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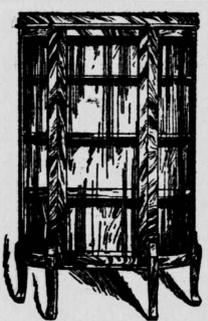
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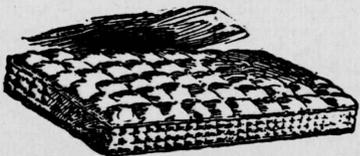
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WIRELESS TO VENUS

How Question of Life on Other Planets Might Be Settled.

PRESENT MEANS MIGHT DO

Bringing to a Focal Stream Energy in Waves Now Diffused.

USE OF NUMBERS AS SIGNALS

Difficulty Not to Much in Sending Messages as in Having Them Interpreted.

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Wireless messages to Venus and Mars or from them may soon solve the question of the habitation of the nearest planetary neighbors of the earth. For over two years the writer has been experimenting with this object in view, and while he cannot hope for immediate success, it is not without the range of possibility that he or some other experimenter properly equipped may be able to solve this riddle, which is as old as human intelligence. That does not mean that we shall be able to talk with the stars, for Venus and Mars do not stargaze, but planets, while the stars are stars, such a state of energy that they seem impossible as the theater of any life approaching human intelligence.

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Inhabitation of Other Worlds.

To the scientific mind there is nothing abhorrent in the speculation of inhabitation of other worlds than ours in our own solar system and, applying ordinary common sense to the subject, it seems not that it is highly improbable that the hundreds of simple worlds that surround us have no inhabited planets in their systems, but that it would be highly improbable that they did not have such planets. To assume that our own sun is the only star so favored and that our own earth is possessed by the only life of which physical life endows with intelligence is to place a limitation on the power of the Creator that is absurd in its arrogance. Our telescopes and spectroscopes have taken us far afield in the universe, and yet we really know surprisingly little about our two nearest neighbors in our own system—Venus and Mars. If it were only possible to devise some means of sending the space beyond the earth and then an exchange of intelligence between the three planets would help solve many questions. There have been many plans for such communications, mostly impracticable, but in this as in all lines of human effort, success is to be found until the right means are found. It is always the simple way that proves effective and the simple way here is by radio-grammatic impulses or "wireless."

Over the entrance to the Union station in this city is this inscription—once a quotation and a prophecy: "The old mechanic arts, controlling new forces, build new highways—and make the very ether carry human thought."

The electrical impulses used in wireless communication are thrown off in spherical "waves," which increase in size as they progress from the point of initiation. By using the commercial form of wireless "wave" now in use it seems futile to hope for impulses strong enough to reach our distant neighbor. But if the energy now wasted in the spherical waves, which diffuse themselves over large areas, could be directed to a focal point and directed toward a given point it is not too much to say that they would progress as far in a straight line as the rays of light that come to us from the sun. I have devised a means for such focalization, so that instead of throwing up a futile array of electrical energy, can direct this energy in a solid stream toward any point.

Difficulty of Interpretation.

It is quite certain that wireless waves will travel as far as light will, if processed in linear impulses, and this would be found in the commercial form of wireless "wave" now in use. It is the difficulty of interpreting their meaning when sent. It is manifestly improbable that a message sent in any language of the earth would be understood in Mars or Venus, and if some experimenter on either of these two planets tried to communicate with us by means of any tongue in use on these two worlds we should not understand. But there is one language that must be universal in scope and that is numbers. A unit and multiples of a unit or even the Morse code of the telegraph, if used, would suffice to bridge the chasm of space.

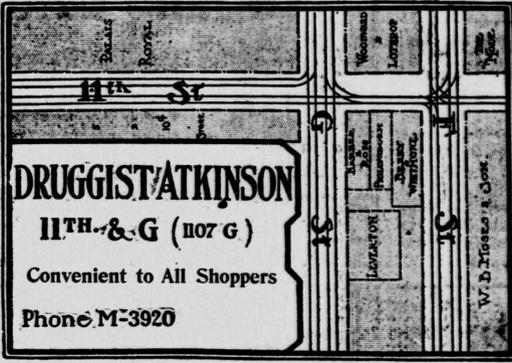
Let us suppose that the Venusians are as intelligent as we are, and it is always fair to assume equal intelligence in the other fellow, and the Venusians have found the lines of the impulses of energy that we use in wireless. Suppose that some Venusian has discovered a way to concentrate these impulses into a stream, and further suppose that he has intelligence enough to establish a station on some suitable place on Venus and that as that planet approaches the earth a constant reflection of some arbitrary signal that could not be mistaken for erratic natural impulses, be sent to us by two, then by three and so on up to nine. Let these be succeeded by a series of pulses from one to nine and let there be a fixed interval of time between the sending and the receiving. Now let us further suppose that these signals are sent one hour apart, on the beginning of a division of the Venusian day, and that they were continued for a period of days equal to the number of signals sent in an interval of no sending was allowed to intervene, or any system of signals based on the universality of numbers were used by some astronomer-inventor of Venus or Mars to send a message to the earth.

Might Take a Lifetime.

Suppose the same thing were done on this earth. There are a hundred competent mathematicians in the world who could not have a Venusian use to waves to be sent to Venus, and compute the probable return time range of answering from that planet. All that would be needed would be patient impulses to get results. It might take the lifetime of one man, but that would be of little moment when the results would be considered. It can be done so far as this earth is concerned, and it presents a competent

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and rational way in which the question of inhabitation of Venus and Mars might be settled. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the communication between planets could be achieved with the wireless means now at our disposal. Columbus did not have a Venusian use to the aid of a door bell battery. Not at all. But there now exist hundreds of governments and private wireless stations throughout the world. Suppose that throughout the world at a prearranged time in both hemispheres when they are turned toward Venus every wireless station in the facing hemisphere flashed out into space a combined signal. If these signals were sent in unison, and there is no insuperable difficulty in doing this, the various waves would combine into one great wireless wave with the probable result that sufficient energy would be produced to transmit the signal through the ether intervening between the earth and Venus.

If there are, and I am convinced that there are, intelligent beings on these two planets, it is quite within the bounds of probability that they have wireless or some similar method. Some operator there would be bound to notice that he was getting static impulses with a regularity that betokened intelligent purpose. The natural result would be that some pioneer there would attempt to reply and his reply would probably be in commercial form. If wireless operators on our earth were looking for some such reply and it were made, it would be caught somewhere by some intelligent ear and its verification would then be only a question of repetition. We would probably have a Venusian use to use to throughout the world. Suppose that throughout the world at a prearranged time in both hemispheres when they are turned toward Venus every wireless station in the facing hemisphere flashed out into space a combined signal. If these signals were sent in unison, and there is

In time talk to Martians and Venusians as easily as we now cable to London or radiograph between ships at sea. The physical conditions of the other planets seem to inhibit intelligent habitation now, but we might find that a radio system would give us communication to regions beyond our own solar system, and it might even happen that we could get into touch with planets of other suns, like 61 Cygni, or other stellar neighbors, of our own sun. Or the Venusians or Martians, farther along in development than we, may have already done so, and we could learn through them.

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PLAN BIG SEASON.

Aero Club of California to Have Series of Events.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The Aero Club of California is planning a great summer campaign. A complete military organization is being got together on a small scale to work out a set of tactics which the members of the club have long been formulating, and which might be effective in time of war or defense of attack. The general organization will correspond to the regiment, a complete unit in military organization. This unit in turn will be subdivided into two sections, corresponding to battalions. These in turn will be subdivided into two sections, or companies, each, and each company will be cut up into squads.

HORSE SHOW ENTRIES.

There Will Be Not Less Than 3,500 to Compete in Events.

LONDON, June 3.—The closing of entries for the international horse show, to be held at Olympia June 12-14, has revealed the fact that an absolute record has been created in the number of entries received, the number reaching a total of no less than 3,500.

In the military classes there are 130 British and eighty foreign officers competing. Entries have been received from Tidworth, the Curragh, Colchester, Norwich, Andover, Canterbury, Netheravon and practically every cavalry depot in England and Ireland. From Aldershot one regiment alone, the 19th Hussars, has entered fifteen horses in the jumping classes.

AERO CHAMPIONSHIP.

Principal Interest Centered in Event in England.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Aviation's principal interest is centered in the holding of the world's aeroplane championship for the international trophy in England, July 2. So far as the aero clubs of the different countries are concerned, the lists are already closed. England, France, Germany, Austria and the United States will be represented.

Which of the prominent aviators of these countries will actually compete is a matter of conjecture. Last year the trophy was won by Graham-White of England and he will in all probability be one of the Englishmen to defend the title. The rules permit three aviators from each country to enter the competition.

WANT HITTING PITCHERS.

Griffith Laments Lack of Hurlers Ability to Wield Stick.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 3.—"I wish," said Clark Griffith, manager of the Cincinnati base ball team, the other day, "that there were a few more pitchers available like those who were the top-notchers twenty years ago. Not merely for their pitching—they are lots of star hurlers nowadays—but for the slugging that they could do as a part of their daily toil. In these days a pitcher believed that there were nine men whose business it was to soak the old ball, and to do nothing but pitch didn't go. Pitchers who were weak batters then were feeble stumps because they just couldn't hit and not because they didn't try, for they tried and did their best to kill the leather."