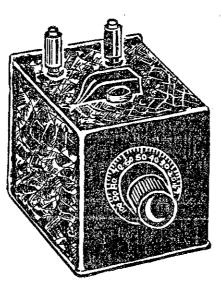
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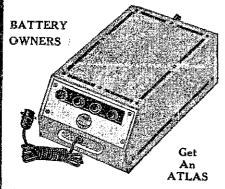
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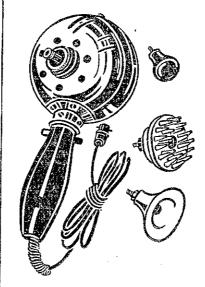
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TERMAN P.O. officials are sitting up late at night with cold towels wrapped round their heads thinking hard over a recent decision of the courts. The trouble began when enter prising residents of summer houses and bungalows near the Hamburg radio station found that, by attaching electric lights to a circuit tuned to Hamburg's wavelength, they could light their premises on the "buckshee" system. the time that the station is working on 100 kilowatts its field-strength is sufficient to light the bulbs. officials, nettled by this ingenuity, summoned the hut-dwellers for "stealing the energy of a broadcasting station."
The judge, who was apparently a bit of a sport, ruled that the P.O. wins its case only if it can show that the use of the bulbs reduces the reception strength of the transmitter. And the P.O. officials, hastily donning their thinking caps and ice-packs, have retired to think out why illumination should impair radiation.

THERE is still current an Australian colloquialism, "Buckley's chance," meaning "without a hope." Yet it is something like a hundred years ago since Thomas Buckley escaped from a convict settlement down at Port Phillip, and with a companion set out for China, which, it was believed among the convicts, lay a little to the north of Australia. Thus history, or news, was made, and the words "Buckley's chance" added to the Australian language. The story of Phomas Buckley's guage. The story of Thomas Buckley's escape, his long residence with a tribe of blacks, and his return to civilisation. made an enthrallingly dramatic episode in "Famous Escapes," BSA presenta-tion broadcast last week from 2GB and 2UE Sydney.

