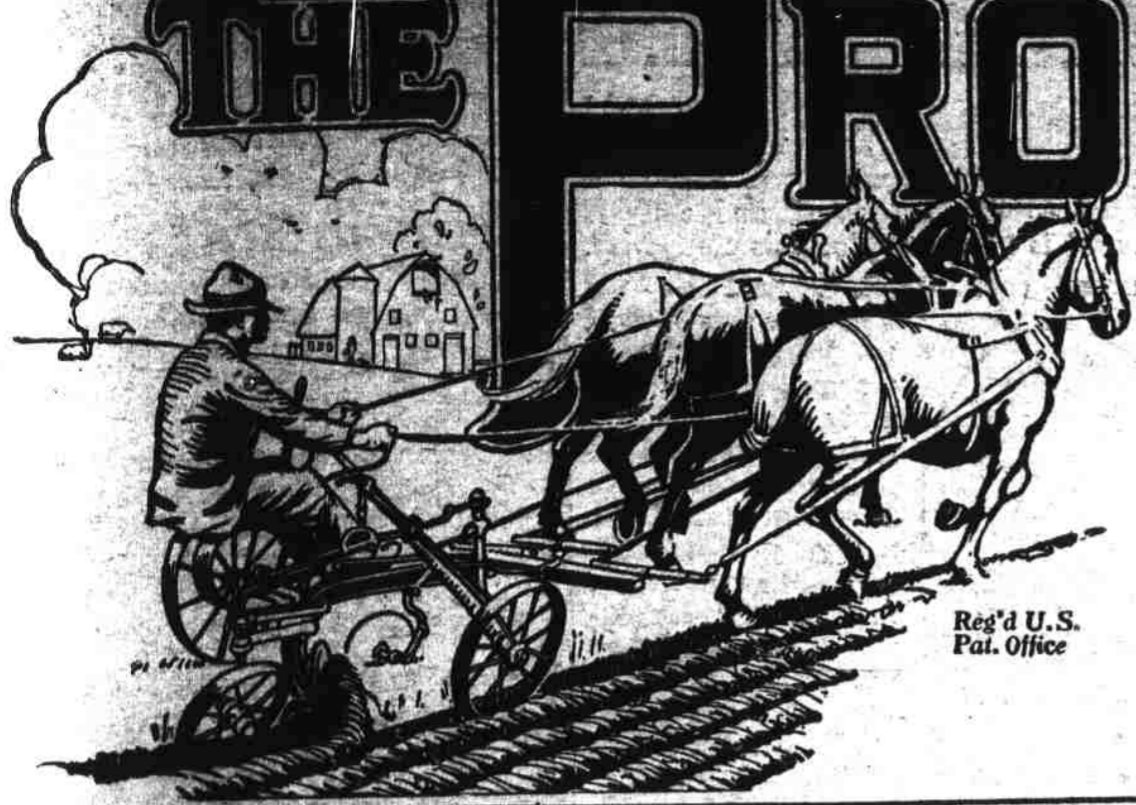


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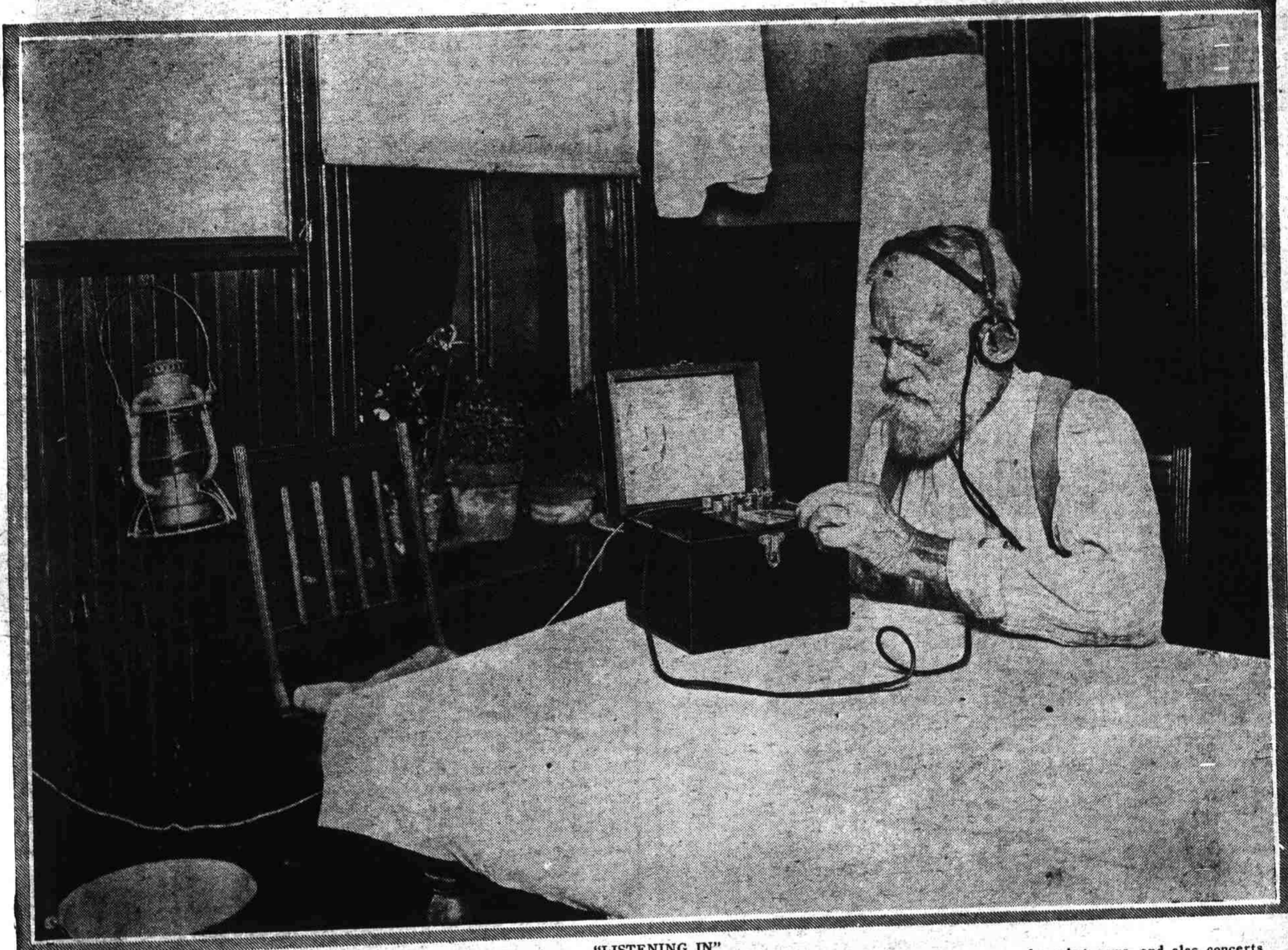
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The rapid development of the radiophone has made it possible for people living in rural communities to hear daily important crop and market news, and also concerts of various kinds. Nearly all of the state agricultural extension divisions are installing broadcasting stations so that market news and weather conditions, etc., can be sent out to the county agents every day. Farmers having a receiving set can "listen in" on the news. The receiving sets cost anywhere from \$25 to over \$200.

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