

An Improved Neutrodyne Receiver—Part III
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The three transformers L1-12, L3-12 and L5-16 can be standard "neutrodyne" which can be purchased from almost any radio store or house. The coils can be mounted on the three variable condensers. The correct size for the coils is gotten by merely winding the condensers, by means of screws which come with them, on the panel so that they are all horizontal. This makes the coils have an angle of about 5 degrees with the horizontal of the panel. For the benefit of those who want to construct their own coils, they should be wound in 3 inches in diameter, either helical or hard rubber. The primary coils contain 15 turns of No. 24 B. & S. wire double cotton covered wire, quarter inch from the inner end of the primary the secondary should be wound. Each secondary coil should consist of 50 turns of the same size wire and the coil should be tapped at the 17th turn measuring from the primary winding. This tap is for the neutralizing condenser connection. In making the tap, scrape the insulation

from the wire, make a loop in the wire and twist it up tightly before continuing the winding. In the above circuit diagram please note that all of the ROTARY plates of all the variable condensers are connected to the filament circuit and NOT to the grid circuit. This method of wiring will materially reduce the amount of body capacity effect. Also note that the C battery "C1" has its negative terminal connected to the rotary plates of the condensers and the second C battery "C2" is connected to the grids of the last 3 tubes. Jack No. 1 allows operation of the headset in the detector circuit alone, while for loudspeaker operation Jack No. 2 should be used as this cuts in the 3 stages of audio frequency amplification. It is possible to use automatic filament control jacks for these 2 jacks. This is a great aid as inserting the telephone plug in the detector jack will cut off the filament circuit of the last 3 tubes which are not in use, and when the plug is inserted in the last jack, the 3 audio tubes are lit.

Fixed resistances are used in series with all the filaments except the detector where a 10-ohm rheostat should be used to allow the best operating point of the filament of the detector to be easily found. The fixed resistances should have a resistance of around 4 ohms. Amperite filament control resistances are satisfactory. The three condensers "C5" are blocking condensers to keep the plate voltage of the B battery from the grids of the audio amplifier tubes. These condensers need not have a critical value, anything around 1 mfd is satisfactory. If home-constructed neutroformers are used they should be mounted directly on the variable condensers. Usually mounting holes and brackets for neutroformer coils are supplied with variable condensers. The axes of the coils should be inclined at about 5 degrees from the horizontal of the panel. This angle is not critical as the neutroformers are spaced so far apart there is very little reaction between them.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

THE FAIR DAY.

If through the day and all that it shall bring
I shall have come without one sharp regret;
If in the breast of none whom I have met
No word of mine has left a bitter sting
And none, because I passed, stays sorrowing
Though little to my profit shall I get,
I shall not mind my weight of honest debt
Nor dread the morning as a fearful thing.
I can look forward to another day
With heart untroubled, eager, unafraid,
Knowing there waits for me along the way
No shame to shrink from and no pitiful made;
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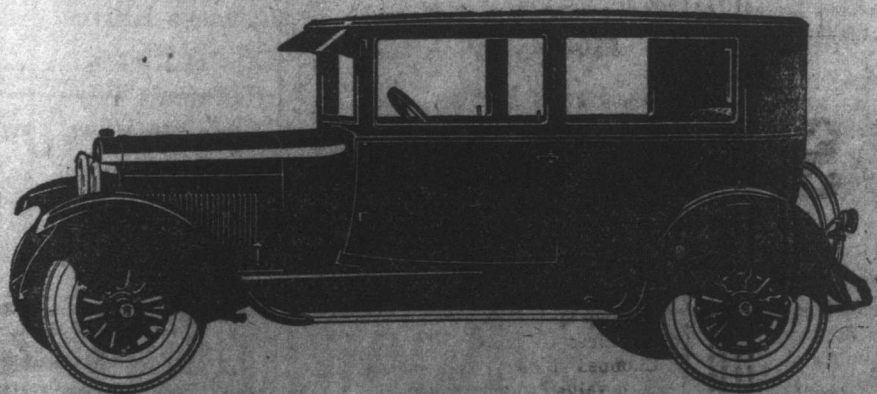
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The Letter Box

(Nfld. Weekly.)

Dear Mr. Editor.—In looking over the names of ships out to the fishery this spring, my thoughts naturally wandered back to the dim and distant past, and I could not help noting with regret, the difference in the number engaged now and that of forty and fifty years ago.

At that time, Harbor Grace and other places would be a veritable hive of industry with a small army of artisans working overtime putting in A-1 condition the big fleet of square rigged sailing vessels then prosecuting the fishery.

In fancy I can now see the gallant brig Isabella Ridley, Confederacy, Glenarry Belle, Anastasia, Rolling Wave and others.

And the brigantine, with main yards across, proudly assenting themselves, on sailing day, for a foremost place in the channel.

To my mind they seemed like the brigs' wives, and the little "beaver rats" their offspring. There were the brigantines Lady, Escort, Minnie, Vestar, Ravenwood and many more that I can't name here. What a beautiful picture they showed and how proud and stately they looked under Royals and topmast studding sails. And what a hardy adventurous, self-reliant race of men they were who manned them.

And couldn't the skippers "Carry On," with preventive backstays in their topmasts set taut with tackles to the weather side, and of times smashing the bulwarks and turning the ice in over the ice bow, on deck.

These Vikings didn't mind hard weather. They could laugh at the storm king's loudest blast. They were adepts in the art of maneuvering their vessels, and a favorite pastime with some of them was to "veer a brig on her heel."

Speaking of "handing" square riggers brings to my mind an incident of about forty years ago in Harbor Grace. The skipper brig William was beating in with a load of salt, with the veteran pilot Patrick Norcott and crew in charge. The wind was blowing strong from the westward, and W. F. Godler, ship's husband, sent a boat's crew from the room in charge of Thomas Bartlett, to help work the ship in, and moor her to the lower-rope. After tacking at Black Rocks, she then being in the harbor, Bartlett took command. With a "clean full" and Royals and flying jib set, she came tearing across the harbor, at an eight or nine knot clip, while every one on shore was wondering why the canvas wasn't coming off her, and thought Bartlett was gone clippy, and fully expected to see the ship going up in the air. Every one was bracing uneasily except Tom, and he was cool as an iceberg passing the funks.

Mr. Godler got excited and shouted his loudest. If Bartlett heard him he certainly paid no attention, for not a "brace or a tack or a sheet did he slack." As she ploughed on with a white foam from her bows, until she was opposite the head of the wharf. Then Tom ordered "let down the jib" and roared out "hard down, hard," and as "she came" her main yards swung, and with all aback her way was soon stopped, and with her two anchors ahead she dropped down stern foremost to the side of the pier, as easy as a young mother would put her babe in its cot, and a line was passed over the bow and made fast.

Godler, says Bartlett, that's the smartest thing I ever saw done with a vessel. Bartlett modestly replied there are lots of men, sir, in Harbor Grace wearing canvas jackets can do the same.

I have been much interested in articles in the "Newfoundland Weekly" from the talented pen of H. F. Shortis. Hope he gives us some more.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, in advance for publication, and wishing the breezy little sheet every success, I am,

Yours truly,
HARBOR GRACIAN.

Cambridge, Mass.
March 28, 1925.

John P. McCormick to Celebrate 80th Birthday

HAS SPENT A QUARTER-CENTURY ON THE ELECTION COMMISSION AND HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN POLITICAL AND FRATERNAL AFFAIRS FOR MANY YEARS.

John P. McCormick, for a quarter of a century a member of the registrars of voters and the election commission, celebrated his 80th birthday at his home on Sixth street recently. He plans to spend the day quietly with his family, but no doubt will receive many congratulations from the hundreds of friends he has made during his long public career.

Mr. McCormick was born at St. John's, Nfld., March 8, 1845, and came to this country when he was 21 years old. His first three years were spent in the West, but he returned to Boston in 1869 and that fall entered the employ of John P. Squire & Co., of this city, where he remained for around 40 years. For 28 years he held the position of head shipper in the home trade department.

Mr. McCormick has been active in public life for over 40 years, holding

office in the common council in 1883-84, and has refused nominations for alderman and representative which meant certain election on account of the demands of his business. He was a member of the executive committee of the Temple Hall party for several years and was a presidential elector on the Democratic ticket in 1896. He was appointed to the board of registrars of voters in 1900 by Mayor Champlin and has been re-appointed by every mayor since that time.

He has also been active in other lines and is at present president of the East Cambridge Co-operative bank.

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He has always taken an active interest in sports of various kinds, and is a regular follower of the big leagues and usually among those present whenever any big sporting event takes place. His fairness in carrying out the duties of his office has made him a host of friends which come from all parts of the city regardless of race or political faith.

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