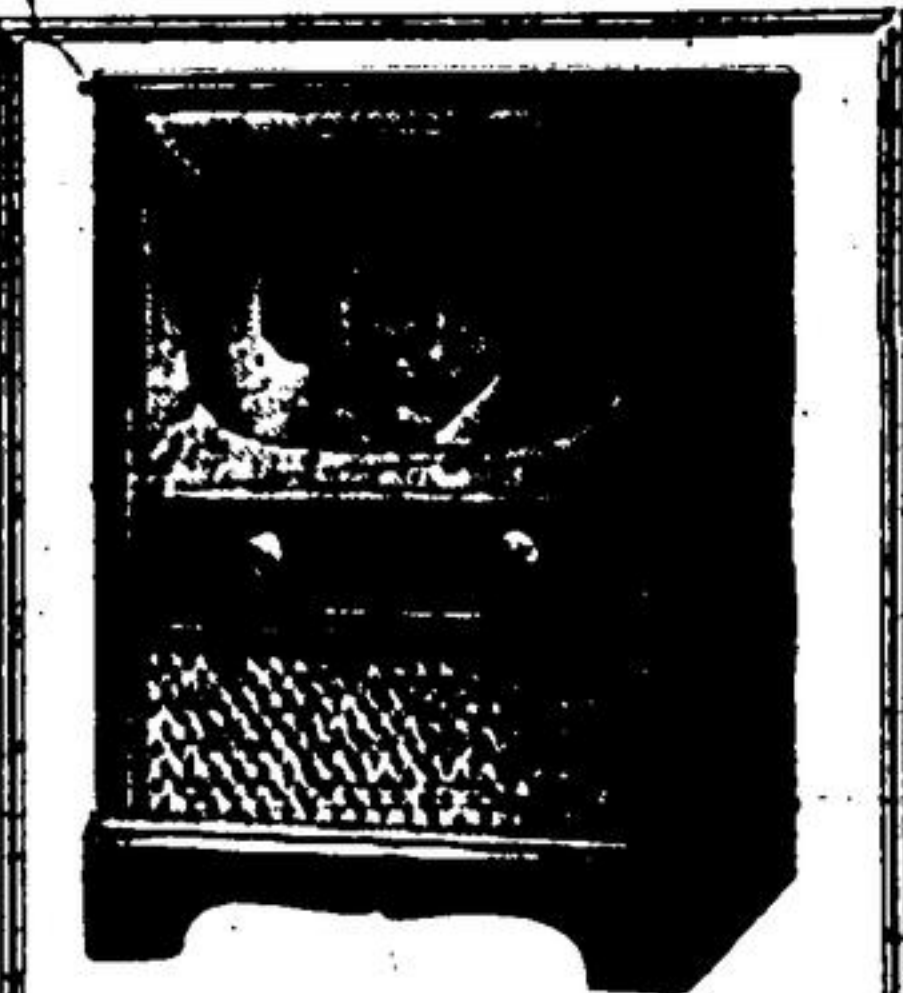


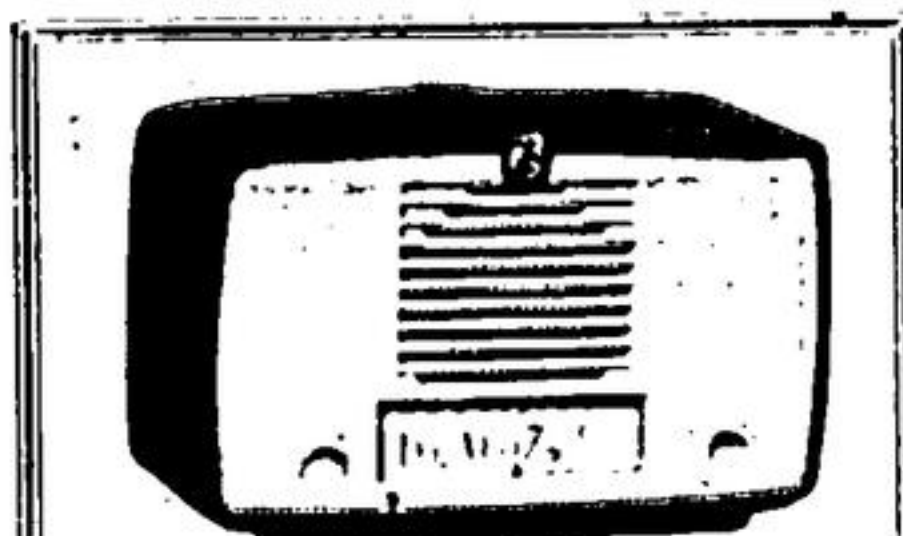
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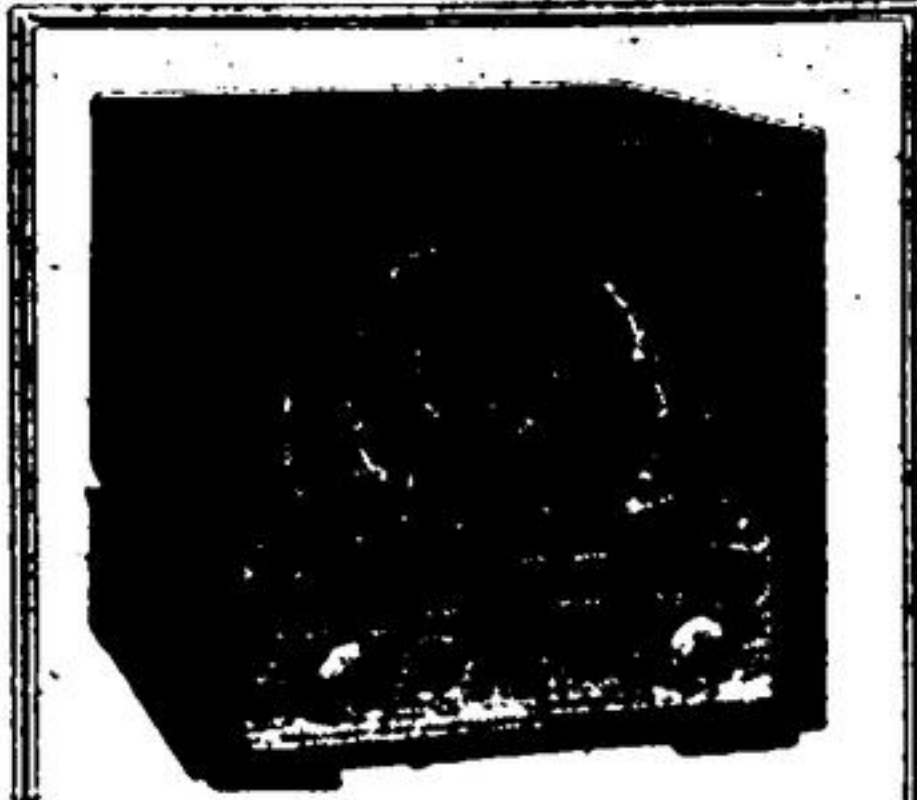
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P133

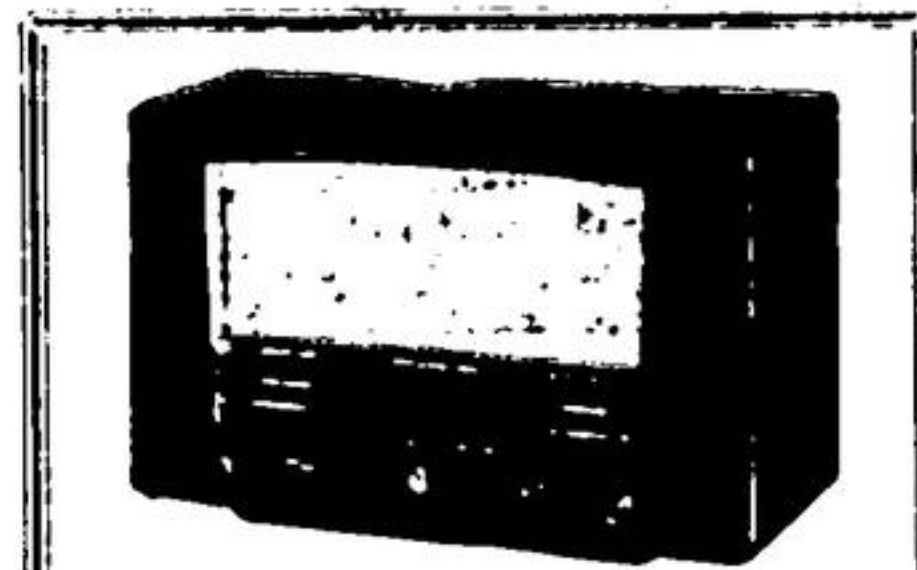
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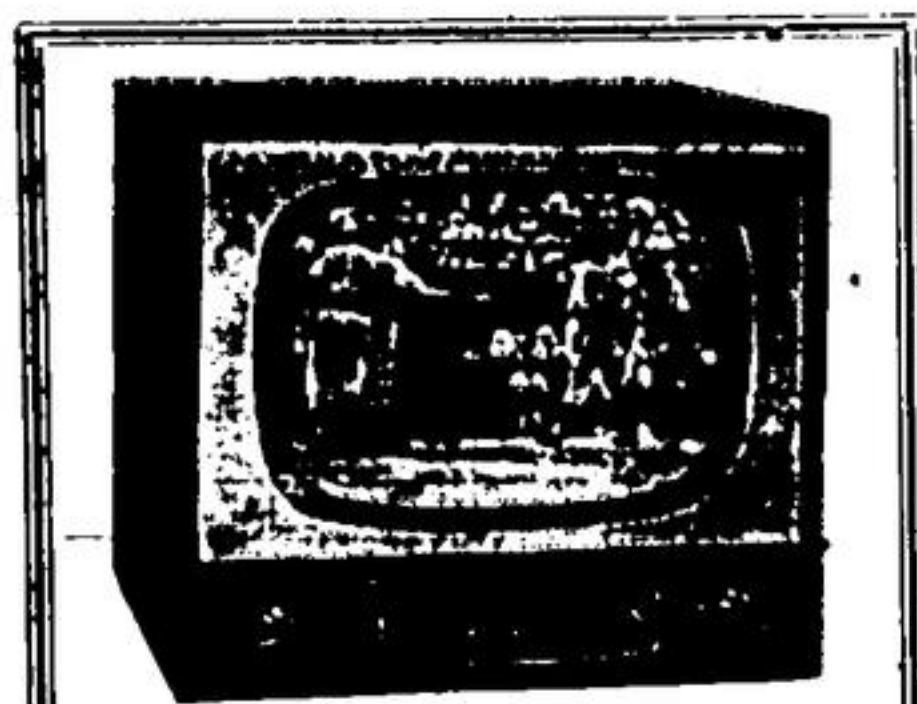
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Sandy Best Outstanding Lily Culture Authority

The Arts and Crafts held their final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. J. A. Early, last Thursday.

The president, Mrs. H. J. Newman welcomed a guest of the afternoon, Miss Ann Staunton. Mrs. Syd Orr, tea convener of the Exhibition and Sale and Miss Dorothy Stone, display convener, read their report and thanked their committees for their splendid cooperation. Mrs. J. Glynn gave the report for the advertising committee. Mrs. H. J. Newman congratulated all those who had contributed to the success of the Exhibition and Sale. The meeting was moved adjourned.

Georgetown numbers among its residents many famous and gifted people. The Arts and Crafts were honoured on Thursday by the presence of Mr. C. A. (Sandy) Best, who is well known for his own accomplishments, as well as those of his father Dr. Charles Best of the Banting Institute. Mr. Best is a graduate of the University of Toronto where he has a Fellowship. Besides teaching at the University of Toronto during the week, he lectures to medical students and does research work for one of the hospitals. He resides at the family farm on the outskirts of town and is one of the outstanding authorities on lily culture in America. He was introduced to the members of the Arts and Crafts by Mrs. Leslie Clark.

It was with great anticipation that everyone focused their eyes on the screen as Mr. Best showed his slides of lilies grown on his farm. It was hard to believe that flowers of almost tropical beauty could be grown so close to our own homes. Mr. Best explained that the cultivation of lilies is not a difficult feat while it is a most fascinating one. Most lilies do not belong to the bulbous variety and are at the height of their beauty in July and August.

Mr. Best spoke with great admiration of Miss Preston who started the wide-spread trend of breeding and crossing the lily. Her stenographer lilies named for the girls with whom she worked while in Ottawa, have been sent around the world. These lilies were produced by crossing the Wilmotiae and Aurelia lilies. Planters find the stenographer lilies useful to combine with their own species. Miss Preston also named lilies after the Hurricane fighter planes in World War II. Miss Preston produced her first hybrid, the Creelman lily by crossing the Regal and the Sargeant lilies. A beautiful slide was shown of Miss Preston in her garden.

There are upward and downward facing lilies, large lilies and small lilies. There are plants of brilliant red, orange and even lime shaded with purple. Delicate apricot, yellow and cream lilies were seen. One of the oldest known cultivated varieties was shown, the Madonna or

Easter lily. This lily was found thousands of years before the Christian era. Hybrids produce startling changes in colour as when an artist mixes his paints, thus a pure yellow and red lily crossed, will emerge as a combination of the two colours.

Mr. Best hoped that his lecture would stimulate the amateur gar-

denar, to cultivate lilies. A membership in the North America Lily Society would be of great assistance to the beginner. Anyone interested could contact Mr. Best.

Mrs. C. Bradford thanked Mr. Best for his interesting and colourful lecture. Tea was served by Mrs. Early and co-hostesses, Mrs. J. Lindsay, Mrs. R. R. Corbett, Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, Mrs. A. R. Speight, Mrs. L. Mathewson and Mrs. D. Lingwood. Miss Rosemary Jordan expressed appreciation to Mrs. Early for her hospitality.

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