Lectures by Radio on Radio And Household Economics

Springfield Station to Give University Extension Course Students May Enrol and Receive Lesson Material By Mail—Demand May Extend the Series to Many Other Subjects

In order to further extend the use of radio so that it may be put to utilitarian uses, Westinghouse radio station WBZ, at Springfield, Mass., has arranged with the Massachusetts division of university extension for a number of courses in which the successful student will obtain a certificate of perfection at the completion of the course. Two courses have been arranged at the beginning-one intended primarily to interest men and boys, the other intended to interest women. If the original courses are successful other courses will be offered from time to time.

technical details. At the same time, it will be broad enough to furnish a sound foundation for a more advanced and technical study of the subject. It a sufficient number of people show interest in this first course, a second and more advanced one may be given later in the year.

Ten Lectures by Goodrich

The course will consist of 10 lectures of Massachusetts and the subject of the subject. It also be sufficient to the subject of the sub

For women, the division will broaderst a course in "Household Management," consisting of eight lessons and

may enrol as a university extension student by sending to the radio sta-tion, Westinghouse company, Spring-field, Mass., their name, address, age, and occupation, together with the registration fee of \$1.

May Offer Prizes

This application and payment constitutes an envolment and entitles the student to receive any study material which may be sent out by mail, and to submit lesson papers to a university instructor for correction. For stu-dents thus enroled, topics will be asinstructor for correction. For students thus enrolled, topics will be assigned upon which a final paper is to be written at the end of the course. If this work is successfully carried out the student will receive a certifiant of the course.

These are the arrangements which | leate testifying to his completion of have been made. For the men a course will be given in "Radio Reception and Transmission." It will be broadcast with the names of the writbroadcast with the names of the writsted chiefly in the results that they
can get with their own sets, and who
do not care to go very deeply into
technical details. At the same time,
it will be broad enough to furnish a

The course will consist of 10 lectures, one to be broadcasted from this station by Edward I. Goodrich of Springfield, each Wednesday evening, from 7 to 7.20 p. m. The first lecture will be given on Wednesday evening.

Other Enbloces II almost every corner of Massachusetts, and there is scarcely a postoffice within the boundaries of the state, through the boundaries of the state, through university extension correspondence students.

Other Subjects if Any Demand

For women, the division will broaders a course in "Household Management," consisting of eight lessons and given each Tuesday evening from 7.40 to 8, beginning on the 1st. The instructor will be Miss Agnes H. Craige teacher of domestic science in the Springfield school department. The arrangements for this course are similar to those for "Radio Reception and Transmission."

All radio users within range of this station are, of course, welcome to become part of the audience at these lectures. If, however, they wish to take an active part in the course, they may enrol as a university extension may enrol as a university extension from the regular program of class and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, the work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, this work can be made even more valuable and correspondence instruction, the subject of class and correspondence instruction, the subject of class and correspondence in the regular With the addition of radio lectures music, appreciation of English and American literature, short-story writers, salesmanship, civics and citizenship, economics, business law, and finance, if there is a demand. Letters to the radio station, Westinghouse company at Springfield, Mass., will make it possible to ascertain what courses are of reputest interest to recourses are of greatest interest to radio fans. Meanwhile, don't forget to mail your application letter and the fee of \$1 for the radio course or the household management course

Denmark

United States

Amatour (licensed) stations ... 16,570
Receiving (unlicensed) stations (estimated) ... 3,500,000
Radio audience (estimate of the
"Wireless Ago and Radlophone
Review") ... 11,150,180

AMBITIOUS RADIOMEN

Salaries Run From \$1500 to

\$10,000 a Year—Junior

of Today Tomorrow's Ex-

As radio becomes more and more a

commercial necessity, it is obvious that with the increasing demand for

trained radiomen, will come a corre-

aponding increase in the salary scale.

Here is a brief list of the positions

Radio mechanic-\$1500 to \$2000 a

year. Radio ald—\$6 to \$10 a day. Radio inspector—\$1800 to \$3000 a

Radio draughtsman—\$7 to \$10 a day, Radio auditor—\$1200 to \$1800 a year, Radio interpreter (in foreign consular service)—\$10 to \$15 a day.

Combination radio compass station and lighthouse keeper-\$1500 to \$2000

Radio engineer-\$3500 a year and

up.
Radio executives—Up to \$10,000

year. Radio operators' wages aboard ship

average about as follows:—
Chief operator, first grade—\$105 a
month and free quarters and board,

First assistant, second grade-\$95 a

were 21,967 ship and land radio sta-tion whereas a year ago there was a total of 20,541. Amateur stations in-creased from 15,504 to 16,579 on June

30, showing a gain of 1086. Broad-casting stations number 191 more to-day that a year ago, having increased from 382 last year to 573.

rount-to-point commorcial stations
Limited pub. point-to-point stations
Technical training school stations
Experimental stations
Droadcasting stations
Accoplana stations
Ship stations

OPPORTUNITIES FOR

ecial Amateur station

ecutive

aries paid:-

month

nission basis.

RADIO AUDIENCE **NOW NUMBERS** MANY MILLIONS

United States Owns and Brussels Operates 99 Per Cent of the World's Radiophone Stations

GIVES FREE ADVICE LINGUIST EXPERT

Hundred Foreign Nations Kept Informed as to Progress of the Wireless Art

In an effort to put wireless on the Transoceanic stations brokeiage house of New York, P. C. Kullman & Co, 110-116 Nassau street, is persistently circularizing govern-ment officials and others in charge (f radio development in 112 foreign countries, pointing out the great strides the broadcasting art has made in this country. The propaganda dis-tributes the latest information obtributes the latest information ob-tainable and thousands of circulars are constantly being sent out entirally at the expense of the house.
The brokerage house holds no brief

for any particular corporation advances no particular class of apaurances no particular class of ap-paratus but broadcasts information by mail showing what has been and is being done in the United States to further the industry. Newest appara-tus is mentioned and up-to-date information sent out to these foreign countries periodically. Their sources of information dis-

Their sources of information dis-close among other facts that:— The United States of America prod-uces 70 per cent of the world's cop-por; 75 per cent of the world's off; 74 per cent of the world's corn; 60 por cent of all the cotton is grown in North America; 33 per cent of all the Silver mined is coming from the United States and Canada; 56 per cent of the coal; 40 per cent of the iron and steel is produced here; we produce 20 per cent of the gold of the operate 40 per cent of the world; operate 40 per cent of the world's rathroads; manufacture 85 per cent of the world's automobiles; and own and operate 99 per cent of the world's radio telephone stations.

"There is no reason," states one of short circulars, "why your country should not have a just proportion of the millions of radio stations, now correcting successfully, in the United

operating successfully in the United and Canada.

Linguist Expert as Adviser E. Walker Sawyer, a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and through his magazine articles and his radio work on the Pacific coast and in Europe, has volunteered to assist in putting radio on the man of the world and recipients of circulars are informed that he will answer any technical or commercial questions and give free technical adice in English, French, German or Portugueso, by mail, cable or radio.

The following list of stations of the

month with free quarters and board.
Second assistant, third grade—\$75 world has been compiled by the Kullman's to show the great strides being month with free quarters and board. made in the instalation of radio sta-tions throughout the world:— The end of the fiscal year shows a gain of 1126 radio stations of all kinds in the United States, according to the department of commerce figures just compiled. On June 30 there was 21,967 ship and land radio sta-

Great Britain

Station. London Manchester Birmingham Cardiff New Castle Glasgow	Call. Letter. 2 LO 2 ZY 5 LT 5 W A 5 NO 5 8 C	Wave Longth, Meters, 369 383 420 353 400 415
France	, .	
Paris (Eiffel Tower) Paris (Compagnie Fran-	FL	2000

Anchored in Eagle Bay Among the Thousand Islands | COMING EVENTS



in New York state, was anchored in pictures. his motor boat in the center of Eagle bay, in the St Lawrence river, a mile from the nearest land, when he heard

150 Pairs of 'Phones

Hooked to Receiver

through his radio outfit an appeal stations regularly up to dee-president of a laundry syndicate from WBZ asking for radio vacation

With this small outfit, an aerial 25 feet long stretched between poles at ed to stem and storn, he states he heard gine.

City. The set is a home-made affair, single circuit, with two stages of amplification, the ground being connected to the water by way of the en-

Character Actor to

MAKING A TONGUE SO LEVIATHAN CAN TALK

The real radio fan enjoys his radio concert most when he has a number of friends with him to enjoy the treat he has landed after fishing around in the air for a while. The loud speaker enables large numbers of people to get the benefit of reception from a single instrument. But a somewhat different example of community reception is that revealed in a letter from Arnold S. Hage, president of the Trudeau club at the Glen Lake sanitarium, Oak Terrace, Minn.,

sanitarium, Oak Terrace, Minn, to the WGY studio.

Mr Hage explains that the sanitarium is for the treatment of tuherculosis. They have a large receiving set and each patient who is confined to his bed has a pair of headphones. "In all, we have approximately 150 pairs of phones connected to the one re-'phones connected to the one re-ceiver and we have no difficulty in tuning in your station loud enough to be heard 10 feet away from the 'phones."

GUARDING THE , EASTERN COAST

Nantucket Shoals Has Eighth Radio-Equipped Lightship
—Five More to Be Estab-

[By Washington Radio News Service] Washington, Sept. 29-A survey of washington, Sept. 29—A survey of the use of radio signals in navigation, just completed by the lighthouse service of the department of commerce, states that the new radio-equipped light vessel on Nantucket shoals is should by the department. Three are located off the coasts of New York and New Jersey; one at Cape Henry, Va.; one of Diamond Shouls, N. C., and two off California, all but two being on light ships. Five more stations are being established on light vossels at Boston, Mass.; five Fathom Bank, Dol.; Cape Charles, Va.; Swift sure, Wash,, and Columbia River, Or.

While more of these stations have been placed over a gyroscope combon of the sure, Wash, and Columbia River, Or.

Washington, Sept. 29—A survey of the department of commerce, in navigation, just composes or direction finders in loop type, and the fixed antenna type. Job of the volumity, employe a large rotation for signal to commerce, in more general use in this country, employe a large rotation former, in more general use in this country, employe a large rotation former, in more general use in this country, employe a large rotation former, in more general use in this country, employe a large rotation former, in more general use in this country, employe a large rotation former, in more general use in this country, employe a large rotation former, in more general use in this country, employe a large rotation from the second. The former tips and a small rotatable coil to compass, and a small rotatable coil in the receiver, the bearing in either date with the former type the radio for the summer months as part, often a large part, of the volumity of every body.

The automobile terms which are now a part, often a large part, of the volumities in loop type, and the fixed antenna type objects of the volumity of every body.

The automobile terms which are now institute station of the volumities, after all, are not made by o'clock, until the conclusion of the "Blossom Time" institute station for the volumities, after all, are not made by o'clock, until the use of radio signals in navigation. The latest official figures (September 12, 1923) for the United States (exclusive of Canada which has 63), are as follows:— Bank, Dol.; Cape Charles, Va.; Swiftsure, Wash., and Columbia River, Or.
While more of these stations have
been established in this country than
in any other, the department points
out that progress is being made
throughout the world; Prince has
four; Norway two; Spain two, but
is planning to creet more "beacons"
and compass stations on its northwestern coast so us to test both methcods thoroughly, and Holland is ejecting a radio fog signal on a new light
ship near Rotterdam.

To be taken. Recently of the coll has
or President McKinley the coll has
of the scientist. Then along
dio, and all its benefits, apparatus and
look, and all its benefits, apparatus and
look, and all its benefits, apparatus and
new terms.

Today the radio fan talks a laninguage all his own. The small boy
and the millionaire radio bug who
make their own sets now speak the
same language—an entirely new one.
A few years ago neither of them
avoid have known a hook-up from a
hole in the ground. Broadcasting?
What in the world was that? High
frequency currents? Nobody cared

Hundred Foreign Vessels Equipped At the international navigation congress, which met recently in London, it was the general opinion that the most valuable application of ra-dio direction-finding in navigation will probably be through the use of means provided on shipboard to enable navigators to ascertain the direction of radio signals. "The other systems of direction-finding from shore and of revolving beacons, were also believed to have valuable uses. but the cost of extending the systems throughout the world would be pro-hibitive, even if liberal charges for in the radio field today, and the sal- bearings were made.

continuing its report, the departcapable of transmitting and receiving ment of commerce states that the inships has been making much progress

Automatics Reduce Pe recently, about 100 foreign vessels recently, about 100 foreign vessels now being so equipped. Reports indicate constant use of the radio compasses and that a large percentage of the bearings taken are correct within two degrees. A French ship recently reported that in a test of its radio Combination radio compass station compass, a course set by radio bearings secured on stations 700 and 1000 miles distant, was found to coincide exactly with the course set by astronomical observations and calcula-

Radio apparatus salesman—\$2000 to tions. \$5000 a year and up, or straight com-Types of Radio Compasses

Feature Pickwick Trial



deft fingers formed the tongue with which S.S.Leviathan "speaks" at will by radio telegraph to either, side of the ocean. Miss Marie Prepelik of Western Electric's Bell System Laboratories is seen assembling the "insides" of a 10, 000 watt vacuum tube. Two of these furnished the power to the Loviathan's big telegraph transmitter which has power enough to span the Atlantic

avenue in the Quaker City, with a home-assembled set, recently logged 100 stations, one of them 2800 miles from their home city. Their story is an interesting one and how they accomplished it has been recorded in. New York and Chicago papers. The boys will mail to any reader of The Republican a reprint of the article who cares to write for it. who cares to write for it.

The new wireless car, which is being constructed for the use of Scotland Yard, London, will be fitted with a wireless set of special design

Automatics Reduce Personnel During the last 10 years commercial companies developed automatic printing telegraph equipment for the transmission over land wires of typewrit-ten characters from one point to another. The present means of copying signals with the tape requires the em-ployment of two or three extra men for translating purposes. Due to the reduction in operating personnel in the naval service and the faith placed

Pickwick's tribulations, not to mention his famous request to Mrs Bardell for "chops and tomate sauce." will be featured in the trial scene of Bardell vs. Pickwick, and the bullying Serjeant Buzfuz will bring back to radio fans the "living" characters of that immortal legal batters with the Discount of the control of the co tle "reported" by Dickens, to-morrow night when St Clair Bay-

morrow night when St Clair Bay-field, ex-Ben Greet actor, will en-act the great trial scene from WEAF, at 9.15.

The humor of this rollicking scene interpreted by a skilful actor should make it a master-piece of radio humor. St Clair Bayfield's success is founded on his ability to present several his ability to present several characters by changing his voice without requiring the mention

DICTIONARIES ARE MADE BY PUBLIC

Radio's Rush Into Everyday Life Has Brought With It a New Vocabulary

"The rush of radio into every-day ife," as one writer has phrased it, is having its effect not only upon public habits and tastes, but upon the vocabulary of the average man.

A generation ago no one knew what a carburetor was - or differential, transmission, and a hundred and one other automobile terms which are now

what a lot of electricians and Grazy scientists were doing!

Two Philadelphia boys, Maltland and Spencer Roach of 2905 Columbus avenue in the Quaker City, with a talk as freely—and as understandingthis as freely—and a didding as the sign of amperos, ohms, capacity, resistance, inductance, modulation and amplification as they used to talk about he price of a suit of clothes and the

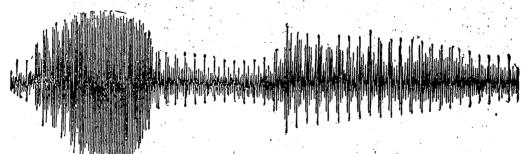
the price of a suit of clothes and the high cost of living. They know what these terms mean, too.

Radio is not only making people happier and where through its entertainment possibilities and spread of information, but it is enriching the language with a brand new set of words and terms, which are rapidly becoming an indispensable part of every-day conversation.

Cost of Radio Sata

A crystal set with a simple tuning coil, a crystal detector and a pair of cheap 'phone costs from \$5 to \$20 complete. A single tube set will cost from \$25 to \$50 if bought complete with dry cell, tube and batteries. A set having two stages of radio frequency amplification and a vacuum tube detector for receiving more than 100 miles costs from \$75 to \$100 complete with all accessories. An outfit plete with all accessories. the naval service and the faith placed using two stages of radio frequency, in this new method, automatic recording telegraph equipment has been in-There are two principal types of ra-stalled in naval high power circuits Loud speakers and units cost any successful use on ships, the rotatable at San Diego and Washington.

Puzzle in Waves for Radio Fans



Beam of light traced this outline on the screen of the oscillograph as the voice at the microphone articulated the word "Hello"

IN THE FIELD OF **BROADCASTING**

Twelve Numbers to Be Played on Municipal Chime By Ernest Newton Bagg Tonight'

LEHIGH ALUMNI MEET

Arrangements Wlade For Individual vertical streams bland with each other, in systematic progression from one extremity of the record to the other. It will be further disclosed the other, It will be further disclosed the other, as it if the line is traced with the point of a pencil, the pencil will advance from one side of the figure to the other, as it goes up, and down in the innumerable peaks and crests.

duced will make it one of the best ever broadcast from the station. The music during the week will be of exceedingly high class and a variety will be obtained with dance music on Saturday night. The latter will be given by the Bol-

ton and Capriano orchestra of New Haven, Ct., which is playing dance music in the supper room of the Kimball hotel in Springfield. The music will be broadcast from 9.30 until 10.30 p. m. This orchestra is com-posed of a number of Yale men, and is known to be one of the very best

in New England.

A feature of Wednesday's program
will be an address on "Safety Precautions for Pedestrians," by Robert P.
Marsh, superintendent of streets and engineering for the city of Springfield. This is the fifth of a series of talks on safety which are being given by the Springfield Sarety council.

On the same night, the first lecture of a course on radio transmission and reception will be given by Edward H. Goodrich of the Massachusetts Extension university. To take this course for credit, radio fans are sonding \$1 to the Westinghouse company of Springfield.

Tonight Ernest Newton Bagg will play a dozen selectious on the municengineering for the city of Springfield.

play a dozen selections on the municipal chimes, beginning at 6.45, and the local church service will be in the hands of Rev J. R. Chaffee of ittineague. "Blossom Time" From Albany

"Blossom Time," one of the most successful operaties or recent years, will be brought to the homes of all those who are tuned in to WGY, the those who are tuned in to wey, the General Electric company radio broadcasting station tomorrow evening. The operatia will be presented at the new Capitol theater in Albany, N. Y., and the transmitting equipment of WGY will be connected to the theater by terephone lines. A suitable system of pick-up devices will be installed on the stage. This per-

suitable system of pick-up devices win be installed on the stage. This per-formance will mark the opening of the Albany theater and it is expect-ed that Gov Alfred E. Smith will de-liver a short address.

WHAZ, the Rensselaer Polytechic

will resume their weekly radio of-ferings at WGY, the Schenectady station of the General Electric company, Thursday evening, They will present "Three Live Ghosts." A few changes have been made in the playing group, but most of the former favorites continue with the organi-

Friday evening, the Georgia Minstrel Boys will make their third appearance. Radio minstrelsy as demonstrated by the Georgians has made a pronounced hit with the head-inhone wearers. No single feature at WGY has brought a greater volume of applause in the form of letters than the minstrels. The WGY orches.

tra will assist; The late program Friday, October 5, will be provided by a group of mu-sicians from Dodgeville, N. Y. The Dolgeville High School orchestra will be featured.

The morning and evening services of the Albahy-street Mathedian

of the Albany-street Methodist church, Schenectady, N. Y., will be broadcast today, Rev Dr Albert D. Angell will preach the sermon. Lehigh Alumni Brondcast

A superlative program of prominent speakers and musical entertainment will be broadcast in part from WEAF's studies and in part from the Machinery club, New York city, through stations WEAF, WMAF, KDKA and KYW on the occasion of Lehigh university's nation-wide alumni meeting to be held Friday, Special receiving arrangements have been made in 20 cities to enable the alumni of the university to listen in on this program. Chief among the speakers who will deliver addresses at the din-ner being held at the Machinery club are Charles M. Schwab, the financier and steel manufacturer: Dr Charles R. Richards, president of Lehigh uni-yersity, and W. R. Okeson, representing the Lehigh Alumni association. The addresses will be interspersed by The addresses will be interspersed by numbers residered by the Lehigh Uni-versity band, the Lehigh quartet, the Lohigh Jass orchestra and other musical features rendered at WEAFs studio, including Mary Mellish, the Metropolitan opera soprano, and Richard Crooks, the well-known concert

The Lehigh University band is one of the prominent college musical or-ganizations of its kind. The quartet, recruited from the Lehigh University Glee club, comprises, four excellent voices. A little surprise for the radio audience will be the work of "Johnny" Updyke, Known as "the Al Joison of Lehigh university."

Oscillograph Renders Voice Visible to Radio Engineer

Instrument "Check Up" Transmission and Helps to Provide Perfect Modulation and Clear Reception For the Great Army of Listeners

luced from a motion picture film, not of the ordinary movie theater variety, however. A device known as an osciliograph created this very complex IN TWENTY CITIES series of zigzag curves. Upon close examination it will be found that the Arrangements Made For individual vertical streaks blend with Snapshot of Living Voice

There will be no confusion in the matter of time today, nor for a few months to come, inasmuch as the East has gone back to Standard time and radio fans will not have to puzzle when searching programs to device when the searching programs to device when the searching programs to device when the search whence whence whence whence whence whence w the human voice. It is, however, a cold whether they are one hour ahead or one hour behind. Few could remember without quick mental calculation, just where they were; this culation, just where they were; this uncertainty is over for the clocks are now normal.

Programs booked for Westinghouse radio station WHZ this week indicate that the concerts and lectures as well as several new features to be introduced, will make it one of the best terpretation and application of their

terpretation and application of their observations "behind the scenes" at Broadcast Central is of small concern to the radio fan, who is not interest to by ed in their technical problems but in able.

The illustration shown was repro-uced from a motion picture film, not f the ordinary movie theater variety, owever. A device knewn as an Os-owever. A device knewn as an Osr's voice, consented to allow a "still' photographer to perch his camera near the screen and snap a photo-graph just as our artist was saying 'Hello' near the microphone in an adjoining studio, The picture shows

"Inspector" of Modulation Connections to the oscillograph are made at the extreme end of the long path over which the sound-modulated, electrical oscillations must traverse before being shot out from the antenna to enger listeners. Consequently, if this device is able to produce the consequently, if this device is able to produce a visual record of the vibrations at this point, it may be compared with the finished product of a great manufacturing and the state of the finished product of a great manufacturing at the state of the finished product of a great manufacturing at the state of the state turing plant, in which an article, hav-ing passed through many stages of development and refinement, is thor-oughly scanned for defects before be-ing shipped away. Similar in its funcing shipped away. Similar in its function of inspecting the quality of transmission, the oscillograph is employed as a check-up instrument at Broadcast Central. By its use, engineers at this station are greatly aided in their efforts to provide perfect modulation and consequent clear reception by the radio listeners.

The oscillograph, while old in principle, is comparatively new in its application to the broadcast station, and makes 100 per cent perfect transmis-

makes 100 per cent perfect transmission, the ultimate goal looked forward to by all stations, more easily attain-

widely scattered over the eastern half of the United States, will make it pos-sible to include in the reunion practically the entire alumni of the university. Incidentally those of the radio audience who do not have the good fortune to be alumni of the university will enjoy an unusual program of ex cellent college music,

Intertype Offers Prize Tomorrow night, too, WEAF offers a lecture on typesetting machines by H. G. Willnus, secretary of the Intertype corporation, and the latter offers a prize for reception of the talk from the greatest air-line distance from the speaker. The lecture will open at 8.10 p, m., eastern time, and the time Mr Willnus, finishes should be noted in the report of applicants for the prize. Mall your letter to Intertype, Radio Department, 50 Court street, Brooklyn. N. Y. It is not necessary to report the talk; just mention a sentence or

Springfield (WBZ) Springiela (WBZ)

6.45 p. —Sunday vespers on the Springfield Municipal chimes transmitted direct
from the Campanile, Ernest Newton Bagg,
chime ringer.
"America."
"Botter Bide a Wee."

Mother Macre." How Can I Leave Thee"Thuringlan Backward, Turn Backward."

(b) "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."
(c) "Hark, Ten Thousand." (c) "Hark, Ten Thousand."
(d) "Arise, O King of Grace."
(e) "O Day of Rest and Gladness." (f) "The Day is Past and Over."
Anatolius-Brown

Taps."

8.30 p. m.—Church services conducted by the condu Medford Hillside (WGI)

4 p. m.,—Twilight program. "Adventure Hour," conducted by the Youth's Companion; concert program; stories by Arturo, 8.30 p. m.—Talks on "World Unity" under auspices of American Federation of Churches; evening concert program of vocal and instrumental numbers. Schonectady (WGY)

10.30 a. m.—Sorvice of the Albany-street Methodist chuch, Schenectady, N. Y. Organ prelude, "Priers Offertoire", Devred Leita B. Roynolds. Anthem, "Yo Shall Dwell in the Land."

Sormon, "A Biblical View of a Square Deal With God,"

Rev Dr Albert D. Angell.

Hymn, "We Givo Thee But Thine Own."

Organ postlude, "Triumphal March" .Wachs

Lelia B. Reynolds.

7.80 p. m.—Service of the Albany-street
Mothodist church, Schenectady, N. Y.

Organ prelude, "At Twilght"Fysinger
Lelia B. Reynolds.

Anthem, "Lead Kindy Light"Sullivan
Albany-street Methodist Episcopal
church choir;

church choir;
Sermon, "The Unwritten Gospel,"
Rev Dr Albert D. Angoli.
Organ postlude, "Religioso"......
Lella B. Reyvolds. Broadcast Central (WJZ)

11 a. m.-Church service direct from the Vest End Presbyterian church, New York city,

8 p. m.—"The Annalist's Talk for Business
Men," by the Annalist of the New York Times,
8.15 p. m.—Sunday evening concert by the
Hotel Commodors orchestra under the nersonal direction of Bernard Levitow, direct
from the Hotel Commodors.

10 p. m.—Recital by Beulah Beach, noted

Troy (WHAZ) Monday

Troy (WHAZ) Monday

9 p. m.—(Program suspended until WGI
has completed broadcast of "Hlossom Time.")
Popular dance music by Leo I. Healy's orchestra, with cornet sole by Edwin Johnson
and plano numbers by Fred Clements. A
greeting to the Rensselaor Polytechnic Institute Alumni association meeting in Utica
will be extended by President Palmer C.
Ricketts. A talk on conservation of same
will be made by Joseph P. Delancy, an officer of the Trojan Rod and Gun club. Program:—

lacr Polytechnic institute,
Plano solos(a) "Le Matin," by Edward Grieg, opus. 48.
(b) "La Danse Anitra," Edward Grieg,
from "Peer Gynt, Suite,"
Frederick W. Clements,
Joseph P. Delancy, treasurer, Trojan
Rod and Gun olub.
Waltz, "Dreamy Melody."
Fox trot, "Classical Jazz" (arrangement by
Leo I, Henly),
Fox trot, "Annabelle,"
Orthestra.

Naw York (WEAF)

New York (WEAF) 3.30-4.30 p. m.—Address by Rev William F. Walsh, rector of St Luke's Episconal hurch, New York city. Music by the Fedration Radio choir.
Prejudo, "B Minor," Rachmaninoff, by hissan Haure. eration Hadio choir.

Prejudo, "B Minor," Rachmaninoff, by
Busan Haury.
"I Will Sing the Wondrous Story." Bilhorn, by the Federation Radio choir.
"Trusting Jesus, That is All," Sankey,
by the Federation Radio choir.
"Ninety sand Nine." Sankey, by Arthur
Billings Hunt, baritone.
Address by Roy William T. Waish.
"Nalled to the Cross," Tullar, by Anne
Tyndal, soprano, with violin obligato by
Charles Clament Saudford.
Vesper hynn, "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt,"
Weber, by the Federation Radio choir.
7,20-0 p.m.—Special musical program from
the Capitol theater, New York city, by courtcay of S. L. Rothafel and the Capitol theater
management.

9-10 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Marks
direct from the studio of the Skinner Organ
company, New York city.

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through the co-operation of WJZ, the Radio corporation of America's the tion in New York, three of its New York concerts will reach the homes of over 800,000 people.

The band, probably the most famous of its type in the world, was created by President John Adams in the act of 1798, and actually began its duties in 1801 with 13 members. Under President Jefferson the Band became known as "The President's Own," for he was a great music lyver and encouraged the growth of the band in every possible way. Since those days the band has grown intil it now comprises 60 instruments playit now comprises, 60 instruments play-

ed by internationally or nationally known players.
Until 1911 the band had never played outside of Washington, but in that year permission was granted for it to visit Nashville, and the following year a six weeks' absence for concert tour was granted the organization, The war intervened, and until President Harding signed the order for this tour the band has been confined to Washing-

on. Concerts will be sent out on radio waves from Carnegle hall on the evenings of October 4 and 7. William H. Santelman, who has been in charge of the band since 1898, will personally conduct, and WJZ will have every de-Anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land."

Stainer Stainer Choice Cho were on a special visit to their in-dividual towns, with none of the crowding and josting of the vast audience which the band invariably attracts. Treats such as this are rare

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