

RADIO STATION CAUSED FINE

Cleveland — (UP) — Two youthful radio operators whose home-made broadcasting set became one of the country's smallest commercial stations in defiance of the Federal Radio commission, have learned that the law means what it says.

Marcey E. Hefling, 21, and Marion Weymouth, 28, both of New Philadelphia, were reprimanded in federal court by Judge Samuel H. West.

The judge relented, however and suspended payment of a \$100 fine levied against the youths after they promised to "read the law and realize it means what it says."

The two youths built themselves a 7 1/2 watt, 850 kilocycles set in an abandoned manufacturing plant in New Philadelphia, although they had been refused a federal license.

They used local talent on modest commercial programs, and every Sunday turned the station over to churches in the vicinity.

A West Virginia station complained to the Federal Radio commission that its broadcasts were being interfered with. A test car traveled Ohio and West Virginia roads until the boys' station, WAIR, was found.

The youths were indicted and pleaded guilty to operating without a license.

Gold Filled Cannon

Hunt Finally Abandoned

Houston, Tex. — (UP) — Back to his home in Montgomery, Ala., has gone A. E. Davis after spending nine years and hundreds of dollars in a fruitless search for a legendary Mexican cannon filled with gold.

According to legend, Mexican soldiers threw the treasure into the San Jacinto river in 1839 when pursued by bandits.

During the time he searched for the cannon, Davis used dredges and diving equipment. After a final try he has given up.

Century Old Ferry

Was Discontinued

Boston — (UP) — Boston's penny ferry, a century-old institution, is no more.

On a recent night, when the ferryboat Ralph Polumbo nosed into its slip here after the 10 o'clock trip from East Boston across the harbor, Capt. Charles Crocker sounded a couple of extra blasts on the whistle. That was the only ceremony marking the termination of the North Ferry, on which one crossed the harbor for a cent.

Municipal economy forced the discontinuance.

Ohio Sugar Beet Crop

To Bring \$2,000,000

Toledo, Ohio — (UP) — Five thousand Ohio farmers will receive more than \$2,000,000 for their sugar beet crops this year, it is estimated by the Farmer and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association.

More than 8,000,000 man-hours of labor will be required in the growing, harvesting, processing and distribution of the 1933 Ohio crop, which is expected to exceed the 1932 acreage by 12,000 acres.

The total harvest this year is estimated at 375,000 tons.

Bootlegging Is Old

Crime, Records Reveal

Ottawa, Ohio — (UP) — Old records unearthed here recently reveal that bootlegging was one of the principal crimes with which authorities had to deal a century ago.

The first man ever convicted in Putnam county was a bootlegger, and at the first session of the grand jury, 99 years ago, four persons were indicted for selling liquor without a license.

The first person convicted on that offense paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Children Forced

Mother to Seek Divorce

Denver, Colo. — (UP) — Claiming that four of her husband's children by a former marriage humiliated, belittled and threatened her, and that her husband permitted such conduct, Mrs. Charlotte Finney filed a separate maintenance suit in district court here.

Mrs. Finney also alleged Finney permitted his son Jack to drive her from the family home.

The complaint requested \$50 monthly, under a prenuptial agreement, and a reasonable amount in addition for her support.

COW INJURED OWNER

Bloomington, Wis. — (UP) — Henry Wegman's cow will lean no more, if the farmer can prevent it. The cow, which had a habit of leaning while being milked, slipped on the wet barn floor, fell on Wegman's foot, and fractured Wegman's heel and dislocated his ankle.

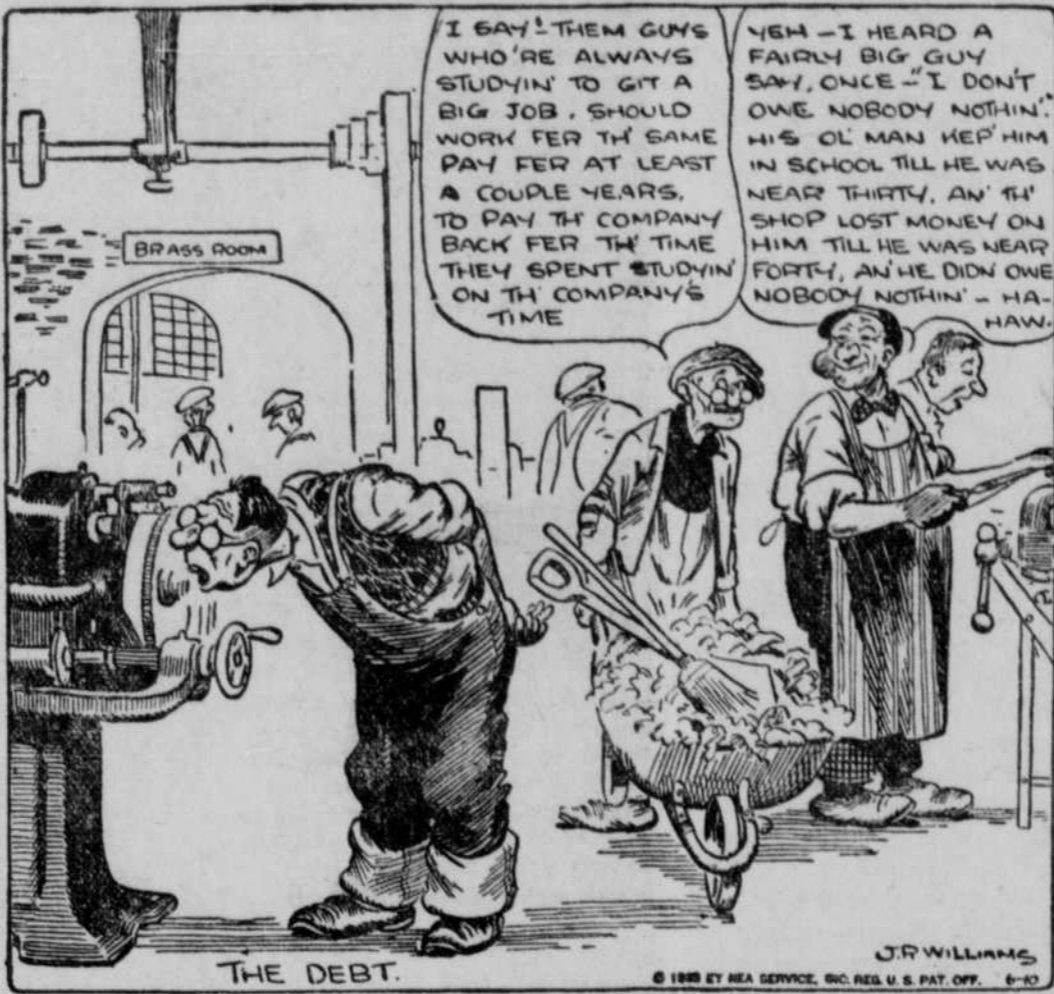
Man Becoming Unwilling Hoarder, Swallowing Coin

Marysville, Cal. — (UP) — W. F. Allen has inadvertently become a hoarder.

Allen accidentally swallowed a dime. X-ray photographs showed the coin was lodged in Allen's lung. Repeated efforts of physicians to retrieve the dime thus far have failed.

Despite his hoarded coin, Allen has been able to go about his work without ill effects.

Out Our Way



18,457 FLIERS GET LICENSES

Washington — (UP) — Airplane pilots holding active Department of Commerce licenses numbered 18,457 on April 1, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of the department for aviation. On April 1, 1932, there were 17,628 licensed pilots.

The department had issued licenses for 7,004 planes on April 1, 1933, a slight decrease from the 7,476 total of a year ago. The total number of planes of which the department had record on April 1, including licensed and unlicensed planes, was 9,086, compared with 10,672 a year before.

Of the total pilot's licenses recorded this year, 599 were held by women.

California led the states for total number of planes, both licensed and unlicensed, with 985, while New York was second, with 946, and Pennsylvania, with 537, was third. New York was the leader in licensed aircraft, having 650, followed by California, with 624, and Pennsylvania, with 459.

Admittance of Woman

Brought Hotel Disaster

San Francisco — (UP) — After catering to men only in the restaurant and hotel here for many years, Herbert's let down the bars and admitted women. The very

first day the feminine sex was admitted, trouble developed.

While the restaurant was filled with women, eager to see the sacred bachelor haunt, fire broke out. The feminine diners had to flee before they had even tasted their first dinner in the renowned Herbert's.

Now the establishment is considering again banning women when it reopens for business.

Beer Flows in State

In Spite of Illegality

Hot Springs, Ark. — (UP) — Beer still flows in Hot Springs despite its sale is illegal in the state. City officials, however, say the people want it "and we collect fines from all those who wish to sell the new beer." The fines are used to operate the city government as are those levied against operators of gambling devices and race horse books.

A federal official here recently issued federal licenses to all those selling beer. This fee is \$20 per year, or \$10 for six months.

Omission of Clause

Costs State \$200 Daily

Ogden, Utah. — (UP) — Failure of the legislature to include an emergency clause in a bill permitting the manufacture for export only of 3.2 per cent beer is costing the state \$200 per day in taxes and from \$500 to \$700 daily in payrolls, G. L. Becker, local brewer, charged here.

The beer bill, authorizing only the sale of the recently legalized beer outside the state, will become

effective sometime in July when Gov. Henry L. Blood proclaims the effectiveness of 1933 statutes.

Had the measure been passed with an emergency clause, Becker's brewery, located here, could have started operating last April.

Youths Maintain

Miniature Airport

Boise, Idaho — (UP) — A fully equipped miniature airport is maintained here by two youths who have visions of becoming first rank aviators.

The boys, Merrell Treadwell, 15, and Stanley Smith, 14, built two cement hangars and made models — 52 of them — of all the best known types of navy, army and commercial airplanes. The models are accurate in all important details.

Other boys became interested so Treadwell and Smith formed a navy air corps and enlisted six boys which gave them that many assistants for the hard work.

Trial Marriage Exists

In State, Pastor Said

Little Rock, Ark. — (UP) — Trial marriages exist in Arkansas the Rev. Thornburgh Workman, pastor of the Methodist church at England, said here.

"It is possible," he said, "for a couple, resident in Arkansas, to be divorced and remarry between luncheon and dinner, and to have a brand new honeymoon every Thursday — the day the chancery court issues divorce decrees."

To become a resident of Arkansas one must live in the state at least 90-days.

Tales of Real Dogs—By Albert Payson Terhune

Turk was a swaggering, almost snow-white smooth fox terrier of the old-fashioned kind. He belonged to A. H. Acton, who lived in the London suburb of Holland Park. This was some years ago, before there were so many stories of dogs, printed in the newspapers, as nowadays.

Nevertheless, the English papers told of his exploits, to considerable length as you shall see Nowadays, much more space would have been given to him.

Turk was the kind of a dog that takes possession of his owner's home and considers it his. He was obedient and playful, but he had a high sense of his own importance as a member of the household.

For instance: sometimes, in that dog-loving suburb, a neighbor would call and would bring along a dog. Instantly, a wholesale quantity of trouble would set in.

Turk resented loudly and fiercely the presence of any other dog in the house, even for a brief social call. And his resentment took the form of immediate attack.

If the visitor's dog were gentle and timid, its howls and shrieks mingled with Turk's furious snarls.

If the newcomer were warlike, then the whole house was liable to be turned topsy-turvy by a dog-fight which raged from room to room until the intruder ran yelping and defeated from the premises.

Of course this kind of thing did not tend to make Turk very popular in the neighborhood. For more trouble can be stirred up by pet dogs in a community than by almost any other cause.

Finally, the Actons' friends either stayed away from the pleasant home, or else they left their own dogs behind, when they called there.

Turk had no further need to drive out visiting canines. He had the house to himself, as far as other dogs were concerned. And there was an aftermath of neighborhood grievances, which troubled the humans of the family, but which annoyed Turk not at all.

One morning, the Acton housemaid came into the living room to dust. There was a low couch at one end of the room. On this couch a right miserable looking cur was lying, covered with dust and blood.

Close beside the strange cur, Turk was nestling; licking the other's bleeding and broken forepaw.

The housemaid came forward to investigate. Turk flew at her in violent rage and would not let her come into that part of the room.

The living-room windows were long. One of them had been left open by mistake, during the night. Evidently, Turk had wandered forth through the opening.

Somewhere, somehow, in the course of his nocturnal ramblings he had come across the injured little street dog, and he had brought the sufferer home with him. This, in spite of his lifelong anger at any visitors' dogs that chanced to be brought thither by their owners.

As the housemaid stood hesitating, Turk heard the door of Mrs. Acton's room open, on the floor above. Instantly, he left his injured guest and raced upstairs to his mistress.

He caught Mrs. Acton by the hem of her long skirt, and tugged at it in a frantic effort to make her come downstairs with him. Laughingly, she obeyed the vehement summons.

Trotting just in front of Mrs. Acton, and turning around at every few steps, to make certain she was following close behind him, Turk led her to the living room.

There the maid pointed out the stray dog to her and told her she had happened to find it on the couch. Turk took up his place close to the stranger. His expressive eyes and wagging tail begged Mrs. Acton to come across the room and examine the invalid.

A veterinarian was sent for. The bleeding and broken paw was set. A bath removed the clotted blood and the dust from the victim's coat. All this time, Turk stood guard close beside the stranger, not interfering in any way with the proceedings, but watching every move.

When the hurt cur was tended and washed and combed and fed, it was put back on the rumpled couch. Turk jumped up beside it, there, and lay protectively on guard.

For two weeks, this went on. Day and night, Turk watched over his new friend, superintending his feeding and his brushing.

Whenever an outsider appeared in the doorway, Turk would growl in hideous menace. But he wagged his tail vigorously when the veterinarian or Mrs. Acton came near.

Meanwhile, the story had spread. The newspapers printed it. People came from everywhere to look at the valiant little canine nurse and the stray dog he had adopted.

When at last the broken paw was strong enough to enable the invalid to hobble out into the garden for exercise and to sit in the sun, Turk went with his new friend, keeping close at the guest's side, as if to support the latter's weakly limping steps.

When the day's outing was over, Turk would steer the sick dog back to the living room and boost it onto the low couch and lie down there beside it.

Turk, by the way, had a comfortable basket-bed of his own in a warm corner of the room, where he had slept every night for years. But, during the convalescence of his new friend, he never once went near this formerly loved bed of his. Instead, he lived and slept on the far less comfortable couch, where the other dog lay.

Thanks to the newspaper notoriety, a man came at last to claim the hurt cur. He was an Irishman whose pet dog had been lost in the streets. He had been looking for it for weeks and had been guided to the Acton house by reading the tale in the papers. The description of the walf seemed to fit his lost chum.

At sight of the man, the nearly-well dog went wild with joyous excitement. Turk looked earnestly for a moment from his protegee to the owner. Then he seemed to understand.

For he did not snarl at the Irishman as he had snarled at other human intruders. Instead, he stepped down from the couch and walked sadly out of the house.

He realized his work was done, and that his new friend was going away. He was wise enough to see that here was a glad reunion between a dog and its master, and that he himself had no part in it.

Turk's long vigil as a nurse and comrade was at an end. He had lost his beloved new pal; the dog he had found writhing and screaming in the street where a carelessly-driven motor-car had evidently struck him; the dog he had brought home with him and tended so carefully for weeks.

Out into the garden Turk strode, and thence to the street. He did not stay to say goodbye to his departing pal. Nor did he come back to the house until several hours after the Irishman had carried his newly-recovered pet home with him.

The next time a visitor brought a dog to the house, Turk flew at the invader with all his olden fury.

FRANCE PLANS NEW AIR BASE

Paris — (UP) — France's determined effort to improve her forces of the air will take a new step forward when a skeleton air base is established at Salon-de-Provence, 50 miles from Marseilles.

The base will be used strictly for army and navy air force experiments and is to become France's chief air training school by the time the government's program of development and reorganization is completed. This is to be not later than 1935, according to the air ministry's plans.

Corollary to the Salon air school will be the land plane base at Istres and a new base, for scout planes, either at Berre or Marignane. At the same time the air bases of Thionville and Strasbourg are to be abandoned by the army, leaving these fields, like Le Bourget, free for civil aviation.

The military air bases are to be established at Bordeaux, at Toulouse and at Orange, according to the air ministry.

Justice of Peace Fined Self \$5

Wilkesburg, Pa. — (UP) — Justice of the Peace George E. Shields adheres strictly to the penalties listed in the traffic code for motor violations. So strict is he that he fined himself \$5 for driving through a red light.

Enlisted in Burgess William M. Turner's campaign to check motorists driving through a certain borough red light, Shields inadvertently drove against the light himself.

When a passenger in the car called the fact to his attention, Shields returned to his office, pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

Arizona Antelopes Counted from the Air

Flagstaff, Ariz. — (UP) — Arizona's unnumbered antelopes have been counted — most of them.

Robert Monroe, assistant supervisor of the Coconino National forest, flying as observer in an airplane, counted 1,848 animals in 11 herds, in 2 hours and 30 minutes of flying over the Anderson Mesa country near here.

Monroe estimated that when the count is complete, more than 3,000 head will have been observed from the air.

Convictions in Cases Increased 5.4 Per Cent

Detroit — (UP) — The percentage of convictions in all cases taken to court in Wayne county was 79.6 per cent the last six months of 1932 as compared with 74.2 per cent the first six months, according to Prosecutor Harry E. Toy.

Of 12,723 cases prosecuted during the six months ending December 31, 10,133 resulted in convictions. In the preceding six months period 13,978 prosecutions resulted in 10,373 convictions.

downstream before freeing himself. A few anglers talk of ordering a special hook from the local blacksmith, and baiting it with a yearling's carcass in a desperate effort to land Old Rip. Amateur fishermen, however, declare such talk a little "tall."

Not for Her. From TIL-BITS. "He told me he could live on my kisses forever."

"Are you going to let him?" "Not until I find out what he's going to live on."

Variety Keynote of Season's New Fashions



Never has there been allowed more latitude in choosing clothes than is permitted milady this season, for almost anything is permissible—provided it is perfectly done and in good taste. Pique, cotton, silks or velvets are in order at any time as long as they are correctly styled with harmonious details. Above are three models of the latest creations to come from the designer's table. At left is a white taffeta afternoon dress, with new drape puff sleeves and pleated foundation under the tunic. The collar, jabot and top of gloves are of black transparent velvet. In center is a bottle green velvet wrap with the new draped sleeve from the scarf yoke overcure mousseline print with dark green background. At right is a dark green velvet scarf wrap with fancy ostrich trim. White dots are pasted on the ends of the ostrich fronds which have been waxed.

Inquisitive Horse Wrecked Automobile

Bozeman, Mont. — (UP) — An inquisitive horse which poked his head through the window of C. B. Quinn's automobile wrecked the car and presumably injured itself fatally.

Quinn reported he had driven through a band of horses, when the machine suddenly swerved through a guard rail, dropped 18 feet and lit on its top. He was unhurt. Hair and blood on one of

the car's windows led him to believe a horse had thrust its head into the machine, causing the accident.

Innovation Introduced in Clinic Operation

Indianapolis, Ind. — (UP) — With the use of manometric flames, variable rotators and a spirometer, Butler University has introduced an innovation with operation of the only college speaking clinic in Indiana. Established for the purpose of

determining in advance the ability of prospective public speakers, Prof. C. W. Walters is utilizing the fundamentals of science and mechanics to determine vocal ability.

He plans to test the voices of more than 200 students in the university in the next few months. The tests will be given any college student whether he plans to engage in speaking or merely wants to know the power of his voice.

Experts rang the 20 varieties of headaches as next to the common cold in causing the greatest loss in business efficiency.

Fishermen Start Drive Against Giant Catfish

Horatio, Ark. — (UP) — Old Rip, a giant Opelousas catfish credited with great cunning and strength, has become the object of a concerted drive by fishermen who frequent the shady pools of Little River.

Veterans of the rod and reel declare the huge fish weighs between 75 and 100 pounds. Strange tales are told of him. He has broken scores of trot lines, and once dragged a 30-pound weight