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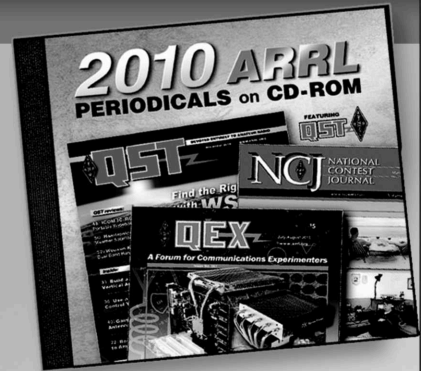
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Two division directors honored us with their presence—our own H. W. Kerr, W9GP, Little Sioux, Iowa, and the Rocky Mountain head, R. J. Andrews, W9AAB, of Denver, Colo., accompanied by his O.W. Speakers included Prof. L. C. Pasley, Kansas State College, Manhattan; Capt. W. A. Beasley, W9FRC; C. H. Annis, Kansas City, Hygrade-Sylvania representative; E. A. Roche, W9FLT; Guy Wilson, W9EL; Clifford W. Johnson, W9BUY; E. Earl Harden, W9FMX, and Ens. Harry E. Legler, C-V (S) U.S.N.R., W9PB. Conferences of the O.R.S., led by O. J. Spetter, W9FLG, SCM for Kansas; of the A.A.R.S., led by Director Kerr, radio aide, seventh corps area; of the USN Communication Reserve, led by Ens. A. W. Hodge, C-V (S), W9CFL, and the CX7 association led by Captain Beasley, preceded the special entertainment Saturday night.

C. W. Loeber, acting inspector-in-charge of the F.R.C. Kansas City office, conducted examinations for amateur licenses, and was featured speaker Sunday at the banquet, explaining new regulations and prescribing the routine through which recipients of the green and pink QSL's can preserve their precious tickets.

— F. K. T.

The Oklahoma State Convention

(The West Gulf Div.)

THE Red Lacquer Room of the Alvin Hotel in Tulsa, June 16th and 17th, was busy as a bee hive when the Tulsa Amateur Radio Club staged a real convention. Guests from all over the state were cordially greeted by President John Douglas.

Howard Hamilton, convention manager, showed his versatility by giving the delegates three musical selections on the xylophone. Such contests as needle threading, radio word spelling-bee, won by W5CCV and W5CSU respectively, helped relieve the seriousness of speeches. Director Frank Corlett gave a 25-minute talk on A.R.R.L. and I.A.R.U. Director Corlett is the Dean of Divisional Directors and last May presented his seventeenth annual report at the annual meeting, so his talk was based on actual knowledge of conditions and progress made by the organization over so many years. Jim Pitcher spoke interestingly on photo-cells and demonstrated their application in a talking moving picture machine. Visits were made to Dept. of Commerce airways station, the Municipal airport and Bell Telephone Building. The Army and Navy were well represented by Carter Simpson and Charles Dunn respectively. Liars, pie-

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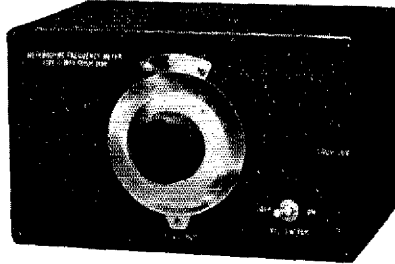
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eating, tallest and youngest ham contests took place during the convention and proper prizes awarded. All convention activities came to a close with one "swell" banquet and the thanks of all go to the Ponca City and the Tulsa Clubs for this joint affair. Looks as though the 1934 official West Gulf Division convention may be held in Tulsa. Let's root for it.

— A. A. H.

The Wisconsin State Convention
 (Central Division)

THE combined 1933 convention and hamfest held at the Hotel Wausau, Wausau, under the auspices of the Northern Wisconsin Radio Club is a thing of the past, but Saturday, June 10th and Sunday, June 11th will be long remembered by the delegates.

With a cordial welcome by Mayor Otto Muenchow, President Fear started things going. Talks were given by R. C. Judd, W9IFV; Roy Bushland, W9GIT; Clarence Stellow, W9BRJ and Rex A. Munger, W9LIP.

The excellent banquet was held Saturday evening and was followed by motion pictures. Director Windom was unable to attend the convention because of an auto accident and the delegates missed the opportunity of meeting their director but are glad to know that no personal injury was sustained.

Sunday was to be a day for stunts and it looked like a big disappointment as the day started out wet, raining very hard until about 9:00 a.m., but cleared up nicely after that. Portable stations W9HFY, MCO and LST were brought out of their shelter and put in operation on 80 meters and had successful QSO's. In the afternoon a picnic was held in Marathon Park. After the "eats" a kittenball game was held between the c.w.'s and 'phones, the winner to take a cup put up last year at the annual picnic by the N.W.R.C. Floyd Smith, W9FAW, was captain for the c.w., and Roy Bushland, W9GIT, captain for the 'phones. The c.w.'s won the cup which is permanent now as they also won last year. A Tug-of-War between the c.w. and 'phones was won by the c.w. crowd and proved quite exciting. Like all good things there must be an end and so after a few more stunts, late in the afternoon 73 and SK closed the events of two pleasant days.

— Bob & A. A. H.

The Dakota Division Convention

THE Dakota Division conventions are not held very often but when one takes place it makes up for lost time. With an attendance of over 300 this year's convention held at the Oxford Ballroom, St. Paul, Minn., under the auspices of the St. Paul Radio Club, assisted by Minneapolis Radio Club, April 21st and 22nd, proved an outstanding affair. Rex Munger, general chairman,