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is reported that Sir Eric Ged- Canadian National Railways. minister of transport in the Poppy day will be remembered on without accompaniment, otherwise h government during the war, Nov. 11th, with a tag day by the G. he might have saved himself consider r be the next chairman of the W.V.A.

BY LIEUT. JOHN R. IRWIN INSTRUCTOR U. S. AIR SERVICE

STORAGE BATTERY CHARGING.

In previous articles upon lead cell storage batteries we have mentioned that there are certain charge and discharge rates for certain types and sizes of bat-While a battery is receiving a

current from some outside source it is said to be charging. In the diagram shown below is a typical charging circuit. The dyname, or supply of direct current, is marked D, and is connected, through the rheostat, marked R, and ammeter, marked AM, to the battery, so that the positive pole of the battery is connected to the positive pole of dynamo; this will send the

charging current against the elec-tromotive force of the battery. To thus connect the positive poles of dynamo and battery is most important, as a reversal of this would cause the battery to discharge instead of charge and cause very great injury to the

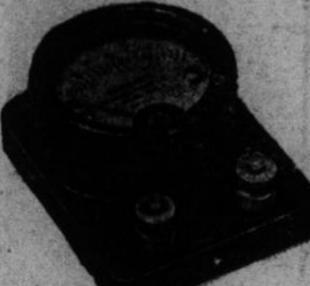
Before commencing a charge, be sure the electrolyte is not less than a half inch over the tops of the plates; if less, add chemically pure or distilled water until that amount of solution shows over the top of the plate. Do not spill water on the tops of the cells. This will cause a short circuit from positive to negative terminals.

If no ammeter is used and it is necessary to determine the polarity of the charging current, a simple experiment will determine this. Take a glass of water to which has been added a little salt or acid, place both supply leads in the water, being careful to keep them apart, say half an inch. Bubbles will be observed coming from the perature wire. from the negative wire.

By RALPH BROWN, RADIO ENGINEER

GOOD HOT WIRE AMMETERS.

In spark transmitting stactons radiation ammeter is a great convenience; in continuous wave tations it is almost a necessity.



It is also very desirable to know the filament current of vacuum tubes. This is particularly true of transmitting tubes. The charging rate of storage bat-teries should also be known. This makes it very necessary for the experimenter to have access to a rugged yet economical amme-

The hot wire ammeter shown below is one of several developed for the above needs, and is typical of them all. They can be obtained for any mounting, whether flush for panels or front-of-board for switchboards, also portable for laboratory work or

table mounting.

The expanding strip of these meters is of thin platinum, which prevents oxidation. It is so proportioned that it works at low temperature and is of low resistance. These are two highly desirable features, since the former permits reasonable overloading without fear of burning out and the latter minimizes the losses.

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their form. In regard to this, a writ- always in shape to give a heart-er in an English paper calls atten- melting and most vivid performtion to the fact that although Chopin ance of this symphonic work on her wrote no mass, no opera, no sýmph- dear old violin. ony, and not even a good sonata (ac- Equal to this were the lovers at a and flexibility of musical expression. like secrecy of the summer house on

the nineteenth century toward the higher on the violin and a piano. progress of music were the protraction of discords before resolution, and the emancipation of counter- ABOLISHES THE TAX point and-directly in the one case. indirectly in the other—these gifts were the more swiftly and richly granted through the work of Chopin As regards * musical form, Chopi was small-minded and shortsighter his disability mainly arising from the Polish conception of tonality which ebarred him from a large and fre andling of the key system upor which the bigger musical classics are

It is true that the polonaise an Chopin's work are only dances, an the nocturnes are songs withou words, but the dances are dances of death and of life, and the songs are the utterances of a human soul.

Something For Nothing. Music teachers the country over iently prepared pupil to play or sing for this or that entertainment without monetary remuneration.

In Persia it is considered irreligout an adequate return. But in this joke a good one, this tax ran up were known as "Kenet and Keren" country delegates from churches, \$125 a quarter on a music teacher's the Hebrews employed them under clubs, and societies of various kinds nothing. They will tell you that the or that person who gives musicales tax music in San Francisco, but tha and actually pays the artists, or that the license ordinance was co ater, the same society or club or from Los Angeles and in the rush th itical study circle, or what not, will give a concert where those artists who have helped in the past will

fortunate fellow-travellers through

The Power Of Music. In an English novel the heroine i aying the "Mejusine" Over hn scored the overture for sym hony orchestra he must have over looked its power as a fiddle ples erable time and effort .- Our heroine

The Music of Chopin. | also repeatedly captivated her lov-One sometimes reads that Chopin's | er with the same place of music, and compositions are weak in respect of although she never practiced she was

cording to the critics), he is yet private musicale, They were at one ranked among the ten or twelve who and the same time enjoying the have done most to increase the range music in the parlor and the lovertheir own scores more finely elo- ed her and she melted into his arms at the finish of the Mozartean cli-Two of the greatest gifts offered by max as it soared ever higher and What rot!

ON MUSIC TEACHERS

Quickly to Protests Against This Unjust Burden.

Supervisors, San Francisco, the sity been abolished. Approximately 200 \$3,000 in annual license fees.

made by members of the music trade that music teachers were the only educational workers who were forced to pay license fees. The absurdity of be put to. this tax had been called to the attention of officials several times. According to its provisions there al horns of animals, can be traced was a minimum tax of \$3 a quarter on any income, however small, under \$3,000. Then, just to make the

Supervisor William Scott, chairman of the special license committee declared that this clause was a mi take in the first place. He asserts casion offers introductions to this that there never was an intention music tax slipped through.

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wound tubing, which, commencing at the mouthpiece, ends in a gradually San Francisco Board Responds ending "bell." A funnel-shaped metal mouthpiece with narrow rim is used to produce the tone. Every modern horn is provided with "crooks" or "tuning slides", which Following a series of meetings of serve to alter the original pitch o e license committee of the Board the instrment according to neces

rocational tax on music teachers has Among wind instruments, the soft, expressive and plable quality of tone men and women will be affected by peculiar to the Waldhorn brings it the change, which involves about nearest the human voice and explains its constant use in all modern or-The decision of the committee was chestral compositions. The enthusreached after protests had been lastic praises and eulogies bestowed upon this instrument by musicians, times is due to the varied uses it can

Horns of most primitive construc tion, and made only from the natur back to, and are mentioned in, the histories of the most ancient races With the ancient Behiopians the same name of "Keren," as well as "Schofar"; in India they were named Nursingh, and the Greeks knew them as Kerae. They were used for announcing the sacrifical offerings and for assembling the people for general meetings. The horn with which Alexander the Great (336-323 B.C.) is said to have co able distance of 100 stadien (about two German geographic miles) only | mentioned here owing to its name, as its enormous size prevents its admission into the ranks of the so-called "Foghorn" used at the esent time for similar purposes. n addition to using the natural horn of an animal, the horns were subse- ical success? Simply for lack of am uently made of wood, the bark of bition and efficiency. Hundreds be-

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If you desire to develop musical abil-

ity and become an eminent musician That animals are susceptible to you must refuse to permit disa the influence of music has been pointments to hinder your progres known for a long time. One of the and lead you to faiture. There never nost common instances of this trait was an accomplishment worth posis that of the Hindoo charming the sessing ever attained without effort serpent with the flute. Some time ago and application. Anything worth arious kinds of music were tried possessing is well worth exertion. A out on the animals in the New York few disappointments to combat now Central Zoo. Scientists from Co- and then presents no reason why umbia University, the American anyone should affix his signature on Museum of Natural History, and the roster of failures. Sincerity of the News York Zoological Park were effort and a willingness to endu resent at the demonstration. The hardships are the necessary require reneral conclusion reached was that ments for the attainment of musical usic has a tendency to soothe wild success, and unless one possesses an imals, jazz by no means included. unlimited amount of patience, coup-Thenever jazz was played consider- led with optimism sufficient to overble excitement was apparent afteng come trials and discouragements he beasts. "Lead Kindly Light," one will never ascend the elevated owever, softly played, served to sphere. There are thousands of failtiet somewhat one of the most fer- ures in the world to-day who are ocious black leopards. Animal train- paying the penalty for submitting to ers might find the phonograph an as- discouagements and disappointments

Russian Soviet officials appear exremely confident that the conference with the Japanese at Chang Chung will bring peace to the Far East and re-extension of Russie's phere of influence to Vladivostok The U. S. rail executives claim he strike is broken and virtually

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