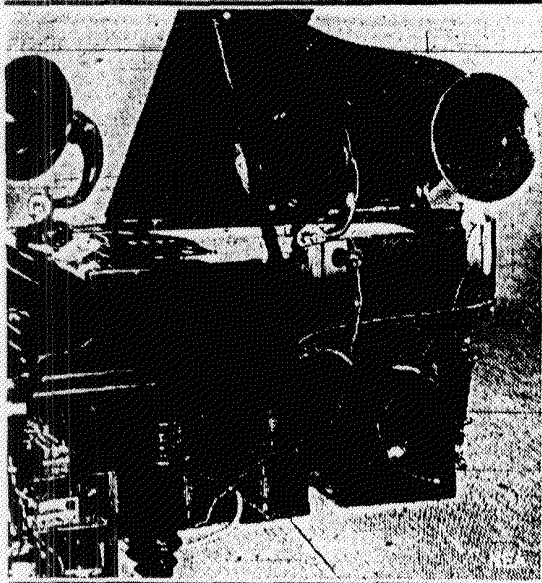


ne in on This, Radio Fans



NEA Berlin Bureau
 A hear over the radio. It's a "helerton"—an additional apparatus for a
 is it appeared on display at a recent radio exhibition in Berlin. Here's
 an be altered by changing the resistance in the lattice circle, which pro-
 ther with the ordinary tones of the piano.

LIPS

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younger girl. She told Norma that
 Daniels was hopeful but the mat-
 ter required time. Chris kept up
 the farce during those early weeks
 because she was worried. There
 were nights when she could not
 sleep, worrying about Norma. Too
 many times she had heard her
 say, "I don't want to live if he
 doesn't love me!"

Chris found excuses for inviting
 Norma to the apartment. As much
 of the time as possible she spent
 with her. If she could not be with
 her for an evening she tried to
 see that someone else was.

Dr. Willoughby said everything
 depended on Norma's mental out-
 look. She must keep up her gen-
 eral health, be cheerful and opti-
 mistic. The doctor was very in-
 sistent on these points. He re-
 peated them each time Norma
 came to his office.

Norma disregarded every warn-
 ing. She had retired again behind
 that barrier of reserve which even
 Chris could not circumvent. Cheer-
 ful and optimistic she cer-
 tainly was not. Norma was inhabiting a
 world of her own. Not a pleasant
 world. She did her work me-
 chanically, said very little and seemed
 to grow paler daily. Nervous man-
 ners she had never shown be-
 fore became apparent. Nothing
 interested her.

One day during the last week of
 February something happened
 which Chris regarded as a bless-
 ing. Dorothy Phillips received a
 wire from her sister in California.
 There was a vacancy in the office
 in which the sister worked. If
 Dorothy could come at once the
 job would be hers.

Within three days Chris was
 alone in the apartment. Dorothy's

MARRIED WOMEN DENIED JOBS BY SOUTHERN ROAD

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 30 (AP)—
 The Norfolk & Western Rail-
 way formally served notice here
 today that "married women need
 not apply" and that single women
 now in the company's employ who
 take the matrimonial step from
 now on must step out of their
 jobs.

The ruling does not affect mar-
 ried women now employed.

The company adopted the rule,
 officials announced, in order to
 bring about a more equitable dis-
 tribution of jobs among heads of
 families. The announcement said
 the road merely was following a
 route laid down by other cor-
 porations and public officials. Of-
 ficials of two other roads—the
 Southern and Norfolk Southern,
 said they contemplated no such
 step.

NEW RACE FOUND IN U. S.; BROWN SKINS DESCRIBED

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Edwin
 R. Embree, president of the Julius
 Rosenberg fund, says in a book,
 just published, that a new race
 of brown skinned people, has been
 found in the United States.

The group, of whom there are
 12,000,000 members was formed
 of the fusion of blacks, whites,
 and yellow-browns, and is new in
 biological makeup, the writer says
 in his "Brown America, the Story
 of a New Race." The family tree
 of the new race, he writes, has
 deeper roots than that of the
 Mayflower descendants, and has
 evolved in a century, as compared
 with the aeons required to develop
 the Egyptians, Greeks, Jews or
 Chinese.

Mr. Embree's researches, the
 book says, has led him to the con-
 clusion that more than half of
 the Negroes in America have some
 white or Indian blood.

"Black forefathers of the new
 race," he wrote, "were among the
 first white settlers of the new
 world." In 1619, according to John
 Smith's "Generale Historie," there
 arrived in Jamestown a Dutch man
 of warre that sold 20 Negroes.
 So just 12 years after the estab-
 lishment in Virginia of the first
 permanent British colony in Amer-
 ica, and a few months before the
 Mayflower landed the Pilgrims at
 Plymouth, the beginnings of the
 new race were made."

The diversity of Africans brought
 in during slave days, even with
 no admixture of white or Indian
 blood, the author continued, would
 itself have produced a new race
 different from any single tribe
 in Africa. But white and Indian
 blood began to be fused with the
 black.

"No special odium" he wrote,
 "was attached to the begetting of
 mulatto children in slave days.
 It was regarded almost as a mat-
 ter of course."

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