

## DEVICE MAKES NEW ROOM FOR RADIO STATIONS

Hundreds of New Plants  
May Be Allowed to Go  
on Air.

BY WILLIAM E. HALLBERG  
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—A revolutionary radio principle to create room in the air for hundreds of additional broadcasting stations in the United States, was demonstrated successfully here Thursday night.

The inventor was Dr. James Robinson, noted British scientist, presenting the first full public explanation of his stenode radioelectric.

From the principle which he first hinted one year ago, he has developed a series of inventions upset not only theories in the field of radio broadcasting, but ideas that have been accepted as facts in the realm of television, land communication and sound.

### Double Present Stations

The radio broadcast receiving application, however, was the only one he demonstrated, because his audience was limited to experts.

For one hour, Dr. Robinson demonstrated and explained how he proposes to create blank spaces between existing radio broadcasting channels into which can be fitted to at least double the present number of stations, perhaps nine times as many.

Dr. Robinson's principle that there is a basic error in the time-worn idea that a separation of ten kilocycles is required between the wave lengths of radio stations to prevent one from interfering with another.

His theory is carried out in the stenode radio station at the ultimate perfection of which he contends will give radios a selectivity ten times as great as at present.

### Narrow Broadcast Band

The heart of his principle is the narrow crystal, the same mineral that made radio receivers widely popular before the vacuum tube.

This he uses in such a way as to

## Defies Husband



## DEATH CLAIMS R. W. CHANLER, NOTED ARTIST

Heart Ailment Is Fatal to  
Ex-Husband of Opera  
Star, Cavalieri.

By United Press  
WOODSTOCK, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Robert Winthrop Chanler, 68, noted decorative artist and former husband of Lina Cavalieri, died at his home here early today of a heart ailment.

Chanler had been suffering from

heart disease for the last two and one-half years.

Blood of half a dozen of the east's most aristocratic families flowed in the veins of Mr. Chanler, but he was unimpressed by his lineage.

Destined for a career at the law by family decree, he disregarded his relatives to become one of the most picturesque figures in American art.

Mr. Chanler was born in 1872. He was a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor and shared in the vast Astor estate. He also was a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, last of the Dutch Governors of New York, and of Governor John Winthrop, Roger Williams and the Chanlers, the Beckmans, the Livingstons and the Schuylers.

The artist was the youngest of four brothers. One, William Astor Chanler, was an African explorer and member of congress.

Another, Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, was Lieutenant Governor of

New York and a prominent attorney. A third was John Armstrong Chanler, who, at the artist's expense, contributed to the American slang expression, "Who's looney now?"

This brother had been committed to an insane asylum in New York by members of his family, but escaped, changed his name to Chanler, and settled down in Virginia to become a writer of some prominence. His famous inquiry was contained in a telegram he sent Robert Chanler when the latter married Lina Cavalieri, operatic soprano.

It was his second matrimonial venture. Mrs. Julie Chamberlain Chanler having divorced him in 1907.

The marriage was preceded by lengthy legal negotiations by which he was reported to have agreed to

turn over all his income to the singer.

The romance lasted only a year. Paris courts granting a divorce after Chanler had given Cavalieri some \$80,000 to relinquish her claims on his estate.

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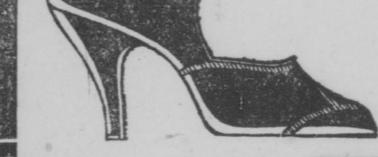
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