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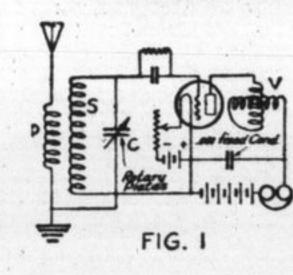
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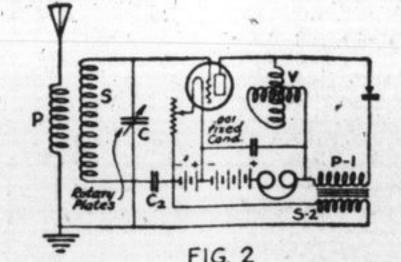
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The Throttle Condenser as a Regeneration Control In today's article we describes a me-! The impedance of the phones and "B"

thod of controlling regeneration in a battery is great enough to seriously afregenerative set which has some ad- fect the operation of the receiver, and on the detuning effect which occurs in using excessive tickler coupling. a regenerative set when the tickler in operation.

It is well known that if we tune in a station with the secondary condenser, and then advance the tickler, it is usually necessary to re-tune the secondary circuit, and probably necessary to make another final adjustment before less of a nuisance, and anything that dency to regenerate. If we fully adwe can do to lessen this detuning effect will be a distinct improvement. The circuit we have shown in Fig 2 will do much toward remedying this situation. Notice that the only change is to condenser for the usual .001 fixed condenser across the "B" battery and phones. With this in position, the mode through the condenser, and force the of operation is to "jam" down the tickler coil, and then control oscillation circuit represented by the phones and by varying the variable phone conden- "B" battery. By varying this condenser. Since the tickler is fixed, the de- ser as the wavelength is changed, so tuning effect is greatly reduced.

simple. Suppose we have the circuit two branches of the circuit, we can three-coil set, using a tickler for re- over the whole tuner range without generation. Now if we omit the phone once changing the angle of the tickler, condenser indicated by the dotted And, in addition, our detuning effect is lines, the r.f. energy will be obliged to greatly reduced. A little experimentapass through both the "B" battery and tion may be necessary to determine the he phones before getting to the plate. right value of tickler coupling.

vantages over the usual methods. Most if the phone condenser is left out it is owners of tube receivers have noticed sometimes either impossible to get osand perhaps commented unfavorably cillation, or possible to get it only by By putting a fixed condenser of sufthe plate circuit is adjusted for best ficient capacity across the battery and headset, however, the radio frequency currents will pass through this comparatively low-impedance device, rather than go through the high impedance of the rest of the circuit. Oscilla-

tion is now rather easily secured. By making this condenser variable, we provide oursel s with a very efthings are just right. This is more or fective method of controlling the tenvance the tickler coil, so that oscillation occurs over the whole band of wave lengths, then by using the condenser toward the minimum end of the scale (that is, with the rotor plates substitute a .0005 or .001 mfd, variable almost entirely disengaged from the stator plates), we can allow only a small amount of the r. f. energy rest of it through the high-impedance that varying proportions of the r. f. The theory of operation is quite plate energy are forced through the shown in Fig. 1, which is an ordinary control regeneration and oscillation

### RADIO BROADCASTING

The following is a list of radio stations and their broadcasting programmes which may be heard locally on Friday:

WLW (309) Cincinnati, O. 10.30 a.m.-Weather forecast an

ousiness reports. 1.30 p.m.-Market reports.

3. p.m.-Stock quotations. 4 p.m.—Special programme, T. C. O'Donnell, editor of "Writers' Digest," lecture on Practical Lessons in Writing."

WEAF (492) New York City. 11-12 a.m.-Talk by Mrs. Clarence R. Hyde; talk under the auspices of Country Life. Market and wea-

4-6 p.m.-Club programme for women with talks and music by Arthur Michaud, tenor; Marjorie Caddell, soprano, and Jennie Robinor, pianist. Children's programme.

Rose room of Hotel Waldorf-Asto-7-10 p.m.-Mildred Scott, soprano; Milkarpie stories for children under the auspices of Borden Company; the Happiness Boys-Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; James Mc-Kinley Rose, tenor; B. Fischer's "As-

WGY (380) Schenectady, N.Y. p.m.-Music and household talk, "Decorative Draperies," Robert

tor Coffee" Orchestra.

5 p.m .- Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; base-5.30 p.m.—Children's programme.

5.45 p.m.—Children's story, French, by Frederic Duclert. 7.35 p.m.-Health talk, New York

state department of health. 7.40 p.m.—Baseball results. 7.45 p.m .- WGY prize drama, "A cop. Million Casks of Pronto," by Agnes Miller; instrumental selection, "Polonaise," WGY Orchestra; farce, "A Million Casks of Pronto," WGY players; prologue; instrumental selchestra, Act I-Instrumental selection. "Pastorale," orchestra. Act

atelle," orchestra. 10.30 p.m.-Musical programme by pupils of Academy of the Holy Superior Service." It is an "extra Names, Albany; Piano solo, "Cap- fine train without any extra fare." In rice Espagnol," Loraine Kuback; keeping with its record new equipviolin solo, "Rhapsody No, 10," Elizabeth Kelly; selection for two

KDKA (326) Pittsburg, Pa. 2.15 p.m.—Baseball scores, inning by inning, of the games being played

5 p.m .- Baseball scores. 5.30 p.m.—Organ recital by Paul Fleeger, from the Cameo Motion Picture Theatre, Pittsburg, Pa. 6 p.m .- Baseball scores; concert

and Farmer" market reports.

consisting of Herbert W. Roden, violinist; Katherine Boynton, celloist; and Nancy Fast, pianist. "Trio," Haydn; "At Dawning," Cadman; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," Bland; piano solo selected; Fantasy from opera "Tannhauser," Wagner; Serenade, Saint Saens; violin solo, "Valse Triste," Siberflus; "Moment Musicale," Schubert; cello solo, "Traumerel," Schuman; Toupee Valsante, Poldini; March Militaire No. 1, Schubert.

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. 6 p.m.-Dinner concert by the WBZ trio.

7 p.m.—Results of baseball games played by the Eastern, American and National Leagues. Market reports as furnished by the United States \$2.50. 2½ yards long. department of agriculture at Boston. 7.10 p.m.-"The Weak Spot," a

dramatized story prepared by the 'Youth's Companion." 7.30 p.m.-Bedtime story for the kiddies.

10 p.m.-Concert by Alice Hatch, soprano; Agnes Ruggles Allen, ac-11 p.m.-Concert by the WBZ trio

and Miss Minnie Bagg, soprano. Friday ..... 95c. each Complete radio programmes sold at Canada Radio Stores.

### More Serious to Hit A Cop Than a Citizen

New York, June 5.—It's six times more serious, according to court decisions yesterday, to hit a cop than to hit a citizen—especially if the citizen is hit with the fist and the cop is hit with a piece of gas pipe.

Dominick Basco, a coal shoveler, pleaded guilty to both offenses. His citizen victim was Joseph Saetta, who runs a store. The cop was Mounted Patrolman A. A. Belster, who arrested him.

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