as second-class matter 9, 1929, at the post office dale, Pa., under the Act of 1879.

DAY, JULY 18, 1929

ditorials

Work on ands of Toilers Is Commendable

who works with his hand: en extolled in rhyme and s sweat-beaded brow, his shirt, his toil-worn hands woven into pictures that the manual laborer a ro-re. The latest addition to y of approving phrases y of approving phrases m no less a person than Edison, the greatest lab-them all. e in cleanliness, of course,"

but really there is nothing ing more than the signs of k on the hands of a man Honest toil, of whatever is building the foundations ty, and the signs of that porable. America's indus-ess is made possible by the ds of a million workingreputation for consider eleanliness is based upon at the workingman t the workingman can signs of his labor before

s gradually making i the man who carries a nd wears overalls on the at the end of the day feeling as spruce and white collar brother. wers and washrooms are the best organized ters and plant meeting leanly habits strengther ich these facilities themet. Hands that show the ecent toil need not be is, and if they are, they indicate a slovenly work-ackward industry.

ays It With Candy

advertisers tell then the national survey o nery industry for the e Department of Con ate more candy in pro oulation than any othe nion. While one of the companies was urging noke cigarettes instead of tts, citizens of Utah in r consumption of confec-ly fifty per cent.

nan and child in the average 23 pounds of year. This is ten pounds ne average per capita conthe entire country. succeeds Nevada as the

ment of Commerce fig that the national sweets its highest development sely settled states, where

of the population is ru aged in farming, fruit-ranching. This confirms already expressed by ers and dieticians, that ost appreciated by those and Nevada the male ceeds the opposite ser erable margin

Should Support Postoffices

ed States Postoffice De-n behind \$95,000,000 duryear, and the disclosure an opinion from Presi-to the effect that the cost tment should be borne by who receive its benefits, he taxpayers of the counore it may be reasonable an effort will be mad ss increase many of

hat has served to place rly every gallon of gas-the country ought to be ugh to take care of a

ly With Me

zen of the biggest auanies, including Gener-rd and Packard, have irplane manufacturing onel Lindbergh has just sh cobweb of airmail body seems to be trav-sands of these travelwinged messengers



& MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THRUSH AND VIREO

"We are safer in the night time so we travel then," said Mr. Thrush as he hurried the rest of the family so they could start their spring jour-

"May we join?" asked the Vireo family. They are very shy and they like to travel at night for in the day-time they are afraid of being seen

"Yes," said Mr. Thrush, "we will go from tree to tree and take rests as we go along. A good many of your relations must have gone ahead of you." "Yes, many have gone ahead of us, said the Vireos. "We are a little late

in starting."

"May we join the rest of you?"
asked the Warblers.

"Hello, Warblers, glad to see you;

by all means, come along."

The Thrushes, Warblers and Vireos started off and very slowly they took

the trip.

the trip.

They traveled only at night and they flew from one tree to another.

They said they all felt too shy to travel in the daytime.

At last they reached their summer home. The Vireo family settled in the woods where some of their relations were.

tions were.

They knew they would be quiet where they had settled for it looked where they had settled for it looked to the company to the co wild and as if few people came along that way.

The Thrushes chose some nice bushes for their homes, and the Warblers soon got their nest homes

ready for the season.

When the other birds saw that they had arrived they were very much

"You were so late," they said. "We

were afraid you would not come at yes," said Mr. Thrush,



our trip and time just seemed to fly

"Just as we did, eh?" asked the oth-"Yes, time and birds are both good

fyers," said Mr. Thrush. "But the strange part of it is that one is al-ways hearing about the time flying, and not nearly so much about birds flying." flying."

"True," said Mr. Warbler, "I won-

der why that is."

"I am sure I don't know," said Mr.
Thrush. "Of course, when it is said that time flies it means that time hur-"For time doesn't really fly. It hasn't wings. .It has clocks and hands

on the clocks that keep time and go straight on all through the days and nights, with winding."
"There are clocks named after us,"

said Mrs. Cuckoo.

"Yes," said Mr. Cuckoo, proudly.
"And they have a little make-believe bird which looks and speaks as we

"But clocks often don't go." said Mrs. Thrush.

"The time goes on just the same," said Mr. Thrush. It simply means that the clock has not yet been wound

up, or that something is the matter

with it.

"I really could never understand
why they didn't say that time hurried along with its hands.

"They always speak of it flying—

"They always speak of it flying—very, very funny."
"You spoke in the same way," said Mrs. Thrush.
"That shows what a habit it has become," said Mr. Thrush, "but still I think they should do less talking about time flying and more about birds flying. For we have wings and we do fly."
"But quite differently from time,"

we do fly."

"But quite differently from time," said Mr. Vireo, in his shy, sweet voice.

"You see, time goes on all the time. It never stops. And we do.

"We rest, we sleep, we eat, we keep still, we sing, we do so many things.

"Yes," ended Mr. Vireo, "I think it deserves to have the word flying used for it."

And the Thrush thought so, too.

Ted Was in the Way

Mother insisted that Betty take her small brother Ted with her to the children's party. This fussed Betty not a little and finally she said frefully: "Well, mother, how is I ever goin' to say I had a nice time when I come away if I takes him?"

Automobile Song

Automobile Song
Small Boy—I learned a corking automobile song in Sunday school today?
Mother—What was it, dear?
Small Boy—"Going Home on High."

RADIO TELEGRAPH NOW GOES INLAND

Fourteen Cities in Nucleus of Network, With Plans for Twenty-nine as Wave Lengths Are Granted.

Plans for the immediate establishment of a radio-telegraph Plans for the immediate establishment of a radio-telegraph system serving all the interior of the United States through fourteen strategic cities just have been announced by General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America. The service will be managed and operated by the Corporation's subsidiary, R. C. A. Communications, Inc.

The stations will be at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, New Orleans, Kansas City, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston and Washington, General Harbord's announcement reveals.

The establishment of the new ser.

wice, which will give the inland cities hoped will eventually be added to the direct communication with the world radio-telegraph chain.

direct communication with the world wide wireless networks radiating from New York and San Francisco to foreign countries, was made possible deading commercial and industrial cenforeign countries, was made possible by the recent grant of ten excluters of America a new, quick and reli-



The above map shows the twenty-nine cities which the Radio Corporation of America hopes to include in an Inland radio telegraph network soon. Work already is under way to give radio telegraph service to fourteen of the cities, on wave lengths already granted. These stations will be at New Orleans, Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, San Francisco, Boston and Washington.

from the Federal Radio Commission. "We hope to extend the system."

General Harbord said, "to the full list of 29 cities contemplated in our original application as soon as additional

wave lengths are made available."
Other cities whose commercial importance and strategic location justified a place in the new radio network, General Harbord said, were Philadel-phia, Miami, Fla., Savannah, Minne-apolis, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Houston, Norfolk, Buffalo, Portland, Me., Rochester, Schenectady, Portland, Ore., Milwaukee, and many others which it is

ment tubes. The two UY-224 tubes

which are used as radio frequency am-plifiers give as much amplification as four of the ordinary three-element

"The screen-grid power detector "The screen-grid power detector tube gives such a strong signal that it makes possible the elimination of one stage of audio frequency amplification, reducing to a minimum the possibility of distortion, sometimes

possibility of distortion, sometimes present where successive stages of audio amplification are used. The output energy from the plate of this power detector tube is transferred by a choke and filter system to the UX-

245 power amplifier tube instead of through a transformer. This results in an exceedingly high quality of musical reproduction and brings out

particularly well the full tones of the bass register. As an additional pre-caution to insure undistorted reproduc-tion, the UY-224 power detector tube

has a radio frequency filter which pre-

vents any radio frequency disturbance from being carried over into the audio

"The UX-245 power Radiotron used

tubes.

amplifier.

sive channels and five shared channels | able means of communication with each other

"But its greatest significance, as the United States turns more and more to foreign markets, is that it brings Europe, South America and the Orient closer to America through ra-dio's new and efficient avenues of communication."

Supplementing General Harbord's announcement, W. A. Winterbottom, vice-president in charge of communications, revealed that the construction program for the fourteen cities was already under way. Three million dollars has been set aside for the initial

New Sets Use Screen Grid Tubes



Models Designed Especially to Get the Most From New Radiotron

proved quality of tone reproduction As used in Radiola 44, the UX-245 Radiotron will give undistorted vol-ume in execess of the requirements of the average home."

An unusual type of selector dial is employed in Radiola 44. In addition to the usual scale markings of zero to one hundred, the selector dial has approximate kilocycle markings to facili-tate tuning. When the set is in opera-tion, the scale markings and numbers, greatly magnified, are projected upon a small translucent, screen in the center of the escutcheon plate. Another unusual feature is a two-in-one tuning and volume control, arranged concentrically so that they appear to be one control, adding materially to the external appearance and enabling the user to operate both controls simultaneosly with one hand. A local distance switch maintains the quality of reproduction for both strong local and weak distance stations.

as an audio amplifier is capable of elivering a power output equal to at of the UX-210 Radiotron, but herates with a lower plate impedace which results in a greatly important and weak distance stations. The same radio circuit and Radiot trons as used in Radiola 44 are incorporated in Radiola 46, together with a built-in electro dynamic loudspeaker of the Model 106 type.

Coast Guard Cutter Shelling an Iceberg



In the course of their work for the protection of Atlantic liners the coast guard vessels seek to destroy icebergs that float down into the steamer lanes every summer. The picture shows the men of the cutter Tampa

FARM CALENDAR Bright Colors Used

ing harvesting. Pick typical speci-mens. Size does not always indicate superiority or excellence.

Subscribe for The Commercial

For New Automobiles

Salt the Dry Cows—Do not forget to provide salt for dry cows and heifers on pasture. There should also be a good water supply and extra feed when pasture gets short.

Encourage Egg Laying—Green feed added to the ration will aid in keeping the hens in production. Be sure that there are no mites in the poultry house and make it as comfortable as possible in every way.

Control Bad Weed—Horse nettle grows in pastures, meadows, gardens and cultivated crops in many counties and the State. Keep the shoots cut down to completely starve the roots stocks. In large areas, frequent cultivation, as in check-rowed corn, with hand hoeing for stray shoots and after cultivation, is a good centrol methods. Smother crops or summer fallow will also control this pest.

Delay is Costly—Promptness in harvesting and marketing perishable crops is of great importance in very hot weather and in very wet weather. Lettuce may become almost worthless in a day after the heads are formed. Sweet corn often loses much of its sweetness and becomes tough if allowed to stand in the field a day toolong or is not marketed very soon after being harvested.

Take Care of Flowers—Roses will need attention this month. Discourbing out the tips of the shoots. Keep all suckers cut out and remove all dead wood. Mulch well during the hot weather. Grass clippings will be good for this purpose.

Select Show Specimens—The time to select specimes for exhibition at fairs and farm products shows is during harvesting. Pick typical specimens. Size does not always indicate the superiority or excellence.

New Instructors On Penn State Faculty

According to the Boston Transcript two alligators at Cambridge have been lost. We would suppose that a Cambridge alligator ought to be smart enough to find its way home.

One reason for a longer span of human life may be traced to our pure food laws. The public endorses the package-goods idea that has recently annexed macaroni, weiners, fish, etc., into the cellophane-wrapped family of protected goods.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

The Meyersdale Commercial

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AMERICA'S I LEAD

Gen. J. G. Harbor to Our Natio British 1

their cable and ra serious challenge to acy of the United more importance to oil or merchant m ment, according to bord, who was chie E. F. and now is Radio Corporation of "Great Britain by

"The answer to not be made by p der our existing people to decide it is worth making it possible. It is action, or action n

Other Cou of international subject of discussion in the work says, and is not vecce by any grea United States.

"Communication tinues. "This is radio, and with c tant possessions pines, Alaska and Canada, South At Great Britain ap lem with the ser tance demanded. General Harbord, ain, the Eastern ' Limited, represent pany. The govern resentation on the

which with the vo

or radio interest, The press approve "This new comb nications interest relationships in world," General "There will hard! cipal city on the p be reached by tions. American to of the globe cann ly affected. The the United States the planetary do nications by the result of the acti British race und American progres plied—a wise old turies ago underv national adolesce we still are pass abuse one another as against the ou cal stage.

Hard to "The time w France, Italy and radio and cables time taken by of them apart. What cure leadership in divide. The long preceded the co cables-radio merg terms forbids an by cables or vice provision is unde inserted under t the last days of law, its purpose serve the competi between the two

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