



Palladium Government Call is 9 ZAE — Fred Clark, Operator

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The long desired elimination of static is announced at last by army experimenters stationed in Chicago, and their statements have aroused a widespread interest.

Major J. O. Mauborne, a signal officer, and Dr. Louis Cohen, a consulting engineer, after two years experimentation, state that it is possible to "drain" the static noises through a special coil of wire without affecting the strength of the radio signals.

The static noises are drained off and grounded, leaving the radio signals clear and distinct. The draining coil contains wire of a certain length in relation to the wave length it is desired to receive.

All amateurs and novices will watch for further information of this discovery with great interest.

## Eaton Amateurs

Cyrene Van Gordon, noted grand opera singer and formerly of Camden, Ohio, was heard in Eaton recently. Walter Fishback and a guest, while tuning in on an eastern station, were agreeably surprised to hear the voice of the Preble county singer.

A larger tower is being erected for their aerial by Marshall and Henry Bucher, managers of the Eaton laundry. Their station is equipped with a three-stage simple circuit set.

County Surveyor Burns is the latest recruit to the ranks of the radio fans, having acquired a variometer set recently. Fred Miles and Roy Poe are two others who are getting good results from their sets.

## Other Preble Amateurs

With seven amateurs twirling dials in Lewisburg, the town is well on the road to get its share of radio broadcasts. Owen Douglass, the pioneer in radio for that locality, is assisting the newer ones in many ways.

Aliden Swift of West Alexandria is making a new simple circuit outfit. Cope and Rinck of the same town report very good reception for broadcasts, especially for Rike Kumler at Dayton.

Dr. Lawrence Fisher of Camden, a dentist, has been added to that town's radio roll call, with a variometer set.

## Lightning Reception.

The set belonging to Russell Kincaid west of Centerville, was damaged by fire, the tuner being completely destroyed, last week, being unequal to the task of receiving lightning. The fire was caused by lightning which struck the interurban power lines and followed a power wire into the wireless shack. Just outside the shack the lightning jumped to the lead-in which was near the power electric wire, and followed through to the set. Kincaid had placed the bulb in a cupboard on the other side of the room when he finished listening and managed to get out, when the fire started, in time to prevent destruction of more than the tuner. His one horse power motor is burned out also.

Kincaid is now building a new set similar to that described in the call book, but planning to put his tickler coil against the variometer and connect the two without using a separate tickler motor.

## New Sets.

The receiving set recently installed by Ora Dunbar of Centerville is enabling Mr. Dunbar, with his neighbors and friends, to listen in on concerts from almost any section of the country at will. Mr. Dunbar has become a full fledged radio fan and is spreading the fever among other Centervilleans.

Another set put in a couple of weeks ago by Verl Sheffer, south of Williamsburg, is the source of much pleasure during leisure hours. Mr. Sheffer is two miles from Williamsburg, and his house is on the top of a hill, placing him in an ideal position for a station. Chicago reports on stock and grain markets are received regularly at noon, and entertaining programs from eastern stations are heard in the evening.

Mr. Sheffer is using a four-wire L

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RICHMOND  
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12:00 m., grain and live stock  
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4:00-5:00 p. m., complete sum-  
mer weather reports  
4:00-5:00 p. m., live stock and  
produce markets, musical pro-  
gram and weather reports  
6:00-7:00 p. m., edition of the day,  
after dinner stories, today's talk,  
baseball results and special  
musical program.

INDIANAPOLIS WLR  
5:00 p. m., baseball results.

Super Six.

8:30 p. m., weather reports  
9:00 p. m., news and sports.

SCHENECTADY (N. Y.) (eastern  
time)

7:00 p. m., market quotations and  
weather reports.

7:45 p. m., musical program.

8:00 p. m., "Aeroplane News."

8:00 p. m., "Domestic Science,"

Miss Jean Fales; "Nursing," a

"Professional Nurse,"

8:00 p. m., sonata recital.

9:00 p. m., news and sports (Unit-  
ed Press).

9:00 p. m., Arlington time signals.

10:30 p. m., Arlington time signals.

11:00 p. m., musical program.

7:00 p. m., "Aeroplane News."

7:30 p. m., "Children's Stories," by

Madeline Collier.

7:45 p. m., "The Eyes of the

World," by Winifred Hathaway.

8:00-9:30 p. m., concert Standard

Off Band.

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