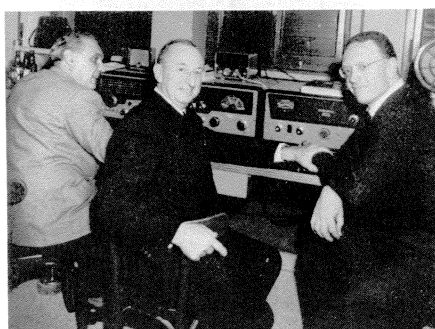
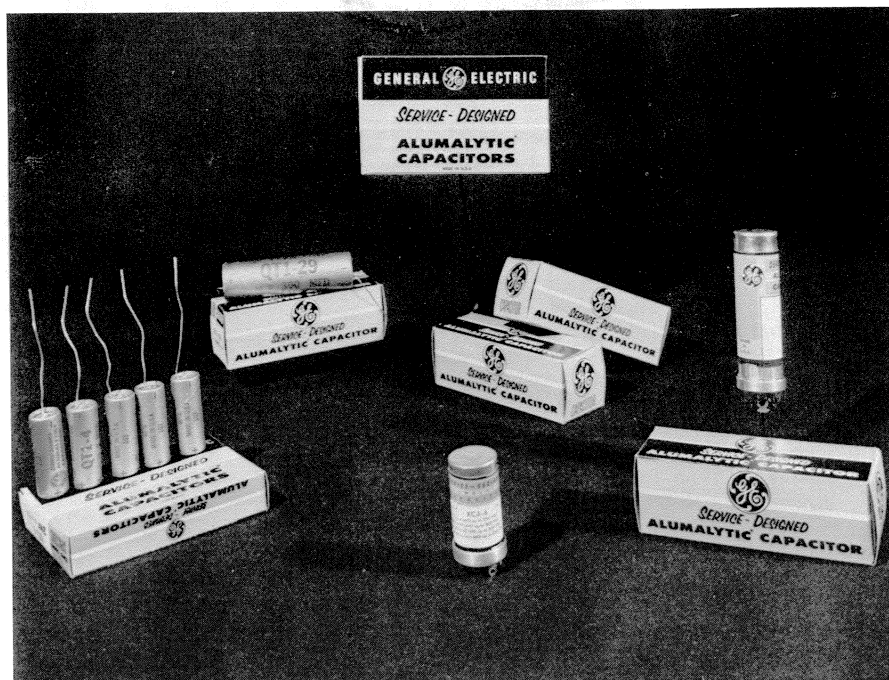


A New Feature — MEET OUR AMATEUR TUBE DISTRIBUTORS —



Uncle Dave Marks, W2APF (center), visited the amateur radio station at Vatican City, HV1CN, on a trip to Europe recently. At left is Dr. Loris Castaldi, I1CL, who acted as interpreter and, at right, Domenico Petti, Chief Operator and Custodian of HV1CN.

W2APF is widely known as the operator of UNCLEDAVE'S Radio Shack in Albany, New York. During several foreign and globe-girdling tours, Dave has met thousands of radio amateurs, and may well have set a record for this feat.



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MEET OUR AUTHORS —

W9GFS — Philip E. Hatfield, found a solution to the usual tangle of power cords and cube taps in the neat power control box for his station described on page 7.

Phil's previous contributions to **G-E HAM NEWS** have been the GADGET RACK and accessories in the September-October, 1958 issue, and "OPERATING G-E HI-FI TUBES AS MODULATORS" in the January-February, 1960 issue.

Vocationally, W9GFS is a technical data engineer with G.E.'s Receiving Tube Department here in Owensboro. He has authorized several articles for **QST**, **Electronics World**, and other publications.

W4PFQ — Allen (Al) P. Haase, needed a combination audio preamplifier, with automatic gain control, voice-controlled break-in circuit, and phone patch. The result, after many hours of construction and testing, is the OMNIVOX described in this issue on pages 1 to 6.

Al's fine station is shown on page 1. The transmitter is completely home constructed, including the exciter unit at the right.

W4PFQ is Manager of Advanced Development Engineering for General Electric's Receiving Tube Department in Owensboro. He and his staff are busily engaged in developing exotic new thermionic devices like TIMMS circuits, the tiny high-temperature, radiation-resistant packaged electronics circuits described on page 2 of the July-August, 1959 issue.



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