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Is the operation of radio in the United States a monopoly? Are the three large broadcasting Controlling that the chains bound to gether in a manner Radio In U. S. A. that does, or will, pervert the use of the chain to their own selfish profit, without depard for the rights of the whole people? Shall be federal povernment, in guarding this "public domain of the air," crack down with stricter-regulations, even to the extent of demanding their every radio station first gain permission from some hurcaucrat for most of its programs?

These questions are in the minds of many radio station owners and operators, as the Federal Communications Commission, with Frank R. Mc Ninch as chairmals, legina a sweeping investigation of the radio industry.

McNinch as chairman, begins a sweeping inves-igation of the radio-industry. with much deli-quest. That some of the radio programs are trite-and not interesting to the majority of histoners, perhaps even the stations themselves will admit-their only rebuttal to this charge will perhaps be that "we self our time to certain advertisers, and are reluctant to refuse them the type of program they think will attract customers." That's where the F. C. C. will come in, It will hold that air frequencies belong to the peo-ple, and that they can't be duplicated in a given region: that the people are entitled to the best, and that if advertising gives them too much of the worst, then perhaps the F. C. C. will argue, "get more intelligent and cooperative advertis-ers."

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be spent by his heirs.

There may be many reasons why it required twelve years to get this case to a judgment and smart lawyers would undoubtedly be able to explain them. At the same time, to one unversed in the technicalities of the law, there is something farcical in the procedure which has denied to George the enjoyment of the money which the Court now says should be his. It seems "there ought to be a law, etc."

If you look in the Southern evening sky, the bright "star" that you see is Jupiter, largest Jupiter—Eleven-Moon Planet planet in the solar system, about 500,000.

Moon Planet on the sun and 400,000,000

miles from the earth.

The great, planet, with a mass almost three times as great, as the combined masses of all the other planets, has been studied by astronomers since Galileo discovered its four moons in 1610. Since then, other astronomers have discovered other moons and now they are sure that Jupiter has no less than eleven. It is possible that the use of larger telescopes will disclose other moons. Earle C, Slipher, of the Lowell Observatory, at Flagstaff, Arizona, recently told astronomers of unprecedented disturbances on the planet Jupiter during recent months. While it has been known that a characteristic of Jupiter is helts, or bands, and that changes appear in them at intervals of several years, Mr. Slipher reports that from December of last year until last month, the disturbances noted surpassed any that he had seen in the past thirty-two years. We have no idea what causes the spots to occur but it may be comforting to the people on the earth to helieve that the world is not the only planet in the splar system facing disturbances at the present time. miles from the earth.

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The Items That Make Up The Historical Background
Of The Birmingham Of Today.

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Agriculture Department Still Plays With Two-Price Idea

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