rotation at each member's place of business, so that each could become acquainted with the other's work. A national association was formed in 1910, and in 1912 an international association was formed to provide charters for Winnipeg, Canada and London. What was the name of the founder? The answer was: Paul Percil Harris."

Seance in the Studio

"How is the quiz conducted in the studio?"

"The competitors sit in a semi-circle. On a table near the microphone are cards bearing numbers one to twelve, face downwards. A coin is tossed and the winner nominates which end of the semicircle starts first. It is a curious coincidence that in 90 per cent. of cases, the question carrying the largest prize-money comes at the end of the session. Each competitor chooses a card from the table and is asked the question corresponding with its number.'

Tongue-tied and Helpless

"Have you ever had difficulty over microphone frights?"

"Occasionally a contestant becomes tongue-tied though he or she knows the answer perfectly. But we do our best to put everybody at ease by having a chat about anything at all for half-an-hour before the session. We try to get newcomers over that dentist's-waiting-room feeling."

"You, of course, are used to it, and can hardly appreciate how tyros feel?"

"On the contrary, I know their feelings very well. I once had to answer questions put to me by the class. If I could not answer correctly, the class won the prize. I remember one young woman who, as temporary quiz-master, copied some of my sayings and mannerisms. 'Take your time and don't get excited,' she said. And, for the life of me, I could not answer some of the posers."

Some answers have been astonishing. A nervous girl declared that Queen Victoria's father was Henry VIII. And then there were the competitors who did not know who wrote the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam or who was the heroine of Annie Laurie. These were catch questions, a form not often used.

One elderly woman, about 70, who called herself Sarah Gamp, was asked to give the names of Captain Scott's companions in his dash to the Pole. She produced all the surnames correctly and then surprised the whole class by saying that she could give the Christian names, too, if required.

Didn't Like His Voice

Mr. Hawken told us that recently a woman called at his place of business. "You have a voice like Maurice Haw-ken," she remarked. "Are you his brother?" Mr. Hawken said he wasn't. "Oh, it doesn't matter," said the lady; "I don't like Hawken's voice anywayhe puts on too much side!"

One thing he had discovered through his library researches, he said, was that whereas in science and art credit for inventions or discovery was commonly given to foreigners, the truth was that in many cases the pioneering work could

be traced to Britons.
"One more question—a personal one," we said. "What does your wife think of your radio work?"

"She's a hard critic. She takes the greatest pleasure in switching off the set when I am on the air. She says it's the only time she can do it with impunity."

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