

the situation is not entirely hopeless. Often a talk will, perhaps by chance, perhaps by design, provide listeners with some sort of catch phrase that has power to lodge itself obstinately in the stream of consciousness and snag-like collect round itself intellectual flotsam and jetsam. Such a phrase was provided by H. C. D. Somerset in the first talk of the series *Settlers in a Strange Land* when he spoke of "two-way assimilation." I hope that, after the next three talks, I shall be able to point to a regular permanent island of enlightenment in that desert of waters, my inter-aural space.

—M.B.

More Light on Schweitzer

ALBERT SCHWEITZER has brought to the world a greatness of spirit as well as of accomplishment. In turning to the life of service obligatory upon Christians he has given it that same authentic romanticism which haunts the life of St. Francis. There are so many sides to his genius that the NZBS were well advised in having a series done on different aspects of his life and work. Of these, which I heard from 3YC, I would have preferred a longer script from Maxwell Ferney, and one, moreover, which tried to illustrate points in Schweitzer's interpretation of Bach with excerpts from his playing. Mr. Ferney relied too much upon other people's high opinions. The script on Schweitzer as a medical doctor was adequate. The really interesting talks were, however, the last two. In examining his thought against the background of European philosophy A. N. Prior wisely did not try to narrow Schweitzer's noble "reverence for life" to fit the categories of academic thinking. The Rev. A. M. Richards, in a highly imaginative talk, gave an overall picture of Albert Schweitzer which laid bare those thoughts which finally drove the Doctor out to Lambarene. Where quotes were used the script was enlivened by the use of a slow, heavy foreign voice which could well have been Schweitzer's own.

—Westcliff

Temporary Transfers

FROM THE COURTS, by Paul Kavanagh, and *Ships and Shipping*, by S. D. Waters, which are usually broadcast by YA and YZ stations at 9.15 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays respectively of each month, will be heard on the third and fourth Tuesdays of March and April. Listeners who expected to hear Paul Kavanagh on March 4 will therefore hear him on March 18 (and on April 15 instead of April 1), and S. D. Waters will be heard on March 25 instead of March 18 and on April 22 instead of April 15.

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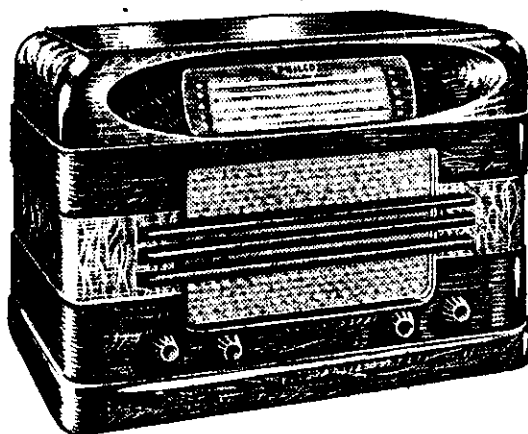
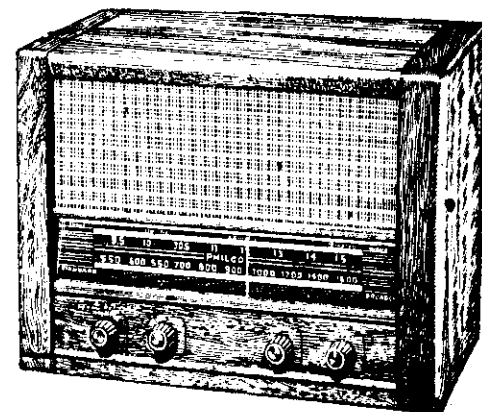
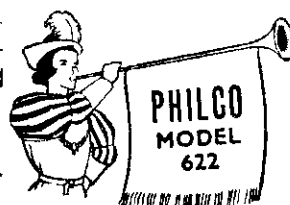
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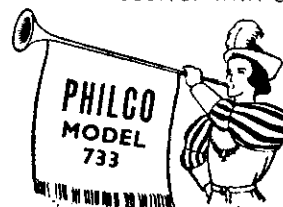
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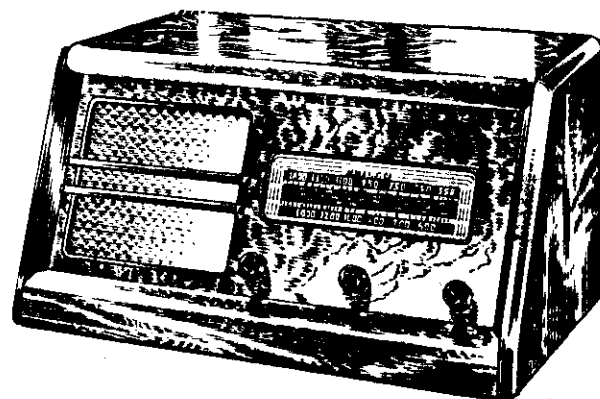
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