Tom the Teaser has promised Gient Cross-Patch not to play any more tricks on the birds and beasts. He sticks to his promise in spits of he whisperings of Jolly Joker. The hirds and beasts play tricks on him, sesseer. Merry Robin drops a worm non his back.

CHAPTER III Way to Catch Fish OM the Teaser yelled like a bad boy getting a spanking. The wrigworm Merry Robin had dropped his back felt as big and as lively

Take it out! Take it out!" yelled on. He jumped and joggled and He turned somersaults, he thed on the ground, he rolled over

The poor worm was as scared as The poor worm was as scared as The the Teaser and it kept right on wrighing, trying to find a way out of flow's waist, and back to its dark, safe fole in the ground. And, of course, the more the worm wriggled, the more Tom suirmed in trying to get rid of it. Up in the trees the birds and Perky Squirrel were enjoying the sight immensely. They filled the air with their chuckles and leasther.

rel were enjoying the sight inhibitary. They filled the air with their chuckles and laughter.

Jelly Joker hadn't seen Merry Robin is the worm down Tom's back. He couldn't understand what was the matic with Tom. He thought the boy selectly had gone mad. Instead of the work with Tom he hid behind a tree and watched Tom around the trunk. That gave Cocky Robin a chance to they a trick on Jolly Joker. Cocky lebin found a fat, fursy caterpillar. He picked it up in his bill and hopped along a branch of the maple tree until he was above Jolly Joker's head. There he dropped the catterpilar. Down it fell inside Jolly Joker's shirt.

"Whee-ee!" yelled Jolly Joker. "A medling scorpion has got me. Whee-ee! He-he-he!"

As the fursy caterpillar wriggled inside Jolly Joker's shirt it felt, indeed, like a tickling scorpion. It tickled Jolly Joker until he couldn't help laughing, although the laugh was a laugh of fear instead of a laugh of fun.

"Take the big snake out of my waist," screamed Tom. "It is going to eat me up or squeeze me to death."

"Take the tickling scorpion out of my shirt," screamed Jolly Joker. "It is going to tickle me to death."

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Jack and Janet had laughted at the tricks of the robins, but seeing how seared Tom and Jolly Joker were they felt sorry for them. They jumped up from their hiding place and ran to help

from their hiding place and ran to help the boy and the elf.
"Help! Help!" screamed Tom.
"Help! Help!" screamed Jolly Joker.
"Stay still," said Jack to Tom, but Tom couldn't stay still. Every time he tried to do so the worm inside his waist

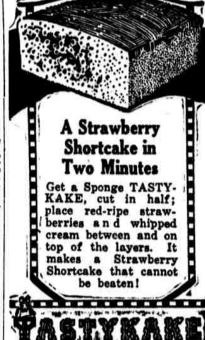
"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Jack.
"There is the big snake that was going to eat you up or squeeze you to death."
Janet helped Jolly Joker shake the enterpillar out of his shirt.
"Ha! Ha! Ha!" she laughed at him. "No wonder you were tickled. Look at all the hands and feet that fuzzy caterpillar had with which to tickle you."
Tom looked at the worm and Jolly Joker looked at the fuzzy caterpillar. They both felt rather cheap over mak-They both felt rather cheap over making such a fuss about a worm and a

what had hit him.
"Wow," he yelled. "I told you there was a snake down my back—a big, thrashing, cold, slimy snake.
Wow! Wow!"

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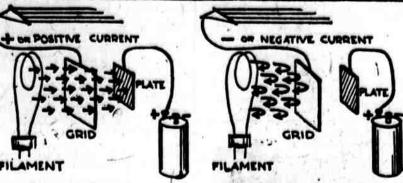
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How the grid acts as a trigger in an audion valve. To the left a positive current is received by the grid from the acrial and the negative electrons are drawn from the filament and captured by the positive plate, thus causing a flow of current in the telephone. To the right the grid has received a negative charge from the acrial and this repels the negative electrons and sends them back to the filament before they can be captured by the positive plate. Consequently no electric charge affects the telephone

How De Forest Made the Modern Audion Bulb

he plate can capture them.

Consequently no current flows from the plate to the filament when the grid is negative and no impulse affects the

that light becomes much weaker the further you are away from it. In other words, if you get a certain amount of light from a lamp two feet away from it and then move four feet away from it you do not get one-half the amount of light, but only one-quarter. The power of the erectric attraction varies in this way, and by means of placing the grid in a certain relation to filament and plate the trigger action of the grid is made effective and it.

of the grid is made effective and it passes electrons only when it receives

a positive charge from the aerial and shuts off the flow of electrons when it

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RADIO-TESTED "Radio-

receives a negative charge.

We have already seen the action that only the positive currents into the teletakes place inside an electric light bulb

takes place inside an electric light bulb which has in it a plate of metal charged with positive electricity. This positive charge draws negative electrons across the space and causes a current to flow in the circuit in which we have our telephones.

Fleming used this principle in a bulb which he devised and in which he constructed the plate in the form of a ring or hoop around the filament. By this method he was able to capture the electrons which were being sent out in all directions by the heat of the electric light.

Only the positive currents into the telephone.

When a positive alternation reaches the grid in a DeForest bulb it at once attracts the negative electrons constantly thrown out by the hot filament and brings them out to where the positive charge on the plate can easily capture them, and so the space between plate and filament is filled with electrons which permit the dry cell current to work the telephones.

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We have shown that this current flows only when the plate contains a charge of positive electricity. If it is charged with negative electricity, the electrons are repelled because like electricity repels like and attracts unlike.

Dr. Lee DeForest made an improvement on this valve and this improvement is what has made our modern radio broadcasting possible. belephones.

But, you may say, the positive charge on the plate is so much stronger than the weak negative charge on the grid that it ought to capture the electrons in spite of the negative grid.

This natural difficulty is overcome by placing the grid very much nearer the filament than the plate is. You know that light becomes much weaker the

radio broadcasting possible.

DeForest's idea was to introduce be-DeForest's idea was to introduce between the plate and the filament an element which he called a "grid." This grid, in practice, may take any one of a number of forms. It can be made of mesh like a fish net or piece of mosquito netting, or it can be made of straight bars like the gridiron marked out on a football field or like the skillet in which the cook broils chops.

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"Blay still," said Jack to Tom, but tried to do so the worm inside his waist would wriggle and then Tom would aquirm. And it was the same way with Jolly Joker. Every time he tried to stop laughing the fuzzy caterpillar would begin crawling about with its many legs and that would make the tickling sharper than ever. Jolly Joker laughed until he was sore.

Jack opened Tom's waist and out dropped the wriggling worm.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Jack.

"There is the big snake that was going the sat you up or source. this grid is.

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