

Malies (of Pittsburgh) penetrated the New York apartment of Miss Dorothy Hess (of Chicago). A short time afterward they met and were married, and lived happily ever after, we suppose.

Canadian Stations Joined by Wire

WE KNOW with what success the broadcasting network in the United States is gradually being extended. At first it was only a Presidential address, or event of similar national importance that seemed to warrant the use of a large wire network to tie in several broadcasting stations, but continually increasing interest in broadcasting and continually increasing excellence and utility of programs makes it a foregone conclusion that the association of wire networks and radio stations will be of ever increasing occurrence.

Canada has now entered into this field and for the first time three of her stations were recently tied together to radiate the same program. In Canada, it appears that the railways have been most influential in forwarding radio broadcasting. The Canadian National Railways has offered much of the best material which has been broadcast in Canada including musical, educational, and utilitarian subjects. The railways have also installed receiving equipment in their best trains, so that travelers are kept reasonably well in touch with national events as they speed across the continent.

This first tie-in experiment involved stations in Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto, and the program was sent out from CNRM in Montreal, when an able address was made by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the company.



HOW RADIO RESISTANCES ARE WOUND

This precision machine which was in operation at the recent Chicago radio show made strips of resistance varying from three to seven hundred ohms. Like other components in radio receivers, most resistances are wound by machinery, very accurately and quickly

Radio and the Church

A NEW YORK newspaper recently printed an interview with three of the best known ministers there who had been preaching over radio channels for the last year or two. The interviewer sought their views as to the effect of radio on church attendance. The final answer to that question has not yet been given. The best known radio preacher in America, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, made the interesting comment that his father, who preached continuously for sixty years, did not reach during his whole lifetime as many listeners as the son reaches by radio in a single Sunday afternoon. All three of the preachers interviewed spoke of the vast increase in their congregations, as certified by the thousands of letters received from every part of the country. Wherever these three speak the church is filled to overflowing and many cannot get in to hear them. And because of their eloquence, religious conviction, and sincerity of appeal, radio can never decrease church attendance as far as they are