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**Little Jack
Rabbit**
by David Cory

Now let me think for just a minute.
Maybe I'd better put on my Memory
Hat. It's some time since your Uncle
Dave went to a May Day Party. Yes,
indeed. Perhaps I'll open the win-
dow and whistle for Bobbie Redvest.
Yes, that's what I'll do as sure as my
left foot's asleep in its shoe. I'll hop
over to the window in one leg.

"Come in and sit on my typewriter,"
I said; as this dear little red vested
bird answered my whistle. "Tell me
what's the first thing to do when you
are making plans for a May Day
Party?"

"Get a May Pole and a lot of pretty
colored ribbons," answered the little
bird, cocking his head to one side.
"I'll telephone at once to the Big Brown
Bear," I answered, and picking up the
receiver, I asked Central to give me:

"Winky Pinky Lollypops,
Forest Trail; Forty Hops,"

and the next minute a deep growly
voice asked:

"Who is calling Big Brown Bear?
I've just got up to comb my hair."

"This is Uncle Dave Cory, the Jack
Rabbit Man, calling," I answered.
"Little Jack Rabbit is going to give a
May Day Party. Could you cut a May
Pole and set it up?"

"Well, I guess yes three times," an-
swered the nice old bear. "Go ahead,
Uncle Dave, and write your story.
Don't worry about the details. I'll
call up Uncle Lucky and you can de-
pend on me to give the bunny boy a
good time."

So, here I go, little boys and girls,
without a single worry or doubt, for
when my friends in Rabbitland tell
me they will do a thing, it's as good
as done.

"Now, I'll fly away," said Bobbie
Redvest. "I must see Lady Love at
once," and away he flew through the
open window

"Tip, tap, tipperly tap!
He rapped on the window pane
Of the little white house in the Bram-
ble Patch
As he sang this sweet refrain:

"Bake a dozen Angel Cakes,
With frosting white and sweet,
And make some pretty frosting dolls
With little hands and feet."

"Come in, come in," laughed Lady
Love, opening the kitchen door, and
in fluttered the red breasted robin to
perch on the back of the rocking chair.

"The Big Brown Bear will get the
May Pole," he twittered as the little
Rabbit jumped up with a bird seed in
his paw. Just then the pretty Canary
Bird from her golden cage above the

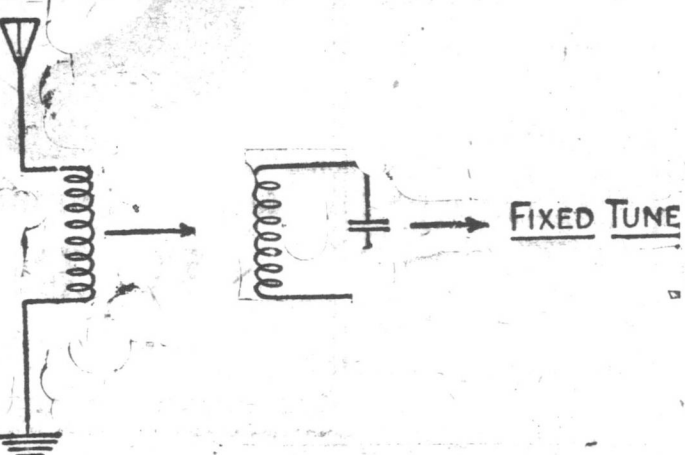
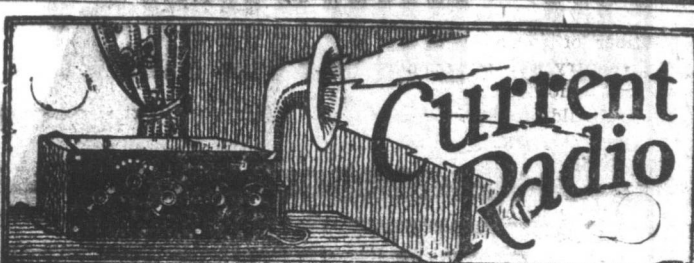


"The Brown Bear will get the May Pole."

red geraniums in the long, green box
at the window began to fill the room
with music, and Tiny Miss Cricket and
the Three Little Grasshoppers to sing
in the woodbox by the kitchen stove.

"Oh, I'm so happy," cried the bunny
boy. "Won't we have fun at my May
Day Party? Will you tell everybody
to come, dear Bobbie Redvest? You
can fly so quickly here and there and
everywhere. Don't forget anybody."

"I won't forget a single one, not
even Daddy Longlegs," replied the
sweet little bird as he clapped his
wings to fly into the next story.



Aperiodic and Untuned Primaries
EDITED BY JOHN M. CLAYTON.

Of late there is a growing tendency
among the radio manufacturers to
designers to supply tuning units
with a fixed number of turns in the
primary, or antenna, coil. By closely
coupling this fixed number of turns
to the secondary it is possible to get
fairly good response over the whole
broadcast wave range without resort-
ing to tuning the primary.

Along with this practice has come
the name of this "fixed number of
turns" primary. Some call it aperi-
odic and others untuned. We object
strongly. In the first place a sec-
ondary is aperiodic only when its resis-
tance is very high relatively to its
inductance. Such most certainly is
not the case in the fixed number of
turns primary coil. In the second
place the circuit certainly is a tuned
circuit. In our diagram above we
show, at the left, the antenna-prim-
ary-ground circuit. Electrically this
is equivalent to the condenser-coil
combination shown next. The anten-
na and ground are the two plates of
the condenser with the air between
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can Radio Relay League, Inc.
There is a most decided effort on
the part of many radio people to coin
a new radio term a day. We don't
want to be put in that class. We only
want to straighten out a term which
is in general use and which is utterly
misleading and wrong. These un-
tuned primaries are not untuned,
neither are they aperiodic, they are
fixed tuned!

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arrived from Cadiz this morning, after
a stormy passage of sixteen days. The
steamer has a cargo of salt consigned
to Messrs. Bowring Bros., Ltd.

From Cape Race

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fog off shore; nothing in sight. Bar,
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