

Radio Seen Developer Of Super-University

Greatest Cultural Institution in All History Is Now Promised.

Washington, April 23.—(A.P.)—A new field for broadcasting, using telephone and power wires running into the home instead of radio space in the ether, was outlined today for the National Academy of Sciences by Major General George O. Squier, retired, in describing a device called the monophone.

Broadcasting in this new channel, since all space for ordinary

radio service has been assigned to stations, may develop in vast fields never before possible, he suggested.

Education was especially emphasized as becoming a beneficiary. The best minds from the state universities, colleges and government departments, he said, may be added to the teaching staffs of high schools through the development and perfection of such chain broadcasting.

"A new era lies ahead," he predicted, "in which we will have a super-university, which will be the greatest educational and cultural

institution in all history. Radio is the new agency by which alone this is possible."

Another device, a new microphone which makes use of the properties of the air condenser and is free from diaphragms or other movable mechanical parts, was described by its inventor, Arthur I. Foley, of Indiana university.

Discovery that a definite chemical material is responsible for resistance of plants to disease was announced by three scientists from the University of Wisconsin, J. C. Walker, K. P. Link and H. R. Angell.

Cincinnati, O., April 23.—(U. P.)—Jurors hearing cases in the common pleas court here no longer will have to strain their ear drums to hear testimony above the din of traffic passing the court house. Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell has ordered a loud speaker installed.

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