSCOPE SERVICING"

Supreme Publications have prepared a booklet "The Inside Story of Stethoscope Servicing" for the Feiler Engineering Company which they are offering free of charge to RADIO NEWS readers as long as the supply lasts.

The little 24-page booklet describes the advantages of radio servicing with the Feiler "Stethoscope" and outlines the methods to be used. Instructions are clear and complete and servicemen should derive much benefit from studying the booklet.

Requests for copies should be addressed to Supreme Publications, 9 South Kedzie Avenue, Chicago 12, Illinois.

### TRANSFORMER DATA

Standard Electrical Products Co. is now making available a catalogue sheet describing a new line of metered variable transformers being manufactured by the company.

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A copy of Form 12475 may be secured by writing Standard Electrical Products Co., 400 Linden Avenue, Dayton 3, Ohio.

### HAM EQUIPMENT

Amateurs will be particularly interested in the catalogue sheet currently being distributed by Dick Rose, (Ereco) Everett, Washington.

Among the equipment described are beam rotators, antenna relays, u.h.f. tuner assemblies, generators, storage batteries, ohmmeters, ammeters, dynamos, microswitches, etc.

A copy of this sheet will be forwarded on request. Address Dick Rose (Ereco), 2912 Hewitt Avenue, Everett, Washington.

### TV ANTENNAS

La Pointe-Plascomold Corporation of Unionville, Connecticut is now offering three new data sheets covering the "Vee-D-X" television antenna and the "Vee-D-X" lightning arrester for television and FM.

The two data sheets on the television

antenna contain complete instructions for assembling the unit while the lightning arrester is described and pictured on the third sheet.

Any or all of these data sheets are available upon request to La Pointe-Plascomold Corporation, Unionville, Connecticut.

### CHIMNEY MOUNT

South River Metal Products Company has released a new flyer covering the company's unique "Chimney Mount" antenna base.

The unit, which is designed especially to facilitate the installation of television, FM, and amateur antennas, is fully described in the data sheet. According to the flyer, the new antenna base may be installed in ten minutes without the use of special tools or requiring any special skills. The unit weighs about three pounds.

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### TIPS ON TELEVISION

A brochure of interest to restaurant and tavern owners planning to install television is currently available through the RCA Victor Home Instrument Department.

The booklet describes major points to be considered by owners of public places planning on television and is the result of 15 months of study of the use of television in such establishments.

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### JOBBER CATALOGUE

General Catalog Publishers, Inc. of Chicago has assembled a syndicated catalogue which will be made available to radio jobbers.

The new listing comes complete with individualized cover and specialized message within along with jobber resale prices.

Each page carries the merchandise of a different manufacturer, the items have been chosen as the result of a survey among the jobbers themselves. Each jobber may have a wide choice of pages from the 180 pages already printed. More units are now in preparation.

Officers of the newly organized firm responsible for the publication include William O. Schoning, Karl A. Kopetzky, and Jacqueline J. Silver.

Further details on the new jobber catalogue may be secured from *General Catalog Publishers, Inc.*, 188 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois.

#### TEST EQUIPMENT

*Radio City Products Company, Inc.* of New York now has available Bulletin No. 132 which has been designed to assist servicemen in selecting suitable test equipment.

Four of the company's test units are described and pictured in the bulletin; the Model 720 FM Signal Generator, the Serviceshop Model 8073, the new Servicette (Models 4410, 4420, and 4712), and the Modernization Unit for the Models 120 and 125 tube testers.

A copy of the bulletin will be forwarded upon request. Write to *Radio City Products Company, Inc.*, 152 West 25th Street, New York 1, New York.

#### MALLORY ENCYCLOPEDIA

*P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc.*, have announced the 6th edition of the "Mallory Radio Service Encyclopedia." The encyclopedia includes detailed replacement information on volume and tone controls, capacitors, and vibrators, circuit information, service hints, installation notes, i.f. peaks, tube complements and number of plates, and in addition, shows a reference to *Rider's Manual*, volume and page number for each receiver.

This latest edition of the encyclopedia provides information on all pre-war and postwar receivers in one volume, containing 25% more listings than in the previous volume.

All Mallory distributors have this latest edition, at a net price of \$2.00

#### REPLACEMENT GUIDE

In time for this summer's portable radio season, *Burgess Battery Company* has announced the availability of their new "1948 Replacement Guide to Battery Operated Radios."

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Free copies of the guide may be secured by writing *Burgess Battery Company*, Dept. RG, Freeport, Illinois.

#### TV AND FM ANTENNAS

A copy of the new *J.F.D.* catalogue covering the company's line of "Super-Beam" antennas for television and FM is now available for the asking.

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| CF-10 | 500 MFD    | 200VDC  | 3.25   |
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| CF-12 | 125 MFD    | 350VDC  | 2.49   |



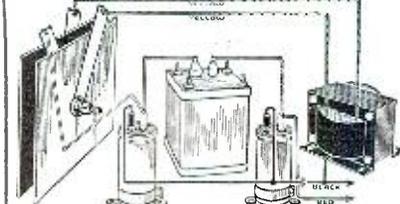
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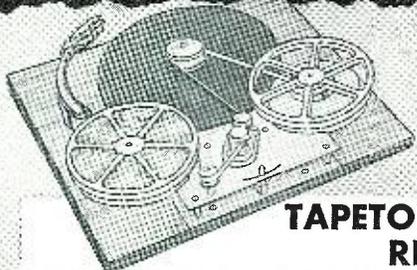
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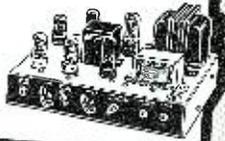
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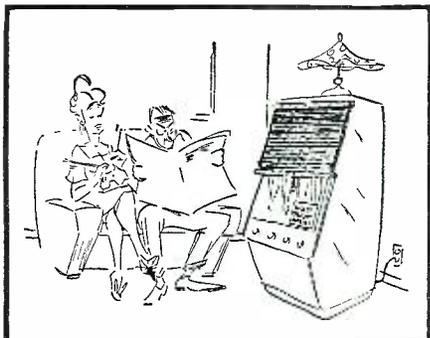
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## Shutter Speed Meter

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various shutter speeds to be tested are obtained by switching the resistors  $R_{11}$  through  $R_{21}$ . These resistors may be mounted directly on a wafer-type band-switch. They have been chosen so as to compensate for the internal resistance of the detector at the high speeds and the effect of the overdamping circuit ( $R_{23}$  and  $C_3$ ) at low speeds. The shutter speeds obtained with these resistors are, respectively: 1, 1/2, 1/5, 1/10, 1/25, 1/50, 1/100, 1/200, 1/300, 1/500, and 1/1000 of a second. Intermediate speeds can be estimated by interpolation of meter readings; for instance, the time interval of 1/400 second is 75% of the interval of 1/300 second, and 125% of the time interval of 1/500 second.

Using the remaining section of the 6SN7 as a half-wave rectifier, the shutter meter is operated directly from the 115-volt a.c. line. A small 6.3-volt filament transformer is used to supply the heater drain of 1.2 amperes. If desired, however, the meter can be battery operated, since the "B" supply drain is only three milliamperes. If it is more convenient to use a one milliampere meter rather than the one-half milliampere meter, the values of resistors  $R_7$ ,  $R_8$ ,  $R_9$ ,  $R_{10}$ , and  $R_{22}$  must be cut in half, and the total current drain will then be about five milliamperes. It might be mentioned that in either case, the milliammeter is protected from damage by the limiting level referred to previously.

### Calibration and Operation

The calibration of the phototube depends on certain voltages and elements in the circuit, and so an initial adjustment must be made to insure working accuracy. The most satisfactory way is to operate the shutter speed meter in the usual manner, measuring the shutter times of several good shutters on the one-second speed. Most shutters are fairly reliable on the one-second speed and, as a matter of fact, any wide differences can be heard as the shutter trips, or can even be seen by looking through the shutter on this slow speed. The average of several good shutters should furnish a sufficiently good degree of calibration, unless some really precise timing device is available.

To calibrate the shutter speed meter initially, allow the circuit to warm up and adjust  $R_8$  for zero reading of the milliammeter with no direct light on the phototube. Let us establish 0.8 of full scale as the designated value for the correct shutter interval reading. Now set up the light source (100 watt

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bulb) about six inches from the phototube window with the shutter between. This will be sufficient to insure ample light if the light beam through the shutter is accurately lined-up to fall on the phototube. This minimum intensity of light can be checked by placing a *Weston* exposure meter in the position of the phototube. The minimum intensity of light for satisfactory operation is shown by a reading of 25 (candles per sq. ft.) on the meter, as read through the shutter. Of course, it is desirable to open the shutter aperture to its widest position if any difficulty is encountered in obtaining this minimum intensity of light. The shutter speed meter is operated in the usual manner; the shutter is placed between the light bulb and the phototube window, the shutter is tripped, and the peak meter reading is noted. Now adjust  $R_{22}$  until the meter needle reads the designated value of 0.8 of full scale for the shutter time of one second. The selecting switch for shutter speed should, of course, be set at "one second." The controls  $R_5$  and  $R_{22}$  are screwdriver adjustments.

When calibrated at one second, the higher speeds are automatically correct. A red line can be marked on the milliammeter at 0.8 of full scale to indicate the proper shutter interval. Limits of minus and plus 25% of the correct time interval can also be red-lined on the scale at 0.6 and 1.0 of full scale, if desired.

When using the shutter speed meter it is desirable that the shutter aperture be open to its widest position, and it is necessary to carefully align the light source and the lens so that all the light traveling through the lens will enter the window to finally fall on the phototube plate. The distance between a 100-watt light source and the phototube should be approximately 6 inches. Another point which must be remembered is that the phototube must be shielded from stray light, if it is appreciable, but usually there is not enough stray light to give any trouble.

Probably one of the first reactions in using the shutter speed meter will be amazement at how far off some shutters actually become. A plot of the values of the actual shutter time interval versus the desired shutter time interval for two cameras is shown in Fig. 2. The dotted curve, an average shutter, shows the degree to which an ordinary shutter may be inaccurate, while the solid curve, on a superior type, shows that even expensive shutters are sometimes subject to discrepancies.

The shutter speed meter has been used with good success by the writer and several of his friends interested in photography. The original calibration of the meter was done point by point with a larger, more intricate and pre-

cise instrument. The accuracy of the shutter speed meter is independent of the exact amount of light which is used (if it is above the minimum value already specified) and it is more than sufficient for all normal photographic use.

The shutter speed meter will find repeated chances for use in any camera shop or club, and many of the features and principles mentioned have other applications to a wide field of electronic devices.

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## Compact V.T.V.M.

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promise value when the instrument is to be operated over a wide range including both audio and radio frequencies.

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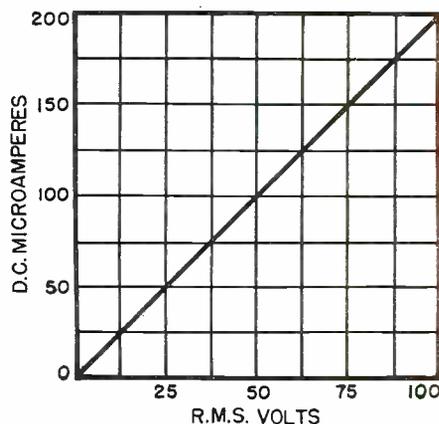
### Voltage Range

Basically, the circuit is a peak-reading voltmeter. However, an r.m.s. calibration may be made (See Fig. 4), provided the operator remembers that the r.m.s. values hold only for sine-wave signal voltages. Peak voltage values may be obtained by multiplying the r.m.s. voltages by 1.414.

The author has provided a single voltage range, 0-100 volts r.m.s. This has proved to be a widely useful range. Each meter division of the *Weston* Model 301 0-200 d. c. microammeter is 2 1/2 volts. Maximum input voltage which may be handled by the 1A3 tube is 117 volts r.m.s. (165.4 volts peak).

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tion rheostat  $R$  (approximately 500,000 ohms for the 100-volt range). As this resistance is reduced, however, contact potential effects become more pronounced and a zero adjustment may be required for bucking out the initial no-signal current. It is not advisable to increase the voltage range much above 110 volts by increasing the size of resistance  $R$ , since the 1A3 characteristics will be exceeded after passing 117 v. Instead, for higher voltages, a capacitive-type input voltage divider should be used ahead of the instrument.

Reducing the resistance of  $R$  exactly to half the value indicated for 100 volts will not provide a full-scale deflection of 50 volts. Nor will a 25 percent reduction of resistance give a 0-25-volt range. This is because the rectification efficiency of the diode (d. c. output voltage vs. a. c. input voltage) decreases as the load resistance is lowered. The correct value of the load (calibration) resistor required for a desired low-voltage range must be determined experimentally by adjustment of rheostat  $R$ , since rectification efficiency is not a constant but varies from tube to tube of the same type.

The calibration curve, Fig. 3, reveals the excellent linearity of the instrument. This feature permits the operator, if he so desires, to calibrate only one point on the meter scale against an accurately-known a. c. voltage. When the 0-100-volt range is employed, it is necessary only to divide the 0-200 microammeter readings mentally by 2 to obtain the corresponding voltages.

#### Construction

The diode v. t. voltmeter is built into a standard, metal, sloping-front meter case,  $4\frac{1}{2}$ " high  $4\frac{1}{4}$ " wide, and  $4\frac{1}{4}$ " deep (at the base). This construction is clearly shown in the photographs of Fig. 1.

The "On-Off" toggle switch,  $S_1$ , is mounted directly under the meter (See Fig. 1), and the ceramic-insulated input terminals pass through clearance holes in the top of the case. The tube socket is mounted on the ends of two  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch-long 6-32 screws which pass through one side of the case (See Fig. 1). The flashlight cell is held by a thin brass strap to the opposite side. The shaft of the calibration control rheostat,  $R$ , is sawed off and provided with a slot for screwdriver adjustment, and this component is also mounted on one side of the instrument case.

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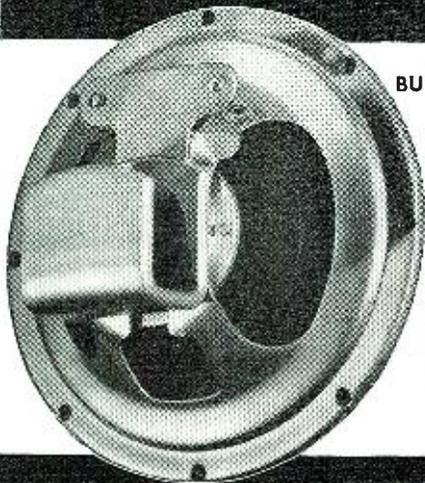
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4. Adjust *R* to bring meter pointer to proper scale graduation corresponding to applied a. c. voltage. Refer to calibration curve of Fig. 3 to determine proper meter reading—for example; 25 v. should give 50-microampere deflection; 75 v., 150 microampere; 100 v., 200 microampere, etc. Best accuracy will be obtained when applied a. c. voltage is 50 or higher (r.m.s.), since upper half of microammeter scale then will be used.

5. Ordinarily, only one voltage point need be calibrated, as in Step 4. However; to verify linear operation of instrument, apply a number of other accurately-known a. c. voltages to input terminals and check corresponding meter deflections. Compare with curve of Fig. 3.

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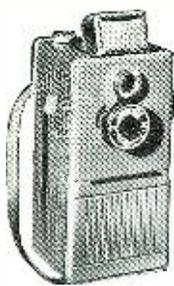
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be lowered by inserting one or more of the laminations in the choke, along with its new wooden core. If the frequency is too low, a smaller value of  $C_{13}$  should be tried. Using the choke and condenser specified, the frequency, when compared with an accurate source, was found to be slightly on the high side of 400 cycles; this was thought to be close enough for most work.

The audio oscillator circuit described has plenty of output (30 volts), which renders it especially useful in making tests of audio equipment. It has even served as an emergency code practice oscillator in the writer's shack. The use of an output control in the audio stage permits the operator to vary the modulation percentage of the signal output to suit his requirements.

The a.f. oscillator is suppressor-grid modulated, as can be seen from an examination of the circuit diagram. The choke,  $RFC_2$ , in the suppressor lead is used to prevent r.f. from passing into the other parts of the circuit. This choke may be of any inductance from 20 to 80 millihenrys; or perhaps there is an old low frequency i.f. transformer gathering dust in the junk box, in which case one of its windings could be pressed into service. The mode-of-operation switch,  $S_3$ , grounds this suppressor lead when an unmodulated r.f. output is required.

It was found in the original experimental set-up that when  $S_3$  was switched to the "unmodulated r.f." position, trouble was experienced due to audio voltage leaking into the r.f. circuit. Even though liberal use was made of shielded wire in the a.f. circuit, this unwanted modulation of the r.f. signal persisted. To overcome the condition, the switch  $S_3$  was wired so that when it is in the "unmodulated" position, the audio inductance  $CH_1$  is short-circuited.

Employing a type 35Z5 tube as its rectifier, the power supply is of the half-wave type; its filtering components consist of a 2000 ohm resistor and two high capacity, dry electrolytic condensers. Due to the low current requirements, the usual filtering choke was dispensed with, thus cutting down both the size and cost of the instrument. The combination of high capacity filter condensers and low current drain results in a smooth voltage output. A VR-105/30 gas-filled voltage regulator tube serves to stabilize the output and help to smooth out the filtering.

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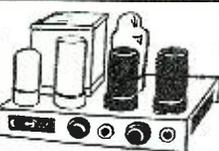
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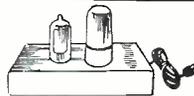
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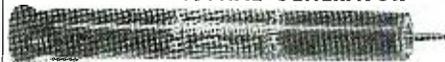
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A glance at the circuit diagram will show that use is made of only one wire and one prong of the line cord and plug, the return for the power being made by connecting the binding post, which grounds the instrument, to a ground common with the mains supply, i.e., a cold water pipe. The binding post may be seen in the photographs; it is located next to the output cable. This arrangement was adopted for the purpose of enabling the user to keep the instrument's case at ground, and is merely a safeguard. An alternate method would be to connect the ground points of the circuit together on an insulated lug, and then ground the lug through a high capacity paper condenser to the chassis. There is one serious objection to the latter method of grounding; if the condenser used to connect the lug to the chassis should become shorted, the metal case *could* be "hot," and the operator might suffer an unpleasant, and possibly serious, shock. The writer prefers to play safe and not depend on condensers any more than necessary.

Of course, this particular method of connecting the line cord was based on the assumption that wherever there is a power line, the system is grounded to the cold-water pipe. In cases where this is not so, the constructor can make the minor changes necessary to adapt the unit to the circumstances. And for those preferring a conventional two-wire line cord, or any other arrangement, their preferences may be incorporated without affecting the signal generator circuit proper.

As the circuit stands—with ground connections made, and a.c. cord plugged in—when the switch is turned on the instrument will either warm up or else nothing will happen, depending on the polarity of the plug. To make it easy to tell whether or not the plug is in the correct way, a pair of headphones or an indicating device such as an a.c. voltmeter can be connected to the audio output pin-jacks. Make sure that

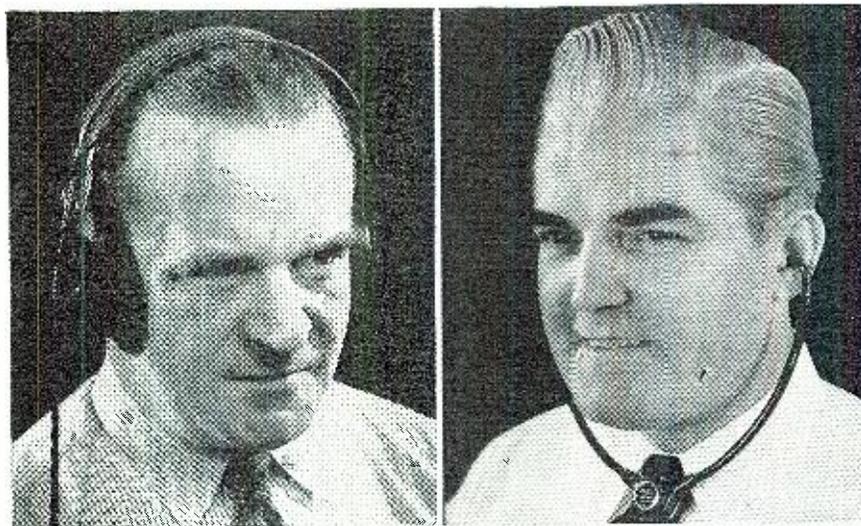
the mode-of-operation switch is turned to the "audio" position. Once the tone or indication is observed, one side of the a.c. outlet can be marked with white adhesive tape or paint, thus making sure of the correct polarity at future times.

In place of the power supply described, batteries could be used by those constructors located in districts where power is not available. A "B" supply of from 90 to 135 volts would suffice for the plate supply, while a 6 volt storage battery could be used for the heaters. If no source of voltage is available for 6 volt tubes, a 1A7-G and 1N5-G could probably be worked into

the circuit, in which case the filament supply would have to be 1.4 volts.

The completed instrument may be calibrated by using a receiver and a secondary frequency standard giving markers at every 10 or 100 kc. as described in most radio handbooks. For those not so fortunate as to have access to equipment of this type, the signal generator may be calibrated by zero-beating it with local broadcast stations. The accurate transmissions of station WWV offer an excellent standard from which to calibrate the high frequency ranges. It is advisable, before beginning the actual calibrating, to allow sufficient time for the unit to reach its

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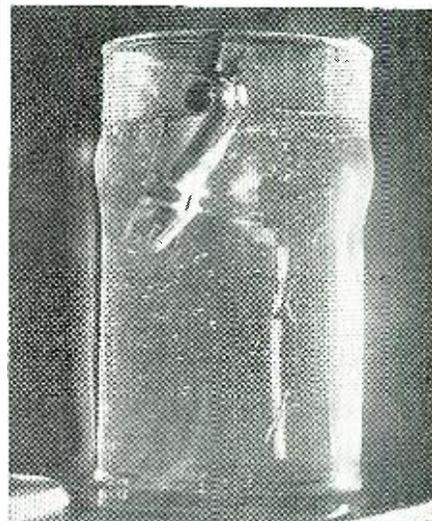
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The only available cabinet was a cadmium-plated steel box of war surplus stock. The tuning dial represents the most expensive item, and justified this expense by simplifying the calibration of the instrument. Besides its utilitarian value this type of dial dresses up the appearance of the unit.

In conclusion it should be mentioned that the finished instrument held its calibration remarkably well. With the signal generator set at 500 kc., the signal was picked up on a high quality receiver; using b.f.o. on the receiver, the two were zero-beated. During this test, the frequency never varied more than a few hundred cycles over a period of two weeks, the length of the test. There was, of course, quite a difference between the two until the unit had passed its warm-up period, but this was only to be expected when a simple, uncompensated circuit was employed.

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Sonotone Corporation of Elmsford, New York has announced the discovery of a synthetic material which possesses piezoelectric properties. The new material involves the use of specially prepared, chemically treated ceramic for converting mechanical energy into electrical impulses. First application was a new ceramic pickup for phonographs. Photo illustrates this pickup immersed in a glass of boiling water from which it emerged unharmed. The new material may be used for mikes, and telephone receiver units.



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fundamental pitch will be six shades softer (6 db.) while all the overtones in his voice (which begin exactly an octave higher) will be reproduced in their proper intensity. The result is to make him sound thin and "reedy." And this effect is noticeable to a critical ear, only one octave below crossover. A bass singer sings roughly an octave below a tenor and the loss of "body" in his voice, as reproduced, is even more severe.

Now let us consider the "bull fiddle." Two varieties of this instrument exist, one found in all dance bands with four strings, and one met in symphony orchestras with five. The four stringed bass has a low note of 41.25 vibrations per second, while the five stringed bass can grumble away as low as 34.375 cycles. At 44 cycles only one-tenth of the voltage or one-hundredth of the power at 440 cycles is generated, equivalent to a 20 db. loss. Pianos can produce a low of 27.5 cycles and large pipe organs a low approximating 16.25 cycles. The piano may thus be attenuated 24 db. and the organ even more.

Obviously, some form of equalization must be employed, and the standard G.E. preamplifier and equalizer endeavors to do this task. However, it does not succeed, although to a non-critical listener it may be satisfactory. Actually this circuit amplifies the output of the pickup in one triode of a 6SC7. The amplified output is then impressed across an equalizing network which progressively attenuates highs but does not boost lows. A portion of this attenuated voltage is then applied to the second grid of the 6SC7 and the plate is coupled to an ordinary amplifier input.

Measured at this input, the response curve from this preamplifier and equalizer shows a "hump" at crossover frequency with a rapid taper on the low frequency side and a gradual loss on the high frequency side of the "hump." Since the highs are attenuated, they sound more in balance with the lows, and the effect is passable if not precisely flat.

The G.E. preamplifier will probably suit most needs and applications, and it has the added advantage of being obtainable in a completely assembled unit ready for use. However, where greater bass response is desired, or for use with a public address system or similar installation not incorporating this preamplifier, something different must be employed. In the case of a p.a. system it would be highly advantageous if the equalization could be accomplished July, 1948

without additional tubes, either external or internal, and the equalized voltage applied to the input of a high-gain microphone stage.

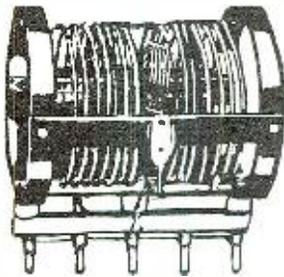
Accordingly, the following system of equalization is offered, together with such pertinent information as may be needed to make the system susceptible to variation both in response and the choice of parts which may be utilized, all of which will probably be found kicking around in the junk box.

To begin with, the pickup is inductive in nature and for best power match throughout its range should face an inductive, rather than a resistive load. Referring to Fig. 1A it will be seen that

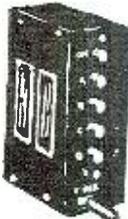
we have impressed the output of the pickup across the primary of a transformer. This transformer is an ordinary cheap output variety, designed to match 25L6 or 50L6, etc. tubes to a voice coil. With the secondary shorted it proved to have an inductance of about 370 millihenrys.

According to the literature published by G.E. the pickup has an inductance of 100 millihenrys, but check of three pickups by the author gave an average of 201.6 millihenrys, checks being made at frequencies of 50, 100, 500, 1000, and 10,000 cycles on each one. Individual results varied from 189 to 214 millihenrys. If the average is about 200 as

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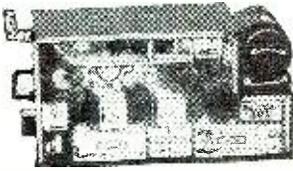
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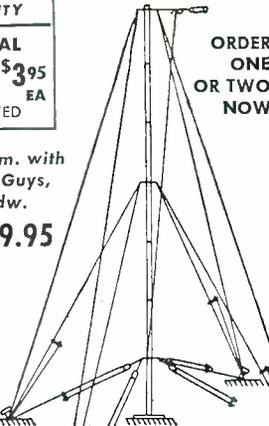
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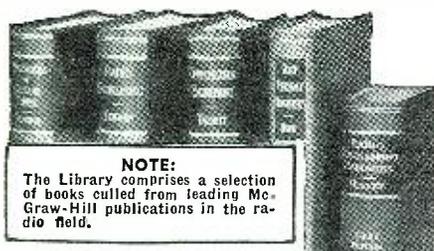
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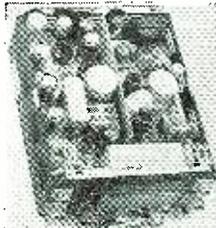
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would seem to be indicated, the resultant mismatch loss is less than 1/2 db. Various makes and models of output transformers were tried, but they presented greater mismatch losses due to higher inductances, and the little cheap one was finally employed.

Referring again to Fig. 1A we find that the secondary side is connected to a condenser. Due to the low inductance of the secondary, resonance of this LC network at audio frequencies is remote with any size condenser readily obtainable. Choice of size will depend to some extent on the transformer employed, the degree of bass boost wanted, and the location of crossover frequency if non-commercial recordings are to be reproduced.

Actually it should be of such size as to offer negligible reactance at the crossover frequency, thereby offering a practically shorted secondary for frequencies above this point. (This accounts for determining the inductance of the primary with the secondary shorted). In practice, anything from 100 to 1000 mfd. may prove best with chances being that about 200 or 300 mfd. will prove most desirable. Such a condenser may readily be made by paralleling two or three 100 mfd. cathode condensers. No. d.c. will be applied so insulation qualities are not important. The a.c. volts will be less than .001. If cathode condensers aren't available, a motor starting condenser will also do.

At low frequencies this condenser will reflect an added impedance on the primary side, equal to the reactance of the condenser multiplied by the square of the turns ratio. In transformers of this sort the turns ratio is about 20-1 and the multiplying factor is thus 400. The turns ratio will thus become of more importance than the size of the condenser. Both, however, are mutually interdependent.

At 50 cycles a 200 mfd. condenser offers a 15 ohm load which is reflected as 6000 additional ohms added to approximately 90 ohms presented by the inductance of the primary. Similarly, at 100 cycles the condenser offers a load of 7.5 ohms and reflects an additional 2850 ohms to the primary whose impedance alone would now represent about 230 ohms. In other words the reactance of the load to which the pickup is connected approximately doubles for each descending octave.

This will not compensate 6 db. per octave, but it will compensate about 3 db. so far as the voltage impressed on the control grid of the first tube is concerned. Incidentally, since the grid resistor of this tube is effectively in parallel with the transformer primary, as far as a.c. is concerned, it should be large enough so that it will not ma-

terially reduce the reactance of the network at high frequencies. Choice of 1 megohm or more will obviate this possible difficulty.

At 500 cycles assumed crossover, the condenser reflects an additional 600 ohms to the 1200 ohm impedance of the primary, and at 10,000 cycles it adds about 3 ohms to 25,000 ohms. This does give some taper above crossover, but since commercial records are pre-emphasized from about 700 cycles upward, the resultant final output is reasonably flat.

Should more highs be desired, a resistor in the vicinity of 5000 ohms should be inserted between the top of the transformer and the "hot" lead from the pickup. The grid of the first tube should be coupled to the junction of this "hot lead" and resistor as shown in Fig. 1B.

Conversely, if greater treble attenuation is desired, the primary of the transformer should be shunted by a resistor, as shown in Fig. 1C. Size will be determined by personal taste but will probably range downward from 40,000 ohms.

This network has the advantage of being small and readily incorporated in either the amplifier chassis or at some external point. Care must be taken, however, to keep it away from any magnetic fields such as chokes, motors, power transformers, etc., since its impedance at 60 cycles is low and hum pickup will be very severe.

Another advantage of the network is that since its over-all attenuation is low, a single triode, such as the one in a 6SQ7 will provide sufficient gain for use with an ordinary amplifier, or the equalized output may be plugged directly into a mike input on a p.a. system, without any changes in the interior of the amplifier or the need for filament, plate, or screen voltages.

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are eliminated. This is evidenced by the fact that removal of the FM antenna completely eliminates any response.

A photo of this tuner is shown in Fig. 4. The inductors are held in place with bakelite pieces which are mounted to the tuner sub-chassis. The cores are mounted to a bakelite piece with adjusting screws to permit adjustment. The antenna and oscillator inductors are shown. The variable i.f. inductor is directly behind the oscillator inductor and is almost identical in appearance. Two slide bars are provided for movement of the cores. These are seen at the center of the picture. A rack and pinion gear is used to transmit power to the sliding mechanism. The rack is seen directly below the slide bar. The pinion, with its anti-backlash spring, is at the left center of the picture. The concentric condensers are at the extreme right end of the inductors. The dual triode converter is mounted on the tuner sub-chassis in a position which makes possible the use of very short connection leads to the tuned circuits. Heavy braided straps are used to bond the sub-chassis to the main chassis. This photo was taken with the shield removed.

A view of another *Motorola* tuner is given in Fig. 2. Electrically these tuners are the same, the difference being in the physical placement of the parts. The drive mechanism can be seen more clearly than in the other *Motorola* tuner.

A 7F8 twin-triode tube is used as the converter. One section of the tube is used as the first converter and the oscillator. The other section is used as the second converter. A complete schematic of the tuner is given in Fig. 3. The pickup system of this tuner is unique in that it does not use a dipole for pickup. Instead it employs a figure 8 loop. The loop is tapped at the proper impedance point to match the input of the tuner. The loop is also tapped to provide for an external antenna connection. These taps are in the form of sliding clips so that the external antenna impedance can be matched. The pickup from this loop is good and seems less directional than that of the dipole mounted in the cabinet.

In order to fully understand the theory of operation of this tuner it is necessary to note the relationship of the frequencies present in the tuner. Let us assume the tuner is tuned to receive a 100 mc. signal. The oscillator is operating at one-half the incoming signal minus one-half the i.f. frequency, in this case one-half of 100 mc., or 50 mc., minus one-half the 4.3 mc. i.f. frequency which is 2.15 mc. Thus the oscillator is operating at 47.85 mc. Referring

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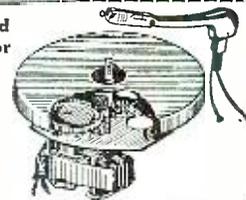
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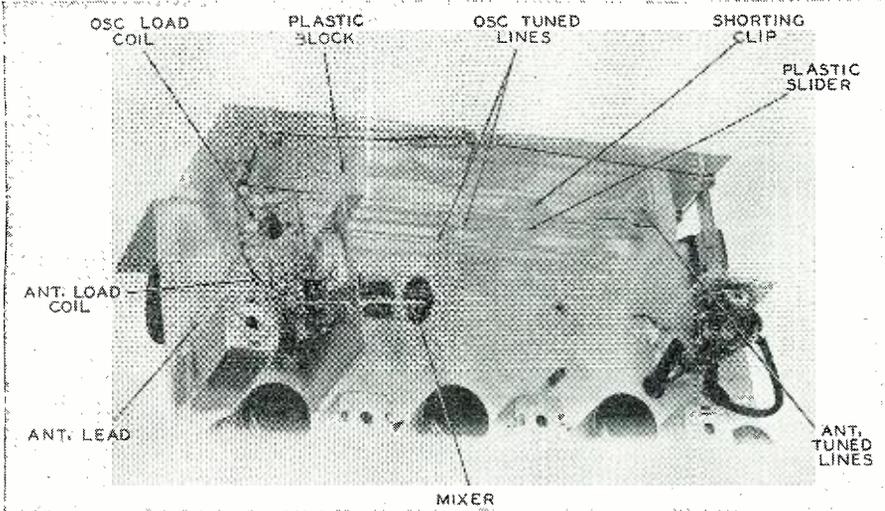


Fig. 6. Another tuner using transmission lines with shorting bar for tuning. This unit is manufactured by Edwards F-M Radio Corporation.

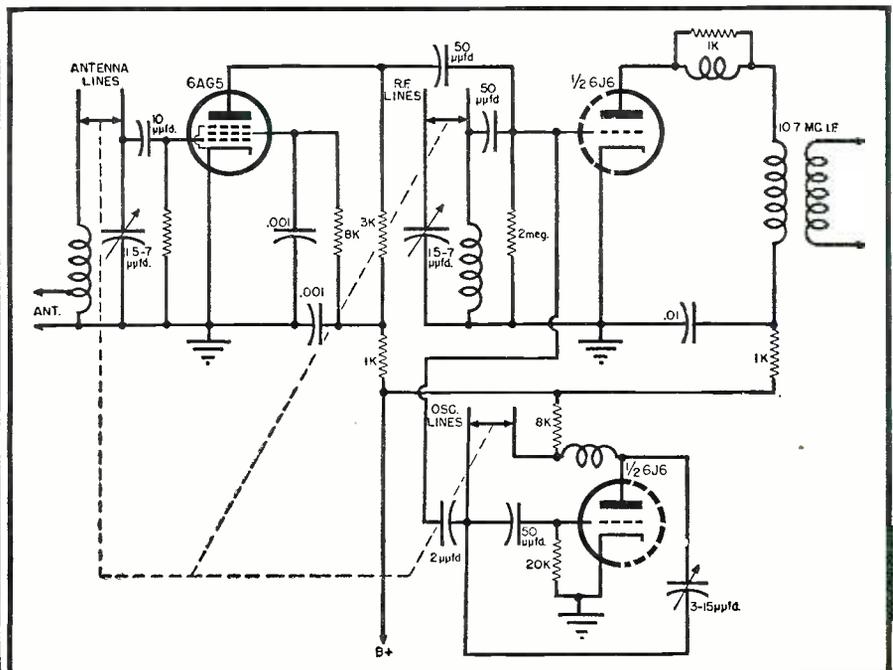
again to Fig. 3, it will be noted that the 100 mc. signal and the 47.85 mc. oscillator frequency will be beat together in the first converter. The difference frequency is 52.15 mc. and is shunt fed to the variable i.f. coil. This variable i.f. frequency is again beat with the same oscillator frequency in the second converter to give the i.f. frequency of 4.3 megacycles.

Since the oscillator operates at a much lower frequency than the incoming signal, the oscillator transmission line must be resonated with a high capacitance, which in this case is approximately 250 mmfd. The use of a high C/L ratio is one of the reasons for the stability of this tuner. A negative temperature coefficient condenser is shunted across the oscillator coil to counteract the change in capacitance in

the tube during warm-up. The temperature coefficients of the powdered iron core and the coaxial line differ, giving further cause for the use of the compensating condenser. Motorola tests for frequency drift show that after forty minutes the maximum drift of approximately 7.5 kc. was reached. This is well within tolerance for push-button tuning. Some of these units employ a synchronous motor for automatic tuning.

At the center of the FM band approximate stage gain values released by Motorola are as follows; antenna—4.2, 1st converter—4.0, second converter—25.4 and the sensitivity in microvolts was 1.0 for fifty milliwatts output using only one 4.3 mc. i.f. stage operating into a ratio detector. No limiters are used. Image attenuation across the entire band was found to be about 60 db.

Fig. 7. Schematic diagram of the Approved Electronic Instrument Corp. tuner.



In aligning the tuner, the trimmers are adjusted at 90 mc. and the slugs are adjusted at 105 mc. This insures proper tracking and calibration across the band.

### Parallel Tuned Lines

Another type tuner which has been introduced on the market is the parallel tuned lines. To date we have processed receivers from the *Approved Electronic Instrument Corporation* and the *Edwards F-M Radio Corporation* using this type tuner. The lines are tuned by means of a sliding shorting bar which is moved along the lines. A photo of the *Approved* tuner is given in Fig. 5.

The tuning lines in the *Approved* tuner are constructed of 5/32 inch brass tubing with a silver overlay .0005 inch thick. The silver overlay was used because of its wearing qualities and smooth contact surface. The lines are formed in arcs so that a circular motion may be used in tuning. Clear plastic bars, centered between each pair of lines, are attached to the tuning shaft. Upon these plastic bars are attached the shorting contacts. These contacts are formed from .007 inch thick phosphor bronze stock. They also have a silver overlay .0005 inch thick. A shield is placed between each pair of lines to prevent coupling between them. Note the tuning stop at the left end of the tuning shaft. This is to limit the tuning shaft to 180 degrees of rotation. The tuned lines, the r.f. and converter tubes, and all the component parts of the tuner are mounted on a separate chassis. This sub-chassis is shock mounted to the main chassis to reduce any tendency for microphonism. It is then bonded to the main chassis.

Each of the pairs of tuned lines is terminated in small series inductances to give the desired tuning range. These coils are mounted on the under side of the sub-chassis. A schematic of this tuner is given in Fig. 7. The antenna is coupled into the end inductance coil at the proper impedance point. The signal is capacitively coupled to the grid of the r.f. amplifier. A 6AG5 miniature tube used for this purpose has a fairly high input resistance and affords minimum loading of the tuned circuit. The output of this stage is shunt fed to the r.f. tuned circuit where it is coupled to the grid of the mixer. The oscillator voltage is also coupled to the same grid to get mixing action. The difference frequency is then fed to the i.f. amplifier. It is interesting to note that the oscillator operates 10.7 mc. below the incoming signal instead of above as is usually the case. Semi-fixed, temperature compensating, silver ceramic condensers are used across the tuned circuits to obtain maximum stability.

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tests on these sliding contacts have shown that after many thousands of sweeps, no apparent roughness developed on the tuned lines, which would cause noisy tuning.

Another tuner of similar design is the *Edwards* unit. A view of this tuner is given in Fig. 6. Instead of the lines being formed in arcs, they are straight. They are held in place with plastic blocks which are seen at each end of the lines. A plastic block is cut so that it makes a snug fit when placed in the center of the four lines. Clips with spring tension at the top and bottom of the block short the line as the block is moved along it.

This tuner employs a 6J6 miniature tube as a converter. No r.f. stage is

used. As was the case in the *Approved* tuner, series inductances are used to obtain the desired inductance. These are seen at the left of the picture. These inductances may be compressed or expanded, whichever is required, to give proper calibration and tracking.

The use of these tuned lines has been extended to television work, although in a slightly different form. Since continuous tuning is not required, a switch is used to short out the required amount of the line. The possibility of using frequencies much higher than those being utilized at present seems likely. This will probably bring developments in tuners more unique than those described in this article.

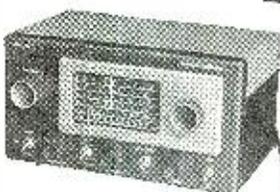
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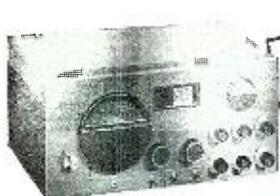
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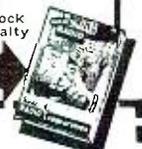
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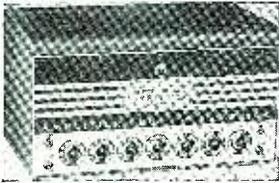
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rent until a certain critical voltage is reached, at which time it develops a low resistance that allows the high voltage to go to ground. After this is done, it returns to its former condition. It is placed between the lead-in and the ground, usually just where the lead-in enters the house."

"Most sets have built-in antennas now, though, don't they?" Miss Perkins asked.

"Outside of FM and TV sets, yes," Mac said. "But since these came along, people are once again trying to get their antennas as high and as in the clear as possible—right where the lightning likes to have them."

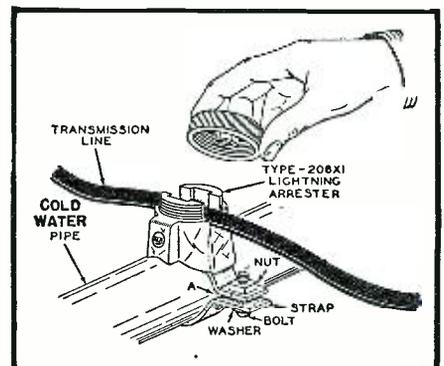
"I'd think a lightning arrester would upset the balance of a twin-lead lead-in," Barney offered.

"Ordinary ones would, but the engineers are bringing out new ones that don't," Mac opened a drawer and tossed a couple of objects to Barney. "That long arrester is made by G.E. and the round one is RCA. Both are made to clamp on a water-pipe, and both are especially designed for use with twin-lead lead-ins from FM and TV antennas. Some antennas of the folded dipole type are arranged so that grounding the supporting mast also grounds the antenna itself at a voltage node and so affords lightning protection without impairing the efficiency of the antenna."

"How about the damage done by lightning coming in over the line?"

"That is much more common in my experience than antenna damage," Mac said. "What happens is that high voltages are induced into the power lines, sometimes at a point some distance from the receiver, and it is piped right into the set by way of the line cord. Once inside, it may raise all kinds of hob, such as arcing the line switch, blowing condensers, burning out tubes, breaking down the insulation of the power transformer—and I once saw

Fig. 2. RCA lightning arrester for use with FM and television antennas.



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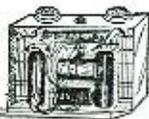


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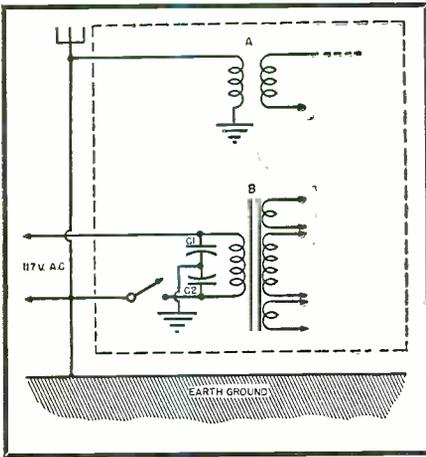


Fig. 3. If antenna terminal is connected to an external ground, lightning surge may break down  $C_1$ , thus shorting line through the primary of the antenna coil.

where it had welded the tuning condenser plates into a solid mass."

"Does it usually do all that?" Barney asked in awe.

"Fortunately, no. The most common damages are the blowing of line-filter condensers, ruining of line switches and associated tone or volume controls, and burning out of antenna coils."

"Wup! Wait a minute there!" Barney exclaimed. "How is lightning that comes in over the power line going to hurt the antenna coil?"

Mac grinned approvingly at the boy's alertness and pointed at the diagram on the blackboard. "Remembering that half the sets in town have the antenna posts attached to the ground because the owners are too lazy to put up antennas, suppose a voltage surge comes in on the ungrounded light wire and breaks through the insulation of  $C_1$  to the chassis and proceeds through the chassis and the antenna coil to the ground. The surge does not have to do all the work. All it has to do is break down the insulation of  $C_1$ , and then the line current will follow this path and burn the fine wire of the antenna coil primary to a crisp."

"Tell him about the sets that turn themselves on," suggested Miss Perkins, who was taking more interest in the conversation now that the thunder had subsided to a distant growling.

"Well," Mac said, "suppose the surge does not puncture  $C_1$  but does cause the insulation of  $C_2$  to break down. Then the line current can flow right through the transformer primary,  $C_2$ , the chassis, the ground lead, and the ground back to the grounded side of the pole transformer, effectively bypassing the receiver switch. People get pretty excited when their sets turn themselves on during a thunderstorm and they cannot turn them off.

"What is the best protection against these line surges?"

"The best protection is for the cus-

tomers to pull the plug out of the wall socket during thunderstorms, and I warn all my customers to do that. One thing I have found helpful is to put in d.p.s.t. switches in place of the usual s.p.s.t. type used in receivers. By breaking both sides of the line, you increase the arc path, and you remove the vulnerable line-filter condensers from the line except when the set is turned on."

He was cut short by the shrilling of the telephone, and Miss Perkins ran to answer it.

"Mac's Radio Service Shop; good afternoon!"

"You say the receiver started playing without anyone's touching it, and now you can't turn it off? Well just pull the plug out of the wall socket and leave it out. Do not try to plug it back in or you may blow a fuse. We will pick it up in a few minutes."

Barney looked first at Mac's teasing grin and then at Miss Perkin's satisfied smile.

"How smug can two people look?" he asked in mock disgust.

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trimmer across the oscillator coil. Next, with the shielded lead connected to the receiver's antenna post and the receiver tuned to approximately 1500 kc. the trimmers in the i.f. can should be tuned for maximum noise. Signals should then be heard by tuning the oscillator tuning condenser. Adjustment of the 50 mmfd. trimmer across  $RFC_1$  can be made if any high frequency signals cause interference. Too long an antenna should not be used on the converter as strong signals will tend to block it. Most of the signals heard over the range of this converter are c.w. signals and a beat oscillator in the receiver will be necessary to hear them. Occasionally marine stations will use modulated c.w. and these can be received without a beat oscillator.

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**Television Receivers**

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interference across the video screen.

It is important to realize that the r.f. servicing procedure must be extended to include those i.f. stages through which both signals pass. Thus, whenever the sound output is distorted, or missing, and the same is true of the image, we know that some common component is defective. Obviously, if both signals are kept together through one or more i.f. stages, then these, too, must be inspected in order to locate the defective component. Whenever work is begun on an inoperative or faulty receiver, the serviceman should first inspect a block diagram of the receiver. This will indicate among other things, the point of signal separation. When one signal alone is affected, all stages prior to the separation point may be generally disregarded. On the other hand, if both signals show signs of distortion, attention should first be given to those stages up to the separation point. And if, as indicated above, one or more i.f. amplifiers are included, they must be grouped with the r.f. or front-end section of the receiver for trouble isolation purposes.

**The Audio System**

The sound signal, once it has been divorced from the video signal, is passed through one or more of its own i.f. amplifiers before it reaches the FM detector. At the detector output, the resultant audio voltage is further amplified until it is sufficiently strong to drive a loudspeaker. The elaborateness of the final audio system will, in large measure, be governed by the price of the receiver. In table model receivers, 12-inch speakers are rare, and the audio system is patterned closely after the current AM midget sets. When the unit is housed in a console cabinet, a larger speaker is used, with a subsequent rise in the quality of the audio output.

Servicemen who are not familiar with FM circuits may be inclined to believe that FM i.f. amplifiers differ, radi-

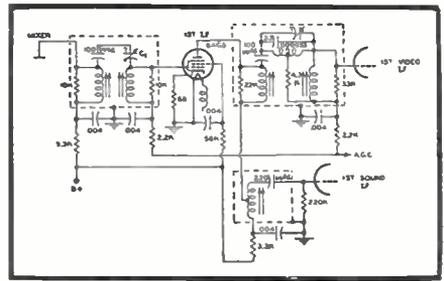
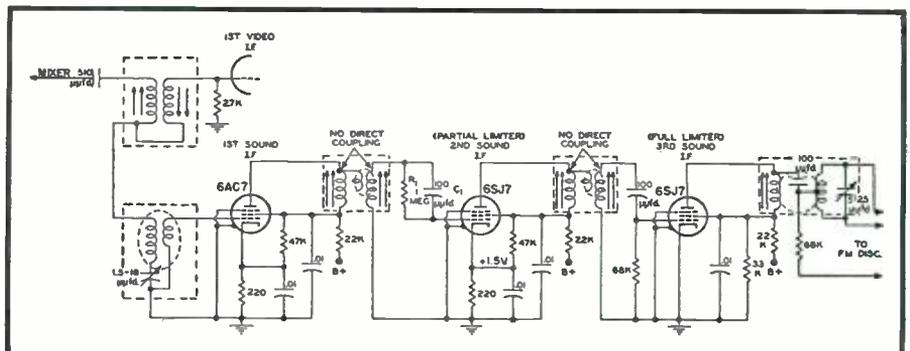


Fig. 9. Video and audio signal separation employed in Philco receivers.

cally, from AM i.f. stages. Actually, this is not so. From a servicing standpoint, the FM i.f. system of a television receiver differs in only two respects from its AM counterpart. It differs in the frequency of operation and in the bandpass of its tuned circuits. The center frequency is approximately 21 mc., and the bandpass is between 150 kc. and 350 kc. In all other respects AM and FM systems are similar, and knowledge of one system may be transferred to the other.

The television FM signal, when fully modulated, occupies a bandwidth of approximately 50 kc., (plus or minus 25 kc.) The audio bandpass, however, is designed for a greater frequency variation in order to minimize audio distortion when the mixing oscillator drifts in frequency. At 100 mc., a drift in frequency of 0.1 per-cent produces a change of 100 kc., which is more than sufficient to throw the audio signal completely out of the bandpass of the audio i.f. amplifiers. However, with normal frequency drift and a fine tuning control at the oscillator, the audio signal can be kept within the circuit frequency boundaries. In this respect, it is important for the serviceman to realize that the fine-tuning control is adjusted until the sound comes through, clear and undistorted. When this is accomplished, if detail does not appear as sharp as desired, little can be done to correct this except realignment of the video i.f. circuits. The fine-tuning control is incorporated specifically for the audio signal, and if its setting adversely affects the video signal, little can be done.

Fig. 10. The sound i.f. system used in United States Television receivers.



The number and type of audio i.f. amplifiers will depend upon the type of FM detectors in use; i.e., the Foster-Seeley discriminator, or the ratio detector. The latter further appears in two forms, balanced and unbalanced. The Foster-Seeley circuit, while essentially an FM demodulator, will, at the same time, also respond to AM. Consequently, one of the i.f. stages preceding this detector must be operated as a limiter. For the ratio detector, either in balanced or unbalanced form, such a stage is unnecessary because the detector is unresponsive to AM over wide ranges of signal amplitude. Consequently, in a system employing the latter detector, every i.f. stage will be an amplifier, although some small degree of limiting may be employed in order to reduce the amplitude of large interference pulses. Whenever the incoming disturbance possesses greater amplitude than the signal itself, noise will be heard in the loudspeaker. FM does reduce the effect of interference, but only when the signal is at least twice as strong as the interfering pulse.

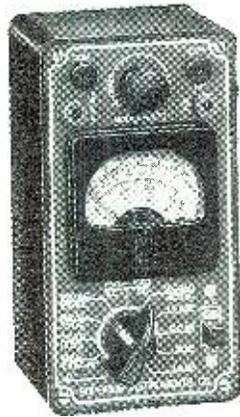
The sound i.f. system of *Motorola* Model VT-101 receivers is shown in Fig. 5. The first and second stages have single iron-slug tuned coils, which resonate with a fixed condenser of 20 mmfd., and the tube capacities, to the audio i.f. frequency of 21.9 mc. Shunting resistors are not required for these coils because at 21.9 mc. several hundred kilocycles bandpass can be readily achieved by regulating the *Q* of the coil. The third stage is a limiter, required because this system feeds a Foster-Seeley discriminator. The limiting grid resistor, *R*, is kept small, so that the time constant of it and *C*<sub>1</sub> will be small. In this way, sharp pulses of interference (generally from ignition systems) are reduced or eliminated.

Examination of the limiter reveals that the grid resistor returns to a point which is slightly positive. Actually, the end of the grid resistor should be connected to a point of zero potential, usually ground. The foregoing circuit design reduces variations in the gain of limiter tubes, arising from differences in the contact potential. The slightly positive voltage, obtained from the "B+" drop across the 100-ohm resistor, neutralizes the negative contact potential and places the tube at actual zero bias. The operating bias voltage for the tube is then established by the grid-leak voltage developed across *C*<sub>1</sub> by the incoming signal.

In *RCA* television receivers, the number of i.f. stages in the audio system varies from two to three, depending upon whether the set is a console or table model. When two stages are employed, the first stage is a straight amplifier and the second is the limiter.

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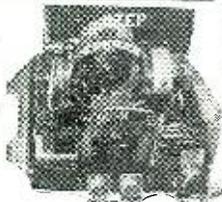
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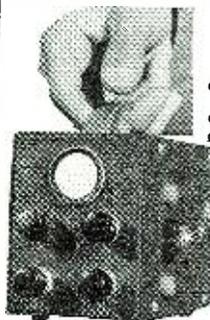
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When three i.f. stages are employed, two amplifiers are placed ahead of the limiter. See Fig. 4. In all of the limiter stages, grid-leak bias and low plate and screen voltages permit the tube to reach saturation readily, thereby initiating the full limiting action and removing the amplitude modulation. Foster-Seeley discriminators have been used in all RCA television sets to date.

That the number of audio i.f. stages will vary with the cost of the receiver, is illustrated very nicely by the *DuMont* video line. The RA-101 model, which is the most expensive receiver manufactured by this company, contains three stages of audio i.f. amplification, followed by two cascaded limiters. See Fig. 8. With two limiters, complete noise-free operation will be obtained from any station producing an acceptable image at the receiver. In addition, the negative voltage developed at the grid of the first limiter stage is filtered to remove instantaneous variations and then applied to each of the grids of the preceding audio i.f. amplifiers as a.v.c. When the signal is strongest, the limiter grid voltage will reach its maximum negative value, reducing the gain of each controlled amplifier. Conversely, when weak, or no signals are present, the negative a.v.c voltage is small, permitting all controlled tubes to function at optimum gain.

In the RA-102 model receivers, there are only two i.f. amplifiers and one limiter. The arrangement, in all other respects, including the a.v.c., is identical to Fig. 8. *Industrial Television* Model IT-3R audio circuit is closely akin to the RA-102 design. Finally, in the RA-103 sets, only one audio i.f. stage precedes the limiter. All *DuMont* receivers employ Foster-Seeley discriminators.

Other receivers using the Foster-Seeley type of discriminator include *United States Television*, *Stromberg-Carlson*, *Farnsworth*, and *G.E.* The *Farnsworth* set takes advantage of the fact that the audio signals are passed through two stages of i.f. amplification before they are applied to the sound system. It does this by feeding the audio i.f. signal, immediately following separation, to a partial limiter and then, from here,

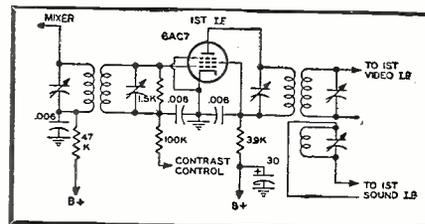


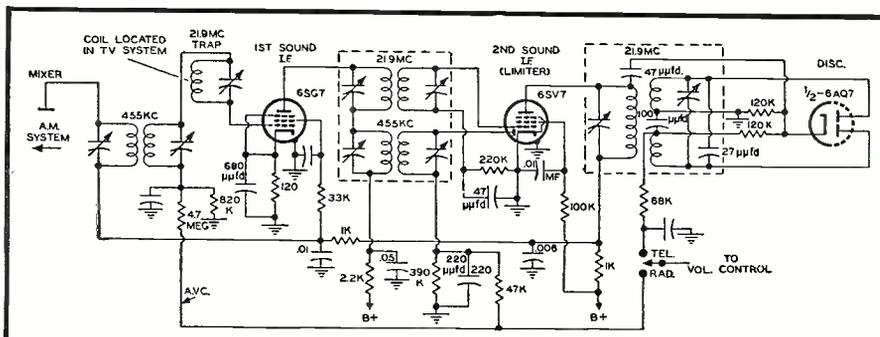
Fig. 11. Signal separation achieved by means of a third winding on i.f. coil.

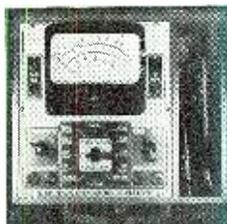
directly into the discriminator. Full limiting action is assured only with strong signals. At all other times, noise pulses, if they do exist, will produce some disturbance in the output. In the *Stromberg-Carlson* receiver, the video and audio i.f. voltages are passed through three i.f. amplifiers before the separation is affected. Due to this, only one additional audio i.f. amplifier is used before the signal is fed to a limiter and from here, to the discriminator.

In *United States Television* sound system, Fig. 10, the second i.f. amplifier functions as a partial limiter, followed by a full-fledged limiter. The partial limiter feature is advantageous in that it permits better over-all limiting action, at the same time, permitting the tube to provide some gain as an amplifier. In Fig. 10,  $C_1$  and  $R_1$  develop grid-leak bias only when the signal drives the grid beyond the minus 1.5 volt bias provided by the cathode. Whenever the signal is too weak to overcome the minus 1.5 volts,  $C_1$  and  $R_1$  are without effect.

In *General Electric* receivers we note, for the first time, that dual use is made of the audio i.f. system. See Fig. 12. The 21.9 mc. i.f. transformers are connected in series with the 455 kc. AM i.f. transformer windings. Neither winding affects the other because the 21.9 mc. coil possesses too little inductance to appreciably affect the 455 kc. circuit, while the tuning condenser, shunted across the 455 kc. coils, offers negligible impedance at 21.9 mc. This type of arrangement is quite common in AM-FM combinations, and, undoubtedly, greater use will be made of the same method in combination AM, FM and television receivers. The second audio i.f. tube, a 6SV7, has an addi-

Fig. 12. The AM-FM sound i.f. system as used in General Electric sets.





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tional plate which serves as the second detector for the AM signals.

Belmont, Philco, Admiral and Andrea television receivers use FM ratio detectors and, as such, do not require a limiter. The audio i.f. systems of these sets are quite similar to the circuits already shown and need not be individually investigated. In the Andrea circuit, the third audio i.f. amplifier is made to operate as an AM i.f. amplifier by placing the two i.f. transformers in series with each other. With ratio detectors, we obtain a negative a.v.c. voltage automatically developed within the circuit, and this voltage may be utilized as a control voltage for any or all of the preceding i.f. amplifiers.

(To be continued)

### Service Test Unit

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nected in series with the speaker and the pin jacks. As may be noted in Fig. 3, pin jacks are used for the speaker, resistor, and condenser terminals.

Suitable markings for these jacks were obtained by cutting the proper words from a catalog, such as "Condensers," etc., and using varnish to hold these paper labels in place.

Fig. 3 shows that the wood panel may be left in the tray when in operation if desired. Other photos show the panel removed entirely from the tray as it is not fastened by any screws to the tray. By making a fairly tight fit, no trouble is experienced.

Fig. 2 shows the circuits of the test unit as attached to the pin jacks.

If it is desired to parallel a condenser in the customer's radio, it is only necessary to plug in a couple of test leads in the jacks marked "Condensers" and turn the knob of the six point switch to any value from .01 to 40 mfd. as desired.

Polarity of the jacks for the condensers is identified with different colors on the heads of the jacks.

Likewise, values of resistance from four to twelve thousand ohms are available in three steps. Using a 25 watt tapped resistor it is often possible to close an open bleeder circuit with this arrangement.

With the triplex outlet line cord plugged into the customer's wall outlet, three points of attachment for test equipment are available, while using only one section of the home outlet.

To check a speaker, the test speaker may be attached from the plate of the radio output tube to the chassis directly with test leads, since a small condenser is installed in a series circuit on the panel.

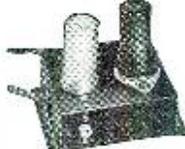
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In Part 15 "The Recording and Reproduction of Sound" (May, 1948) an error appears in the parts list of Fig. 2. C<sub>3</sub> should be 100 mfd. C<sub>2</sub> should be 100 mmfd. while C<sub>4</sub> should be 50 mmfd. instead of the values given.

The schematic diagram covering the article "A 2-Tube Phono Amplifier" appearing on page 45 of the May, 1948 issue should show the plate pin on V<sub>1</sub> as No. 2 instead of No. 4 as indicated.

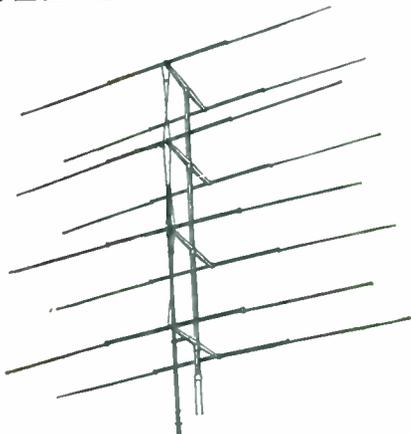
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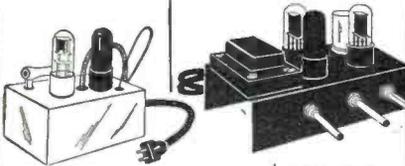
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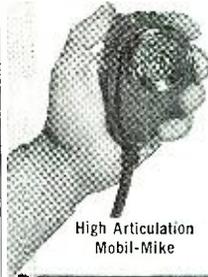
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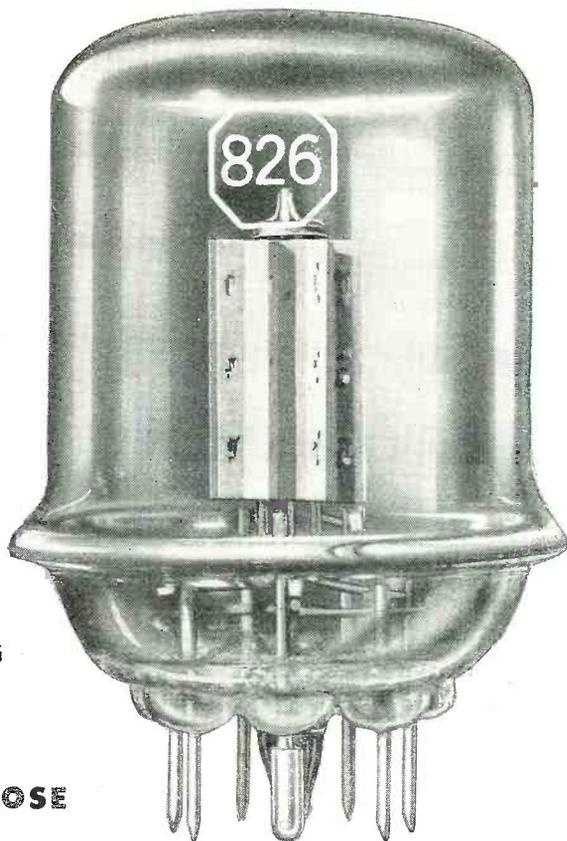
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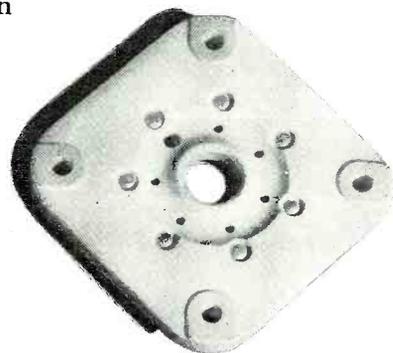
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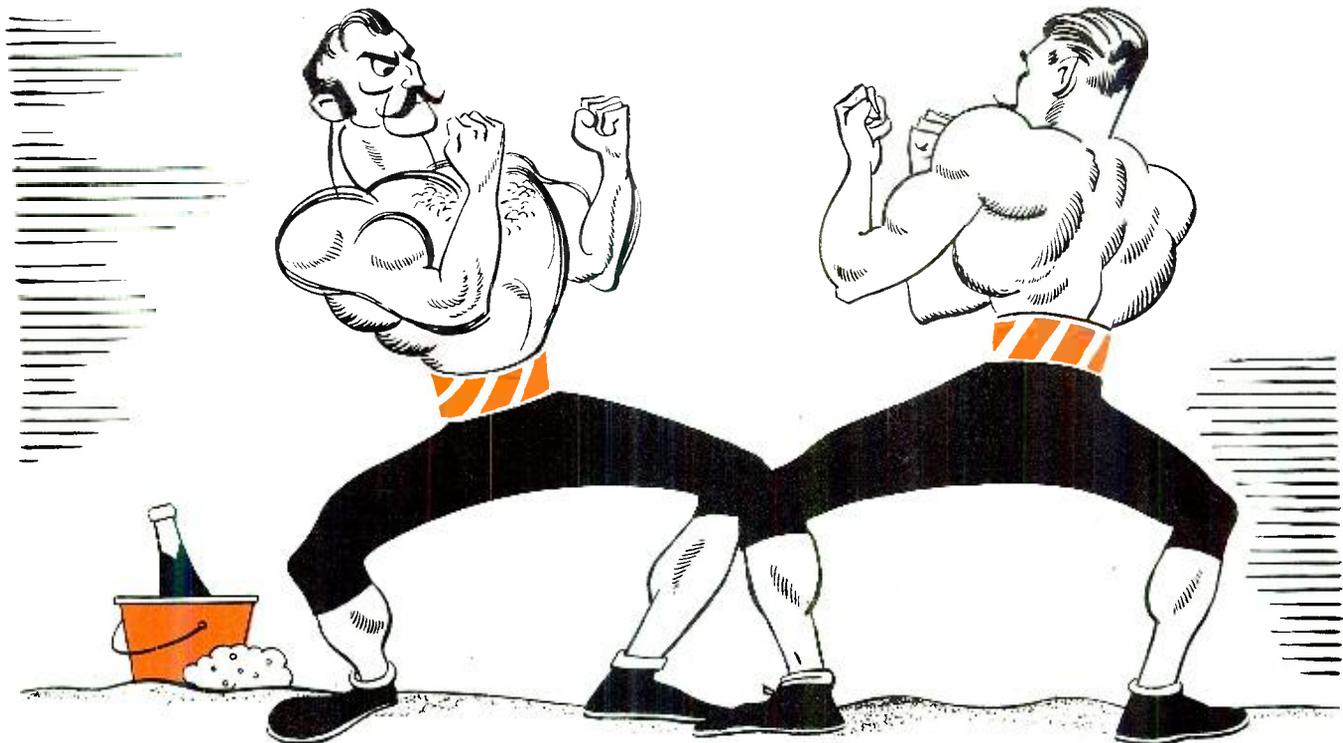
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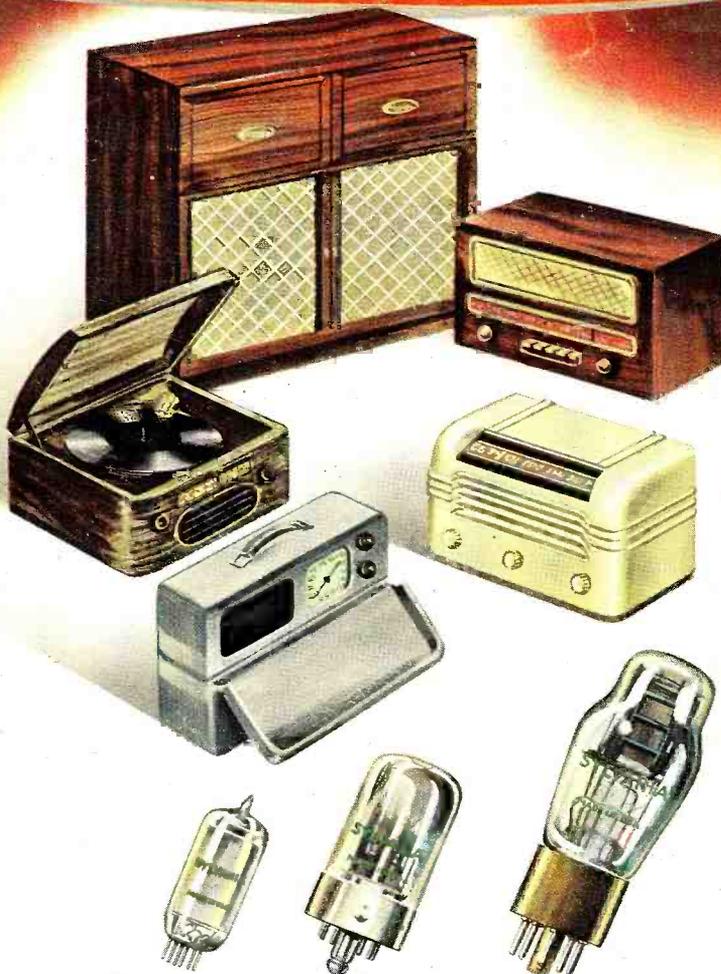
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