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RADIO COLOR-MUSIC IS WOMAN'S PLAN

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MRS. M. H. GREENAWALT

The transmission of color music by wireless in connection with radio musical concerts is suggested by the inventor of a color organ, Mrs. Mary Mallock Greenawalt, 1424 Master street. Radio experts with whom Mrs. Greenawalt has consulted have said that the idea is entirely feasible. Radio and light waves are electrical waves which pass through ether; the difference between them is a difference in number of vibrations. Mrs. Greenawalt explained. Both waves travel at the same rate, but a color wave is a very great deal shorter than the wireless wave, therefore there are a great many more vibrations in the color wave a second than in the wireless wave.

"The problem of transmitting light by wireless," said Mrs. Greenawalt, "is one of increasing the vibrations in the radio wave about a billion times, so that it will be fast enough to register as color. The example of soprano and bass voices illustrates the problem. The present radio apparatus can register the bass voice (sound wave) of low number of vibrations, but cannot register the soprano voice (color wave), which has twenty times the vibrations of the bass (in the case of the radio and the slowest color, red, one billion times the number of vibrations.)"

Mrs. Greenawalt suggested the idea to an electrical company which broadcasts musical concerts and it is experimenting with the idea. Color music as described by the inventor of the color player is the interpretation of emotions in colors and combinations of colors. "It is not the use of colored figures and shapes for the interpretation of musical themes," she said. "This is 'painting' a still art, which is not new. Color music is the art of succession, of light projected into time; it is the use of universal light effects."

A discussion with Mrs. Greenawalt gave explanation of the structure and use of the light player. The instrument is not unlike a spinnet. A pedal controls the intensity of the lights and a keyboard and rheostat direct the electrical currents which light certain colored lights and which filter the colors from them. Since color music is one of the most recent developments in the realm of art, Mrs. Greenawalt believes that it should be exhibited in its fullest expression at the Sesqui-Centennial. A proposal has been made to Council that it be exhibited with an orchestra, in which light effects can be synchronized with music, be one of the Sesqui-Centennial buildings. Leopold Stokowski has approved of the idea. Dr. Stokowski says that the first consideration in such a building must be given to the acoustics; but that there is no reason why excellent acoustics and excellent refracting of light rays cannot be obtained in the same structure. "In case color music will accompany the musical program at the Sesqui-Centennial," Mrs. Greenawalt said, "complete programs may thus be able to be transmitted by wireless, from the auditorium to all parts of different receiving stations on the grounds."

FIND SHIPBUILDING CHIEF DEAD IN SHALLOW WATER
Police See Suspicious Facts in the Death of John M. Cook
The body of John M. Cook, 1227 East Susquehanna avenue, was found in the Delaware River at the foot of Ruckius street, Brinsburg, last night. Although there were no marks of violence on the body, police believe the circumstances surrounding the man's death warrant a searching investigation. Cook, who was employed at the New York Shipbuilding Company plant many years as an executive, and was well known in Kensington, left home at 11 A. M. yesterday to take a walk. Seven hours later, Policeman Rider, of the Brinsburg station, saw a portion of a body protruding from shallow water at the margin of the river. The dead man's watch was still running, and there were other indications that he had been dead only a short time. The widow, Mrs. Margaret Cook, and the family of three daughters were notified.

STEALS WOMEN'S GOWNS
Sneak-Thief Gets Away With Five Dresses at 21 South 11th Street
Disappearance of five dresses valued at \$125 from the store of Price & Keller, 21 South Eleventh street, was reported to the police today. It is believed that a sneak thief crept through a rear door used for delivery service and carried off the dresses. The garments were in packages and had been placed near the door yesterday afternoon just before 5 o'clock in readiness for delivery.
Hunt Woman in Fur Coat Theft
A fur coat worth \$800 was taken this morning from Mrs. Catlin, 805 McKean street. A negro, for whom the police are searching, is suspected.
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When Father took his best girl out for an evening he didn't have to break a hundred-dollar bill—probably a five-spot was all he needed. You'll surely want to read "The Story of a Young Man's Fancy Turns in the Direction of the Police" in the edition of next Sunday's Public Ledger. Price 5 Cents.

TOSSES ACID OVER MAN AND FAMILY

Boarder Faces Charge of Burning Husband, Wife and Daughter

ADMITS ACT TO POLICE

David McBlane, twenty-five years old, a boarder in the home of Frank Simon, twenty-seven years old, of 1222 East Palmer street, received a hearing this morning before Magistrate Pennington in the East Grand and Montgomery avenues station, on the charge of throwing oxalic acid upon and severely burning Simon, his wife Lillian, twenty-four, and his daughter Evelyn, two years old.

According to Mrs. Simon, McBlane had acted peculiarly Monday evening, and on Tuesday morning she said he seemed nervous. He entered the kitchen as she was cooking breakfast, seized her by the arm, and said: "You're going away with me."

Mrs. Simon says she pulled away, and the entrance of her husband prevented further argument. McBlane then asked Simon for a half-pint bottle, and departed with a soda-water bottle, saying: "This isn't what I wanted, but it will do." Half an hour later he returned, came into the kitchen, locked the door and asked: "Is that woman your wife?" "Sure," said Simon. "You're long enough," cried McBlane, and hurled the contents of the bottle at the family. He turned and ran upstairs to his room, where a revolver lay upon the bureau. Simon started to follow, but found himself blinded by the acid, while his wife and baby screamed in agony. McBlane ran downstairs again, and Simon, expecting to hear shots, found that he had opened the door and fled. The Simon family was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, from which they were discharged a few hours later. McBlane was captured yesterday in the neighborhood by House Sergeant Liddell, and would give no explanation of his actions beyond the statement: "I thought Mr. and Mrs. Simon were not my man and wife."

Police say that the Simons and McBlane formerly boarded at a house near Franklin and Spring Garden streets, where McBlane became infatuated with Mrs. Simon. When the Simons moved to their present home he is said to have asked for lodging with them, saying that it was more convenient to Cramps' shipyard, where he works. **SMIFF, SNIFF; 'TIS BOOZE**
Patrolman Follows Nose, Finds Still and Arrests Arch Street Man
Tracing an odor of alcohol early this morning in Twelfth street, near Kater, Patrolman Goodman entered a house and seized a small tin still on the second floor. He arrested John Clark, a Negro, 3736 Arch street, as owner. In the room with the still the policeman found a quantity of mash and about five gallons of newly made whisky. In the neighborhood, it is said Negroes had been trooping to the house with bottles.

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