

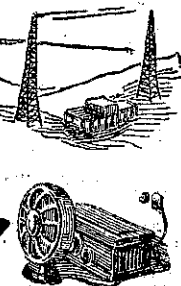
P.625.A *the* power valve that has eclipsed all previous performance

DESIGNED to handle enormous volume, entirely free from distortion, in the last stage of amplification, Osram P625A has been proved by wireless enthusiasts throughout Australia to possess exceptional qualities. There is no valve to compare with it, particularly for use in gramophone amplifiers. If you cannot obtain it locally—or any other Osram Valve you need—it will be sent direct, safe delivery guaranteed. The "Osram Valve Guide"—a useful little book—will be sent you free on request.

SPECIFICATIONS:
Fil. Volts . . . 6.0 max.
Fil. Current 0.25 amp.
Plate Volts . . . 180 max.
Amp. Factor . . . 3.7
Impedance 1,600 ohms
Nor. Slope 2.3 ma/volts
Max Plate Cur. 28 m.a.
Equiv. UX171A, C603

Osram Valves

Made in England



ALL secondary schools in San Paulo, Brazil, have been fitted up with all-electric receivers, and suitable programmes, compiled by a board of teaching experts, are broadcast.

DURING 1929 over 39,800 patents were applied for in England. The majority of these were connected with sound pictures, radio, colour cinematography, loud speakers, and television.

RUSSIA'S vast plans for radio are exciting interest throughout the world. A five-year plan calls for 87 stations of 948 kilowatts total power and 101 subsidiary stations.

THE police headquarters in Budapest is to be equipped with a powerful radio transmitter, and the 250 most important police stations in various parts of Hungary are to be supplied with receiving sets.

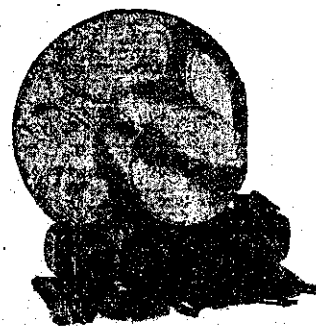
A LEADING London daily was inquiring recently as to the reason why parsons are not paid for their services when broadcasting for the B.B.C. An official of the latter company, in reply, advanced as the principal reason for the omission the regulation laid

down by the Religious Advisory Committee. This recommends that the clergy should not be paid a fee for broadcasting, and that only out-of-pocket expenses should be met. It certainly appears unfair, for instance, that Sir Harry Lauder should be paid £1000 for three broadcasts, and yet the parson when he broadcasts a religious service should receive nothing.

A CERTAIN amount of sympathy seems due to a London listener who was recently charged with damaging a neighbour's wireless aerial. He admitted the charge, but in his defence stated that he was driven to do so after his neighbour had oscillated persistently for two hours. The case was dismissed on condition that the defendant paid 9/- costs and made good the damage.

FRENCH listeners who are annoyed by electrical disturbances are highly satisfied with the result of a recent lawsuit in connection with radio interference. The judge ordered the dismantling of a costly electric sign, and awarded substantial damages to a Paris listener whose reception had been spoilt.

The Speaker of the Year



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