

RADIO CHATS WITH Powel Crosley Jr.

HERE can be but one point of view in the consideration of radio regulation and development. That is to assure increasing service to the listener.

So declared Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce recently. No truer words have been expressed about radio.

What does this mean? It means the enriching of the American home. It means a further removal of the lines of demarcation between urban and rural home life. It is taking to the farm home some of the things which compensate the city dweller for living in crowded areas.

A small problem faces the Department of Commerce. There are today 563 broadcasting stations either in operation or under construction.

Of these 455 are Class A, or 500 watts power or less. One hundred eight are Class B, or more than 500 watts.

Class A stations have a radius of good practical reception of not more than 25 or 50 miles.

Class B stations, of course, have a much wider radius.

MR. HOOVER has said that the recent policy of the Department of allowing the increase in power to 5,000 watts will mean that the radius of serviceable reception will be greatly increased and the reception itself within the present radius will become very much more reliable.

This is, as Mr. Hoover has pointed out, of particular importance to those living on farms, especially in the summer and during the day.

The working out of these problems will take time. The Government is doing the best that it can and that has been very well. In the meantime the listener must be patient because after all it must be remembered that radio will prosper just so long as radio serves him and serves him well.

MEMORIAL AT BEULAH CHURCH

Local and Personal Items From Bear Creek Section.

Bear Creek, Rt. 3, May 18.—A very large crowd attended Memorial services at Beulah Baptist church Sunday. The program for the day was as follows:

At ten o'clock a song service. At 11 o'clock there was preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Lassiter, of Star. His text was "Son Remember."

After listening to this wonderful sermon, the roll call of those who had died during the year and were buried in the cemetery at this church was had. As each name was called there was a cross decorated in red and white flowers, this being done in memory of our dear Saviour who suffered, bled and died on the cross for us. The red flowers represented His spilt blood, and the white ones, his purity.

After this was the decoration of the graves of the loved ones.

The many beautiful flowers were spread around the altar. The ones spread around the altar. Those carrying the flowers marched to the cemetery where they remained standing. Then the Fall Creek choir sang: "O Think of the Home Over There." As they sang the people marched to the graves of their loved ones, where they remained standing while prayer was offered by Rev. G. C. Phillips, after which the choir sang "Shall We Meet Beyond The River," while the flowers were being placed on the graves.

The address given in the afternoon was based principally on "Living Near The Cross," delivered by Rev. G. C. Phillips, of Bear Creek, and Rev. Samuel Pickett, of High Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Purvis and children, of Greensboro, were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powers, Rt. 3, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bertha Purvis, of near High Falls, spent Saturday night in the home of her uncle, Mr. J. A. Purvis, near Beulah.

Miss Lillie Brady, of Asheboro, spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brady.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Purvis, Friday, May 15, a son. Mr. Charlie Davis, who has been employed in this community for quite a while, was visiting home folks at Star Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, of near Bennett, spent Saturday in the home of her brother, Mr. Hurley Purvis, of Rt. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones, of Asheboro, were visitors in the community Saturday night and Sunday.

BROWN EYES.

MRS. HARMON ENTERTAINS.

Local News Items of Interest From The Mt. Zion Community.

Moncure, Rt. 2, May 18.—Last Saturday afternoon from three to six o'clock Mrs. J. Lee Harmon delightfully entertained the Needlecraft circle, of Goldston. This merry group were first invited to the porch where they plied their needles to beautiful pieces of artistic designs.

When the sewing period was over, Mrs. Harmon invited the guests into the attractive sitting room where an interesting impromptu program was rendered, which was followed by an intelligence test pertaining to sewing. Mrs. Percy Murchison made the highest score, thereby winning the prize.

Delicious chicken salad, pickles, and crackers were served by the hostess and her sister, Miss Margaret Johnson, of Pittsboro.

Music was enjoyed during the afternoon, rendered by Mrs. Percy Murchison and Miss Ola Harmon.

The home was attractively decorated with roses and potted plants.

Several people from this community attended the Memorial at Hanks Chapel Sunday.

Miss Olivia Harmon, who has been teaching in the Aycock high school, in Orange county, has returned home.

Her father, Mr. J. E. Harmon, who has been sick sometime seems to be improving. We hope that he will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowson and children, of Fayetteville, spent Saturday night with her father, Mr. Fred Lilly. They came for the purpose of attending the Memorial at Hanks Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Lilly and children, of Fayetteville, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Petty, and attended the Memorial at Hanks Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Harmon attended the reunion of the Marsh family near Fayetteville last Sunday.

Miss Coughly and niece, of Durham, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Turner Petty.

COMMENT ON THE COURT.

Road Drag in Corinth Section—Local News Items.

Corinth, May 18.—Corinth news is "skase" this week, so react slowly to make it last longer.

We are very sorry to say that Mrs. S. W. Harrington is not so well this week.

Mrs. W. W. Horton is back at home at Corinth after a week's visit with her sister at Apex.

Mrs. D. A. Clark and children have gone to Asheville for a few weeks' stay. Mr. Clark is employed there by the Phoenix Utility Co.

On Sunday afternoon Buckhorn had a host of visitors. From Bonsal we had Misses Leone and Ilene Luther; from Raleigh we had Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones; Mr. Monte Yearby and his mother; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snow; Mr. Frank Bynum and Mr. S. M. Jones. Then there was Miss Mazie King; Miss Kate Hamilton and Miss Daughtery. Most of these people are from the Raleigh office of the Carolina Power and Light Co.

We are glad to see the road machine down our way again. Our roads sure needed working. It still seems to be our hard luck to have our road work followed by a long rainy spell.

Again, after spending most of the week at Pittsboro court, waiting for a case to be called, about 15 people, including the defendants, were told to go home and come back in June.

We would all very much appreciate a system of some kind that would set a day for court trials and then stick to it, or at least some arrangement whereby 15 people won't have to spend 9 days idling time away and then be told to come back again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mims were most welcome visitors at Buckhorn Sunday afternoon.

NEGRO INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

North Carolina has spent about \$15,000,000, of public money in the last four years for negro education, mostly on industrial lines.

The sum devoted to this subject during the last year of record, 1924, was \$4,250,000, and the British government is sending a commissioner to study methods in this state to be employed in a large colony in Africa.

The people of North Carolina have discovered that it is to their own material welfare to devote public funds for uplifting the negro population. Federal and state revenues are devoted largely to the negro agricultural and industrial college at Greensboro and to four negro normal schools.

North Carolina has every reason to congratulate itself on its policy of negro industrial education and to be proud of the results of it.—Industrial News Bureau.

UNLOADING THE RAFT.

The press is a unit in demanding lower taxes and a curtailment of federal lagniappe. The abolition of 38 out of 84 federal land offices was a jolt to useless officialism.

The president's action was in the interest of sound and economical government. The offices cost too much to maintain. Thousands of political refugees have been crawling aboard the federal craft, not mere nobles on a rattling freight but guests in palace cars to be fed and clothed and paid. The president has determined that the only way to economize is to spend less money foolishly; already he has set overboard 2300 supernumeraries, and they are still going. The federal land offices have been the fattest political plums of the West for half a century.

There is no record of decreased efficiency in the departments due to the reduction of workers; indeed, reports has it that the jolted survivors do more than the former whole gangs. The presidential road to lower taxes may offend political operators and pensioners but it pleases the people.

Tom Tarhel says shoes will last about twice as long in his family if polish is used regularly. It doesn't pay to crowd the grow-

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