

The Farm Radiophone, the Greatest of All Farm Conveniences.

Regardless of low prices, depressions, and hard times, the world is moving right along and making wonderful progress. The "radio" or wireless telephone has just been practically perfected and handed to the public. It is here, and here to stay, because it can do something worth while for the people. Within the next few years the wireless telephone will be as common as the ordinary telephone is today. Fathers will talk to sons and daughters over a thousand miles away and recognize voices, while New Yorkers will call up and converse with friends on the big trans-Atlantic liners when they are about to land in Liverpool. Storm warnings and weather reports will be flashed ahead in time for security, and entertainment of the rarest quality will be furnished to the man in overalls as he rests in his country home after a hard day's plowing.

You don't believe this? You might as well; for it is true, and before you have time to stop and ponder some neighbor is going to install a set of instruments, and invite you over some evening to hear President Harding make an address or the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company render a fine program.

The wireless telephone will not benefit any class of people quite as much as it will the farmer. "Backwoods," poor roads, the remotest seclusion of the country farmer will cut no figure with the wireless telephone since it needs no poles, no wires, no linemen to keep it in repair. It uses the same air we breathe and will work just as well or better on a lonely hill or fifty miles from the nearest railroad than in Madison Square.

It will be worth its weight in gold to the farmers of this section where rains slip up so frequently unannounced. What would a farmer give to know the previous night whether or not to take in his hay on account of the unexpected rain? He can find this out from his wireless. Is he assured the clouds will give way to a clear sky before morning and permit frost which would kill his early beans and tomatoes? By using his wireless he can find out from Nashville, Louis-

World's Greatest Liner Starts on First Voyage.

Southampton, May 13.—The Majestic, the world's largest liner—steamed out of Southampton harbor today on her maiden voyage to New York.

The Majestic, a virtual queen of the seas, was built for the Hamburg-American line in Germany, but was turned over to the White Star line under the terms of the reparations agreement.

With a length over all of 950 feet, a height from keel to boat deck of 102 feet and a breadth of 100 feet, the Majestic has a gross tonnage of about 56,000 and a displacement of 64,000 tons when loaded to her marks. By reason of the altered economic conditions caused by the war, she doubtless will be the last word in mercantile shipping for some time to come.

Assisted by tugs, she made an impressive spectacle as she swung round with her head to the sea and began to steam majestically out into the channel.

Like most of the modern liners, the Majestic is an oil-burner and is carrying enough fuel for the round trip, as against one way bunkering with coal. Her designers confidently expect her to average twenty-three knots per hour.

Equipment Impressive.

The Majestic's equipment is huge and impressive and reveals some astonishing figures.

The linen, for instance comprises 190,000 pieces. Her sheets, stretched out side by side would make a line for sixteen miles. There are fifteen miles of blankets, weighing seventeen tons; nineteen miles of tablecloths and seventeen miles of serviettes.

Although if the entire linen of the ship were put on one huge clothes line it would reach for a distance of 162 miles!

In things like crockery there are 8,000 tumblers, 3,000 cruets, 30,000 plates, 8,000 wine glasses, 16,000 cups, 2,400 teapots. Piled up, the crockery would make a column half as high again as the Woolworth building. In the galley arrangements, of which there are eight, there is one provided entirely for Jewish passengers, something hitherto unknown.

Has Much Floor Space.

IN GAELIC SCRIPT

Irish Delegates Signed the Recent Treaty With England.

Was Devised by Monks of Ireland in the Early Days of Christianity—Ogham Is an Older System.

Signatures of the Irish delegates on the Irish-English treaty received considerable notice because they were the ancient Gaelic instead of the British names of the delegates, and because they were written in the foid and, in English eyes, distorted, Gaelic script. For one not accustomed to the Gaelic style of writing it was difficult to make out the signatures.

Gaelic script is old. It was developed by monks in Ireland in the early days of Christianity. Yet there is an older script than this. There is a more genuine Gaelic system of writing, known as Ogham.

Ogham is the system of writing which grew from some root which may have been contemporaneous with the root of the Celtic race. And, curiously, Ogham may still be found in traces in Ireland among the Cymri of Wales and the Gaels of Scotland. Ogham specimens may be found engraved on flat rocks in whatever sections of earth Celts were in the days of Ogham.

There is a story of a shopkeeper in a little town in Ireland, who lived less than a hundred years ago and who was nagged continually while he lived by the authorities because, they said, he had no sign above the door of his shop. He tried to show them the sign and tried to read it to them, and finally someone who knew what Ogham was satisfied the authorities by translating it into letters which the authorities recognized. The scratches over the door of the shop, when put into English letters, really spelled out that old Irishman's name.

Nobody knows how Ogham started—or when. The nature of the writing—the foundation of it—has led men to believe it grew in a time when the only writing surfaces were blocks of stone. It is essentially a script for scratching.

The Ogham alphabet has 20 letters, beginning, in order, with B, L, S, instead of the A, B, C of the Phoenician alphabet, which must have been born ages after Ogham. The Ogham alphabet is divided into four groups; all the letters are alike, being lines, and are distinguishable from one another by the number of lines used, by position with

No War Tax
Effective May 8, 1922, the Excise Tax on United States Tires for passenger cars, both casings and tubes is absorbed by the makers and is not added to the selling price.
United States Rubber Company

To the Purchasers of a 30 x 3 1/2 Usco for \$10.90

WHEN the "Usco" Tire announced its new price of \$10.90 it carried this understood contract with the buyer—

A price reduction made in good faith—using all the U. S. advanced art of tire making not only to get the price down, but to keep the quality up.

Today \$10.90 is not the uncommon price it was last November.

But the "Usco" Tire is still the uncommon tire value it always has been.

Because in carrying out the "Usco" price reduction in good faith, we learned something about raising the quality, too.

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Is & Bro., Johnston, S. C.



then know whether or not to sell my hogs or cattle." This is one of the many important things given out each night for the benefit of the rural population. In my section the weather report and the market quotation are given out each evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Aside from its value in giving the farmer needed information, the wireless telephone has another strong feature that recommends it to country people. This is its value as an entertainer. Nothing makes rural life so unpleasant as its monotony. Rural people are frequently deprived of theatres, picture shows, opera, and fine orchestras because the roads are too bad or the distance too great. During the cold nights of the winter season the farmer and his family can sit around their own fireside and listen to Schumann-Heineck, Galli-Curci, Fritz Kriestler and other noted artists entertain the people in the opera house in Atlanta, Boston or New Orleans, and also can actually hear the applause that occurs from one number to another. Would this make home life better or worth more to the children?

Is there a red blooded boy in the country who does not like to see a baseball game? Wouldn't he be glad to know tonight who won this afternoon? He surely would. Last evening the writer heard the market quotations, weather report, baseball score, then a fine concert of singers and players, a man in Newark, New Jersey, and a piano playing in Cincinnati, Ohio. This all happened in a few moments while he was resting quietly in Memphis.

The wireless telephone is certainly one of the greatest inventions for actual service and entertainment for the rural population. They need more entertainment and recreation and with the radio they get entertainment and recreation of the highest order and get them right at home. How much it would mean to the average community to have a radio outfit in the school house or in the church where all could go and be benefitted. Would it not help to solve the problem of keeping the children on the farm?

The Southern Agriculturist is leading out in this new field because it wants its readers to know of every-

thing that is happening worth while, and it believes strongly in the wireless telephone. If you are interested in an instrument write us and we will gladly assist you in making the selection, securing the outfit and answer any question you may have relative to the wireless telephone.

Other articles telling how you can assemble and erect your own wireless telephone will appear in early issues.—Southern Agriculturist.

Buy a FORD and bank the difference.—Adv.

Dont's for Dairy Farmers. Don't forget to wipe the cow's udder and flanks before milking. Don't milk with wet hands. Don't run cold milk through the separator. Don't forget to cool the cream immediately after separation is completed. Don't mix warm milk and cool cream. Don't put milk or cream into dirty vessels. Don't forget to wash the separator after each separation. Don't separate the milk without first straining it. Don't fail to operate the separator according to directions. Don't expect the cream can to reach destination unless it is plainly addressed. Don't feed dusty hay or ill-smelling feeds just before milking. Don't expect milk or cream to be cooler than the surroundings where it is kept.

Jazzes Them Up. Digging the family out of bed in the morning to the sound of a phonograph is the successful method discovered by the mother of a large and sleep-loving brood in the Sheephead bay section. Every member of the family except the mother goes out either to school or to work, and as there isn't an early bird in the whole family it has proved rather difficult for mother to get the household started in time to evade reproaches of school authorities or to keep their jobs. Recently she noticed how her children doted on jazz and thought out her famous early rising plan. Before going to bed she tied one end of a piece of string to the hammer of the alarm clock and the other end to the starting lever of the phonograph. Clock and jazz started in magical accord the next morning and by 6:30 the family was downstairs dressed and dancing up an appetite.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Professional "Aunts. Miss Fort of London is the inventor of the "Universal Aunt" who stands ready to perform all kinds of services at so much an hour. She has eight women in her employ, each one of which has some specialty. Some stand ready to take children to places of amusement, others to act as guides. There are nurses, teachers, shoppers and chaperons. There is constant demand for the services of these women and Miss Fort is making a fine living at the head of her body of "aunts."

FOR SALE! Any one wishing a copy of the Life of D. A. Tompkins can procure same at the store of W. E. Lynch & Co., Edgefield, S. C., price \$1.25. This book ought to be read by every young man in the county.

To Prevent Blood Poisoning apply at once the wonderful old reliable DE PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD COURT OF COMMON PLEAS Lillie F. Adams, Plaintiff, Against G. W. Adams, the Bank of Johnston, The Bailey-Lebby Co., Shappleigh Hardware Co., A. L. Kanter, The McGraw Tire & Rubber Co., Hood Rubber Products Co., Brown & Bigelow, Indian Refining Co., Carolina Auto Supply House, Michelin Tire Co., and The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Defendants. (Summons for relief. Complaint not served.) To the Defendants above named: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas, for the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint, on the subscribers, at their office at Edgefield, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

SHEPPARD BROS., Plaintiff's Attorneys. April 21st, A. D., 1922.

To the Defendants above named: You will take notice that the original Summons and Complaint in the above entitled action, are now on file in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for Edgefield County, State of South Carolina.

SHEPPARD BROS., Plaintiff's Attorneys. Attest: P. L. Cogburn, (Seal) Clerk of Court Common Pleas.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS of Application For Discharge In the District Court of the United States For the Western District of South Carolina IN THE MATTER OF Victor Daitch, Edgefield, S. C., Bankrupt. No. B-387 in Bankruptcy To the creditors of the above named Bankrupt: Take notice that on May 8, 1922, the above named bankrupt filed his petition in said Court praying that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge, and a hearing was thereupon ordered and will be had upon said petition on June 8, 1922 before said Court, at Greenville in said District, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. D. C. DURHAM, Clerk. Dated at Greenville, S. C., May 8, 1922.

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