THE WEATHER Rain this afternoon. fair tonight and Saturday. Rising temperature Saturday.



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Radio And Stage Wonder How Regard Each Other

Question of Whether They are Rivals or Mutual Friends Raises Difference of Opinions but at Least One Theatrical Manager Now Has Own Broadcasting Station

By ROBERT T. SMALL Convright, 1924, by The Advance

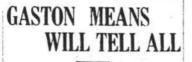
New York, March 14.—Vaudeville performers and hungreds of other members of the theatrical profession are being warned against the radio. "Don't broadcast except for pay— and do very littue even then." This is the slogan that is being raised in the professional ranks and has start-ed a lively debate along the Great White Way as to the ultimate ef-fect of the radio upon the theater as

d a lively debate along the Great White Way as to the ultimate of fect of the radio upon the theater as a means of popular amusement. Many of the stage workers and not a few of the theater managers are divided on the question. Marcis Loew, one of the biggest managers are divided on the question. Marcis Loew, one of the biggest managers are divided on the question. Marcis Loew, one of the biggest managers are divided on the question. Marcis Loew, one of the biggest managers are divided on the question. Marcis Loew, one of the biggest managers are divided on the question. Marcis Loew, one of the biggest managers are be made to feed the theaters and the star ado can be made as an divided on the question of the stars of the heaters. It waits until the theaters. It waits until the starts up for the stay-at-homes. The theaters, all that have appeared, and all that hope to appear. Other managers believe that so fong as the broadcasting station, the sail that hope to appear. The theater pairons are going to sight the receiving apparatus and weat at at sine of contentment while theater pairons are going to sight the receiving apparatus and weat that all too many persons are beeon in the discussion and at leas that all too many persons are beeon in the discussion and at leas that all too many persons are beeon in the discussion and at leas the theater, proyided the theaters waking to the black from the theater by the receiving apparatus and weat that all too many persons are beeon in the discussion and at leas that all too many persons are beeon in the discussion and at leas the theater, proyided the theaters waking to the black that they have one more rival ln the field and improviate to the fact that they have one to solution. The paper does not be the money over to smith.

comes only with the sense of getting something for nothing. The theatrical papers are taking part in the discussion and at least one of them has told the managers that all too many persons are becom-ing alienated from the theater by the high prices charged for medio-cre shows. The paper does not be-lieve that the radio will hurt the theater, proyided the theaters wake up to the fact that they have one more rival in the field and improve their offerings accordingly. At least more rival in the field and improve their offerings accordingly. At least one manager is quoted as saying that the broadcasting of his show brought many patrons to the theater who frankly said they had been at-tracted by what they heard and now wanted to see what it was all about. It is estimated that today there are between 3,000,000 and 4,000;-000 radio receiving sets in use in the United States.

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000 radio receiving sets in use in the United States. Theatrical men estimate that there are ten million potential thea-ter-coers to be appealed to every look the fact that many of the lat-ter are today putting their money into radio apparatus and are getting their money back in the way of free entertainment at home. It is not alone the 3,000,000 or 4.-00,000 owners of the sets that wor-ry the theater folk, but all of the radio owners have friends and invite them in in the evening to "listen" when a particularly ble feature is advertised "on the air" the theater many quarters and no one, in the business or out, seems at the mo-many quarters and no one, in the theatrical people and the song writ-ers misht take a hint from the news-papers. Radio once was halded as taking the place of the newspaper in the home. No prognosticating could have been more erroneous. The newspapers joined hands with the radio and we the two are insepar-able.



Waives Immunity Before Daugherty Investigating Committee and Relates

SENATOR WALSH IS ILL SENATOR WALSH IS ILL. Washington, March 14.—Plans for today's hearing by the oll com-mittee were suddenly changed be-Gause of the illness of Senator Walsh, committee prosecutor. The hearings will be resumed Tuesday, Walsh has been suffering from a cold and will be confined to his apartment for a few days. The features of the new Detroit system include operating savings as well as a reduction of original cost, according to its sponsors. The three car trains require four operators as compared with six for three sonarate trucks, only four sets are used. In other words, there are 16



Marcel Buysse and Maurice Brooco, veteran bike riders, won the recent Madison Square Garden (New York City) six-day race, and are shown receiving acclaim of the crowd afterward.

TRAINS RUN ON **DETROIT STREETS**

Increasing Number of Passengers for Street Cars Lead to New Type of Street Transportation.

By J. C. ROYLE (Lopyright, 1924, By The Advance)

ProvideBy J. C. ROYLEturned the money over to Smith,
Daugherty's "bumper and friend."
A resolution broadening still fur-
ther the power of the Daugherty in-
vestgating committee was adopted
g By the Senate.
Revie Stinson, divorced wife of
a Bese Smith, who has been telling of
tableed "deals" between him and
Daugherty was reported sick and
unable to continue her testimony.New York, March 14.—Street rail-
way men ail over the United States
are watching with keen interests the
peration of the new three car street
railway train just put into operation
in Detroit. The street railway trai-
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Investigation Fails Show Any Criminal Culpability

Senate Committee Has Uncarthed Interesting Information on Teapot Dome and Sinclair Oil Leases but Question of Crime Must be Tried in the Courts

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 13 .- The Teapot Dome "scandal" has to date failed to develop "criminal culpability" on the part of any of the persons mentioned in the controversy and it has not yec proved that the oil leases made by the Government were disadvantageous.

CURTIS D. WILBUR NEW HEAD OF NAVY San Francisco, March 14. — Curtis D. Wilbur, Chief-Jus-tice of the California Supreme Court, was tendered the post

of Secretary of the Navy by President Coolidge yesterday and has accepted.

VISITOR TO BESTCITY LIKES CHIEF GREGORY

This is the status of the investigation which has had many sensational exposures but which so far as legal consequences are concerned has not convicted anyone.

The testimony of Edward B. Mc-Lean, Washington publisher, from whom revelations were expected, feli flat. His naive confession that "he had gone down the line for a friend ' and had made an untrue statement

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