Summer-Time Radio Arrives

Fans and Broadcasters Prepare for the Summer Season's Big Events.

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I be receiving from local stations during the summer-time the radio listensible as compared with the relatively ow stirnal level from Jaistant stations. It is to be expected, therefore, that the program originating at distant points during exceptionally warm, unsettled weather, when the atmosphere is surcharged with electricity will prove leas desirable from the standpoint of clearness; and freedom from multilation than the local program.

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you can do willout the ratio during the summer. No matter whether you are doomed to stay in the city or are fortunate enough to spend your time in the mountains or at the seashore, you cannot afford to dispense with radio this journer of all summers. Radio broadcasters have the interests of their audience more at heart than is generally supposed. Thus for the past month or two studio managers have been planning their summer programs so as to adapt them to the needs and interests of the listener in the summertime. Among this summer's programs there will be the leading sporting events, play by play, which we cannot afford to miss. There are to be talks on stennis, swimming, baskotball and other games. There are to be talks on anomobiles and touring. And music! Imagine trying to get along without dance music and the latest songs and a little operat thrown in for good measure! Even the home-builder, whose thoughts gently turn to shingles and cement and plumbing with the approach of warm weather, will get some real advice via radio.

The summer-time programs of this year are to be just as indispensable as those of just winter. So, as far as programs are concerned, summer time radio is here.

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year are to be just as indispensable promine standpoint of clearness and from multilation that the local programs. The winter-time to the satisfied with local programs. The winter-time offers an opportunity to test one's still in tuning in far' off stations, but once warm opportunity to test one's still in tuning in far' off stations, but once warm wather is here, the radio enhusiant should afm to get clean highest still in tuning in far' off stations, but once warm wather is here, the radio enhusiant should afm to get clean highest still in tuning in far' off stations, but once warm of the radio fan.

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SOUND PRINCIPLES FOR ALLIED DEBTS

Payments to America Should Be Guided by Dawes Plan, Says C. E. Mitchell.

The fundamental principles of the Dawes plan for settling the European war debt question are applicable to the problem of the Allied debts to the United States, Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, declares in an article in the American Bankers Association Journal. Mr. Mitchell says:

"Debts between nations are always a source of international trouble, and I consider it of great importance that our own economic as well as politicar, relations with such countries] are France, Belgium and Italy may be improved by an early adjustment of inter debts to our own antional government.

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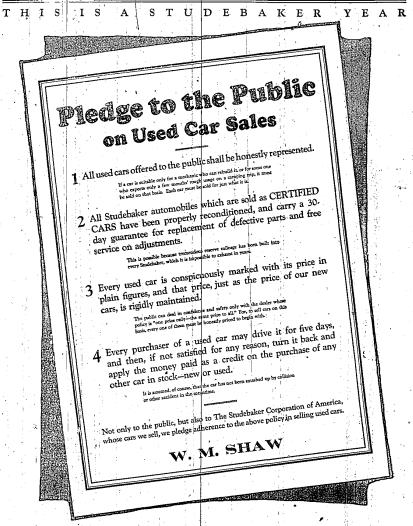
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An invitation to Trouble

Any attempt to force the carrying of such debt burdens to the second and third generations is but an engraved invitation to further trouble. The second principle is that the dobtor country shall be taxed to the limit while the debt remains, but in no event to a point where its economic structure collapses under the strain, and further that the nationals of the debtor-country shall in no case have a lesser burden of taxintion upon them than have the nationals of the creditor country—nonther principle the soundness of which cannot be questioned.

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An interesting experience is told by Dean Dodson of a Louisiana fariner wind was just about breaking even in growing cotton. One day his wife fell seriously ill and was obliged to go to the hospital. A little later his daughter was also taken to the bospital Before, he was through with this ex



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