

Indiana Youth Builds Tubeless Radio Set Claimed to Be Good

Ernest Patrick, inventor and Indiana's "boy Edison," celebrated his 21st birthday last week by announcing the perfection of a tubeless radio, says a special story by a Central Press writer from Columbus, Ind.

The invention is expected to revolutionize the radio industry. It banishes the vacuum tube from the receiving set. It is said to conquer static.

Without a tube of any kind, but using a strange, new wiring hookup, young Patrick's amazing apparatus drawn from the ether voices and music far smoother and mellower than can be achieved by any tube set. It operates on alternating current.

Economy will distinguish the radio receiver of the future, based on the tubeless principle. There will

be no tubes to bother with. The tubeless radio needs only one-half of the electricity necessary to operate the tube set. A tubeless receiver will give life time service as there will be nothing to wear out.

Patrick's Claims

Patrick claims for the tubeless radio the following qualities:

1. Operates on half the electricity now needed for tube sets.
2. Reduces static to a new low level, almost beyond comprehension.
3. Eliminates extraneous noises.
4. Banishes forever vacuum tubes from radio reception.
5. Gives remarkably smooth, mellow and natural tonal depth.
6. Has any volume needed.
7. Exceptional long distance reception.
8. Programs are brought in instantly at the touch of the dial and every station comes in at full strength without any delay.
9. No two stations at the same point on the dial.
10. Lifetime service as there is nothing to wear out.

11. So simple in operation and construction that the set is fool proof.

For young Patrick the invention means fame and fortune. Few youths enter manhood with such glittering prospects stretching out before them.

Success Comes

It took young Patrick six long years to develop the tubeless radio.

Lake Co. Home Bureau Now Is Incorporated

A state charter was obtained last week by the Lake County Home Bureau, with headquarters at Grayslake. Directors of the organization are: Mrs. Julia Stiehr, of Wadsworth; Mrs. Lillian Barron, Grayslake; Mrs. Luella Kane and Mrs. Esther Mills, of Mundelein; Mrs. Mary Elsbury, Gurnee; Mrs. Ada King, Wadsworth; Miss Ruth McGraw, Barrington; Mrs. Faith Rutt, Waukegan, and Mrs. Pearl Dunker, McHenry.

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