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ment is being manifested and if this will keep on long enough to reach the QRMers, the relay is as good as done. We hope to

be in a position to print more details in the February issue. The relay may be run between now and that date.

Annual Dues

Remember that it has been decided among us that we are to pay annual dues from now on. As we have already stated, this money is to help defray the expenses of running the office work at Hartford Headquarters, Nutley District Headquarters, Chicago District Headquarters, and Los Angeles District Headquarters. These dues amount to \$1.00 per year, 8 1-3 cents per month, 1 9-10 cents per week. Not enough to hurt any of us very badly. They should be paid on the first of the year, for the coming year, and as this happens to be the first of said year, said dues are due. \$1.00 pays up to December 31st,

1917, and \$1.00 more brings twelve copies of QST during 1917. If the members will pay up promptly, it will save us all a lot more money than you would believe possible because it will save printing, mailing and addressing several thousand bills and subscription blanks. The cost of these gets up to \$100 before you have time to turn around and this money comes out of all of us. The work comes out of us here at Headquarters. Therefore in the interests of reducing the resistance losses, attend to your League financial obligations as early as you can.

A Concert by Wireless

Lee De Forest Gives Amateur Operators
a Treat Over the 'Phone.

Thousands of amateur wireless operators within a radius of 100 miles of New York heard a wireless telephone concert given recently at the De Forest experimental laboratories at Highbridge. The entertainment lasted for more than half an hour, and operatic selections and popular music were poured into the telephone to be sent out in wireless waves to every listening ear in and about the city. Phonographic records were used and a special record was put on to oblige an operator "somewhere in Flushing."

Notice of the concert had been sent out several days ago, and so that amateurs were waiting with receivers clapped to their ears for the signal that would tell them that the performance was about to begin. All that the operators had to do to enjoy the music was to tune up to the wave length of the sending station.

Walter Schare was in charge of the concert, and after the first few selections had

been played on the phonograph expressions of thanks from the unseen audience began to sputter into the receiving instrument. From Yonkers came a hearty vote of thanks, and one enthusiastic Staten Islander insisted on sending messages of appreciation several times.

The concert is one of a series planned at the laboratories. Indeed, it is the plan of Lee De Forest to establish a sort of wireless newspaper to which every amateur with an instrument can subscribe. In this way news can be telephoned and the interesting happenings of the day can be sent to listening ears "hot off the wire."

We are informed that the test will continue every evening from Monday to Friday inclusive, at 8:00 o'clock on a wave length of approximately 800 meters. The De Forest Company would deem it a great favor if those hearing the concert would report by mail.