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From the January 1, 1940 issue of the bulletin the Brevities column noted the following: Dave Thomas' station WUMS at Proctorville, Ohio was the first station of its kind in the world.....Jake Field of San Diego, California reported WHIS, WLAP, WKST, WIBM, all 2000 milers and KOME a 1400 miler as the latest additions to his log. Phil Nichols of East Hartford, Conn. volunteered that there are plenty of DX tips and data in the bulletin these days. Continuing Phil stated that for the information of several backsliders like Hank Tyndall, Lloyd Hahn, Bill Applegate and Jeff French he expected to keep at it until Spring. His verifications were at 990 with 13 reports out and sufficient enough to place him past the 1000 mark..... Squire Roy X. Utter of Succasunna, N. J. was referred to as being relegated to the side lines and the only thing Roy caught this season was a cold and he wasn't able to hang on to that too long!.....Steve Johnson, Havre de Grace, Md. was indoubt about a Spanish speaking station behind WENR around 1830. Steve believed it was CMHT in Cuba.

From Earl Roberts the following stations in Cuba were under construction: 570kc. Santa Clara; 670 Jovellanos; 710 Camaguey; 730 Las Tunas; 740 Guantanamo; 870 Ciego de Avila; 990 Pinar de Rio; 1030 Santiago de Cuba; 1040 Matanzas and 1150 Holguin. All of these stations to be operated by Radio Habana, Cuba, S. A.

On 700kcs. W8XO Cincinnati was using 500kw from midnight to 0200 as reported by Jake Field.....S. C. Kellenberger, Riverside, Ill. sent a clipping reporting that the Mexican Senate had finally ratified the North American Regional Broadcasting Agreement, and according to the FCC, this means that a new allocation scheme will likely go into effect in the near future.....Also, S. C. Kellenberger wrote that listeners should not give up hope of trying for USA short-wave stations just because they are beamed at some foreign country. NBC short-wave experts were quite surprised to receive fan mail from Alaska about short-wave programs beamed by directional antenna to South America until they realized that the radio waves had gone all the way around the earth and hit Alaska on the return journey.

During the month of January, 1940 the new Merit Certificate was made ready for issuance by Chairman Joseph F. Smith. Joe drew attention to the fact that it will meet the requirements of the beginner with 100 verified stations as well as the veteran who has 1,000 or more and is aspiring to reach the 2,000 goal.

The following stations were reported on High Frequencies: DJQ 15.280 Berlin by Sergio Gonzalez, Cuba; PCJ 15.220 Huizen, Netherlands, DJB 15.200 Berlin by Sergio Gonzalez; Radio Saigon, Indo-China 11.780 by Jimmy Hart; I2AA 9.65 Addis Ababa, Italian East Africa by Desmond Callan; NNBD 3.410 Brenton Reef LS, Rhode Island and NNBS Pollock Rip Lightship, Mass. in contact with NMF Winthrop Radio, Mass by Leboeuf.

Desmond Callan wrote that it was announced over the BBC in London on 1/12/40 the Lahti, Finland SW transmitter had been hit by a bomb and that it would be out of service for some time.

In Germany a ban was placed on listening to foreign broadcasts. An ordinance dated August 30, 1939 provided that anyone violating this ordinance would be condemned to forced labor or in less serious cases prison and the receiving apparatus to be confiscated. Violations would be punished by special courts through the Reich Minister of Education and Propaganda.

 This just about takes care of everything that is possible to print in this issue. In closing, now that I have several lines left, I would like to hear from all DXers who have been in the NNRC for 15 years or more. I may then be on the lookout for a report or a tip of those by-gone days. Please write, as I want to place the news about you in this column. We try to pick out the names of those now active but it is a hard job. Also your comments will be appreciated about improving.

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In the January 29, 1940 issue of the bulletin, Director S.C. Kellenberger forwarded a clipping from Broadcasting magazine listing the stations expected to be affiliated with the new Transcontinental Broadcasting System. The stations were as follows: WCOV, KGHI, KERN, KFOX, KFVB, KFBK, KYA, KWG, WMFJ, WKAT, WTMS, WFOY, WGAU, WAYX, WDWS, WIND, WJJD, WCBS, KFJB, KSCJ, KGNO, KWBG, KSAL, WJBW, WCBM, WJEJ, WMEX, WHDF, WJBK, WJMS, WDMJ, KATE, KGDE, WDG, KWNO, WSLI, KFRU, KCMO, KXOK, KDRO, KFOR, KOH, WABY, WMBO, WBNY, WMCA, WGNC, WFTC, WRAL, WGTM, KDLR, KRMC, KGCU, KLPM, KOVC, WJW, WCPO, WING, WTOL, KOCY, KOME, KQV, WCOS, WSPA, KABR, KABC, KRBC, KFDA, KNOW, KBST, KAND, KFJZ, KLUF, KXYZ, KFRO, KFYO, KPLT, KPAC, KGKO, KRRV, KTEM, KCMC, KGKB, KWVC, WACO, KVNU, KUTA, WGH, WEMP, WRJN, WDSM, and WSAU, 102 in all. Most of the TBS programs would originate in New York at WMCA; WJJD and WIND in Chicago and KFVB in Hollywood, California.

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Also, In January, 1940, Phil Nichols, East Hartford, Conn. reached a goal long sought after by many DXers- that of 1000 verified stations. Included in the verified log were 159 stations from over 2000 miles- 1 each from Spain, Portugal, Africa, Ireland, Belgium, Denmark, 5 from Italy and 8 each from Germany and France. Phil in his report pleaded for a DX report from Preident Irv Potts and also from '100 watt' Les Kraemer.

Stations reported on the High Frequencies included XGOX 15.200 mcs. Szechwan, China at sign-on 2000 by Desmond Callan, Mass.; Moscow, USSR on 10.080 in the afternoons by Desmond Callan and Earl Roberts; HNF 9.683 mcs. Baghdad, Iraq by Callan as operating on this frequency 0600-1500; KZRH 9.635mcs. Manila, P. I. at 0715 by Desmond Callan; RAN 9.600mcs. Moscow at 1930 by Callan; and I2R01 6.085mcs. Rome, Italy "Radio Roma" signing on at 1800.

Dick Daneker, Lansdale, Pa. reported that DXing was good on the mornings of January 6 and 7, 1940. Dick heard for the first time, two stations from across the Pacific, namely 1YA and 2YA. Also heard were the English stations on 668, 767 and 1149kcs.; Lyons 648; Paris PTT 695; Toulouse 776; Milano 814; Rennes 1040; Bordeaux 1077; Radio Normandie 1095; TIX 650; TILS 880; TIEP 830; HOK Colon, Panama 640; YV1RF 1120; YV3RA 1270; FQN 609; HJBN 1190 and TG-1 1310.

From the High Frequencies of February 12, 1940 the following were reported: XGOY 11.900 Szechwan, China at 1700 by Jimmy Hart; JZJ 11.800 Tokyo at 1700 by Jimmy Hart; ZHP 9.680 Singapore, Straits Settlements heard with the best signal yet from a Far East Station by Jimmy Hart; RAN 9.600 Moscow signing on at 1630 by Charles Leboeuf; COCY 9.220 Havana, Cuba the new SW Relay for CMBH and CMBX at 2220 by Earl Roberts; FO8AA Papeete, Tahiti 7.100 verification received after one year and three days by Jake Field, California; and PMY 5.140 Bandoeng, Java at 0622 by Earl Roberts.

Reported on the BCB for February 12, 1940 issue were: XERB 1090 Rosarito Beach, B. California on the air irregularly by Jake Field; CMKX 1185 Banes, Cuba testing most of the morning January 26 by Phil Nichols; XEAU 1410 Luis Allades, Mexico re-opened on Jan. 29 and wanted reports by Jake Field; XEAG 1450 Reynosa, Mexico heard asking for reports by John L. Tate and HOK Colon, Panama heard from 0300-0400 with their recent DX by Frank Pytlak.

In the February 22, 1940 issue, Joseph F. Smith, Chairman of the DX Qualifications Committee reported the total number of certificates issued to date: Junior 165; Master 157; Past Master 141; Ace 192; Super Ace 126 and Silver Ace 34.

Roger Legge reported that although mainly interested in the short waves and having never tuned much on the BCB, he recently ran across a few foreign stations: HJAN, TIPG, TGW, ZNS and VONF and the 4 Puerto Rican stations. Roger also reported that all Colombians are changing their calls by dropping the numerals and the next to the last letter of the call..... All for now and good DXing to all.

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From the pages of the February 19, 1940 issue, Hank Tyndall reported that TGQ 1450kcs. "La Voz de Quezaltenango", Quezaltenango, Guatemala verified promptly with Eduardo Perez F. as the signer and also that he had recently received a verification from LS-11 Buenos Aires, Argentina.....Bill Bauer, Baltimore, Md. postcarded that he had recently added YV1RF, YV4RG, YV1RK, LRA, PRG9, HJ3CAZ, HJ3CAB, CBR, KWSC, KGIR, KFPA, KFPM, HJAN, KTAB and WBAB.

On High Frequencies the following were reported: YUF 15.240 Belgrade schedule 1900-2000 for South America and YUG 15.240 Belgrade 2000-2100 for North America. HBJ 14.535 Geneva transmitted the speech of the Crown Prince speaking from Oslo. Radio Indo-Chine 11.850 operating from 0530-0900 with news in French around 0730. Radio Boy Landry, Saigon 9.670 at 0700 by Desmond Callan; HVJ Vatican City 9.660 testing Sunday and Thursday 0830-0945; HSP6 7.968 Bangkok, Thailand is listed as the correct call in the Berne list.

The Bruce Fahnestock South Sea Expedition was granted a permit for a special relay broadcast station of 1000 watts power aboard the schooner "Director II". Call assigned is KFAH and the frequencies to be used are 4.7975, 6.425, 9.135, 12.8625, 17.310 and 23.100 mcs. The expedition will cruise for two years collecting bird groups and recording native music as well as making oceanographic studies for the U. S. Navy. This information was received from the FCC.

Norman Kreibel, Ambler, Pa. added his 130th country with a card from KB6OCL on an old OMLTB card, also received cards from KA4RP, EA7BB, ZP3AC and XULB. A veri was also received from CMY via CO2CB who advised that CMY was used for meteorological service, especially for hurricanes, etc., by Montserrat Observatory at Cienfuegos in conjunction with the observatory at Belen, Havana. When heard by Norm they were relaying a Eucharistic Congress under special permit with a special power of 500 watts.

From High Frequencies of February 25, 1940, XGOX 15.200 Szechwan, China was heard R9 plus until sign-off at 0848 by Jimmy Hart; XGOY 11.900 Szechwan, China heard R9 plus by Earl Roberts at 0830.....Al Rhoads reported Radio Saigon, Indo-China coming in well from 1030-1100.....MTCY 11.775 Hsinking, Manchukuo schedules Transmission I to Europe 1600-1650, Transmission II to Pacific North America and Hawaii 0130-0220 and Transmission III to China, Australia, South Seas 0950-1055 by Earl Roberts.....Jimmy Hart reported VUD-3 9.590 Delhi, India exceptionally good from 0700-0730....Al Rhoades reported that TAP 9.465 Ankara, Turkey mentioned that news in English is heard twice daily at 0715 from TAQ 15.195 and 1415 on TAP. Norm Kreibel reported that ZAA 6.084 Tirana, Albania has been heard good recently. United Air Lines Stations on 5.593 were heard by Charles Leboeuf. Also by Charles Leboeuf, PGGF 4.410 the SS Niew Amsterdam was heard in contact with Woo 4.735 mcs. Ocean Gate, N. J.

Frank Cole, Jr., Berkeley, Calif. is the first in the NNRC to report reception of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition on the evening of January 30, 1940. KC4USA was heard on about 14.15 mcs. at 2120-2130. M. W. Soplop writes that the Byrd Expedition is on the air with KC4USC, the Snow Cruiser. The operator mentioned he was using 125 watts to 8 wavelength single wire directed to New York with ECO between 14.140 and 14.152 mcs. For the best listening times it was between 2100-2200 before the band went dead. Also M. W. said the ARRL was urging all USA hams to make no contacts with stations in Europe, especially those in or near the belligerent countries- D4, OK and YM have been heard on 20 and 40 CW lately.

A sample card was received from COCO Havana- a beautiful colored photo card showing the Capitol Building at night. Schedule was 0755 to 2330 weekdays.

All for now and our best wishes for good DXing to all.

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This month we decided to go to the 1950 file of NNRC bulletins to see what kind of DX was being heard. This was the period when I was BCB editor and typing anywhere from 11 to 14 pages. Many Foreign stations were reported during those days as evidenced by the following reports.

On the BCB the following stations were reported: YVKL-590 Caracas; Andorra la Vieja-704; Tunis, Tunisia-823; Casablanca, Morocco-1005; Parede, Portugal-1068 with QRM by CBA; YVMB-1165 Caracas; Monte Ceneri, Switzerland-1167; Frankfurt or Munich, Germany-1195 relaying the Voice of America; Rouen-Loutevot, France-1456; British Common Wave-1474 and Portuguese Common Wave-1547 and by Ray Moore in Rowley, Mass.

Also, Limoges I, France-648; Moorside Edge, England-668; Burghead-Westerglen, Scotland-767; Washford, Wales-804; LKS Stavanger, Norway-850; Brussels IV, Belgium 868; Brookmans Park, London-877; Lyons I, France-895; Hamburg, Germany-904; Toulouse, France-913; Nancy I, France-959; Pau-Biliere, France-968 with QRM-WWSW; Start Point, Great Britain-977; Hilversum, Netherlands-995; Casablanca, Morocco-1005; Droitwich, England-1013; Rennes I, France-1040; Stagshaw-Lisnagarvey, Great Britain-1050; Parede I, Portugal-1068; Bordeaux I, France-1077; SBV Falun, Sweden-1086; BFN Hanover-Langenburg, Germany-1095; Prague II, Czechoslovakia-1113; Crowborough, England-1122; Bordeaux II, France-1158; Koscice, Czechoslovakia-1204; Lille I, France-1213; Munich-Stuttgart, Germany-1249; Halle, Germany-1303; Clermont I, France-1321; Nantes-Montbert, France-1366; Clevedon, England-1384; Synchronized French-1393; Frankfurt, Germany-1438 and Rouen-Loutevot, France-1456- all by Steve Johnson, Havre de Grace, Maryland.

From the West Coast- KFAR-660 Fairbanks, Alaska by Jim Critchett, San Francisco; IYZ-800 Rocatna, New Zealand by Gene Allen, Vallejo, Cal.; 3YC-960 Christchurch, New Zealand by Gene Allen; 2XG-1010 Gisborne, New Zealand by Gene Allen; and KFRB-1290 Fairbanks, Alaska by Jim Critchett.

As of December 22, 1949 the FCC Summary showed that the total of AM stations on the air was 2087 with 2039 licensed. There were still 199 stations under construction with 266 applications in hearing and 330 applications pending.

 In the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts the following phone DX was reported: ARSUN-28.398 U. N. station in Lebanon by Dunham, N. C.; CR6AR-14.132 Angola by Sheldon Dunham; CR7IL-28.240 by Dunham; HZ1KE-28.200 Saudi Arabia by Leroy Waite; KB6AK-28-506 by Dunham; KL7LJ-28.750 by Leroy Waite; TA3AF-14.350 Ankara, Turkey by Steve Mann; TF3EA-28.220 Iceland by Dunham; TF3MB-28.33 Reykjavik, Iceland by Waite; KS4AN-14.275 Swan Island by Mann; VQ3AA-14.350 by Mann (Tanganyika); VS7BR-14.37 Ceylon by Dunham; VS7GR-14.382 Ceylon by Mann; XZ2KN-14.310 Burma by Earl Roberts; 3V8AB-28.435 Tunisia by Dunham; 4X4BL-28.420 Israel by Dunham and SP2TH-28.27 Lublin, Poland by Waite.

On CW the following were reported all by Sheldon Dunham: CR7AF-14.26 Mozambique; MI3FG-14.140 Eritrea; UB5KAB-14.06 Ukraine; ZD2LMF-28.09 Nigeria and 4X4RE-28.015 Israel.

Leroy Waite, Ballston Spa, N. Y. reported cards received from F9QU/FM8; W0SQS Iwo Jima; Forces B/C Malta; KH6VX/KB6 and VP4TAU West Indian 311 on 8565.

Steve Mann, Westbury, L.I., N.Y. reported cards from W5FYV/VR4; VP2SA; KB6AJ; AR8BC; EK1EA; EK1WX; VP1WS; TF3SF; PK4KS; ET3AD; ET3AE; F9QU/FM1; VP7NL; VS9AH; KJ6AF; and 3V8AP.

 This about does it for now and we hope to continue with the 1950's for the next few issues. In the meantime, good DXing to all.

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Continuing our reminiscing of the 1950's and commencing with the February 6, 1950 issue, we find that on November 12, 1949 Director and Mrs. Eugene C. Bataille became the proud parents of a little girl, Patricia Marie. Also on January 10, 1950, Gene's mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bataille of Maplewood, N. J. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

At this time Vice-President Harold Robinson and Director Dick Daneker were beginning work on plans for the 1950 Convention to be held in Lansdale on June 25. All members were urged to reserve the date and plan to attend the affair.

Joseph A. Stauhs, Bloomfield, N. J., an NNRC member for many years, was awarded a Citation of Merit by American Legion Post 300 for his outstanding work in forwarding prisoner-of-war messages during WW2.

From the BCB section the following stations were reported by Evan B. Roberts of Danvers, Mass.: 153kc. Kaunas, Lithuania heard in PM; 160- Brasov Roumania heard in AM and PM; 160 Kootwijk, Netherlands heard at sign-off 1800; 167- Ottringham, England heard AM and PM with CW-QRM; 174- Moscow, USSR heard AM and PM in the clear; 182- Ankara, Turkey at 1600 s/off; 182- Reykjavik, Iceland at 2000 s/off; 191- Koenigswusterhausen, Germany in AM and PM; 182- Strasbourg, France heard through Iceland S4-5; 200- Droitwich, England heard in AM and PM with beacon QRM; 216- Motala, Sweden heard in PM with heavy aircraft QRM; 224- Warsaw, Poland heard in PM with heavy aircraft QRM; 232- Junglinster, Luxembourg heard in PM with beacon QRM; 546- Budapest I, Hungary heard in AM and PM.

Also on the BCB the following were heard by Steve Mann, Wsetburg, L.I., N. Y.: 546- Budapest I at s/on 2400; 556- Beromunster, Switzerland from 0015-0110 in German; 565- Athlone, Eire at s/off 1800; 601- Rabat, Morocco at 0145 s/on; 638- Prague I, Czechoslovakia at 2300 s/on with a 4 note harp signal followed by news; 648- Limoges, France at 0030 s/on; 658- Norden, Germany heard after WNBC s/off; 677- Sottens, Switzerland s/on at 0110, s/off at 0140 and 686- Belgrade I, Yugoslavia 2300-2330.

Vincent C. Stasen, Philadelphia, Pa. wrote that despite the fact that his DXing has been curtailed this season he has added two dandy stations- KFAR-660 Fairbanks, Alaska and BFN-1 the German station on 658 kcs. and both have verified reception. Also reporting the Alaskan stations were Lloyd French, West Hartford, Conn.; Joseph Jones, Hopwood, Pa. and Steve Johnson, Havre de Grace, Md. KFAR-660 was the prize catch. KFQD-790 Anchorage, Alaska was reported by Joseph Jones.

A note after the BCB Foreign stations was made that the stations reported by Steve Mann were heard between 12/26/49 to 1/22/50. Stations reported by Evan B. Roberts were heard from 12/16/49 to 1/16/50. The medium wave stations tuned by Evan were on a Hammarlund Super-Pro SP-400-X and the Long Wave stations were on a 30-tube Scott Philharmonic. The antenna used was a Directional 400 ft. inverted L- 50 ft. high with #12 solid copper wire. There were more stations reported by Evan than we have listed but space forbids listing them all.

Also in this issue it was reported that WWDC of Washington, D.C., a 24 hour station, had changed to 1260kcs. from 1450kc. This freed the 1450 channel of a 24-hour station.....WPAT-930 Paterson, N. J. a 24-hour station was reported to be silent on Monday mornings.

On June 20, 1970 members in and around Baltimore are looking forward to welcoming everyone who may be able to attend the annual Convention to be held in Maryland Patapsco State Park. Be sure to attend for a fine time.

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Continuing our review of the 1950's, we find a Members' Log Listing for the month of February and it was as follows:

	<u>Total Veries</u>	<u>This Season</u>	<u>Began DXing</u>
Maguire, N. M.	1662	24	December, 1936
The Montulets, N. J.	1315	45	1925*
Magnuson, R. I.	1247	19	December 7, 1934
Allen, Calif.	1123	45	1923
Arnold, Wis.	774	--	----*
Hotton, Wis.	759	20	January, 1939
Sperry, Conn.	510	30	October 15, 1933
Williams, Conn.	277	70	January 3, 1949
Huffaker, D. C.	124	37	September, 1948

*Began collecting veries January 12, 1946 when Club membership arrived

For the month of January, 1950 reporters were as follows: (Same headings as above)

Betzendahl, N. J.	1706	30	September, 1929*
Walbridge, Ont.	1165	--	----**
Meehan, Cal.	626	2	Aug., 1933-Elizabeth, NJ
Conley, Penna.	585	73	February, 1947
Clarke, Que.	537	17	October 24, 1932***
Montague, Ohio	316	22	1930

* 1st report to KHQ, September 2, 1930

** Approximately 600 veries on Elizabeth, N. J. log, 12 in Berkeley, Calif., 16 verified and 206 heard since December, 1948 at Concord, Calif.

*** Inactive April, 1940 to September, 1945

In the Amateur Section the De-eX Deluxe Phone stations reported were as follows:

CR6AI	Lubango, Angola at 1517 on 14.35 by LeRoy Waite
FK8AC	Noumea, New Caledonia at 0220 on 14.16 by John DeMyer
HC8ME	Galapagos Islands at 1835 on 7.200 by John DeMyer
MP4BAB	Sharjah, Oman at 0810 on 28.28 by Sheldon Dunham
MP4BAO	Bahrein Island at 0846 on 28.168 by Sheldon Dunham (his 192nd country)
UB5BV	Ukraine at 0055 on 14.34 by John DeMyer
VP2SE	Kingston, St. Vincent at 1725 on 14.19 by LeRoy Waite
VS7PS	Ceylon at 0924 on 28.116 by Sheldon Dunham
VS7SV	Ceylon at 0747 on 14.385 by Sheldon Dunham
VS7SN	Ceylon at 0740 on 14.348 by Sheldon Dunham
VS6BE	Hong Kong at 0733 on 14.308 by Sheldon Dunham
ZC6JM	Jerusalem, Palestine at 0906 on 28.43 by Leroy Waite
ZD1KO	Sierra Leone at 1715 on 14.35 by Earl Roberts
ZD4AU	Gold Coast at 1954 on 14.15 by Leroy Waite
ZD6DH	Nyasaland at 1004 on 28.40 by Leroy Waite

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John DeMyer	VIC- 216	Hams- 182	SWBC- 124	Veries -
Roger Legge	- 192	157	141	- 2900
Earl Roberts	- 188	156	95	- 895
Steve Mann	-181	156	113	- 516
Leroy Waite	- 179	151	124	- 1173

About all for this issue and hope to see everyone that possibly can make it to the annual convention to be held at Patapsco State Park in Maryland on June 20, 1970!

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Continuing our review of the 1950's, we find that KDAL Duluth, Minnesota started operating on a 24-hour basis in the July 3, 1950 issue. This was one more station to add to the list that was growing each year.....The following stations were deleted: WNCA 740 Aiken, S. C.; WJBA 990 Sparta, Wis.; WSUA 1010 Bloomington, Ind.; KPYL 1400 Puyallup, Wash.; and WBKA 1450 Brockton, Mass.

Also in this issue in the Members' Comment Section of the Broadcast Band Section, the following reporters were listed with their activities: Vincent C. Stasen, Philadelphia, Pa; Frank A. Wilson, Dunedin, New Zealand; Dudley Clarke, Verdun, Quebec; Abe Cohen, Seattle, Wash.; Sid Rosenbaum, Wheeling, W. Va.; Robert Gilchrist, Salina, Kansas; Lloyd "Jeff" French, West Hartford, Conn.; Harold S. Williams, Seymour, Conn.; and William J. Prater, Grimsley, Tenn.

The Status of Members's Logs on the Broadcast Band compiled by Charles B. Conley had a total of 60 members reporting the status of their logs comprising the States of Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, New Mexico, North Carolina and North Dakota.

On the High Frequencies edited by Henry and Amelia Bennett the following were reported:

17.677	CR5SB	Sao Tome, Port. West Africa	by Charles Sutton, Toledo, Ohio
15.341	FHE-3	Radio Dakar, Senegal	by John Oskay, New Brunswick, N. J.
15.335	APD	Dacca, Pakistan	by George Cox, Cedars, Delaware
BFEBS	15.300	Singapore	by George Cox, Cedars, Delaware
15.195	TAQ	Ankara, Turkey	by Charles Sutton, Toledo, Ohio
15.100	EPB	Teheran, Iran	by Charles Sutton and John Oskay
15.055	--	China-Peking Relay	by George Cox
12.000	--	Damascus, Syria	by Charles Sutton
11.885	--	Karachi, Pakistan	by Charles Sutton
9.515	TAT	Ankara, Turkey	by George Cox, Charles Sutton and Anson Boice,
9.400	OTM	Leopoldville, Belgian Congo	by George Cox //New Britain
6.175	BFEBS	Singapore, Malaya	by John Oskay
15.050	V3USE	Forest Side, Mauritius	by Charles Sutton

From the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts the De-EX Delux Phone included:

14.145	HSLSS	Siam	by Jim Moore, California
20meters	HZLKC	Saudi Arabia	by Ed Richmond, Connecticut
14.200	KC6WC	Tarawa	by Jim Moore
14.120	SP5AB	Warsaw, Poland	by Sheldon Dunham, N. C.
14.335	VS6AZ	Hong Kong	by Jim Moore
14.333	YK1AC	Damascus, Syria	by H. Graeme, New York.

Murray Buitekant, New York, N. Y. reported that he had received QSLs from ZS6UV, ZS6FS, KR6CO, JA2ZZ and JA2HB.....John DeMyer, Lansing, Michigan reported that he had received only two cards- one from OE5YL and UB5BV in Kiev, Ukraine....L. Charles Gerran, Jamestown, N. Y. reported cards from ON4CC; DL3DO; Radio Dakar(SWBC); TAQ on SWBC; MF2AA; and DL4VG. He added that he now had 38 countries verified on the amateur bands.....Harold G. Graeme, Brooklyn, N. Y. received QSLs from 3V8AT, HCLKW, DLLFK, JA2BL, EA4CM, KR6CO, JA2ZZ, OQ5AB, KW6AP, MD2AC and KR6CI.....LeRoy Waite, Ballston Spa, N. Y. received KV4AAT, W2WMV/C9, OE3AA, G3AAT/A, GC8MF, KHAVU, WHJNV, WHJMZ, Roy also reported that W2WMV lives only 17 miles from his home.

This just about takes care of everything for this issue and we hope everyone will have a most pleasant summer. For the BCB DXers it is the time to follow up on veries.

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Again going back to the 1950s, In the July 3 issue of the Amateur Section "With the Hams" edited by Gail Beyer, we find that Roger Legge wrote that he was in Italy as a member of the U. S. Delegation to the high frequency broadcasting conference and, from Rapallo, Italy, he heard the following: AR8PN, AR8PP, EA6AP, EA8AP, EA8AN, EA8BA, EA8RK, HZ1KE, AR8AP, MD2AF, MD2MD, MI3AB, OE1LF, 3V8AJ, 4X4AK, 4X4AT, and 4X4DR.....Phil Paterson, Amarillo, Texas wrote that he has a new HQ129X and using a 3-element beam antenna. Phil added that he had to go outside and rotate the antenna by hand. He was lucky to hear VK9JC on Los Negros Manus Island in the Admiralties on 28.45 mcs.Eugene S. Allen, Vallejo, California reported that, due to the slack season on the BCB, he had been tuning the Hams and heard the following: VP6SD, VP4TJ, CE1AR, YS1MS, PY4PI, HK1DW, ZL2AHV, ZL2GX, VK4WH, KL7YY, JA2CL, W9ODN/KX6 Kwajalein, W4MWB/KG6 and XZ2KN. Gene adds that he would DX on these bands more but has been discouraged by the poor percentage of answers to his reports.

 In the August 7, 1950 issue it was noted that W. R. (Dick) Thormeyer of Manila, Philippines had been a member of the NNRC for 20 years on renewing his membership.

In the Broadcast Band Section it was reported that WDUK and WTIK located in Durham, N. C. would merge as soon as the FCC approved. When the merger occurs, the WDUK call will be deleted and WTIK will be used on 1310kc. WTIK on 730kc. will be deleted. When this takes place, it was noted, it will be the second such merger in Durham, N. C., the first being the WHHT-WSSB merger a few months ago.....Also, the following stations were deleted: WCON-550 Atlanta; KBIG-740 Des Moines; KVNE-910 Oxnard, Calif.; KVPH-1220 Snyder, Texas; KVNW-1260 Grand Forks, N. D.; KGFN-1400 Grass Valley, Calif.; WGNH-1400 Gadsden, Ala.; WPLN-1400 Erie, Pa.; WWOK-1470 Flint, Mich.; WMIK-1490 Middlesboro, Ky.; WSBR-1490 Superior, Wis. and KPLW-1570.

The Status of Members' Logs on the Broadcast Band compiled by Charles B. Conley had 59 Reporters for the month of August, 1950 and covered the states of Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota and Tennessee. Those members having 1000 or over verifications in this report included Tyndall, Vt. with 1633; Thomas, Ohio with 1417; Foster, N. J. with 1367; Botzum, Pennsylvania with 1345; Prater, Tennessee with 1129; Koppelon, New Jersey with 1120; Weyrich, Maryland with 1052; Betzendahl, New Jersey with 1039; Martin, New York with 1034 and Norman, New Jersey with 1026.

 In the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts the best DX on Phone reported was KW6AO Wake Island on 14.362 by Bud Rugel, Kansas
 OY3IGO Faroes Islands on 14.305 by John DeMyer, Michigan
 PK1XA Java on 14.137 by Jim Moore, California
 VSLAD Malaya on 14.360 by Jim Moore, California
 VS2CJ Central Malaya on 14.310 by Jim Moore
 ZS7C Swaziland on 14.305 by John DeMyer, Michigan.

During 1950, Chairman Louis Hahn reported the issuance of Silver Ace Certificate No. 143 to Harold S. Williams of Seymour, Conn and the 1100 bar of the Merit Certificate to Ralph M. Johanns, Buffalo, N. Y.

From George Cox, Cedars, Delaware comes the following and much appreciated bouquet: "I am taking time out from spinning the dials to say that I think the NNRC Bulletin is the most neatly compiled and complete publication of any club."

 It was gratifying to see so many NNRCers and friends turnout for the annual picnic on June 20. We hope everyone had a fine time and we were happy to see some of the old-timers- Gene Bataille, Vince Stasen and Phil Hahn. Also everyone, I am sure, appreciated the efforts of Matt Zahner for making this a success.

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Continuing our survey of the 1950s, we find a report from Harold S. Williams, Seymour, Conn. saying that he had only sent out 14 reports since June 19 for a total of 706. Verifications in the same period numbered 21 to bring the total to 480. He also added that in the period from September, 1949 to May, 1950 a total of 380 reports had been sent out with 220 verifications received. Of the 160 reports still out 16 had been sent second or third reports.

Eugene Allen, Vallejo, California reported that 1950 was one of the best in his 27 years of DXing. Verifications were received from XEQR Mexico City; WLKD Japan; WKJB Puerto Rico; CMBZ and CMCF in Cuba; 3YC, LYZ and 2XG in New Zealand; HI3T in the Dominican Republic; JOFG, JOVK, JOHK, JOKP, JOFB, JOQB, JOBB, JOCK-1, JOHB, JOIC in Japan; 2FC, 3AR, and 2CO in Australia and 7NT in Tasmania. The majority of these stations were heard on an 18' Vertrod vertical mounted on the roof

In the Amateur Section, the best stations heard on phone were:

CS3AA 14.350 in the Azores by Sheldon Dunham, North Carolina
EA9AV 20m. in Spanish Morocco by Ed Richmond, Connecticut
OEL3RM 20m. in Austria by Alfred Rugel, Kansas
VSLBZ 14.340 in Singapore by John DeMyer, Michigan
4X4BJ 20m. in The State of Israel by Al Matas, New York

On 20 meter C.W. the following were reported:

CR7AD 14.066 in Mozambique by Sheldon Dunham, North Carolina
KB6AM 14.052 in the Phoenix Island Group by Sheldon Dunham
HL1US/HL 14.090 a Portable in Korea by Charles McCormick, Maryland
SPLJF 14.030 by Sheldon Dunham (location is in Poland)
VR3A 14.085 in Washington Island by Charles McCormick
VS6AC 14.056 in Hong Kong by Sheldon Dunham

A resume of the 1950 convention which was held at Lansdale, Pennsylvania stated the weather man was quite kind although being a hot day. It was noted that the attendance, while not as great as in past years, was very good considering the heat. Strenuous activities were confined to a minimum. It was noted that the hit of the day was a family of red-headed woodpeckers had their privacy intruded upon by our refreshment stand which was located under the tree where they made their home.

Phil Paterson, Amarillo, Texas reported that he had not DXed too much this past year until recently He then got in three nights at the dials and has verified the following: KERB, KWED, KWOE, KYOU, WLOK, WCOG and KCIJ.....James Critchett, San Francisco reported that the 1950-1951 DX season started out very well with 5 stations in New Zealand coming though quite plainly. Also in the opposite direction, Jim reported that WGR Buffalo finally broke through for a short time.....Abe Cohen, Seattle, Washington reported his prize catches of the month as Armed Forces Radio in Sendai, Japan and KIFW in Sitka, Alaska.....R. O. Lyttle, North Bay, Ontario reported that he had cards or letters from the following: VONH, CHSJ, WBAP, KNX, WBZ, CBL, CJBC, CFCH, KICK, WBEL, and WOWO.

On the High Frequencies some of those stations reported were Dublin, Ireland on 17.840 by George Cox; CR5SB on 17.677 Sao Tome, P.W.A. by Grady Ferguson; PZC on 15.405 in Paramaribo, Surinam by Alfred Rugel; Dacca, Pakistan on 15.335 by George Cox; VOA in Tangiers on 15.220 by Charles Gerran; V3USE on 15.060 in Forest Side, Mauritius with BBC news by George Cox; Peking, China on 15.055 by Hank Bennett, Grady Ferguson, Donald Noyes, George Cox and George Starry.

This takes care of it for this issue and we wish everyone a pleasant summer and best wishes for good DXing.

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Continuing our survey of the 1950's, we find in the Amateur Section "With the Hams" edited by Sheldon Dunham the following De-eX Delux Phone stations received:

- 14.360 CT3AA Madeira at 1800 by Murray Buitekant, New York
- 14,384 FO8AB Tahiti at 2254 by Alfred Rugel, Kansas
- 14.305 MI3XX Eritrea at 1818 by Alfred Rugel
- 14.380 VQLAM Zanzibar at 0109 by Moore, California
- 28.465 VS9AH Aden at 1215 by Sheldon Dunham, North Carolina

Earl Roberts submitted the following information: VRLD Tarawa on 14.333; 3ALA on CW is the station in Monaco with their new prefix '3A'; MD9AA was thought to be in Yemen; ZD2JHP in Nigeria and SP5ZPK in Poland have been heard on 10 phone; FP8AC in St. Pierre heard on both fone and CW; on 20 phone CR5AC and CR5AD in Portuguese Guinea and CR8AJ in Portuguese Goa, India operates in the 21 mcs. band.

On the BCB, Charles J. Martin, Brooklyn advised that Cuban stations were on the air October 16 and heard on 560, 640, 790, 800, 840, 880, 1000, 1190, 1260, 1400, 1460 and 1520. They were probably advising of the storm off of Cuba on that date.

On October 9th, 4VGM in Haiti was scheduled to broadcast a special and was unable to come on the air due to damage to the transmitter by lightning.

In the November 6, 1950 issue of the Amateur Section and edited by Sheldon Dunham an unusually large number of rare DX stations were reported and they were as follows:

- 28.470 Beirut, Lebanon at 1035 by Roy Waite, New York
- 14.310 CR6AI Angola at 1640 by Al Pickering, Massachusetts
- 28.---- CR7AH Mozambique at 1155 by Al Matas, New York
- 14.---- CT3AN Madeira at 1734 by Ed Richmond, Connecticut
- 14.330 EA6FT Balearic Islands at 1758 by Roy Waite, New York
- 14.---- EA8AW Canary Islands at 1702 by Richmond, Connecticut
- 14.340 EA0AB Fernando Poo at 1800 by John DeMyer, Michigan
- 28.330 French Somaliland at 0840 by Roy Waite
- 14.310 MB9BJ Austria at 1019 by Roy Waite
- 14.---- OEL3BB American Zone, Austria at 1318 by Al Pickering
- 14.360 SULMR Cairo, Egypt by Roy Waite
- 28.18 TA3FAB Turkey at 0836 by Roy Waite
- 14.---- VK1PG Heard Island by Matas, New York
- 14.---- VP2AK Windward Islands at 1514 by Richmond
- 14.390 YJ1AA New Hebrides Islands at 0200 by John DeMyer, Michigan

Treasurer Walter Townley reported that two veteran and valued members, Hedley Simmonds, Hamilton, Ontario and John T. Tweedie, Oakhurst, New Jersey are now in their 19th and 18th years respectively as NNRCers.

 David F. Thomas, P. O. Box 11531, Tampa, Fla. 33610 writes, "Here is something I would like to see from time to time in the bulletin- present data on past former outstanding DXers or ones that were well known in the DX fraternity - 25 years ago for example. DXers like Earl Roberts, Joe Lippincott, Norm Kriebel, Kermit Geary, and others. Perhaps something could be worked out from time to time, perhaps once or twice a year."

We can only agree with Dave on this and do wish that some of you NNRCers would drop a line, especially those as members from 15 years or more. We would like to hear from you in order that we may write of your DXing of those times.

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This month we are going to the April, 1935 issue of the Dialist. For those members who know nothing of this name, this was the official publication of the Newark News Radio Club which had a short life from June, 1934 to April, 1935. It listed Doings of the DXers, Logs of Broadcasting Stations, News of the Stars, Short Wave Schedules and anything of interest to DXers.

The editorial was about a DXers ambition. To be able to be able to say he has logged every station in the United States. How many have come close to that goal only to have a lot of new stations come on the air or to have a number change call. Insofar as we have been able to determine, no one has ever accomplished that feat but hope springs eternal in the human breast and they still try. Perhaps some one will succeed one of these days and he who does will have won for himself a unique distinction.

J. W. Brauner, Williamsville, N. Y.; Henry T. Tyndall, Burlington, Vt.; S. Ray Lewis, Toledo, Ohio; Milton P. Christa, Detroit, Mich. have come within reach of that achievement only to have their hopes thwarted by new stations and call changes, but to the latter goes the credit of having logged and verified every W station in this country.

The above was in 1935. Needless to say it is very doubtful today if any DXer will ever come close to that accomplishment due to the many, many stations now on the air and those to come.

Another article was titled "A Pioneer". This is the story of WOR, a pioneer in the independent broadcasting field. WOR made its debut on February 22, 1922. WOR always attempted to bring to the listener the finest in symphonic and orchestral music. It was always one of the first to bring to its microphones outstanding personalities in the day's news and was one of the ones to bring some of radio's finest talent to the front. Many of the famous radio personalities of the 30's were first heard over WOR. To name a few the station can point with pride to Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Al Johnson, Phil Cook, Alexander Woolcott, John B. Kennedy, the Pickens Sisters and Gertrude Niesen.

WOR was the first to broadcast concerts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; it was the first to develop the "spot news" type of news broadcast and to install remote control lines in every possible place where this type of program might be picked up.

Several of the "spot events" WOR has presented have been recognized in the radio world as extremely ingenious. In January, 1924, the station played a dramatic role in aiding the giant airship Shenandoah, when the storm battered ship was helplessly adrift in a driving gale and blinding fog. WOR broadcast a plea to all listeners to be on the lookout for the ship and if sighted to report it. Through assistance of the station the ship was brought safely through the storm.

The cavalcade of world personalities that have spoken into its microphones has been a never ending stream of front page figures. The late Sir Thomas Lipton spoke from London; the late Harry Houdini, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Thurston the magician; the late Presidents Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge; Mahatma Ghandi, Mrs. August Belmont, Charles Chaplin, and many outstanding national political figures have expressed opinions on myriads of subjects over WOR..... When President Harding died in 1923, Jack Poppele, chief engineer went to the studio which was off the air at the time, turned on the apparatus and notified the nation of its tragedy.

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Continuing our survey of the 1950's, we find in the December 4, 1950 issue of the bulletin that on December 7 the NNRC would be 23 years old. Those who have guided its destinies and accomplishments throughout these years were dedicating its future to a continuance of similar endeavor.

Also in this anniversary issue, it was noted that George Cox, Cedars, Marshallton, Delaware was slated for early entry in our Armed Forces..... Joe Stauhs of Bloomfield, N. J. expected to have a new receiver the first of the year..... Mrs. Ida A. Van Nostrand, Flushing, N. Y. wrote, "I trust the New Year will be a successful one for all DXers. A lot of hard work goes into the Bulletins to make them most helpful".

On the Broadcast Band, a number of new stations were heard and reported by our members. The stations included WMIE-1140 by Ed Lendzioszek; KASM-1150 by Walter Betzendahl; KRXL-1240 by Raleigh Biss; WARA-1320 by Charles J. Martin; WTIL-1300 by Joe Enz, Charles J. Martin, John Tweedie and Steve Johnson; KOBK-1390 by Phil Patterson and Ed Lendzioszek; KFDR-1400 by Abe Cohen; KPOC-1420 by Sid Rosenbaum, Gene Allen, Gus Magnuson; KMBL-1450 by Phil Patterson; KENO-1460 by Walter Betzendahl, John Tweedie and Charles J. Martin; KGIB-1540 by Gene Allen; KFGR-1570 by Abe Cohen, Gene Allen and Jim Critchett; and KTER-1570 by Phil Patterson, Raleigh Biss, Joe Enz, Gus Magnuson, Walter Betzendahl and Sid Rosenbaum.

From the Short Wave Section, the following were heard and reported: VLC-9 on 17.840 Shepparton at 2140 by Art Russell; HVJ-17.765 Vatican City by John Oskay; PZC on 15.400 Paramaribo, Surinam by Art Russell; ZL-4 on 15.280 Wellington, New Zealand by Art Russell; JBD-3 on 15.225 Kawachi, Japan by George Cox; OIX-4 on 15.190 Lahti, Finland by Grady Ferguson, George Cox and Art Russell; VUD-7 on 15.160 Delhi, India by Everett Shirley and George Cox; EPB on 15.100 Teheran, Iran by Charles Sutton; Peking, China on 15.060 by Grady Ferguson, Charles Gerran and Al Rugel; V3USE on 15.050 Forest Side, Mauritius by Charles Sutton; FEBS on 11880 Singapore, Malaya by Grady Ferguson; OTC on 11.645 Leopoldville, Belgian Congo by Everett Shirley and Art Russell; Omdurman, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan on 9.745 by George Cox; Nanking, China on 9.730 by George Cox; Radio Tananarive, Madagascar on 9.515 by Charles Sutton; FZI on 9.440 Brazzaville, French East Africa by George Cox, Charles Gerran, Grady Ferguson, Everett Shirley, and Art Russell; Khabarovsk, USSR on 9.380 by George Cox; Tel Aviv, Israel on 9.010 by John Oskay, Ken Boord, Charles Gerran and Everett Shirley; Taipeh, Formosa on 8.990 by George Cox; FXE on 8.031 Beirut, Lebanon by John Oskay, Grady Ferguson and Charles Sutton; SUX on 7.860 Cairo, Egypt by George Cox and Grady Ferguson; Sofia III, Bulgaria on 7.671 by George Cox; FBSME on 7.220 Malta by John Oskay and Grady Ferguson; Radio Pakistam on 7.160 by LeRoy Waite; Shanghai, China on 5.986 by George Cox; COM-7 on 5.840 Bissau, Portuguese Guinea by George Cox; Jeddah, Saudi-Arabia on 5.975 by George Cox; and CR7BU Lourenco Marques, Mozambique on 4.932 by George Cox.

In the Amateur Section De-eX DeluX Phone stations reported were: CR6AQ on 28.47 Luanda, Angola by Roy Waite; CR7IV on 28.32 Beira, Mozambique by Roy Waite; FD3RG on 28.20 French Togoland by Al Rugel; IT1AXV on 28.41 in Sicily by Roy Waite; KJ6AJ on 28.920 Johnston Island by Al Rugel; PJ5WJ on 20m Aruba, NWI by Ed Richmond; VP2SE on 20m St. Vincent, BWI by Ed Richmond; and ZS7C on 28.310 Swaziland by Al Rugel and Roy Waite.

This just about takes care of everything for this issue except to say that it would be nice to hear from some of you old-timers. I am quite sure there are many who are inactive at present and we would like to place your name in this column. Also to everyone THE SEASON'S GREETINGS AND A HAPPY AND HEALTHFUL NEW YEAR.