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THE PIONEER DAYS

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In the February 1, 1947 issue, it was reported by Bill Stone of Toronto, Ontario the CMQ-chain of stations signed on at 0615 and consisted of the following stations: CMQ-640; CMJK-730; CMAQ-310; and CMJL-920. Bill also said that there were probably others in the chain.

In the Members' Reports section edited by Charles P. Atherton, reports were received from the following: Hedley Simmonds, Hamilton, Ont.; S. Ray Lewis, Toledo, Ohio; James Critchett, Del Paso Heights, Cal.; Louis Hahn, Rutherford, N. J.; Raleigh Biss, Banning, Cal.; Bob Duggan, Del Monte, Cal.; Ben Feinstein, Newark, N. J.; Art Foerster, Indianapolis, Ind.; Walt Betzendahl, Newark, N. J.; Norm Maguire, Glastonbury, Conn.; Bill Prater, Wilder, Tenn.; Jimmy Dunigan, New Britain, Conn.; Ken Roney, Delhi, Ont.; Bob Koppelon, Newark, N. J.; Bob Greer, Schenectady, NY; Lloyd Hahn, Baltimore, Md.; Ray Moore, Manchester, Mass.; Joe Sorrentino, New Britain, Conn.; Ronny Kolpak, New Britain, Conn.; Gene Allen, Vallejo, Cal.; Abe Cohen, Seattle, Wash.; Larry Yarnes, Belmont, Calif.; Ted Saling, Estacada, Ore.; Joseph Michalski, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Jones, Bay Village, Ohio; Ed Lendzioszek, Easthampton, Mass.; Bob Knox, Newton, N. J.; Arnold Gerrard, Miamisburg, Ohio; Bill Stone, Toronto, Ont.; Lloyd J. French, West Hartford, Conn.; C. M. Boles, McCook, Neb.; Phil Nichols, East Hartford, Conn.; Irving R. Potts, Union, N. J.; Les Kraemer, Newark, N. J.; and the editor, Charles P. Atherton.

The Amateur Section, edited by Earl Roberts, included the following De-eX De-luX stations and those reporting:

- EL2A 14.330 Liberia by Roger Legge, New York
- EL2A 28.400 Liberia by Earl Roberts, Indiana
- KW6ONK 14.400 Wake Island by Bob Clark, New Jersey
- VQ2PZ 20meters Northern Rhodesia by Fred Van Voorhees
- VR2FP 10 meters Fiji Islands by Buddy Eckstein, New York
- UA3AW 14.120 U. S. S. R. by John DeRosa, New York
- ZC4NX 20 meters cw in Cyprus by Bill Wells, Ontario
- ZK1AA 14.280 Cook Islands by Billy Lyerly, Texas

Reports in the Amateur Section were received from the following: Bill Wells, Hamilton, Ont.; Joseph Michalski, Chicago, Ill.; Billy Lyerly, Ft. Worth, Texas; Gail Beyer, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene Allen, Vallejo, Cal.; Phil Patterson, Amarillo, Texas; Buddy Eckstein, Great Neck, N. Y.; Fred VanVoorhees, Flushing, N. Y.; Robert N. Obert, Shelton, Conn.; Bob Clark, Belmar, N. J.; Roger Legge, Forest Hills, N. Y.; John DeRosa, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tom Denny, Indianapolis, Ind.; Earl Roberts, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Jack Siringier.

In the February 15, 1947 issue it was noted that WOR was celebrating its 25th Anniversary. The NNRC, whose purposes and activities have been stimulated by the friendly interest and understanding of Jack R. Poppele, WOR's chief engineer, extended congratulations to WOR for its service to the nation and the world.

Belatedly, your editor extends to everyone Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season. May the New Year bring to everyone happiness and health throughout the year.

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In the February 15, 1947 issue, Robert W. Stankus described a Folded Dipole Antenna using a 300 Ohm Line. It was primarily used for reception of 20 meter Amateur stations. Using a formula of 468 divided by the frequency in mcs. and multiply that by 0.92, the answer was the folded dipole length in feet. After that accomplishment, the exact center was found and one lead was cut and pulled back 1/2 inch on each side. The 300 ohm feeder was attached to each section and led to the receiver. Then insulators were placed at each end and the antenna raised to position. Bob stated it was quite successful both in receiving and transmitting.

In the Members Reports Section of the Broadcast Band, reports were received by Charles P. Atherton from Peter Clarius, Staten Island, N. Y.; Dick Daneker, Lansdale Pa.; Bruce Kennedy, Palermo, Ont.; Raleigh Biss, Banning, Cal.; Bernie Duffy, Staten Island, N. Y.; Bob Duggan, Del Monte, Cal.; Robert Obert, Shelton, Conn.; Richard Northrup, N. M.; J. I. Vaught, New Orleans, La.; Joe Enz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard Perkins, Cleveland, Ohio; Jimmy Dunnigan, New Britain, Conn.; Bob Koppelon, Newark, N. J.; Ed Lendzioszek, Easthampton, Mass.; Ted Saling, Estacada, Ore.; Bryan Ober, Jr., Newton, N. J.; Louis Hahn, Rutherford, N. J.; Bill Prater, Wilder, Tenn.; Ken Roney, Delhi, Ont.; and Dave Thomas, Proctorville, Ohio. Also included in this issue was a copy of a letter written by your editor to Broadcasting Magazine on January 24, 1947 commenting on 24-hour stations. If any would care to read it, please drop a line and if many request it, I will include it in a future issue of this column.

In the Statistical Section edited by Peter J. McKenna, cards were received from Evan B. Roberts, Danvers, Mass. who verifies only foreign BCB stations. Evan stated that he had 5 stations in Africa, 8 in Asia, 34 in Europe, 4 in Oceanica, 8 in North America, and 10 in South America. A correction to the foregoing, instead of stations it is countries on each continent. Verified stations in Africa number 5; in Asia 27; Europe 178; Oceanica 57; North America 16 and South America 35. These figures total 69 countries and 318 stations. Bill Wells, Toronto has 50 stations verified in four countries, but he is partial to SW stations.

In the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts the following were reported as De-eX DeluX:

D5FF	28.02 cw in the USSR Zone of Germany (Lyerly, Texas)
OK3ID	28.12 fone Czechoslovakia by Roberts, Indiana
PK4KS	14.031 cw in Sumatra by Joe Gumino, N. J.
SP5X	10 meter cw in Poland by Joe Gumino, N. J.
VSI3	14.16 fone, South Georgia Is. by Earl Roberts
W2TCH/KJ6	10 meter fone, Johnston Is. by Patterson, Texas
W4FHX/Ebon	28.65 fone Marshall Is. by Allen, California
W6MYR-Saipan	28.53 fone Marianna Is. by Allen, California
XAEG	14.042 cw Trieste by Gumono, N. J.
ZC6FP	10 meter fone Palestibe by Hal Schrock, Maryland
ZD4AB	28.24 fone Gold Coast by DeRosa, New York
VP6AB	3.626 fone announced as Suva, Fiji Is. by Schrock, Maryland

This takes care of this issue and we will appreciate your comments.

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From the March 1, 1947 issue, Chairman Louis Hahn of the DX Qualifocations Committee reported the following certificates issued:

- Ace No. 199 to Robert S. Knox, Newton, N. J.
- Super Ace No. 133 to Ralph M. Johanns, Buffalo, N. Y.
- Silver Ace No. 44 to Mrs. F. W. Reitz, Neptune, N. J.
- Merit No. 41 with 12 bars to William H. Stone, Toronto, Ont.
- 1500 bar of the Merit Certificate to Phil Nichols, E. Hartford, Conn.

Also, Chairman Hahn reported that the first of the 2000 bars was issued to David F. Thomas, Proctorville, Ohio on February 17, 1940

The Members' Reports section edited by Charles P. Atherton included reports from Bruce Kennedy, Palermo, Ont.; Sid Cusack, Chief Engineer of CKTS; James Critchett, Del paso Heights, Cal.; Eric Bristow, Chicago, Ill.; Russell Card, Camden, N. J.; Robert Phair, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ray Moore, Manchester, Mass.; Ted Matson, Schenectady, N. Y.; Raleigh Biss, Banning, Cal.; Roy Utter, Succasunna, N. J.; John T. Wweedie, Oakhurst, N. J.; Bill Stone, Toronto, Ont.; Ted Saling, Estacada, Ore.; Bill Prater, Wilder, Tenn.; James Dunigan, New Britain, Conn.; Phil Nichols, E. Hartford, Conn.; Stam Morss, Bradford, Mass.; Lloyd J. French, W. Hartford, Conn.; Bob Koppelon, Newark, N. J.; Bob Greer, Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward Lenzioszek, Easthampton, Mass.; Walter Betzendahl, Newark, N. J.; Carleton Lord, Glenside, Pa.; and Evan Roberts, Hamilton, Mass.

From the Statistics Section edited by Peter J. McKenna a query was asked to describe your most unusual reception. . . Walter Betzendahl, Newark said the morning of Feb. 12, 1931 when conditions were unusually perfect for clear reception of KGFX Wolf Point, Mont., KGFJ Los Angeles, Cal. both 100 watts, KTFI Twih Falls, Idaho, 250w.; KGBU Ketchikan, Alaska 500 watts, plus others were all verified. . . This was the days when 100 watters were predominant on all the graveyard channels. Louis Hahn, Rutherford, N. J. wrote that on Dec. 12, 1926 he heard JOCK Nagoya, Japan at 0300 and on Jan. 27, 1926 when at 2300 he heard 2BO Aberdeen, Scotland during the International Tests. . . Roy Utter, Succassunna, N. J. wrote that KFPM Greenville, Texas 15 watts and CKWX Vancouver, B. C. were his most unusual. . . Bruce Kennedy, Palermo, Omt. heard ABSIE, 1122 kcs., London during the war over all locals and American stations at 1800. . . . Ronald Kolpak, New Britain, Conn heard CKCX and CHOL on 740kcs. whereas they are short wave stations on 11,190kc. Robert Phair, Philadelphia, Pa. logged 2GZ Sydney, Australia 2kw on December 1, 1935 and heard LR-1 Buenos Aires coming through R8-9. . . Evan Roberts, Danvers, Mass. wrote that he only verifies foreign BCB stations.

In the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts it was reported that a chance to log another new country was being offered both on CW and Fone. Kenneth R. Boord, Morgantown, W. Va. forwarded the new item that the Ronne Expedition was enroute to Palmer Island, 1000 miles south of Cape Horn in the Antarctic area, aboard the motor vessell Port of Beaumont, and as AZYH would contact amateurs in the USA about 2300 EST using frequencies 8.24, 8.25, 8.26, 8.30 and 8.33 mcs. Amateurs will reply on the 7 mcs. band. Also, unscheduled contacts would be made on 10 and 11 meters using the call W3LYK-Maritime Mobile. . . . All for this issue.

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In the March 15, 1947 issue in the Broadcast Band Section edited by Phil Nichols, it was mentioned that a news item heard over KNX it was stated that a huge sunspot was active and it was the largest in years. Large enough to be seen with the naked eyes (properly protected), it was disrupting radio communications. During the period one was lucky to hear locals on the BCB.

Reports were received from the following DXers in the BCB section edited by Charles P. Atherton: John DeMyer, Lansing, Mich.; Ernest Norman, Pompton Lakes, N. J.; Ralph Johanns, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bill Stone, Toronto, Ont.; Abe Cohen, Seattle, Wash.; Dick Cooper, Kittanning, Pa.; Walter Goldy, River Forest, Ill.; Raleigh Biss, Banning, Cal.; Jack Schneider, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mort Meehan, Elizabeth, N. J.; Henry Ward, Evergreen, Colo.; Don Fox, Washington, D. C.; Jim Critchett, Del Paso Heights, Cal.; Robert S. Duggan, Jr., Treasure Island, Cal.; James A. Dunigan, New Britain, Conn.; Ken Roney, Delhi, Ont.; Ronny Kolpak, New Britain, Conn.; Abe Cohen, Seattle, Wash.; Louis Hahn, Rutherford, N. J.; Evan Roberts, Danvers, Mass.; Edward Lendziosek, Easthampton, Mass.; Philip R. Nichols, East Hartford, Conn.; William Prater, Wilder, Tenn.; Fred Burleigh, Meriden, Conn.; Eugene Allen, Vallejo, Cal.; Bob Koppelon, Newark, N. J.; Robert Knox, Newton, N. J.; and Porter Atherton, Clifton, Mass.

In the Short Wave Section edited by James Hart it was mentioned that during the sunspot period it was creating heavy disturbances on reception. Large radio stations were forced to cancel their schedules due to being blotted out completely.

In the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts, the following stations were reported in the De-ex Delux column:

- 14. 370 LI3BO Libya by Roger Legge, New York
- 28. 880 OE7IK Austria by Roger Legge
- 28. 410 OIX7 Finland by Fred VanVoorhees, New York
- 28. 430 OK4IDT Czechoslovakia by Murray Buitekant, New York
- 14. 345 SV1AH Greece by Bohn DeRosa, New York
- 14. 373 TR1P Tripoli, Libya by Joe Gumino, New Jersey
- VQ3FD Tanganyika by Alvah Sneed, Tennessee
- VR4AA Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands by Earl Roberts, Indiana

Reports to the Amateur Section were from Alvah F. Sneed, Ft. Worth, Texas; Murray Buitekant, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roger Legge, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Fred Van Voorhees, Flushing, N. Y.; Joe Gumono, N. Arlington, N. J.; James Hart, Irvington, N. J.; Gail Beyer, Chicago, Ill.; Billy Lyerly, Ft. Worth, Texas; Walt Bishop, Rensselaer, N. Y.; Charles Sutton, Toledo, Ohio; Eugene S. Allen, Vallejo, Cal.; Steve Mann, New York, N. Y.; John DeRosa, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philip Patterson, Amarillo, Texas; Tom Denny, Indianapolis, Ind.; and John DeMyer, Lansing, Mich.

QSLs were received by Murray Buitekant from LA7Y, I1SM; CT2WX; CT2AB; YI2CA; ZB2A; VP2GB; GW3AX; GM5ST; OZ2H; ZS5DS; ON4NC and PA0VH... John DeRosa received LX1SI, J9ACS and YI2CA..... Ray Moore received VU2AQ, VE-6JJ, VE5RD and CO2DB..... All for now, best of DX to everyone.

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In the Members' Reports section of the BCB of April 1, 1947, reports were received from : Stan Morss, Bradford, Mass.; Eddie Grant, North Sydney, N. S.; Raleigh Biss, Banning, Calif.; Harry Righter, Station WATN, Watertown, N. Y.; Ted Saling, Estacada, Ore.; Bob Koppelon, Newark, N. J.; Bob Knox, Newton, NJ; Byron Ober, Jr., Newton, N. J.; Steve Walbridge, Deep. River, Ont.; Dud Clarke, Verdin, Que.; Ray Edge, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carleton Lord, Glenside, Cal.; Bob Greer, Schenectady, N. Y.; Bruce Kennedy, Palermo, Ont.; Ralph Johanns, Buffalo, N. Y.; Howard Perkins, Cleveland, Ohio; Ted Matson, Schenectady, N. Y.; Ted Matson, Schenectady, N. Y.; Jack Schneider, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jim Crichett, Del Paso Hts., Cal.; Abe Cohen, Seattle, Wash.; James Dunigan, New Britain, Conn.; Steve Johnson, Havre de Grace, Md.; Louis Hahn, Rutherford, N. J.; and the editor, Porter Atherton.

Also in the April 1, 1947 issue, Peter J. McKenna listed the Status of Members' Logs on the Short Wave Bands and those having heard over 100 countries included Roger Legge, N. Y. - 186; Earl Roberts, Ind. - 173; Leroy Waite, N. Y. - 134; Gail Beyer, Ill. - 142; Steve Mann, N. Y. - 125; Hal Schrock, Va. - 150; Elmer Wokaty, Ohio- 118; Billy Lyerly, Texas- 124 and Gene Allen- Cal. - 114.

In the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts, De-eX Delux included the following:

- 14. 370 C9KS China by Gebe Allen, California
- 14. 260 EA9AI Spanish Morocco by Steve Mann, New York
- 14. 220 K6ETF/ Canton Island by Roger Legge, New York
- 14. 240 VR2AL Fiji Islands by Earl Roberts, Indiana
- 14. --- VS1AK Malaya by John DeMyer, Michigan
- 14. 340 VS1AM Malaya by Gene Allen, California
- 14. 375 VS7ES Ceylon by Joe Gumino, New Jersey
- 14. --- VS9AB Aden by Jimmy Hart, New Jersey

Reports were received from Joe Gumino, N. Arlington, N. J.; Steve Mann, New York, N. Y.; Roger Legge, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Phil Patterson, Amarillo, Texas; Eugene S. Allen, Vallejo, Cal.; Howard Perkins, Cleveland, Ohio; Murray Buitekant, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jos. P. Michalski, Chicago, Ill.; Leroy Waite, Ballston Spa, N. Y.; John DeRosa, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James J. Hart, Irvington, N. Y.; Elmer Wokaty, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mrs. Donald N. Kirkpatrick, Livingston, N. J.; Tom Denny, Indianapolis, Ind.; Bob Obert, Milford, Conn.; Earl Roberts, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Peter J. McKenna.

Some Amateur Stations to watch for included: VR2AO 14.175 Fiji Is.; ZD6DT on 14.350 Nyasaland(the only ham here); (KG6AD)/VS6BE on 20m. CW; VQ6HCO in British Somaliland, XZ2JB in Burma and VQ8AE in Mautitius on 20 meter CW; and UA5SI on 20 meter fone and UB1D on 20 meter fone.

This about takes care of everything for this issue and, with the warmer weather coming, wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very pleasant spring and summer. We hope all your stations will verify your reports.

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In the Amateur Section of the April 15, 1947 issue edited by Earl Roberts, the following were reported in the De-eX DeLux:

- 14. 320 C4CK China by Gene Allen, California
- 14. 028 UB5HO in the Ukraine by Joe Gumino, New Jersey
- 14. 335 UN1AB in the U. S. S. R. by Gene Allen
- 14. 013 VR2AP Fiji Islands by Roger Legge, New York
- 14. 013 VS6AZ Singapore by Joe Gumino, New Jersey
- 14. 180 YJ1AB Port Villa, New Hebrides by Earl Roberts, Indiana
- 14. 065 ZD1KR Sierra Leone by Joe Gumino, New Jersey

Louis Hahn, Chairman of the DX Qualifications Committee reported the following certificates and bars issued:

- Silver Ace: No. 45 to Bill Stone, Toronto
- 46 to Irving R. Potts, Union, N. J.
- 47 to Stanwood Morss, Bradford, Mass.
- 48 to Ralph M. Johanns, Buffalo, N. Y.

- Super Ace: No. 135 to Ben Feinstein, Newark, N. J.
- 136 to Robert S. Knox, Newton, N. J.

- Ace: No. 200 to Stanwood R. Morss, Bradford, Mass.
- 201 to Henry Ward, Evergreen, Colorado

- Past Master: 177 to Stanwood R. Morss, Bradford, Mass.
- 173 to Henry Ward, Evergreen, Colorado

- Master: No. 168 to Stanwood R. Morss, Bradford, Mass.
- 169 to Henry Ward, Evergreen, Colorado
- 170 to Harold E. Schrock, Falls Church, Va.

- Junior: No. 179 to Stanwood R. Morss, Bradford, Mass.
- 180 to Henry Ward, Evergreen, Colorado
- 181 to Harold E. Schrock, Falls Church, Va.

- Traveler (SW): 22 to Ben Feinstein, Newark, N. J.
- 23 to Harold E. Schrock, Falls Church, Va.

- Explorer (SW) 18 to Ben Feinstein, Newark, N. J.
- 19 to Harld E. Schrock, Falls Church, Va.

- Merit Certificates:
- 43 with 9 Bars to James Dunigan, New Britain, Conn.
- 44 with 6 Bars to Ben Feinstein, Newark, N. J.

This will take care of the items for this issue and, with the warmer weather, we wish to everyone- have a pleasant vacation season. We hope to be able to see everyone at the picnic this year. In the meantime, best wishes to all.

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Continuing the report of the DX Qualifications Committee from the April 15, 1947 edition, the following were awarded Bars For The Merit Certificate:

- 1200 Bar- Charles P. Atherton, Clifton, Mass.
- 1100 Bar- Norman Maguire, Glastonbury, Conn.
- 800 Bar- Ralph M. Johanns, Buffalo, N. Y.
- 500 Bar- Robert S. Knox, Newton, N. J.

In the May 1, 1947 issue it was announced that Roger Legge was appointed as the Assistant Short Wave Editor..... Also in this issue, Louis Hahn, Chairman of the DX Qualifications Committee announced the issuance of the following certificates:

- Morton D. Meehan, Elizabeth, N. J. - Junior #182; Master #171; Past Master #175; Ace #203; and Super Ace #137.
- Harold E. Schrock, Falls Church, Va. - Past Master #176; Ace #204; and Super Ace #138

Carroll H. Weyrich, Parkville, Md. - Merit Bar for 1600 stations

In the May 1, 1947 issue an Article by Peter J. McKenna and Ralph M. Johanns was printed "Reminiscing On The All Nighters". In Vol. 1, No. 8 dated Nov. 18, 1935 written by the then active Vice President Frank Scott revealed some interesting statistics regarding the 24-hour stations at that time. Frank wrote that according to Radex there were 856 stations operating on 102 frequencies from 530 to 1550 kcs., and of that number 335 or 39.1% are more or less interfered with by twelve 24-hour stations. The call letters and frequencies of that era were: KTW-780 kcs.; WHN-1010; KJBS-1070; KGFJ-1210; WEDC-1210; WNEW-1250; KFAC-1300; WEXL 1310; KRE-1370; WSMK-1380; KGGC-1420; and WJBK-1500. At that time the local or graveyard frequencies were: 1200;1210;1310; 1370; 1420; and 1500.

As a comparison, in 1947 there were 1454 stations operating on 106 channels from 550 to 1600kcs. On 16 of these channels there were 685 more or less interfered with by the 24-hour stations. The calls and frequencies were: WIND-560; WIP-610; WOR-710; WHAS-840; WAAT-970; WNEW-1130; KRKD-KFSG- 1150;KGFJ-KTHT-WCPO-WITH- 1230; WDSU-1280; WLOL-1330; KRUX-WBGE-WEXL-WGH- 1340; WHHM-1340; KNAK-WJLB-1440; WING-1410; WNOE-WWDC-1450; WHOM- 1480; WJBK-WBAY-WWSW-1490. The graveyard channels were 1230; 1240; 1340; 1400; 1450; and 1490. On March 29, 1941 all channels were moved 30 kcs. and the result was new graveyard channels. The exception was 1500kcs. was moved to 1490. Make your comparison with the foregoing with today.

In the June 1, 1947 issue, congratulations were offered to Director Eugene C. Bataille, Maplewood, N. J. and Doris Bertelson, Chatham, N. J. who would become Mr. and Mrs. on June 14th.

The June 1, 1947 issue consisted of 23 pages of Broadcast Band Tips and Members Reports and also 3 Pages of Short Wave, 8 Amateur, 2 Editorial and 2 pages by Carleton Lord (leaves From A Dixer's Scrapbook). A total of 39 pages.

This is about all for this issue. We wish everyone a pleasant summer and the best of health.

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In the July 1, 1947 issue, it was announced that Philip R. Nichols, the Broadcast Band Editor was resigning effective August 1, 1947. In keeping with the NNRC policy, Charles P. Atherton would become the Broadcast Band Editor and continue with the Members' Reports section. Your present editor of this section became the Assistant Broadcast Band Editor and assumed the work previously done by Phil Nichols, namely the DX Tips.

Chairman Louis Hahn of the DX Qualifications Committee issued the 1300 Bar of the Merit Certificate to Carl L. Horton, Athol, Mass. and the 600 Bar to Robert S. Knox, Newton, N. J.

In the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts the De-eX DeluX included:

- 14.110 HS1SS Bangkok, Thailand on CW by Joe Gumino, N. J.
- 14.000 I1AMH/I6 Eritrea on cw by Joe Gumino, N. J.
- 14.310 KP6AB Palmyra Island by Gene Allen, California
- 14. --- MD5AL Suez Canal Zone by Ed Lenzioszek, Mass.
- 14.350 OK1VA Czechoslovakia by Steve Johnson, Maryland
- 14.320 PK6XX Biak, Netherlands East Indies by Roy Waite, N. Y.
- 14. --- SP1LM Poland by Russell, New Zealand
- 14.120 UA3LF U. S. S. R. by Bob Stankus, Illinois
- 14.365 VK9BI Port Moresby, New Guinea by Earl Roberts, Indiana
- 14. --- VR6AA Pitcairn Island by Elwood Deibert, Pa.
- 14.320 VS7RC Ceylon by Roy Waite, N. Y.
- 14. --- W6RWQ/ VR6 Fiji Islands by J. P. Michalski, Illinois
- 14.082 YT7GB Yugoslavia by Joe Gumino, N. J.
- 14.400 XAAJ Free State of Trieste by Earl Roberts, Ind.

In the Leaves From A Dxers Scrapbook edited by Carleton Lord are records of memorable experiences by DXers which stand out over the years. Carl's experience was on the morning of December 3, 1933 when he was visiting Ray Lewis in Toledo. A few minutes before 2 a. m. a strong carrier was on 830kc. and it was feared that a U. S. station would be on for a test thus ruining reception for a special from LR5 in Buenos Aires. However, KOA in Denver signed off and LR5 came in like a local station. Carl heard LR5 several times thereafter but never like the first special. Norman Maguire's memorable experience was tuning in KINY in Alaska in the month of July. Steve Walbridge heard his first South American station, YV1BC in Caracas in July. Jimmy Dunigan picked up LS-1 in the static of July, 1936. Louis Hahn heard a lot of distant stations to win 2nd prize in Radio Digest's International Tests in January, 1926. Howard Whipple met a long-lost cousin by hearing him on 75 meters after being out of touch with him for 20 years. Ted Saling won a suit of clothes from WISE as a most distant listener to a program in 1940. Lincoln Mayo received a fire-extinguisher from WENY. Jimmy Dunigan got a pound of coffee from TGW and a very old apple from a station in South Carolina. Billy Lyerly heard an account of the bombing of Pearl Harbor from Hawaii before it was broadcast on the American networks. Ed Lenzioszek tried his hand at DX-ing 20,000 feet in the air while with the AAF in Texas and reception was very good. More of these memorable experiences in the next issue.

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Continuing with the "memorable experiences" from Carl Lord's Leaves From A DXers Scrapbook. Joseph Stauhs was able to tune in an advanced group on the Anzio Beachhead. . . . Roger Legge heard several clandestine stations in Europe. . . . Earl Roberts picked up PK5AR portable PK6 on the Dutch part of the Isle of Timor on 20 meter phone. . . . Abe Cohen liked to be the first to report new stations and has about five veries in this category. Henry Tyndall heard WSAU announce 'the first number ever played from this brand new station and sent them their first report. . . Art Foerster was able to log and verify KHMO, WHHM, WKRM and WDSR at the same time on 1340kc. in the fall of 1946. . . . Charles P. Atherton has doubled-up twice with KOCS and KSDB and KBIO and KREO. . . . Obe Ober remembers Tahnk-giving Day, 1946 when his little 6-tuber brought in his first T. A. - BBC on 977kcs. Bill Stone could not believe his ears when he picked up 7BU and 2DU, so he turned around and heard 4WK and 3UL in the next half hour. . . . Don Hill was so excited when he heard wrestling matches from JOIK and JOHK back in 1930 that he woke up the whole family to hear the broadcasts. Lloyd Hahn suddenly ran into one of those perfect TP mornings when there were so many coming in that he could not possibly copy verification material from all that he heard. Norm Maguire experienced one of the same thrills on Pearl Harbor morning when he heard seven Japanese stations broadcasting in English and copied 23 Australian Stations. Jim Critchett listened one morning to a station that he thought was WTAM and then had to be satisfied with LR-1 in Buenos Aires. Herbert Foster had a similar experience back in 1931 when he tuned in what he thought was 1310 kcs. which at that time was a graveyard channel. By mistake he settled on 1320 and logged 20 . . . minutes of a program without an announcement. He was ready to tune off when the station identified itself as KGMB Honolulu.

One of the first instances of what might be called 'mass reception of the TA's' occurred during the 1932-1933 season. Earl Roberts was one of the first to log and identify Poste Parisien when it was broadcasting the now famous Australian cricket matches and Lloyd J. French can show a verifications from the same series of broadcasts. John Tweedie hasn't forgotten his first TA- Horby. Sweden -- but it wasn't until two weeks later that he knew what station he had heard. . . . The morning of January 23, 1936 was recorded in capital letters in Bob Greer's log for it was then that he copied LR-1. LR-5 and LS-2 broadcasting special programs. Bernie Duffy claims that it was pure accident when he logged the last special from HIH, so the verification from that little station is all the more treasured. . . . Lloyd Hahn and Pete McKenna are two more who won't forget the perfect reception from LR-5 on its NNRC special. Monty Montulet displayed ingenuity when line noises ruined reception in his home. He slipped outdoors and picked up WKY on his auto radio, subsequently getting a verification which will always be of interest. Charles McCormick had unusual luck one night in December, 1945 when the USAAF in the Mediterranean were working each other and those in South America like a bunch of hams. . . . Gail T. Beyer picked up VK3VM on 20 meters at 5PM EST in Chicago, which was most unusual in that location. . . . Phil Paterson logged SU1HF in Cairo, Egypt working W5LGU with S-9 plus signals while the band was dead for U. S. stations. . . . Roy Waite heard a woman vocalist and then the announcement: "This is ZMBJ on the steamship Awatea in the Tasman Sea. All for this issue.

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With the August 1, 1947 issue, your present editor of this page took over the duties of Asst. Broadcast Band Editor and Charles P. Atherton assumed the duties of Broadcast Band Editor. The section consisted of 14 stencils being cut for all of the BCB tips and information plus another 6 pages of Members' Reports and Comments making a total of 20 pages for the BCB section. Also, with this issue Gail Beyer assumed the duties of Assistant Amateur Editor.

In the Short Wave Section edited by James J. Hart a brief discussion on securing verifications was made and it seems to me it also applies today. As an example a new station comes on the air, material is copied and off goes a request for a verification. A week or so elapses and off goes another request and after a month or so a third letter. The net result is that no one gets a verification. Jimmy Hart was in a position to observe testing and the official opening and it was quite a job. During the day ironing out bugs and setting up studios and amplifiers and then in the wee small hours of the morning the actual test transmission and the worries that goes with it. Generally, about 95% of the time, after a few weeks and things settle down you will get an answer. One word of caution, do not send a nasty letter as it will get you no where fast. Jimmy mentions the fact that it took 5 years to hear from KF6JEG and 4 years for Radio Cameroon to reply.

In the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts, the following De-ex-Delux fone:

- 14.190 CR4HT Cape Verde Islands by Rober Legge, N. Y.
- 14.385 MD9AJ Austria by John DeMyer, Michigan
- 14.360 OH2NL Finland by John DeRosa New York
- 14.250 KG6AT-VK9 Admiralty Islands by Earl Roberts, Indiana
- 14.360 VK9AJ New Guinea by John DeRosa, New York
- 14.180 VR2AO Fiji Islands by Steve Mann, New York
- 28.000 VR6AA Pitcairn Island by Harold Graeme, New York
- W5AXI-MM S. S. Fullerton Hills off the coast of French Guiana
by LeRoy Waite, New York
- 14.220 W9OTJ-KJ6 Johnston Island by John DeMyer, Michigan
- 14.320 XZ2AA Burma by Steve Mann, New York

Earl also mentioned that those who have logged and counted ZD8A Ascension Island for a new country are due for a shock. QST reported that it was a bootlegger call and that a legitimate ZD8 will soon be operating. Another in the bootlegger class is VR4BQ repotedly in the Cape Verde Islands

In the Members' Reports and Comments edited by Charles P. Atherton, reports were received from Phil Nichols, East Hartford, Conn.; Bob Koppelon, Newark, N. J.; Gene Allen, Vallejo, Cal.; Art Hankins, Latrobe, Pa.; Abe Cohen, Seattle, Wash.; Norm Maguire, Glastonbury, Conn.; Bob Knox, Newton, N. J.; Glenn Goodwater, Yakima, Wash.; Carl Horton, Athol, Mass.; Hedley Simmonds, Hamilton, Ont.; Sidney Nutt, Ft. Worth, Texas; Al Birch, Parkland, Wash.; Grady Ferguson, Charlotte, N. C.; Frank Macolly, Wissahicken, Pa.; and Everett B. DeRigne, Moberly, Mo. All for now and hope everyone has a good season of DXing. .

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In the September 1, 1947 issue, the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts, included the following stations under "De-ex DeLux":

- 14. 015 HA2K Hungary under-cover station by Bob Clark, N. J.
- 14. 170 J8AA Korea by Earl Roberts, Indiana
- 14. 260 J8AAB Korea by James Hart, New Jersey
- 14. 260 J8ACS Korea being QRM'd by J2FOX by John DeMyer, Michigan
- 14. 250 KJ6AA Johnston Island by Roger Legge, New York
- 14. 326 KX6USN Bikini Atoll by James Hart, New Jersey
- 14. 370 PK3EJ Java by Gene Allen, California
- 14. 330 SHF1X Swedish Research Ship Albatross on a round the world cruise by Gail Beyer, Illinois
- 14. 300 ZB2C Gibraltar by Roy Waite, New York
- 14. 135 ZD6DT Zomba, Nyasaland by Earl Roberts, Indiana

In the October 1, 1947 issue comments on the first post-war NNRC Convention held at Mapine Farm, Lansdale, Pa. considered it a success as 85 members from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey attended. Ralph Johanns from Buffalo took the honors for the most distant member attending. Director Bill Fallender and Irving Potts teamed up in the horseshoe pitching contest taking on all comers and polishing them off with ease... Lester "Doc" Kraemer was crowned champion of the goat milk drinkers tossing off 14 quarts during the day. Highlight of the day was a softball contest for the championship of the NNRC. One team was captained by Ed Walzer and composed of a bunch of former bush leaguers who would have done better by sticking to pinochle or some other less strenuous sport. The other team was captained by Lloyd Hahn whose gang would never make the bush leagues... The game was one of those see-saw affairs, first one team in front and then the other. Along about the seventh inning it looked as though they would have to call the wagon for some of the old-timers who by then were hanging on the ropes. Sluggers George Walls, Lou McVey, Ed Walzer and Matty Williams hit the ball out of the park but were thrown out at second trying to stretch singles into doubles. The ump called a close one on Vince Stasen who said he would complain to the Board of the NNRC. Howard Pavey in left field should have used a bicycle while Dick Daneker enlivened proceedings by stealing second with the bases full. Gene Bataille played in shorts. He dove into a blackberry patch trying for a long drive by Ben Feinstein and couldn't come out. Ben couldn't forget that he was a cop, even on his day off, and wanted to pinch Gene for violation of the sanitary code. The bush leaguers finally won 31 to 30 but Lloyd Hahn immediately filed a protest with Happy Chandler claiming they was "robbed". The jeering section was led by Carl Lord, Charlie McCormick, John Reichert, Roy Utter and Johnny Sanderson from a cool spot under an apple tree... The crowd lit out for home about 7PM and was unanimous in declaring they had a wonderful day with expressions of appreciation to Harold and Mary Robinson.

The Members Reports and Comments, with Pete McKenna pinch-hitting for Porter Atherton, included reports from Robert Koppelon, Eddie Davis, Ernest Norman, Paul Sampson, Al Koempel, Lloyd J. French, Ken Albrecht, Joe Enz, Norman Maguire, Harold L. Sultzman, Betty Norman and Everette DeRigne... All for now.

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First of all we want to take this opportunity of extending Best Wishes of the Season to all Officers, Directors and Members of the NNRC. May the New Year bring to all Happiness and Health.

In the October 1, 1947 issue in the Amateur Section edited by Earl Roberts, the De-eX DeluX fone stations reported included:

- 14.310 FG8AB Basse Terre, Guadeloupe by Roy Waite, New York
- 14.390 HZ1AB Hedjaz by John DeMyer, Michigan
- 14.--- KB6AH Canton Island by Eric Butcher, Louisiana
- 28.000 KB6GOV Enderbury Island by Eric Butcher, Louisiana
- 28.700 KM6AB Midway Island by Phil Patterson, Texas
- 14.--- MX3YT Manchukuo by Eric Butcher, Louisiana
- 14.--- MX3ZV Manchukuo by Eric Butcher, Louisiana
- 14.--- ST2AM Anglo-Egyptian Sudan by Per Friis, Denmark
- 14.220 VR3A Washington Island by Roy Waite, New York
- 14.150 VS1BPF/MM Located 70 miles SE of Port Moresby, Papua by John DeMyer
- 14.175 ZC6AA Palestine calling VELMA by John DeRosa, New York
- 28.050 ZS4P Basutoland by Steve Mann, New York

The October 15, 1947 issue Broadcast Band Section of Members' Reports included those from Donald Trelford, Toronto, Ontario; Raleigh Biss, Banning, Cal.; Clarence Mustoe, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Norman Maguire, Glastonbury, Conn.; Glenn Goodwater, Yakima, Wash.; Robert Hicks, Danvers, Mass.; Grady C. Ferguson, Charlotte, N. C.; Vincent C. Stasen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ray Edge, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bernard F. Duffy, Staten Island, N. Y.; Philip R. Nichols, East Hartford, Conn.; Gharles B. Conley, Lemoyne, Pa.; Lloyd J. French, West Hartford, Conn.; Robert Koppelon, Newark, N. J.; and Pvt. Ronald F. Kolpak, Oceanside, Cal.

In the Short Wave Section edited by James J. Hart, International Regulations adopted in Atlantic City for High Frequency Broadcast, Tropical Broadcast and Amateur Allocations were divided into regions as follows:

Region 1 is Europe, Africa, the Near East, Asiatic U.S.S.R. and the Mongolian Peoples Republic.

Region 2 is the Americas

Region 3 is Asia (except as noted in Region 1) and Oceania

Some stations reported in the Short Wave Section of the 10/15/47 issue were:

- 20.200 SUP Cairo, Egypt calling India and New York by Joe Gumino, N. J.
- 20.150 SUP Cairo, Egypt with new relay for CBS by Nelson Seese, Md.
- 19.900 LCR Norway calling New York on fone and CW by Joe Gumino, N. J.
- 19.345 PMA and PLA 18.600 in Java heard with music at 0730 by Joe Gumino
- 19.320 IFD Rome calling SUZ Cairo and WQD at 0730 by Joe Gumino
- 17.640 NCBL U. S. S. Missouri contacting WQE by Joe Gumino, N. J.
- 17.620 WEDI The S. S. America testing with WOL on 12.810 by Joe Gumino
- 15.100 EPB Teheran, Iran by John DeMyer and James J. Hart
- 7.495 XNCR North Shensi, China by Dilg, California
- 1.630 WNYF Heard contacting fireboats in the New York harbor around mid-night by Seese, Md.

As this issue will reach all members around the first part of December, may we remind the Broadcast Band DXers to listen in on Christmas morning between midnight and 6 AM. In past years many Central and South American Stations have remained on the air on this particular morning. Also a number of Canadian stations remain on, especially the French speaking.....Best wishes and good DXing for this season.