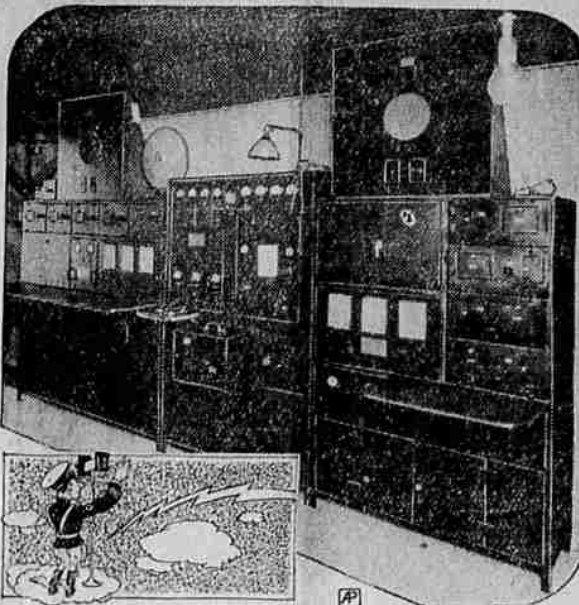


Big Receiver Checks On 73 Stations To Police Air Channels In Six States

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—How does the federal government police the radio waves? Some listeners perhaps have imagined that Uncle Sam's radio commissioners spend their evenings at home listening to the family receiver for infractions of the rules. But the system is much more exact. An extremely sensitive receiving station has been completed in the laboratory of Theodore G. Beller, supervisor of radio for the fifth district, and installed in the New Orleans customs house, to keep accurate checks on the 73 broadcasting stations of the area. S. W. Edwards, supervisor of development and production of the department of commerce, radio division, was in charge of construction. At least once each day this highly specialized receiver is tuned in to all the stations of Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi. By this test the frequency, modulation and general operation of each station are determined. It is possible to measure the frequencies of any station with an accuracy of one part in 100,000. The equipment includes a tuner with interchangeable coils capable of receiving all classes of radio signals from 100 to 1500 kilocycles, and another capable of covering the band from 1500 to 30,000 kilocycles. On the customs house roof there are five antennae of different types and sizes. Loops also are used on occasion. A 30-kilocycle quartz plate, kept at a temperature constant within one-hundredth of a degree centigrade in an insulated chamber, does the actual measuring of frequencies. Four multivibrators transform the



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German Engineer Perfects Method of Covering Ground With A 'Skin' of Cellulose in Order to Choke Weeds

BERLIN (AP)—Eradicating weeds from a field under cultivation may become an easy, inexpensive matter with a cellulose spraying device invented by Arthur Streich, Berlin engineer. By spraying a field with one part of cellulose diluted with ten parts of water, a continuous tough skin adhesion tightly to the ground is produced. This cannot be dissolved or washed away by rain, but it can be peeled off the ground easily after the harvest. The cost is estimated at one-fourth to one-half cent per square yard for a coating half a millimeter thick. Tests have shown that it chokes weeds which have weak germinating power, and hence obviates weeding and rigging work. At the same time it insures a richer and better harvest of the crop planted, Streich says, not only because the nutriment in the

ground becomes available solely for the useful plants, but also because moisture and heat absorbed by the earth are prevented from evaporating or escaping. The paper cover thus serves to store heat and moisture so the temperature remains practically uniform even during the night. The idea of covering weeds by covering them up did not originate with Streich, the inventor pointed out. His spraying process is an adaptation of a principle first employed by an American, Charles E. Eckart of Honolulu. Eckart's method of covering the fields with tough wood paper is expensive, Streich said, and in using this paper, especially constructed paper-laying machines pulled by horses or motors had to be devised. "Over half a million dollars are expended annually on Hawaii for this paper covering process," Streich said. "Such enormous outlays are

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