



**HI PARDNER---
PROUD TO HAVE YOU JOIN UP**

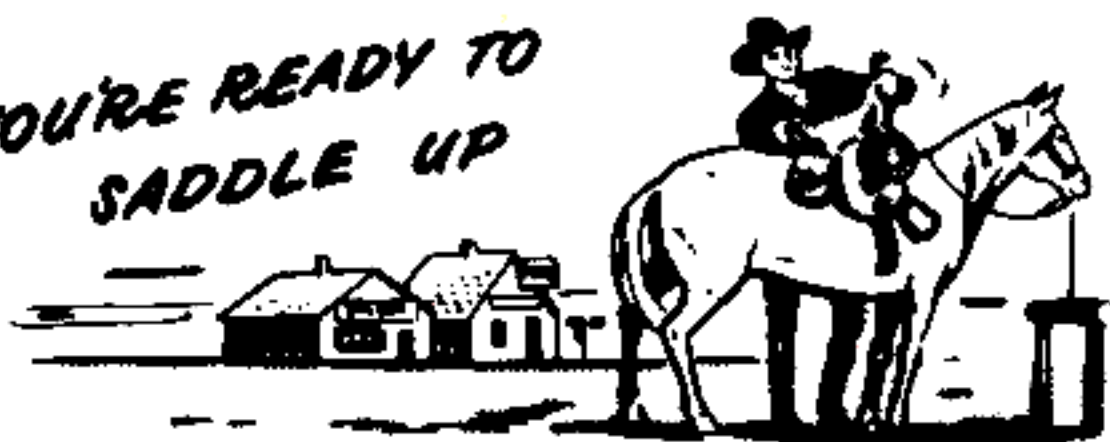
Quite a radio you have here. It's made specially for young cow pokes and cow gals who know something good when they see it. Now, let me tell you about it.

First thing, it'll play on either AC or DC power. It's not persnickety so long as the juice is between 105 and 115 volts. And it doesn't take a whole lot of juice either—only 30 watts (about half as much as an ordinary light bulb).

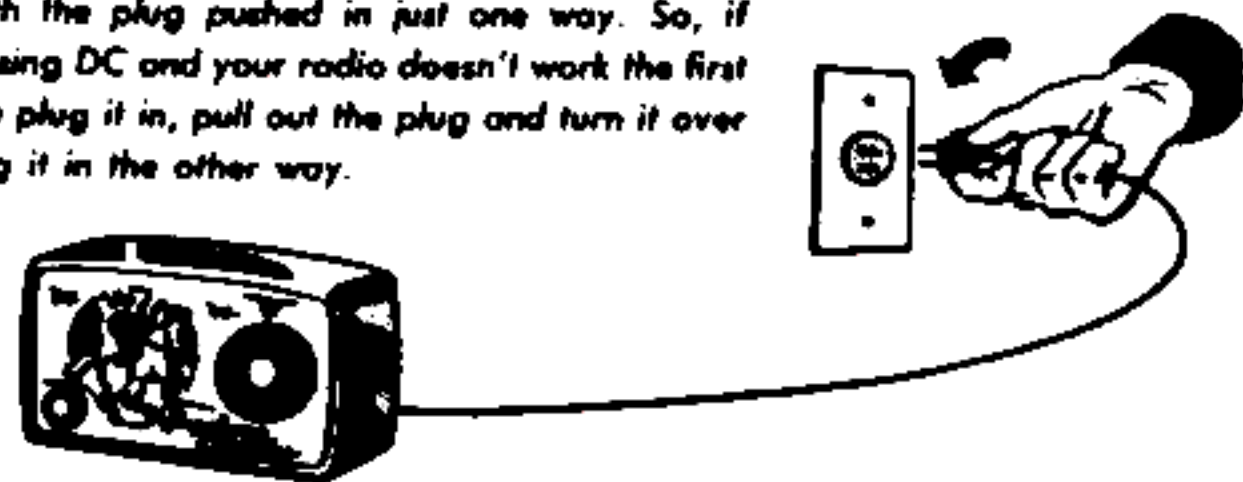
It's a mighty tough radio, too, with a solid steel case and a real rugged chassis. It can take real rough treatment if it has to—but then there isn't any point in treatin' it mean just because of that. Incidentally, it's Underwriters' Laboratories listed, too. That means it's been tested all kinds of ways and it's safe!



**NOW YOU'RE READY TO
SADDLE UP**



It doesn't make much difference where you set it, but it's best to keep it off the radiator or heater. Now, unwind the power cord and plug it in. If your bunk-house has AC current you can put the plug in either way and it will play. (Sometimes it will play better if you pull the plug out and turn it over and plug it back in. You can find out which way is best by trying both ways.) If you have DC current your radio will play with the plug pushed in just one way. So, if you're using DC and your radio doesn't work the first time you plug it in, pull out the plug and turn it over and plug it in the other way.



NOW UNCOIL THE LARIATENNA



On the back of the radio, all coiled up and hung on the pommel of the saddle is your antenna. We call it the "Lariatenna" and if you use it like I tell you, you can rope in more stations than you can stuff in a ten gallon hat. Here's how.

- ★ Take the Lariatenna off the saddle pommel.
- ★ Unwind it—clear out.
- ★ Stretch it out along the wall of the bunk-house. Not too tight.
- ★ Attach the suction cup to the window glass—or the bunk-house wall if Mom will let you.
- ★ That's all.



Most places, you won't need all the 20 feet of the Lariatenna strung out. Maybe only a third of it or half of it. Coil what you don't need back on the saddle pommel.

When you string out the "Lariatenna," keep it close to the wall and out of the way. Keep it out of the middle of the bunk-house or you may get your spurs all tangled up in it and pull the radio off the table. And it will keep the women-folk happier if everything's neat. And, listen, Pardner, don't attach the "Lariatenna" to a water pipe, or radiator or the like. Those things are what they call "grounded" and this radio is designed to operate without ground connection.

