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ADMIT MEN WEDNESDAY

86 Massachusetts

8.04 REVIEW CLASS

Luncheon, Afternoon Coffee, and

Riverbank Court Hotel

Begins Tonight!

5-7

P.M.

Tuesday, May 15, 1934

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new device tunes in

radio automatically

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Wrigley.

New device tunes in radio automatically

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receiving set, is a tuning knob which

operates the device. Before setting the

apparatus, the program for the evening

must be chosen. Then, it is merely a

matter of about two minutes to

transfer this schedule to the ap-

paratus by means of the knob. The

sinks the iron and forces the mercury

and an iron armature float-

sulating cell, having in the cell some

conjunction with a glass or other in-

sulating material, suitably mounted in

machines believe that the retail price of

it is expected that the commercial ap-

paratus will require only one-third of

its present size, and that its retail

price will be as low as ten or

fifteen dollars.

As far as the builders know or

have been able to find out, this is

the only device that is able to tune in

on any station that a radio is capa-

ble of tuning in. It was a feeling that

a greater automatic an-

sion of programs was necessary, that

prompted the designing of this

device.

The inventors wish to acknowledge

their appreciation to Professor Harri-

son and Professor Sears of the

Physics Department for their permit-

ion to use the staff machines for

that department. Special acknowl-

edgement is given to Mr. Kallenback

and Louis V. Baldwin and Ed-

ward T. Piotrowski who helped to

build the apparatus.

That 90 per cent of the crimes com-

mitted by day are by boys under 15.

(Ooh!—I better hurry up!)

Here's why—Luckies do not dry out

why—Luckies are All-Ways

kind to your throat

The difference between cigarettes is

the difference between what goes into

them and how they are put together.

That's why Luckies have the most

qualities that matter—long-lasting,
center leaves, for these are the softest

leaves—that's why farmers are paid

more for them. And Luckies get the

benefit of the famous process—"It's toasted"—that's why

our throat protection.

Add every Lucky is round, firm and

fully packed. That's why Luckies

keep in condition;—that's why you'll

find that Luckies do not dry out—an

important point to every smoker.

Yes, Luckies are always in all-way kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"


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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

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