



### 'Radio Pest' Has Entered Field

#### Amateurs Have Job on Hand to Eliminate Buzzing Disturbances.

Already, the radio "pests" have taken the air.

If Federal Radio Inspector L. R. Schmitt of Chicago can locate them, he'll give 'em "the air."

With the interference of static during the warm months, radio amateurs have difficult enough time catching the concerts, news and entertainment from the ether. Then enters the "pest." According to radio amateurs, he is one who persists in interrupting broadcasting programs by flashing signals.

The elimination of the "radio pest" is largely up to the fans themselves, because the United States radio inspector, Mr. Schmitt, has practically no aid in policing the 12 states under his jurisdiction. It is therefore up to the fans themselves to search out the pests, warn them and if the interference continues, to notify Mr. Schmitt.

Many "pests" do not realize that they are robbing hundreds of their neighbors of the pleasure of hearing highly skilled artists in musical selections. In the fact that there are only two broadcasting stations in Omaha at the present time, there is not much interference by signals until the high-powered stations elsewhere start buzzing in.

### New Invention Does Away With Antennae

Chicago, May 19.—A new type of radio receiving device without antenna, electrical power line connection, or any assisting apparatus except several yards of wire tacked on the back of the cabinet which houses the set, was announced today by B. F. Miessner, radio engineer.

Adequate reception of signals is accomplished by a super-amplifier which, according to Mr. Miessner, magnifies the signal about fifty times more than the ordinary three tube amplifier, rendering it fully as audible as signals received with a real antenna. The receiving set is simplified, having only a button to turn on the power, generated in small storage batteries also housed in the cabinet, and a dial on which the wave lengths are marked. After adjusting the one dial to the wave length on which the operator wishes to receive, no other adjustments are necessary.

In a demonstration today, signals from Kyw broadcasting station, Chicago, were plainly received with the cabinet in an inside office of a large building.

"It would work just as well if the cabinet were buried 50 feet under ground" Mr. Miessner said.

### SPARKS

Following are the call letters of additional licensed broadcasting stations:

Call	Location
KOL	Los Angeles
KOL	Pittsburgh
KOL	Douglas
KOL	St. Louis
KOL	San Francisco

Others will be listed tomorrow in The Bee.

Radio will pilot the U. S. S. Iowa into battle maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia capes, according to a statement issued by the Navy department. The fleet is now enroute from Guantanamo bay. The Iowa will be guided entirely by radio.

Firemen at Fire station No. 2 in the Central headquarters headquarters building, have rigged up a radio receiving set at a total cost of \$140. The set would have cost them but \$1.30, but they spent 10 cents for a box of rolled oats in order to get the box for one of the main parts of the equipment. They threw away the oats. The firemen snatch from the air reports sent daily from the Omaha Grain exchange broadcasting set.

### QUESTIONS

J. L. K. K., Vall., Ia.—Q. Is there an instrument to take the place of the ground switch, and if so is it cheaper and do the underwriters approve it?

A. Yes; there are several makes of approved lightning arresters on the market that will take the place of a ground switch.

C. V. T., Norfolk, Neb.—Q. Which is better, a two-sliding tuning coil or a tuning coil which is tapped and has switch contacts and switch lever?

A. A two-sliding is better than a coil with only one switch arm. A coil with two switch arms would be just as good as a coil with two slides.

Insurance Firm Ordered to Recall \$20,000 Dividend

Lincoln, May 19.—(Special).—W. B. Young, state insurance commissioner, today ordered officers of the National Accident Insurance company of Lincoln to return to the surplus fund of the company \$20,000 which the commissioner said had been declared unlawfully as dividends.

The commissioner also ordered discontinuance of payment of alleged excessive salaries to L. B. Howey and F. H. Howey, president and treasurer, respectively. The president's salary has been \$5,400 a year and the treasurer has been paid \$5,200 a year. Officers of this company hereafter will be required to bond themselves, according to the order.

Davis Offers Nebraska Aid in War Fraud Cases

Lincoln, May 19.—(Special).—Attorney General Clarence A. Davis today sent the following telegram to Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general at Washington:

"I want to offer to you in any way that may be useful the services, time and energy of the Nebraska department of justice in connection with the prosecution of the war fraud cases upon which you are embarking. If there is any manner in which we can be of service to you in the investigation and prosecution of these cases in the middle west you may command us."

## The Dancing Master

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

(Continued From Yesterday.)

She looked up, radiant through her tears.

"Tomorrow! You will really see me? It's not just an excuse, and then tomorrow you won't come at all?"

"On my word of honor, no. I'll write to you in the morning."

"She drew a big sigh of relief. "Very well, then. I will go in now." She wiped her tears away childishly, but they came again as she asked one last question.

"Were you—were you very disappointed with me tonight when I failed?"

"No. I am as sure of your success now as I ever was."

"You say that just to please me," she said.

"No, it is the truth," he answered. He did not tell her that the cause of her failure had been pitifully apparent to him. She turned her head, and for a moment her soft cheek touched his hand that still lay on her shoulder.

She felt the quiver that ran through Royston's tall figure as he drew it gently away.

"You must go now," he said; he took her hand and raised it to his lips in a long kiss. "Good night," he said hoarsely.

Elizabeth looked up at him with dewy eyes. "Good night," she whispered.

She was very young and appealing as she stood there with the moonlight all about her, and suddenly she felt herself snatched to his heart, half stifled in the fierce grip of his arms, as his lips sought hers in a passion of longing.

Then, as suddenly as he had taken her, he let her go, and for a moment they looked at one another, white-faced and trembling, before Royston broke out harshly:

"Forgive me. I shouldn't have done that, Elizabeth. My dear—I— He stopped abruptly and, without

another word, turned and strode off into the night.

Elizabeth crept back to the house and upstairs, feeling as if she walked on air; every nerve in her body was tingling with wild happiness; she loved her, he had kissed her. After all these weeks of unhappiness she had known the joy of being held in his arms.

Her failure was forgotten; Mme. Senestis and Farmer no longer existed; life seemed to have opened suddenly at her feet in a blaze of sunshine.

She undressed and crept into bed, lying awake for a long time, too happy to close her eyes.

Tomorrow she would see him again, and perhaps they need never part any more; that was her last happy thought before she fell into a dreamless sleep.

In the morning Mme. Senestis kept to her room and Elizabeth was left severely alone.

She did not care. She was quite happy with her own dreams and the sweet memory of last night.

When Neil Farmer came, soon after breakfast, he stared at her in amazement; he had expected to find her crushed and tear-stained, but her eyes were bright and her cheeks rosy.

"Why—why do you look at me like that?" she asked, and he laughed ruefully as he answered:

"You look so happy! Anyone would think that last night—"

"Had been a success!" she ended for him. "Well, I'm not going to worry; it's no good."

He looked at her with a little suspicion in his handsome eyes.

"Have you seen the papers this morning?" he asked.

"Papers?" she echoed, not understanding. "Oh, you mean about last night! No, were they very nasty to me?"

He answered evasively that it did not do to take much notice of press

criticisms. "I knew a chap who wrote that kind of stuff," he said, by way of consolation, "and he used frankly to admit that he reviews depended largely on his liver. Very true, too, I am sure."

Elizabeth was not interested. She had swept her failure into the rag-bag of the past; the future was all that mattered.

"Where is madame?" Farmer asked, and Elizabeth colored and shook her head.

"She isn't up yet; she's done with me, you know."

"Yes; well, you need not stay here much longer. I'm going to get a special license this morning and take you away."

She gave a little cry of protest. "You can't—I mean—I can't get married yet, I—"

"My dear, what else can you do? You've no home, and you're not fit to knock about as some girls do, trying to earn your own living. Marry me, Elizabeth, and I swear you shall never regret it."

He caught her round the waist, but she held him from her with trembling hands. "No, no. Please let me go!"

"Elizabeth, you're not very kind. Don't you think that you owe me something? Just a little consideration?"

The color faded from her cheeks; she gave a little gasp.

"You mean—that money," she said in despair. "Oh, I know—I know." "I was no thinking of that," he answered. "Let the money go; we'll never speak of it again if you'll be my wife. I'm a rich man, Elizabeth. You can have everything you want, and go anywhere you please." He tried to draw her into his arms. "Say 'yes,' my queen."

She kept her face desperately averted.

"Wait a little while—please. Just a day or two; just till tomorrow."

"What difference can there be between today and tomorrow? Say 'yes' now, Elizabeth; say 'yes'!" He bent toward her, but she broke away from him.

"Tomorrow!" she panted, trying to laugh. "Tomorrow I promise I will give you an answer."

He laughed, shrugging his shoulders.

"Very well, but I warn you that I shall be very impatient and I shall come early."

"Yes." She did not mind how early he came, she told herself recklessly. Tonight she would see Royston again, and then—her trembling thoughts could travel no further along the line of her great happiness. She turned away so that Neil Farmer could not see the light in her eyes.

"And so you do not want me at all today—is that it?" he asked tolerantly. "You want to be left quite

to yourself, to make up your mind as to whether you can face the enormity of life as my wife?"

"Yes."

"I think I am very magnanimous," he told her, sighing.

But he went away, and Elizabeth gave a long sigh of relief when the door had closed upon him.

(Continued in The Bee Monday.)

### Noted Professor Dies

Paris, May 19.—Dr. A. Laveyran, 77, professor at the Pasteur institute, famous for his researches in malarial diseases and sleeping sickness, died today. He was awarded the Nobel prize for medicine in 1907.

### One-Minute Store Talk

For more than a third of a century this store has held steadfastly to its policy of super value giving and lower pricing. Year after year men who know values have come to this store and bought in confidence. As the knowledge of values grew this store grew, until today it stands a monument to merchandise of merit and consistent prices.

ARE YOU ENJOYING GREATER NEBRASKA SERVICE?

Boys' Two-Pant Suits \$750 and \$10 Save \$5.00

The largest boys' shop in the Middle West, featuring boys' two-pant suits at remarkably low prices. Beautiful selection of new models, all wanted weaves and colors. Ages 7 to 18 years.



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THAT'S why Greater Nebraska assembles thousands upon thousands of suits from every corner of the good clothes world that you may choose the suit that pleases you, and our tremendous buying and volume selling enables us to produce the values that save you money.

KUPPENHEIMER SPORT SUITS

\$35

Young men, all men who want lively styles, find these new Kuppenheimer creations fill the bill. Full and half belt models. Endless selections.

SOCIETY BRAND YOUNG MEN'S STYLES

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Society Brand style lovers enjoy inspecting the new "D'Orsay," "Terrace," "Budd," "Yorkshire" and "Lonsdale" models. Just a hint of our vast showing.

HICKEY-FREEMAN TAILORED MASTERPIECES

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The apex of achievement in the making of men's fine clothing. Many beautiful imported fabrics, entirely exclusive patterns. These clothes should be priced \$75.00. We feature them at \$50.00.

LEVY-ADLER SUITS SUPER VALUES

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They're Actual \$35.00 Values

A notable find in the clothing market. You'll not see their equal elsewhere at \$35.00. Broad selections of pleasing spring patterns. All sizes.

NEBRASKA SPECIAL VALUE SUITS

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Extra Pair Pants to Match at \$5.00

All-Wool tweed and cassimere suits in new spring fancy mixtures and hairline stripes. Sizes for men and young men 35 to 42. They're here in great variety.

Our \$25.00 and \$35.00 Gaberdines Now \$19.50 and \$27.50

\$5.00 to \$12.50 Trousers, Extra Special Now at \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50

Every Day--A Greater Haberdashery Store Here

Growing by leaps and bounds, our great main floor haberdashery has been enlarged again to provide more aisle room for the crowds. Shop in comfort Saturday.

Greater Showing of EAGLE, MANHATTAN AND BATES STREET SHIRTS

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### Popular Saturday Afternoon Concert

You are cordially invited to our free concert Saturday, May 20, at 3:30 p. m., in our large recital hall. These "one-hour-of-music" concerts are held every Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The program Saturday is: Miss Margaret Shea, vocal solo, pupil of John G. Jamieson; Mary Alice Kirtley, piano solo, pupil of Corrine Paulson; Annie Laura, dance, pupil of Agnes Britton; Francis Potter, mandolin, banjo and guitar solos, accompanist Mrs. F. Potter; vocal solo, Mrs. Potter, playing her own compositions; Miss Agnes Simanek, vocal solo, accompanist Mary Moscoe, pupils of Annie E. Glasgow; Helen Knollenberg, recitation, pupil of Amy Woodruff; Bredin Sisters and Helen Dietz, singing and dancing, pupils of Agnes Britton; trio, Jeremiah Zachar, violin; Bernard Culek, violin-cello, and Irene Stuart, piano, pupils of Frank Mach, jr.; synchronic selections, "Butterfly," Grieg, played by Edward Grieg, and "Recollections of Home," played by Edmund Gillet.

Schmoller & Mueller 1814-16-18 Dodge Street Just East of the Postoffice, 18th and Dodge Sts.

### MAYTAG WASHER

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