

WAY BACK IN 1928, the Newark News Radio Club was only one year old. According to old copies of the Newark Sunday Call (now the Newark Sunday News) and the Newark Evening News, here are some of the things which were occurring, radio-wise:

The Call published directions for constructing a 15-200 meter regenerative receiver which used two 201A tubes, explaining that, "Exploring the short wave bands will provide a new thrill for the listener who feels that he has searched every nook and cranny of the broadcast channels". Experts advocate changing antenna direction, or shortening its length, or insertion of a condenser between it and the receiver for reduction of interference in DX work. The Call carried a column titled "Ham Notes", in which the Hertz antenna, among other things was discussed. Readers are informed of a new "Radio Movie Device" developed by a European Engineer which sends pictures without limit of size, eliminating the disadvantage of broadcasting miniature pictures. The Call issued an annual radio guide book as a free service to listeners. The guide contained a listing of metropolitan area stations according to wavelength, another of all stations in the country using over 500 watts (this also told air line distances from Newark) according to wavelengths, another contained all BCB stations in the U.S. listed alphabetically. There was also a list of SWBC stations of the world and one showing the various countries and their assigned calls. The Q & A column, conducted by A. E. Sonn, R.E., contains questions and answers on subjects such as elimination of noise, power outputs, long wave interference, cause of burned out tubes, licensing, distortion, lightning hazard, coil winding, aerial types (Do I need a different one for my new all-electric set than I used on my battery receiver?), and many comments & questions about the Sunday Call Special Four home built receivers. Some of the column's correspondants used their own names; others adopted hobby names (Ray de O'Bug)

Programs were listed for stations WEAJ, WJZ, WOR, WGCP, WNJ, WABC, WLWL, WHN, WRNY, WGBS, WPCH, WNYC, WHAP, WAAT, WBBR, WCDA, WMSG, WOV, and WQAO. Wavelengths were shown after station calls, instead of frequencies.

The Evening News carried a regular listing of "Distant Stations" which included about fifty stations daily, from Baltimore to Vancouver. 'Anonymous DX' wrote to Charlotte Geer that he had 57 stations confirmed and was working hard to reach the hundred mark so he could qualify to join the Newark News DX Club. He was told that no such qualification attached to membership and invited to the meeting to be held that night. The November 14th issue contained a notice that all committees of the Newark News DX Club were to meet in the News Auditorium on the 15th to hear the report of the Nominating Committee. On December 6th there was a general membership meeting for the same purpose at which members were treated to a demonstration of television by Paul Kober, "well known expert in this new development in radio". A general invitation was issued to all interested in radio, whether or not they were club members, to attend. The NNRC President was scheduled to talk on DX over WOR at 9:30 PM on the evening of December 1st. Graham MacNamee had a regular column in the Evening News. Engineer Edgar Felix of New York protested the Federal Radio Commission's decision which put television and still picture transmission on short waves and excluded both from the broadcast band. Mr Felix contended that, "To be of real service the still picture must be sent from the same station as the musical program and received by the same radio receiver in the home. It is inconceivable that such a service could grow if a separate high frequency band is established for the purpose since the listener must then simultaneously operate two disassociated receivers and attempt to receive the tonal program from one station and a still picture from another". "The Dialist" comments favorably upon John B. Gambling's coverage of the 1928 elections over WOR, stating that the audience had an opportunity not only to marvel at the rapidity with which the votes were tabulated, but at the remarkable efficiency of the country's great central news agencies.

Advertised were Spatton Radio "The Pathfinder of the Air", Kolster Radio (from \$130; selected by Commander Byrd for his South Pole expedition), Steinite Electric AC Radio, "America's greatest radio value", Zenith Radio, with "Humanized Tone", Amrad Radio, with "Dynamic Tone", The Crosley Gembox - "You're there with a Crosley", Atwater-Kent, "The Radio You Want - at the Price you Want to Pay!", The "Incomparable" Radiola, by RCA, Stromberg-Carlson "There is Nothing Finer than a Stromberg-Carlson" (The ad uses a Stradivarius in violins for comparison), and the "Marvelous" new 8 tube Balkite.

WILLIAM SCHULTZ

Editor

MATT ZAHNER

HAROLD WILLIAMS

THOMAS R. SUNDSTROM

Broadcast Band

LEROY WAITE

STAN SOSNOWSKI

Amateur

# Newark News Radio Club

215 Market Street, Newark 1, N. J.

IRVING R. POTTS, President, 1928-1962

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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DX CERTIFICATES Chairman Ed Broome informs us that his DX Qua;ifications Committee has processed an unusually large number of certificate applications recently. He forwards the following list:

Robert Kaplan	VIZ-10	Silvio Marini	VIZ-10	(Amateur)
Viktor Dycyk	VIC-25	Silvio Marini	VAS-50	(Amateur)
Herbert Aydlette	VAC-6	Silvio Marini	VIZ-10	(SWBC)
Ray Salvo	VIZ-15)	Larry Thompson	VAC-6	(SWBC)
Melvin Granich	VAC-6	Larry Thompson	VIZ-10	(SWBC)
Bill Knochel	VIZ-10	Larry Thompson	VIZ-15	(SWBC)
Roger Greene	VIZ-10	Larry Thompson	VIZ-20	(SWBC)
Glen Windisch	VIC-100	Larry Thompson	VIZ-25	(SWBC)
Glen Windisch	VPX-150	Larry Thompson	VIC-50	(SWBC)
Earl Bitzel	VIZ-10	Paul Donegan	VIZ-10	(SWBC)
James Smedley	VIC-10	Paul Donegan	VIZ-15	(SWBC)
Paul Silver	VIZ-10	Alan Raylesberg	VAC-6	(SWBC)
Paul Donegan	VAC-6	Alan Raylesberg	VIZ-10	(SWBC)
Ray Salvo	VIZ-20	Dan Knepper	verified 20 U.S.	
Ray Salvo	VIC-50		counties on TV.	

Congratulations to one and all! Any others who are interested can obtain information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Chairman Edward I. Broome, R.D. 2, Box 84, Vincentown, N.J. 08088. (How about you FM and Utilities DXers?)

AN INTERESTING LETTER has been received from old friend Garry Hammond (who addresses us now as, "Sir"! ). He tells us that the teachers from his school's inspectorate, while attending a convention in Brantford, Ontario, visited a number of places of interest - including the Brant County Historical Museum, home of Alexander Graham Bell. While there, he came across a display case containing a framed article headed "NEWARK NEWS RADIO CLUB" which, naturally, caught his eye. The rest of the article follows:

OUR POWER AT TIME OF SPECIAL DX PROGRAMME  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1932, 2 AM - 4:45 AM  
DEDICATED TO THE NEWARK NEWS RADIO CLUB,  
215 MARKET STREET, NEWARK 1, NEW JERSEY.

HAVE RECEIVED REPORTS FROM NWEFOUNDLAND TO NEW ZEALAND.

AMATEUR BROADCASTING STATION 10-BQ  
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA.

250 meters

1200 kilocycles

Transmitter

Osc. 2-210s 15 watts

Ant. current 1 amp.

Mod. 2-205s Cl. B

Speech amplifier

10-BQ, 12 Terrace Hill Street, with the identification call

"This is 10-BQ, Brantford, Ontario, the Little Station on the Hill."

(Wonder how many of our present members have a verie for reception of this special broadcast? Sure looks as though 15 watts went a long way in those days, doesn't it?)

BULLETINS ARE NOT FORWARDED. DON'T FORGET THAT 30 DAY NOTICE!

HAVE RECEIVED REPORTS FROM HALIFAX N. S. TO CALIFORNIA

# Amateur Broadcasting Station 10-BQ

**BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA**

250 METRES

(TELEPHONE CITY)

1200 KILOCYCLES

## TRANSMITTER

Osc. 2—210's 15 Watts

Mod. 2—210's

Ant. Current 1 Amp.

Speech Amplifier  
3—Stage Res. Coupled.



Condenser and Carbon  
Microphones used are made  
by Chief Operator, Harold  
Brown,

Three remote control  
'phone lines to studio.

Picture—Left to Right—Front Row: Tom Brown, Manager; Beatrice Brown, Stenographer; Wilbert and Edgar Brown, Asst. Operators; Back Row: Danny Hamer, Pianist; Albert Ellis, Asst. Operator; Harold Brown, Chief Operator.

**Regular D-X Programs**  
2 ~~First~~ Saturday Morning  
in the Month  
2-3.30 a. m. E. S. T.

**WE APPRECIATE YOUR REPORT.**

This will verify reception.

*Thos Brown*  
.....  
Manager.

# 10-AK

10 AK Stratford, Ont.,

March 30th, 1935.

Dear DX Fan;

This is to verify your report on my DX program of Mar. 17th. I sincerely wish to thank you for your report which was quite correct. Many thanks and best of luck, I remain

DXingly yours

Joe D orland.

15-W  
1200.K

Sidney R. Steel  
3606 Homewood Ave.  
Toledo, Ohio

### BROADCAST PERIODS

Sundays 10.30 a.m.—12.10 p.m.

4.15—5.15 p.m.

6.45—8.10 p.m.

Tuesdays 12.00—1.00 noon

Thursdays 7.15—9.00

Special DX programmes from 4.30 to 5.30 a.m. on  
the morning of the 10th of  
December, January and February.  
(DX Programmes on 1190 Kc.)

### BROADCASTING STATION 10 B.P.

25 WATTS 1200 KILOCYCLES

"THE BIG LITTLE STATION"

—WITH STUDIOS IN—

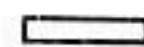
THE RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP

BOX 65

WINGHAM, ONT.

CRYSTAL CONTROL

100 PER CENT. MODULATION



Wishes to thank you for your communication  
and hereby verifies your reception of our programme of  
Dec 10/33 as the selections mentioned comply  
with our log. 10B.P. is maintained by radio fans, and does  
no advertising, the station is entirely home made. Wing-  
ham is a town of 2400 population and is the only town in  
Canada having a broadcasting station. Our operating  
hours are given on the back page.

May we have the pleasure of hearing from you  
again?

Yours truly,

W. Bruchardt