

RADIO DEPARTMENT

Loud Speaker Not Used With Crystal

Amplifier of Little Use With Small Set, Says Radio Expert.

Amplification for a crystal detector set is out of the question, says a radio expert. A loud speaker cannot be used beneficially on any crystal set unless the signals are already being received so loud that the receivers can not be worn with comfort, it is said. The loud speaker will not make signals any louder on a crystal set; it will simply concentrate the sound to a certain extent and eliminate some of the tiny sound as heard in the receivers when they are placed on the table. Addition of amplifiers to a crystal set is useless to any degree of success. If a beginner is going to add the amplifiers, he may just as well install a vacuum tube detector also, as a battery will have to be purchased anyway. Using amplifiers with a crystal set is very apt to make the set "noisy" and the operator will hear all kinds of squeaks. This is especially true when the detector is being put into adjustment.

SPARKS

Radio recently united J. P. W. Taylor of Plainfield, N. J., president of the plainfield Radio association, and Harry Durand of Indianapolis, who have been parted for 15 years after being the closest of friends. Their reunion occurred over the wire, both being interested in the new science. They are now planning a vacation together this summer.

If you are unable to find a sensi-

'Foot-an-a-Half' Butler Gets Term and Big Fine

Lincoln, May 9.—(Special.)—E. P. (Foot-an-a-Half) Butler, held to be a dangerous auto thief, and the plan maker of the McGlothen gang of automobile rustlers, was given a two-year sentence in Leavenworth federal prison and a fine of \$10,000 by Federal Judge Minger, yesterday. Ivor Berg, also accused of complicity in the operations of the gang, was given 15 months in Leavenworth. E. E. Mason and Jimmy Clark drew a year each in the Lancaster county jail. Other members of the gang, including McGlothen, pleaded guilty a short time ago and were sentenced to Leavenworth for a year each.

BOWEN'S

Value-Giving Store

Kitchen Cabinets



As practical a piece of furniture as you could place in the home. Keeping, as they do, everything needed for cooking and baking in one place, they save one time and steps in doing work. We offer cabinets in white enamel (inside and out), having dust-proof bread box, flour bin and sifter combined, glass receptacles for coffee, sugar, spices, etc., as well as an all-enamelled baked on work top of large size. Bowen's \$44.50 price, only—

Other cabinets at \$32.50 \$27.50 \$22.50

OUR LINE OF DRAPERY FABRICS OFFERED AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES PRESENTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE.

For those who desire new draperies for their home we offer all this month the most desirable of drapery fabrics, curtain materials and lace curtains.

The materials were never better, the prices never lower, nor the range of patterns larger.

SLIP COVERS AND WINDOW SHADES

Slip Covers—Many have already placed their orders for these necessary furniture protectors. We can make them for you of stunning new cretonnes, cotton damasks, or woven cotton stripes.

Window Shades—Medium and dark window shades or duplex-faced ones for rooms which have strong light.

It pays to read Bowen's Small Ads

Bowen Co.
Howard St., Bet. 15th and 16th

The Dancing Master

By RUBY M. AYRES.
(Copyright, 1922.)

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Recklessness—settled on her heart; she hated her pain. The mad desire to be rid of it possessed her. How could she bear life if always she was to go on suffering like this?

She could never have Royston, she knew, and so she felt that she would have given her soul for the power to forget him.

Neil Farmer loved her, and he was free. Why had fate arranged things so that she did not reciprocate his love? She looked up at him. He was handsome, rich, kind; there was no other woman in London who would not have willingly married him.

He felt her gaze and turned. "What are you thinking?" he asked quickly. Elizabeth was silent for a moment; then she said impulsively. "I was thinking that I am—am glad you like me a little, after all."

The knowledge saved her self-respect in some way that even though Royston could not hear she was hurting him. "I think I'm glad you do," she added.

He kept his self-control with a supreme effort. In his own way he loved Elizabeth devotedly. He was the sort of man who never cared for a thing if it was easy to obtain, and she was the first woman who had not responded readily to his overtures.

But he was wise enough not to pursue the conversation further. He talked on ordinary subjects till they reached home. The bluebells were dropping with the heat and want of water as Elizabeth took them from the car.

"It's been such a lovely day," she said. "Thank you ever so much." He followed her into the house.

"To me it's been heaven," he said. She looked away from his passionate eyes. She wished she could care for him. Her new unhappiness and jealousy made her long for anything that would bring forgetfulness. When he bade her good-night, for the first time in her life she asked quickly:

"When shall I see you again?" "Whenever you wish," he answered readily.

Her lips quivered. "Come tomorrow," she said. She dreamed being left to herself; dreaded her own

thoughts. Her heart was on fire with misery, but she would not allow herself to think of it. When she went to bed that night, she shut the windows tightly for fear some strain of the music she had heard last night should find its way to her ears through the silence. Another week slipped away. Mme Senestis had recovered from her attack of despondency and was immersed in fresh plans for the postponed entertainment.

After all, she would be better for a little longer practice, so she told Elizabeth; things usually worked out for the best.

Neil Farmer was at the house every day; he took Elizabeth driving; he loaded her with presents; he escorted her to theaters and entertainments.

One or two skillfully-worded paragraphs in the papers, hinting that the famous professor of dancing, Mme. Senestis, had made another discovery and was about to astonish London.

Elizabeth read them listlessly; she did not care; her heart seemed to have turned to stone since she last saw Royston.

She never thought about him if by any means she could shut him out of her mind; she went on calmly, for her one dread was that some day she would come face to face with him or unexpectedly hear his voice.

Once she saw Dolly and Mrs. Mason at a restaurant, but they both pretended not to see her. Once she ran up against Enid Sanger in Bond street.

Enid stopped and greeted her effusively. "I ought to have written to you to thank you for being such a brick," she said, "but I'm rotten at writing letters. I do thank you all the same; you helped me out of a beastly hole."

Elizabeth had almost forgotten about the check; it came back to her now with an unpleasant pang. Enid was watching her closely.

"Of course, I know you didn't do it for my sake," she went on calmly. "It was to help Pat out, wasn't it? My dear, don't think I blame that; she added hurriedly, as Elizabeth flushed scarlet. "I know he was good to you."

She turned away before Elizabeth could speak, and the girl walked on with a burning sense of shame. Did Enid know that she loved Royston, and, if so, didn't she care? The thought drove her to desperation; she

felt as if her love was a letter of shame which everyone could see. That night she was kinder than usual to Farmer; she did not realize what cruelty it was. She hardly thought of him at all, she only used his love as a sort of opiate for her own wretchedness.

Mme. Senestis looked on with shrewd eyes, and when Farmer had gone she said to Elizabeth calmly: "And the wedding bells—when do we hear them, petite?"

Elizabeth raised startled eyes. "Wedding bells?" Madame answered. "It will be soon—hey? You grow to like him—yes? I think you are wise, I think I am pleased, very pleased."

Elizabeth walked out of the room without answering; she knew that she had deliberately been encouraging Neil Farmer. And she laughed recklessly to herself.

(Continued in The Bee tomorrow.)

Minister Robbed

Chicago, May 9.—The Rev. E. R. Thomas, Baptist minister traveling from Salt Lake City to Philadelphia, went before a meeting of Chicago Baptist ministers yesterday and told of having been relieved of \$104 by pickpockets. He asked financial aid.

Corns?

—just say

Blue-jay to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 119 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

Probe of Proposed Steel Merger Asked

Washington, May 9.—Inquiry into reported plans for a merger of seven large steel corporations, was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin. The resolution referred to the reported merger of the Midvale, Republic, Lackawanna and Inland Steel corporations with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, the Steel and Tube company, the Steel and Brier Hill Steel company. It added that it was reported the Bethlehem Steel corporation would join the merger.

The resolution declared that the merger would form "a billion dollar corporation, controlling substantially

all of the steel producing capacity of the country which is not now controlled by the United States Steel corporation," and alleged that the proposed combination would have an annual capacity of 11,000,000 tons of steel and would create a complete monopoly of the steel industry in the hands of two gigantic corporations.

Labor Unions Urged to Form One Organization

Chicago, May 9.—A plea that "all legal trades unite in one labor union" was made by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, in opening the national convention of that organization. Mr. Hillman's speech followed formal opening ceremonies in which a "hymn of free Russia" shared prominence with "The Marseillaise" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

A Guaranteed York Saxophone FOR \$70

Come in and See the Huge Selection We Have for You

The celebrated J. W. York & Sons Band Instruments, which we have on sale in our new building, are used and endorsed by all the leading artists.

Whatever your need is in the way of music, we have just what you want at the price you want to pay—and gladly arrange terms to suit your individual needs.

We maintain a large repair shop for band and orchestra instruments and the work is done by factory experts at cost price to you. Mail or bring in broken instruments for immediate attention.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

134-16-18 Dodge St. — Omaha

MEN LOOK



Shoes

For \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.95

All Genuine Dunlaps

\$4 to \$7 Straw, Panama, Felt and Hancock

HATS \$1.75 ONLY

Beau Brummel and Arrow

Shirts \$1.15

Men's Hand Tailored One and Two Pant

Suits \$18.50

Pure Worsteds, \$21.50

Palm Beach Suits \$10

Pure Silk Hose

59c

\$1 Ties 39c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pure Silk and Knit Ties 69c

D. & M. Bankrupt Stock

1312 Farnam St.

The A No. 1 Tire Man of the Town

It takes about 80,000 tire dealers to serve the vast car-owning population of this country. What is your idea of what a tire dealer ought to be?

IN 1920 the makers of United States Tires brought a note of commonsense into the tire business with a message which said—

"Go to a legitimate dealer and get a legitimate tire"

From then on—over a period of two years—the American public was given the frankest picture ever published of the good and bad in tire retailing.

It was surprising how many car-owners were as anxious to find a legitimate tire dealer as we were to tell about him.

Today, go into any typical American city and you'll locate one or more tire dealers whose business rank is that of the best dry goods or clothing or hardware store.

This wasn't true a few years ago. Now, when you think of the 12,000,000 automobiles that will soon be running in this country, you can see how legitimate tire merchants are needed.

Legitimate tires—such as U. S. Royal Cords. The clean selling idea—expressed by the Royal Cord policy. Responsibility. Where else can you get it—or how?

The A No. 1 tire man of your locality is not going to stop growing. He is an active factor in the new kind of competition, brought into the tire business by the makers of U. S. Tires.

A competition for more and more public confidence. A competition for greater and greater public service.

The makers of United States Tires urge upon everybody—manufacturer and dealer alike—a new kind of competition. Let us compete for more and more public confidence. Let us compete for higher and higher quality. Let us compete for still more dependable public service.

United States Tires are Good Tires

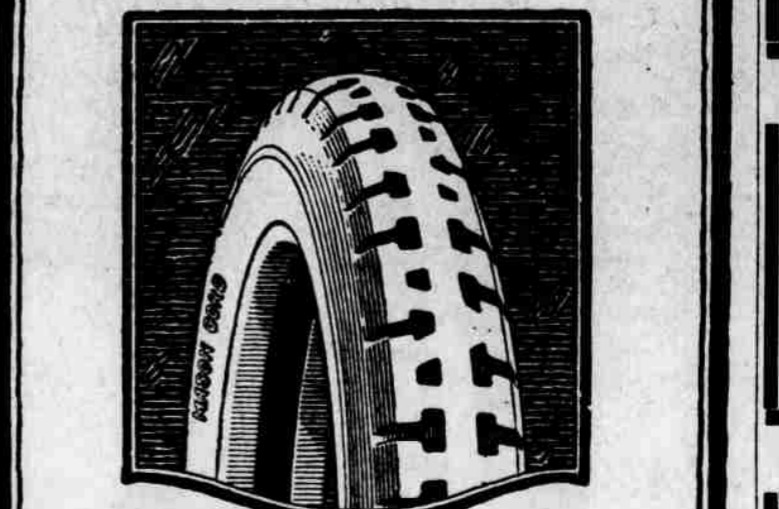
Copyright 1922 U. S. Tire Co.

U. S. Royal Cord Tires
United States Rubber Company
Tire Branch, 9th and Douglas Streets

You Simply Can't Buy Better Cords

We mile-tested and service-proved a dozen makes of tires before we chose Mason's. We wanted to be sure of the value we could give. We had to build permanent business and we knew the right tire would do the job. And Mason Cords have come through in a wonderful way for our customers. They're real value at the price. Any user will tell you. If it's distinctive comfort or long mileage or faithful service—come to us for Mason's. They fill the bill. We stake our reputation on Masons.

MASON CORDS



Lionberger Tire and Service Co.

2220 Harney Street Phone AT lantic 1373
Factory Branch: Des Moines, Ia.

THE MASON TIRE & RUBBER CO., KENT, O.