

FIRST BROADCAST WAS IN YEAR 1902

Solo Over Wireless 28 Years Ago Gives Woman Rank as Pioneer.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—When radio was wireless, a little girl played a harmonica before crude apparatus. It was heard a mile away over an crude receiving equipment.

That was 28 years ago. Today the little girl is Mrs. J. H. White of Little Rock, considered to be the "first woman broadcaster." The crude equipment was designed by her father, Nathan Stubbelfield, at Murray, Ky., a pioneer radio investigator.

Mrs. White was stationed in a field a mile away from her father's farm house laboratory. As she played the harmonica, a signal like that for pin dropping prevailed at the receiving end. Faint, but clearly, the music was received.

This experiment, one of a number conducted by Stubbelfield in 1902, has led his home town of Murray to feel that he should be credited with the "invention of radio." It plans to erect a monument in his honor.

Stubbelfield was considerably elated over his early experiments, and friends assisted him in obtaining a patent. Later he conducted demonstrations in Pennsylvania and New York and a stock company was formed to manufacture his device.

Things did not seem to develop as the inventor had hoped, and he went back home to spend the rest of his life in seclusion. Two years ago he was found dead by a friend who had visited his humble living quarters.

Mrs. White still shows a keen interest in radio, but she does not seem greatly concerned over the fact that she played an important part in some of the first attempts at entertainment broadcasting.

British exports of electrical goods showed a record increase last year.

BEFORE MIDNIGHT

FRIDAY PROGRAMS

The National Broadcasting company program for Friday night follows: 6, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 6:20, orchestra; 6:30, popular concert; 7:30, review; 8, Sketchbook program; 8:20, Amos and Andy; 8:45, John and Ned; 9, piano pictures; 9:50, Hill Billy boys; 10, prohibition poll; 10:40, singing ensemble.

The Columbia Broadcasting system program for Friday night follows: 7 to 7:30, transcriptional program; 9 to 9:30, story hour; 11 to 12, dance music.

Tacoma
KXV (760kc) 6, musical program; 8:45 to 9, silent; 9, CBS; 10, Co-Ede; 11, CBS; 12 to 1, orchestra.

Salt Lake City
KSL (1530kc) 8, NBC; 9, chamber music; 10:15, vanderbilt frolic; 11, midnight hour.

Spokane
KIRQ (2390kc) 8, NBC; 8:15, sports; 9:20, Hawaiian Rainbows; studio; 9:30, NBC; 11, requests.

Portland
KEX (1130kc) 7, novelties; 9, musical program; 9:20, orchestra; 10, concert; 10:20, news; 11:40, Midnight Matinee.

RGW (620kc) 6, NBC; 9, features; 10, Cecil and Sally; 10:40, Host Ovis.

Denver
KOA (430kc) 6, NBC; 8:15, Sally Mason; 8:20, NBC; 8:45, concert orchestra; 9:20, NBC; 11 to 12, dance music.

Los Angeles
KNX (1050kc) 6, musical program; 8, concert; 8:45, light broadcast; 10 to 1, dance music.

KILF (900kc) 6:30, popular music; 7, CBS; 7:30, light opera; 8, crooners; symphony; 9, CBS; 10, news; dance music; 12 to 1, orchestra.

KFI (640kc) 5, NBC; 7:30, musical program; 8:30, symphony; 11, Co-Ede.

Germans State Russia Holding War Prisoners

By O. Paul Jacob

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LEIPZIG (AP)—An allegedly authentic report that 125,000 former German prisoners of war are still missing is published by the Leipziger Neueste Nachrichten.

It is claimed that the somewhat startling figure is the result of careful compilations by the league of former war prisoners. These leagues have jointly filed the following demands with the German government:

Return to Germany of all former prisoners forcibly detained in other countries.

Payment of salaries due them by foreign governments for work done during their imprisonment.

Creation by the league of nations of an international law for prisoners of war.

The first demand is based on the claim that thousands of former German soldiers are detained in Siberia where either because they have married or have become subordinates of the district officials there, they are not permitted to return to Germany.

It is further stated that many German prisoners reported as dead by the French and British authorities in 1919 have since been found living in the French foreign legion. These cases are declared to furnish ground for the German government to demand of France an explanation as to the whereabouts of 40,000 German prisoners who have never returned home.

In connection with the second demand it is pointed out that Russia, Roumania and Belgium have flatly refused to make any such reimbursements and that France, while acknowledging the debt in principle, has granted only \$60,000 gold francs for 270,000 claimants, which is described as far too little for the work accomplished by these war prisoners. Furthermore, only half of the 125,000 claims submitted to England have been acknowledged, from which it is argued that the British lists must be either incomplete or unreliable.

In advocating a new international law to govern treatment of war prisoners, the German leagues assert that corresponding Austrian, English, French and Hungarian organizations have agreed to make the same demand of their respective governments.

Then she brought in the pie and put it on the table.

"Now my children, how many of you want a nickel's worth of pie?"

A hick town is a place where you can walk through an alley with a payroll without getting a thrill.

Upon the wide veranda stands a couple, hesitating.

They know they ought to say goodnight, but yet they stand there waiting.

He looks into her lovely eyes like all the stars adorning—

It's very hard to say "good night" at seven in the morning.

Sir Harry E. Brucewell, London child specialist, says that it is wrong to keep quiet while the baby is asleep, as it ought to be allowed to get used to noise. That is the position taken by the baby toward the family in the night, also.

It's time for spring housecleaning. Now you may find a couple

of those things you have been missing since fall housecleaning.

Appropos of nothing at all.

One youngster we know asked for some horse-dish on her meat last night. After it had been given her she looked at it a moment and exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, there's a hair off the horse in it!"

Speaking of horses reminds us of the man who wouldn't let his wife eat horse meat for fear she would nag him.

Little Sniffelblister—Well, Pop says when are you going to play football again?

The Rich Uncle—Why, I don't play football. What makes you ask me that question?

Little Sniffelblister—Well, Pop says that when you kick off we are going to get a brand new automobile and a house.

Sweet Thing—I didn't accept Jack the first time he proposed.

Catty Thing—No, dear, you weren't there.

Chats With Parents

By Alice Jackson Peale

Deane's mother was disappointed because, having moved, for the child's benefit to an environment as nearly ideal as possible, she did not at once show physical improvement or any indication that she was benefiting by the new situation.

From a crowded city apartment Deane had been taken to live in a cottage on the sea shore. The house was simple and roomy, with only as much furniture as was necessary for comfort. Along the beach there was a broad, concrete runway, which might have been made expressly for the joy of the children who raced their tricycles and express wagons up and down. There was a beach—a broad, sunny stretch of clean sand. Sea gulls ran along the water's edge and the surf curled white under a blue sky. What more could any child want?

But for nearly a month after they came to live there Deane showed her mother's footprints in the house and was most unhappy when compelled to go outdoors to play.

Strange as it may seem it would have been most surprising if she had not done just this. Children, like the rest of us, are creatures of habit. No matter how perfect the new situation to which a child is introduced it usually takes time for him to take advantage of it. This is especially true of the emotional child who lives much within himself.

Our cue at such times is to be patient, and to give the environment time to take its effect. With the especially dependent, emotional child it helps him to make friends with a situation if his mother temporarily becomes his playmate for a little while each day. The association of mother and the sense of security with this new scene is thereby made, and the child feels himself at home in it more quickly.

Some musicians in the Ozarks put rattlesnake rattles in their violins to keep cobwebs away.

COYOTES DROP CAPTAIN PLAN
COLLEGE OF IDAHO, CALL-
well, Apr. 3.—No captain will be
elected for the season to lead next
year's football team at the Col-
lege of Idaho. Coach Anne Cornell
has announced that he will ap-
point an acting captain for each
game. This same system will be
used on the football team next
fall also.

Some musicians in the Ozarks
put rattlesnake rattles in their vi-
olins to keep cobwebs away.

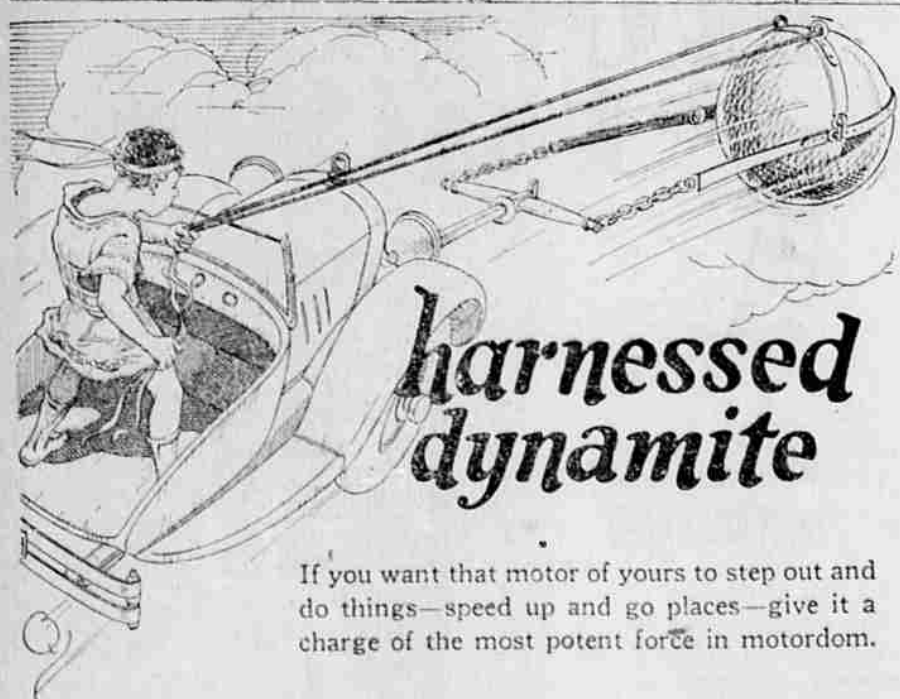
Harry L. Corbett



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Paid Adv. Corbett for Governor Com. Floyd J. Cook, Field Mgr.
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