

For The Quiet Hour

"WITHOUT THE CAMP" PRINTS THE FOLLOWING LOVELY story from the Rev. J. Noble Mackenzie, in charge of an asylum in India with 173 lepers.

"The high cost of living and the difficulty of making both ends meet has been another reason for refusing fresh applicants. Though it has meant less food all round, no inmate has ever complained that too many were being admitted, while on the other hand, they have joined in asking me to admit cases that I had at first refused.

"Last summer a number of inmates, in the spirit of the four lepers outside besieged Samaria who said, 'We do not well; this is a day of good tidings, and we hold our peace,' came to me saying that as they had benefited so much physically and spiritually by their stay in the asylum, and there were so many that needed help more than they now did, they wished to be allowed to go out for from four to six months to beg their food from place to place while they proclaimed to those whom they met the good news of salvation through Christ. In this way, those whom I could admit in their places for that time could get the same treatment for their bodies and their souls that had done so much for the others. I gave them certificates that would enable them to get admission at the time specified, and they all returned highly pleased with the success of their experiment. This summer a still larger number, fired with the same zeal, wished to go out in this way, and I gave the usual certificates until I had the asylum committee come to me to ask that I give no more, as there would not be enough men left to do the necessary housework and to care for the helpless ones."

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL OF LONDON, WHO STARTLED THE religious world some years ago by his advocacy of what he called the "New Theology," and who some time ago is reported to have repudiated many of his former beliefs regarding it, has just made the statement that "our so-called practical Christianity is defeating itself; we are missing the essentials in our preoccupation with the non-essentials of Christian faith and life; we are hearing too much of the earth and not enough of Heaven." He further states: "I venture to affirm that a kind of soul hunger is making itself felt today which will seek its satisfaction in a return to the otherworldism of our fathers, the otherworldism so roundly condemned by the prevailing sentiment of our time." He goes on to declare that the one thing the spiritually starving want to know is, not how to conquer the world, but how to escape from it; not how to imitate the human Christ but how to find the Divine One. They want a Saviour, he says, and not an example.

Dr. Campbell is right in his diagnosis of the spiritual ills of the world. There is a soul hunger in men and women. Inarticulate it may be, and undefined, but nevertheless real, and that will only be satisfied by the Lord Jesus Christ, first as the Saviour and then as the life. There is no "new" theology in this. What Dr. Campbell now finds to be true Augustine expressed long ago, when he said: "Thou has made us for Thyself, and our hearts are restless till they find rest in Thee."

As to the effect of the Bible on the life and thought of England, the late Frederick Harrison, who was by no means prejudiced by religious convictions in favor of Christianity, has this to say:

"Never were the thought and the expression of any people more powerfully transformed than were the thought and the language of England by the translation of the Bible. . . . (For long) the Bible was almost the sole poetry, the sole morality, the sole religion, familiar to all and accessible in print. Its mighty imagery, its majestic utterances as to man's soul and God's power, its mystical ecstasies, its scheme of sin and death, of the future life and judgment, of man's vileness and the nothingness of this transitory life, wrought into the core of the finest and deepest natures of the land."

Responsible more than any other and deserving of the honor for this national liberation was William Tindale, the four hundredth anniversary of whose gift will be celebrated this year.

FAITH

Lord, give me faith!—to live from day to day
With tranquil heart to do my simple part,
And, with my hand in Thine, just go Thy way.

Lord, give me faith!—to trust, if not to know;
With quiet mind in all things Thee to find,
And, child-like, go where Thou wouldst have me go.

Lord, give me faith!—to leave it all to Thee,
The future is Thy gift, I would not find,
The veil Thy love has hung 'twixt it and me.
—John Oxenham.

HATRED IS ONE OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE LUXURIES THAT the human race has. It costs heavily, because it brings conflict instead of co-operation. It produces wars and neighborhood quarrels and family jars and struggles of all degrees. If one counted up the cost of conflicts caused by hatred alone, the figures would stagger the imagination.

Hatred, however, is not simply a thing of nations or neighborhoods, but of individuals too. Here is the bill that hatred collects from the individual. It means the creating of an enemy who is injuring our reputation and impeding our progress. It embitters another life, for, "as you measure to your neighbor, he will measure back to you." He will return hatred with interest. Worst of all, hatred reacts on the one who hates. It uses up energy and strength, and diverts it from something worth while. It sours the disposition, and helps to make us lose faith in humanity. It hardens the heart, it narrows the vision and spoils life itself.

—The Wellspring.

AS TWO MEN IN BURMA WERE LOOKING OVER A COLPORTER's books, one warned the other not to buy them.

"What harm can there be?" asked the first man.

"There is certainly a great harm," replied his friend; "I know a large number of Burmese and Karens who have bought these books, and they nearly always end by becoming Christians."

"Well, that is true," answered the first, "but I have some friends who were once notoriously bad men, and since they became Christians, they are honest and good. That is why I want to read these books."

And hath not our Jesus said:
"The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life."

A LAD OF TEX. UPON WHOM SUNDAY RESTRICTIONS IN A Christian home lay rather heavily, went to his pastor, and asked: "Please, may we not have a little spiritual fun on Sunday?" One way to knit closer the family ties is to make the presence of Christ real to the children in a home on Sunday. Then play with the children, drawing your "fun" from the Bible. For, as a young miss said, when asked by her mother from which book she should read to her, "Alice in Wonderland" or the Bible:

"Read from the Bible, mother. It is much more real and interesting!"

Children should get the best-kind of Sabbath in a hom. Not a Puritan Sabbath, with gloom and tears, but a day of loving companionship, well seasoned with "spiritual fun." No other Sunday duty can be more important, except perhaps, public worship.

He has achieved success
Who has lived well, laughed often and loved much,
Who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children,
Who has filled his niche and accomplished his task,
Who has left the world better than he found it
Whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul,
Who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it,
Who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had,
Whose life was an inspiration, whose memory a benediction.



Superdyne Receiver

(Part Two)

By R. M. SHERRILL
(Radio Engineer)

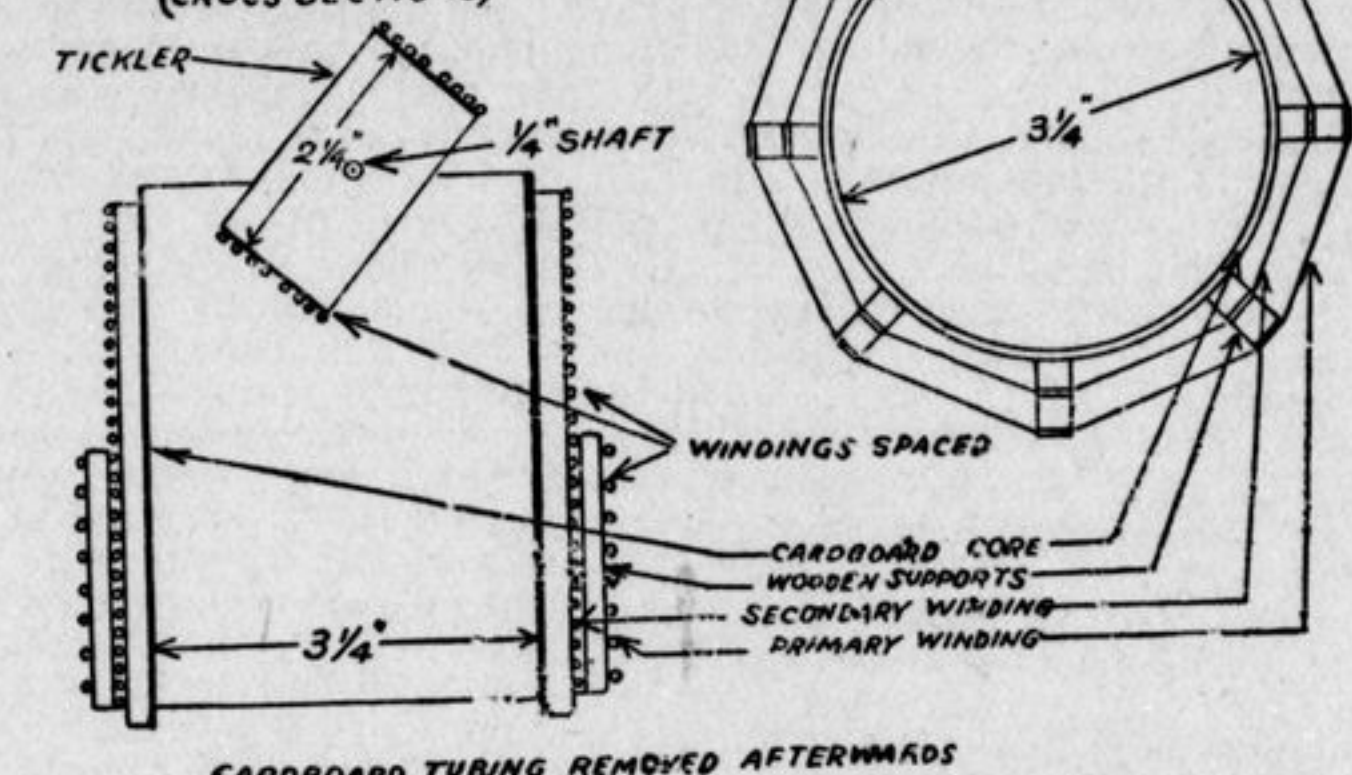
As in any other selective receiving circuit, it is necessary in the Superdyne to have "low-loss" capacities and inductances. About all that can be done, in the case of the capacities, is to choose condensers which are manufactured by reliable concerns. The inductances, however, we can make ourselves, and we can make them to fit any special needs.

Low-loss inductances may be wound on skeleton cores, etc., with spaced windings and with wire of the proper size, and still not be suitable for practical purposes. One of the very necessary requirements of an inductance which is placed in a cabinet with other apparatus, is that it must have as small a magnetic field as possible.

The very nature of some of the low-loss and low-capacity windings, with other inductances and apparatus in the circuit. This in turn, causes feed-back, howling, oscillation and broad tuning. In the end, the inductance is placed in a cabinet with other apparatus, is that it must have as small a magnetic field as possible.

SUPERDYNE INDUCTANCES

FIGURE 2 (CROSS SECTIONS)



what these windings gain in one way is exceeded by what they lose in other ways. Thus the sizes of the inductances and their fields are important considerations.

Making the Coils

Because of the tickler arrangement, the primary and secondary coils cannot be very much reduced in size. The secondary consists of 50 turns of 24 gauge wire wound on a 3/5 inch diameter. The plan of the winding is shown in cross sections in Figure 2. Start with a cardboard core of 3/4 inches in diameter. The winding is supported by 8 wooden ribs which may be 1/4 inch dowel rods or may be 1/2 inch square strips cut from a piece of well seasoned wood.

PART THREE of the Superdyne Receiver, will conclude the series with the details for the tickler coil mounting, the panel arrangements, etc. See next week's issue of this paper.

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RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mr. Sherrill will be glad to help you solve your radio problems. Write him, care of The Durham Chronicle.

L. O. N. says: "I have been trying to calibrate the secondary condenser of my tickler regenerative receiver. The stations do not always come in at the same setting, however. Why is this?"

Ans.—It is probably that the polarity of this new coil is different from the old one. Try changing the connections.

Ans.—You cannot accurately calibrate the secondary condenser in this circuit, as the tuning is affected somewhat by the tickler coil.

E. V. H. says: "There is someone in the neighborhood who has a receiver which causes a lot of interference because of its whistling. Is there any way in which I can trace down this set?"

Ans.—You might try rigging up a single tube loop set that is portable. With this, you could listen in from different positions in the neighborhood and thus get the directions of the disturbance from these different points.

W. R. D. says: "I have a 3 coil honeycomb regenerative receiver. I recently bought a new honeycomb coil for the secondary, and although I hear some signals all right, the set will no longer oscillate. What is the explanation of this?"

Spring Goods Just Arrived

We have just received shipments of our Spring Stock of Slippers and Pumps in the new shade of Tan.

Come in and inspect these latest styles. We will be pleased to exhibit them for your approval.

Below we are quoting a few prices:

- Woman's Tan Calf Oxford, low heel.....\$5.00
- Woman's Tan Calf Oxford, sport heel.....\$5.00
- Woman's Tan Calf Gore Pump.....\$4.50
- Woman's Patent and Tan Calf Strap Slipper \$5.00
- Woman's Patent Gore Pump.....\$5.50

These are only a few of the new snappy lines for spring.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

J. S. McIlraith The Cash Shoe Store Durham, Ont.

FACTS ABOUT TEA SERIES—No. 2

Tea Production Today

If the Chinese, who first discovered tea, had realized the possibilities of the trade and had studied the nature and requirements of the plant, China might still be the largest tea producing country. Centuries of neglect, however, stunted the growth and caused the quality to deteriorate. In the mountains of Ceylon and India, tea was found to flourish. Scientific methods of cultivation and manufacture were introduced with remarkable results. Now the finest tea grown in the world and by far the largest quantity comes from these countries. "SALADA" is mainly blended from flavoury India and Ceylon teas.

"SALADA"

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON?

It is very interesting to watch a growing boy ape his father, but you never see him around when the old man is splitting wood.

He will wear dad's neckties, etc., but you never see him sneaking up to the old gent's room to don his overalls.

Young men began to support themselves at an early age once upon a time, but now it is a horse of a different color, or a car of a different model.

Take a farmer's son in the old days. At ten years of age, he raked the meadows clean of hay. All that most boys and girls know of hay now is hitting it.

Witness, the Christian Guardian and Congregationalist will be amalgamated into one paper, but no name has yet been chosen for the publication.

All Our Graduates

have been placed to date and still there are calls for more. Get your course NOW. If you do not get it you pay for it anyway in smaller earnings and lost opportunities.

Enter any day. Write, call or phone for information.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
Stratford and Mount Forest

ONE PAPER FOR UNITED CHURCH

One Paper for United Church After June 10th, the Presbyterian

McKECHNIE'S

Large stock of Grebe work Shoes for men

to arrive this week

Special price for 10 days only \$3.95

EASTER FOOTWEAR

Ladies' tan calf and patent slippers at \$4.50 - \$5.00
Girl's black calf oxfords, low heel \$3.49

We carry a complete stock of

Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs

in three sizes, 9 x 9, 9 x 10 1/2 and 9 x 12. Let us show you our patterns in these.

Stanton's Semi-trimmed Wallpapers Save Time

Wallpapers from 7c. to 50c. per roll

Come in and let us show you our new stock

John McKechnie - Durham

If It's Here It's New The Ideal If It's New It's Here

Men's Furnishing Store

EASTER GOODS

NOW ON DISPLAY

HATS CAPS HOSIERY
TIES SHIRTS SUITS

We have some nice Ready-to-wear Suits, also a nice line of Blue suits all ready to put on.

We have a nifty line of samples to select your New Suit from. Let us show you these.

GABADINE RAIN COATS

Good line of Overalls, Gloves, Shirts, Underwear and Trousers for every day wear.

GEORGE S. BURNETT

Gen'l. Furnisher

Durham, Ontario

Newfound

Interesting Paper Dis
Old Home in No

(By Mrs. Peter Leaving by C. P. R. of noon of Monday, June ing particularly interpened before arriving the C. P. R. station slipped a heavy weight sibility from our resp ders, clerical and dom much like the childre ing their summer hold first day was the st though this holiday goi going to last for a day, days. At the C. P. R. cured our pullman for which we hurried, for a long day and a cut for a housekeeper less so long. We were to treat, so would pass part of the country i consciousness, provi and motion with t cramped quarters of a permit. The presen our Canadian and Ar are very comfortable, should sleep forsake o our individual electr wood the drowsy god our book. However, need; sleep did not o our books were left period of daylight, awake, we were in t the largest city in t real, is named from the high mountain, which so charmed t covers away back happened to be a f of July, and we saw conditions of pleas making. There was iness going on; the s ful and warm, and ppecially out around rounding the city packed with people conceivable kind of brought families to its beauties of w winter.

The population of about 80,000. Its sidental sections are shaded. The reside beautiful, the archi a more imposing b Toronto or Western real is the seat of M whether so many of resort for their b medicine and arts, the Royal Victoria Hospital which ran most richly endow Canada. The Frene ing so large in this naturally interested especially to them. Cathedral with it, the same plan of St Notre Dame Churc derful paintings, n churches, schools, dences to make a tensely beautiful place of interest is (the entrance to w wonderfully beau filled with all plants where the whose friends ob the ground prefer nated. The easi overs after the fu burned. The ash times taken up 4 and sometimes 5 when the graves other graves by ment. I could not driving around th those heavy front under the tomah knife of the ten years ago. Mont ously situated, th an easy prey to the paddled round t the river in the e easiest prov these strange n them off to tor leisure. Many high birth and this new colony 1642 hoping to s people into sub the Roman Cath had little succ Our next stop John, N. B. Le 8:30 a. m. we a 11 next morn rather uninter our waking l woods, betwee mills the lumber chief industry province.

Some years ago John was laid five fire, and arisen a city a and stone. B mouth of the f for its beauty, St. Lawrence r vines. The b river flows, is navigation G across the M and freight fo war, it was most of the b horn out of and England mittedly fro always fou cause of last colony there back by treat the Treaty of The story o is typical of days. The F mouth of the dame de la away from t when the Et its walls and der. Madam charge of her