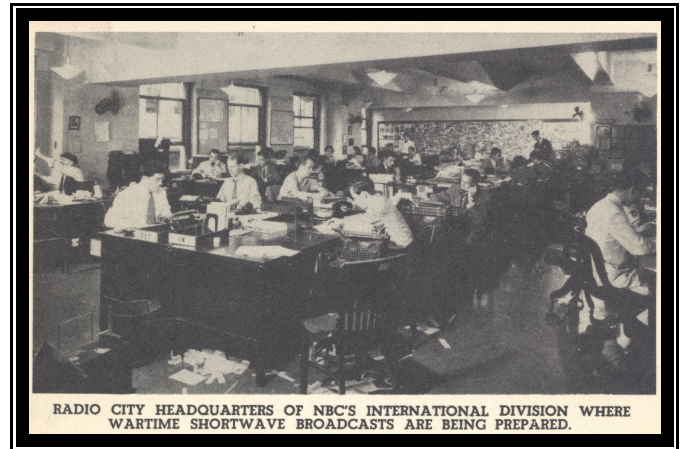
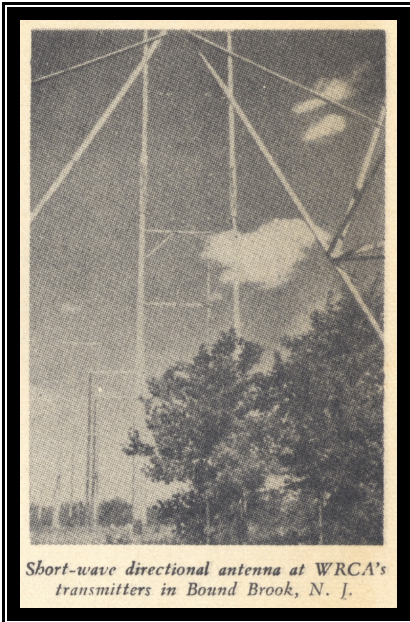


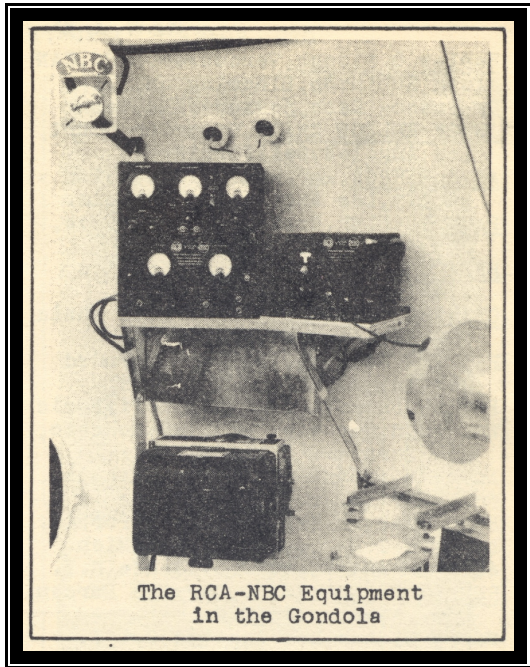
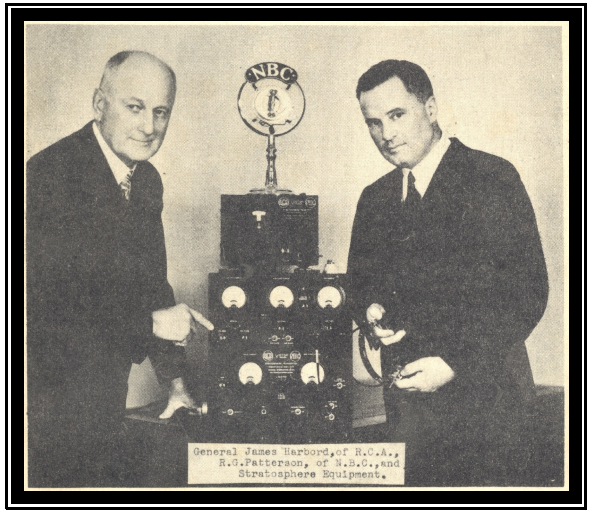
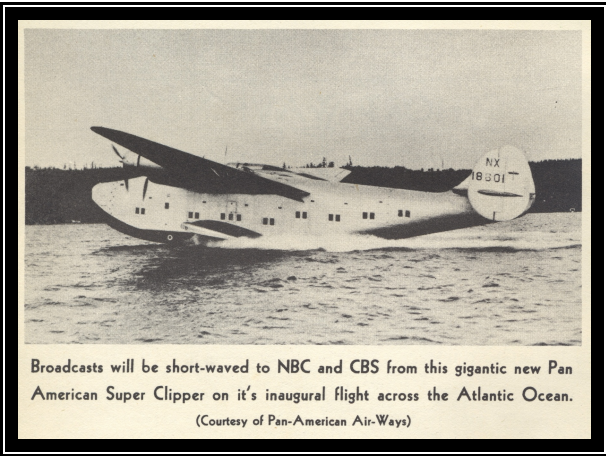
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### Part III – American Shortwave

Notes: WNBI and WRCA were NBC stations located in Bound Brook, New Jersey (pg. 1). . . . The “stratosphere” transmitter (13050 kc.) was aboard the Explorer II, a helium balloon flown in a jointly sponsored Army-National Geographic test flight in Rapid City, South Dakota in 1935 (pg. 2). . . . The June 1937 eclipse broadcasts were from just off Enderbury Island, 1,800 miles south of Honolulu (pg. 2). . . . The transmitter of CBS station W2XE was located in Wayne, New Jersey (pg. 2). . . . WGEO was a General Electric shortwave station in Schenectady (pg. 3). . . . W6XBE was the callsign of KGEI before four-letter callsigns were adopted (pg. 3). . . . W8XWJ was the “apex” channel of *Detroit News* station WWJ (high frequency AM, operating on 41.0 MHz.) (pg. 4).







### How NBC Will Broadcast Eclipse of Sun From Tiny South Pacific Isle on June 8

The broadcast will be sent from the island by means of huge kites which will be used as vertical antenna supporters. The U. S. Navy Minesweeper Avocet (left), anchored off shore with NBC's big transmitter (right) aboard, will relay the broadcast to the RCA station at Point Reyes, Calif., from which point it will be rebroadcast by NBC throughout America. At Radio City, New York, the program will again be converted to short waves and sent to Europe.

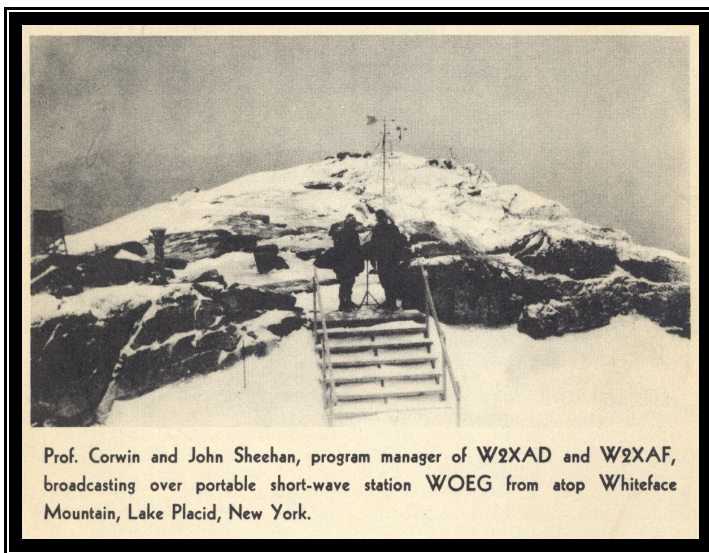
Five leading personalities identified with the expedition are pictured below. From left to right, they are: Lieut. T. B. Williamson, in command of the Avocet; Dr. F. A. Mitchell, scientific leader of the expedition; NBC Engineers Marvin S. Adams, and Walter B. Brown, and George Hicks, NBC announcer. Dr. Lyman Briggs, of the Geographic Society, is director of the expedition.



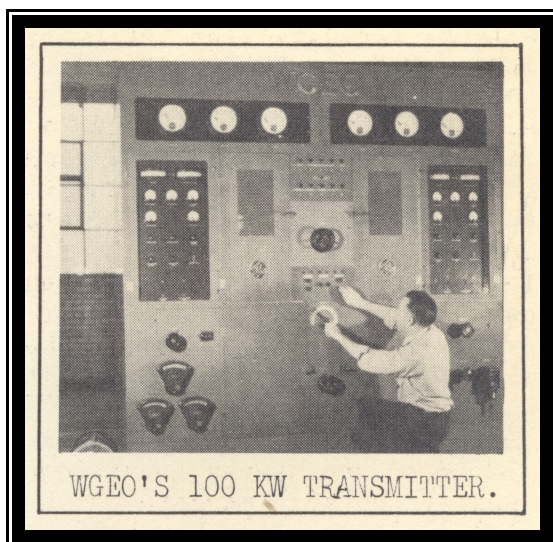




Cuba confers highest civilian decoration on William S. Paley, president of CBS, and Edmund A. Chester, CBS Director of Short Wave Broadcasting, for furthering continental solidarity.



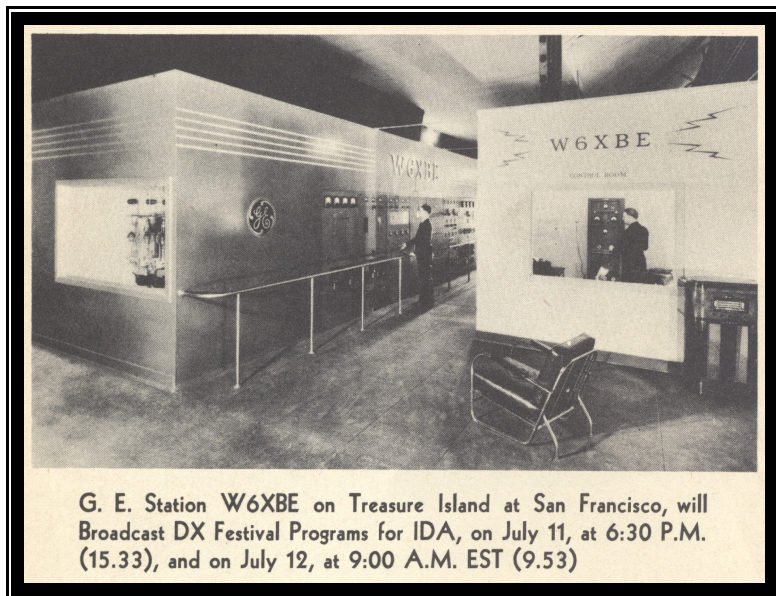
Prof. Corwin and John Sheehan, program manager of W2XAD and W2XAF, broadcasting over portable short-wave station WOEG from atop Whiteface Mountain, Lake Placid, New York.



WGEO'S 100 KW TRANSMITTER.



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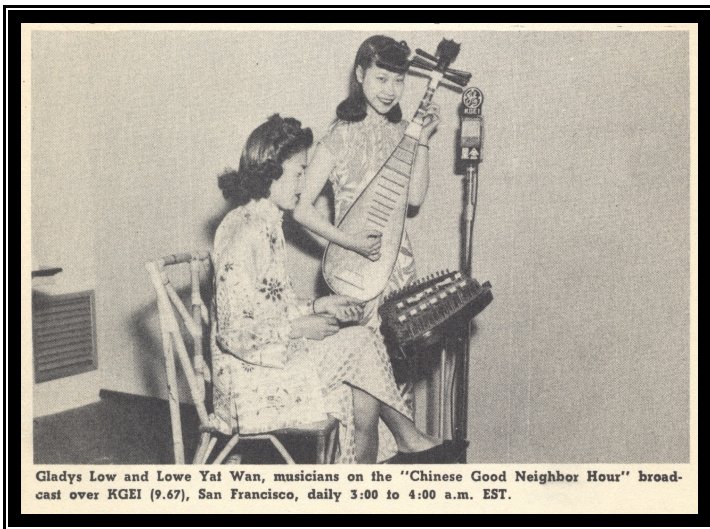


G. E. Station W6XBE on Treasure Island at San Francisco, will Broadcast DX Festival Programs for IDA, on July 11, at 6:30 P.M. (15.33), and on July 12, at 9:00 A.M. EST (9.53)





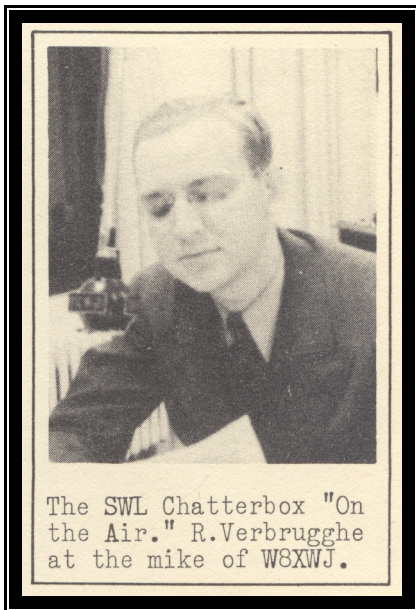
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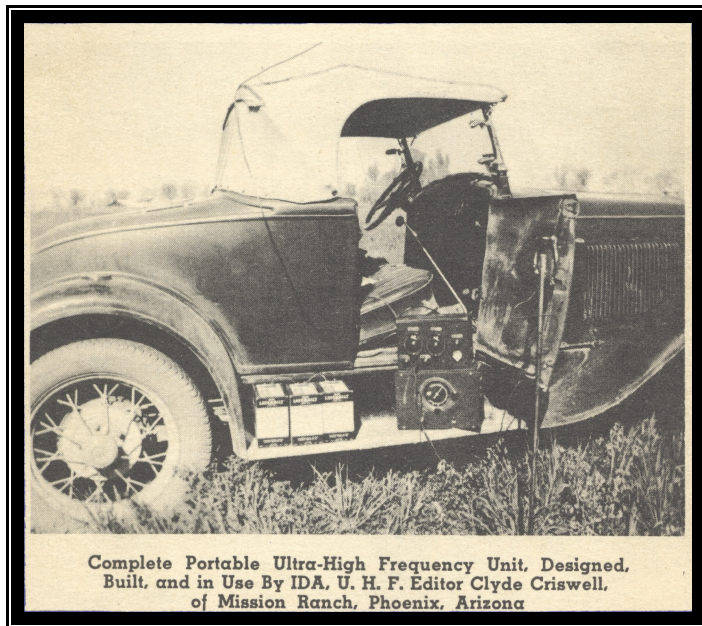
Gladys Low and Lowe Yat Wan, musicians on the "Chinese Good Neighbor Hour" broadcast over KGEI (9.67), San Francisco, daily 3:00 to 4:00 a.m. EST.



The Program Planning Committee for World Radio University Station WRUL at Boston. This station with its new twin 50,000 watt transmitters is the most powerful radio station in the world devoted to education and international good-will.



The SWL Chatterbox "On the Air." R. Verbrugge at the mike of W8XWJ.



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