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- CROSLEY RADIO** Abel, Smeeton, Ltd.,
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- EMMCO RADIO PRODUCTS** Johns, Ltd.,
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- EMMCO RADIO PRODUCTS** Thos. Ballinger & Co., Ltd.,
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- CROSLEY RADIO** J. C. Davidson,
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- CROSLEY SETS** Abel, Smeeton, Ltd. Rep.: C. Ruscoe,
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- CROSLEY RADIO** D. A. Morrison & Co.,
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G. S. Anchor, Manager.
- PHILIPS VALVES AND APPARATUS** All Good Radio Dealers.

The First Radio Wedding

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call of Love itself she needs must leave our shores and bid a fond farewell to Radioland, her unseen multitude of fairy helpers have hallowed the marriage altar with their presence and placed on her bridal finger the gift of gifts.

"Beyond the unseen fairies there are the thousands of unseen listeners who throughout this joyous afternoon have been, and are still, with us in spirit. All Radioland has come to the wedding! Boys and girls and fathers and mothers all over New Zealand are listening-in and sharing with us in everything but the delights of this wedding breakfast. They were with us at the church. They are with us here. Unseen and unheard, they are as one with us in the sincerity of their kindly thoughts and generous wishes for Aunt Gwen and her husband.

"What a wonderful army of well-wishers! Was ever bride more greatly honoured? Boys and girls and fathers and mothers of Radioland, may I, in conclusion, speak for you and invite the company here assembled to join with you in a nation-wide 'Auld Lang Syne' for dear Aunt Gwen? She is here, bright and smiling as ever. She is about to leave us and exchange her bridal robes for her travelling trappings. She is waiting to say good-bye to you all. Come now, before she speaks—'Should auld acquaintance.'

UNFORTUNATELY during this speech of Mr. Claude Moss the crowd in the reception room kicked the plug out of the microphone and a large part was lost. This unfortunately happened a second time; otherwise the broadcast was perfect.

At intervals, the beautiful chimes of the striking clock presented to the bride by 2YA were heard, and attention to this fact was drawn by the announcer, who surprised listeners by saying, at seven minutes past five, "You will now hear the five o'clock chimes." In diffidence to the announcer we shall not repeat a query that came over the telephone following this rather startling announcement.

It was a thrilling moment when Mrs. Stennett, but "still Aunt Gwen," as she told them, rose to bid good-bye to all her radio friends over the air. She exhorted her young friends not to forget what they had promised together, to do one good deed each day, and to be unfailingly kind to animals. "Uncle Bruce" also said a few words to the children. He told them that although he knew the children were sorry that he was taking Aunt Gwen away, and she was sorry to leave them all, that she wanted to go and that he would bring her back to speak to them again some day, but that she must go away with him now.

Finally Aunt Gwen came to what was plainly the most difficult task she had yet to perform—actually to say good-bye, and then could do so only by promising to send messages to Aunt Molly. "Good-bye all Radio Land, good-bye"—and "Aunt Gwen" had ceased to be.

ON view at the bride's home were the very beautiful presents which had been sent from all over New Zealand. Again a televisior would be necessary if a just impression of the presents

had to be conveyed. They ranged from delicate crystal to a massive bookstand. The total number of presents displayed must have numbered over 100. "Good-byes" and "good wishes" were received from hundreds of little ones throughout the country.

The most unique and successful broadcast closed with musical items rendered by well-known broadcasting artists, and as a grand finale almost all the gentlemen present joined in a mighty "Auld Lang Syne."

Concerning this, we must tell a little story: This well-known chorus had been sung earlier in the proceedings, and in order to hear more clearly the items that were being broadcast several of the guests assembled in a room in which there was a wireless receiver. When the final item (which, of course, was not scheduled) came through, one of the gentlemen became very bewildered, and remarked, "Well, that is marvellous, they must have had that bottled up somewhere from the last time." It took quite a few seconds for the truth to dawn that this was a second rendering.

Appreciative Correspondence.

JUDGING from the correspondence received by the Broadcasting Company, the broadcast of Aunt Gwen's wedding was celebrated in many homes. Numerous children's parties were held.

One of the letters to 2YA reads: "I cannot let to-day's relay pass without sending you our thanks and appreciation. Reception here was perfect. Although we have no children here we are often listening to the children's session. We have been eagerly looking forward to this day, and in honour of Aunt Gwen's wedding day my wife decorated the room with flowers, and I charged all the batteries. We invited some friends and opened a bottle of wine and drank the toasts standing. We heard everything clearly. Mr. Parker's playing of the "Wedding March" was simply wonderful. We heard Aunt Gwen's laugh many times, so we know she was happy. You see how real radio brings things to us and how much it means in the lives of people words fail to express. Many times I have intended to write to you, but one good thing follows another so often I should be writing all the time. The good things you give us are too numerous to mention. I am very grateful that I have the privilege to enjoy this most wonderful thing radio. The company and all the staff may feel proud of their work in giving to listeners so much pleasure. We are not interested in sport ourselves, but seeing that we hear so many things we like we are pleased that you can give the sports news for those who do like it."

IF your set howls and whistles when no one is near it you can be sure that the interference is coming not from it but from one of your neighbour's sets.

THE idea of the double winding in binocular coils is to make the coil magnetically compact and comparatively incapable of setting up unwanted coupling.