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Well, the big day is almost at hand. And of course we refer to our Second Annual Convention to be held Sunday, July 11, at "Mapine Farm," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Lansdale, Penna.

The Convention Committee announces that those attending will meet at Lincoln Park and Broad St. Newark, at 8 A.M. sharp, July 11, to proceed to Lansdale, arriving there about 10.30-11 A.M. A Committee car will leave Newark about two hours previously to spot the road with signs "Newark News Radio Club Convention, Lansdale, Pa." As you come into the grounds a Committeeman will show you where to park your car. Members will be asked to sign their names and addresses and those of their guests, receiving in return, a chance on a door prize.

Anticipating that those from other States will arrive fairly early, we intend to use the time up to noon, EDT, to introduce members and their guests to one another.

We will then proceed to the picnic grove to have lunch. At this time, we remind members and guests to bring lunch boxes or baskets; the Committee will supply coffee, milk, soft, but iced drinks at cost price.

After lunch, the schedule calls for a visit to the baseball park so kindly made available to us by Mr. Roy Schwoiker, President of the Franklin Tile Co. of Lansdale, for which the Commit-

tee is indeed grateful. There we will have a five or seven inning game of hard ball. The winners will receive a prize, which, according to Vice-President Lloyd Hahn, will be donated by our vociferous Baltimore Boosters. Those not caring to play or witness the ball game, will find bean bag and ring toss games at the park for which we have some fine prizes.

Time permitting, we will later have a soft ball game and here again, if members do not take part, they can enter these contests: Bingo, Radio, Quits and the latest of all, Hi-Lo. Better start practicing, members if you want to win any of the fine prizes. Incidentally, the Committee is still receptive to prizes from members who wish to donate. It is appreciative to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber, Nathan Handler and to the Baltimore Chapter for prizes already donated.

If you don't think this Convention is going to be a humdinger, just take a look at this list of those who will be present: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parish of Conn.; Vice-President Dora Newcomb and her family from Calif.; Director Harry Varrelman, Carl Forestieri, Dick Falos and Jimmy Marrotti of New York; Art Forster, Earl Roberts, and a gang from Indiana; Dick Thormoyer from Nevada; of course, our hosts from Penna. (we expect several more from the Keystone State); from 15 to

30 of those red-hot Marylanders and about 65 from good old "Joisoy" Ray La Roque, although not a member, but a very good NNRC friend, is coming down from Worcester, Mass. Those members who have not as yet signified their intention to attend, should immediately communicate with Secretary William Schweitzer, 430 So. 16th St. Newark.

REMEMBER- Don't fail to be on hand at 8 A.M. EDT, sharp, Sunday, July 11, at Lincoln Park and Broad St. Newark. We're sure that those going to Lansdale will have a great time and those who don't, will miss the time of their lives.

DIRECTIONS FROM NEWARK: Take Route 29 to Lambertville, N.J. Cross the Delaware River there and then straight out on U.S. Route 202 to Doylestown, Penna. Follow Route 202 through Doylestown to Penna Route 63; turn right on 63, continuing for a couple of miles where you will see a sign identifying the road on which Mapine Farm is located.

Come prepared to have a most enjoyable outing. We're looking forward to a fine attendance and a marvelous time. Let's show Chairman Joe Smith and his hard-working committee that we appreciate all the hard work devoted to this grand get-together. Will you be there?

Barbara Parish, 102 Benton St. Manchester, Conn. asks that we inform officers and members that the Parishos will keep "open house" July 17 (Saturday) when Vice-President Dora Newcomb and her family will be their guests. Barbara

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MEMBERS' REPORTS AND COMMENT

JACK HORNER, Elizabethtown, Pa.: "This is the initial report of your new member and with reference to the past DX season, I think it was fairly good for I seemed to be spared all the static the other boys wrote about; noise level was very low here all Winter. I logged 140 new ones to bring my total up to 575 and added 300 new verities for a total of 350. A few of the better catches are KCMO, KSCJ, KFJB, KGNF, KFSD, WSVA, WAAF, KHBC, KMO, KGCX, KFBB, KDON, KGW, KFGQ, KWYO, KGCU, KROY, LRI, KDAL, XEBK, WMBD, Lillo, Ronnos, Radio Normandie, WSAR, KONO, KLAH, CJIC, CMJ, CJCA, KOCA, CJRM, KWJJ, XECZ, KVOA, KGLO, WSAU, CMGH, KSAC, KRRV, XEU, KGNQ, WSGN, CKUA, KRMC, XEBG, KROY, KGEZ, KBIX, KFXD, KFJM, HIX and CMCR. I would like to correspond with those NNRCers kind enough to write me. I am already corresponding with several members of other clubs but would like to become acquainted with some of the NNRC boys. Might add that 25 of my new catches this season were the result of NNRC dedications and 41 of my verifications came that way also. There was only one other club that even came near to that record and even then it was quite a distance behind the NNRC. ....Glad to learn that, Jack. The many fine catches you list are sufficient evidence that last season was a great one for you.

AUSTIN FRAZEE, Allenwood, N.J.: "I have heard 102 more stations since my last report for a total of 356 since February. Of them, 143 are 100 watters and included are KRNR, KEEN, KORE, KWYO, KGKB, KWYN, KBIX, KRRV, KFJZ, WIBU, WPRP and KGKL. I heard my first low-power West Coasters April 10 on frequency checks- KUJ, KRNR and KEEN. I am using a V shaped antenna, each strand 90 feet long, 30 feet high, running North and Northeast. Verifications are still coming in- IZRO3, YVIRL "Radio Popular", KFRQ, WJNH, KRX and WEST are some of the latest. Reports are still out to WKAC, KSUN, WKOK, WJST and several others. In reply to a report to KSUN I received a lot of propoganda from the Bigsbee Chamber of Commerce, but no confirmation. Received a letter from Roy Licari who explains his absence from active DXing; it is because he is now in Bayonne, N.J. and his location is not so good; secondly, his RCA is temporarily out of commission. Roy calls Allenwood the perfect DX location and says that having experienced perfection, he'll never be satisfied with anything else and is looking forward to this coming Summer when he will have a chance to make up for lost time. Interference has been so bad here lately that I am about ready to confine my DXing to WJLB and WNEW, until next Fall. However, you can bet that I'll be able, willing and only too ready to get started again in September. Hope to be able to bring my total up to 600 by this time next year and in the meantime I am going to keep several appointments with Morpheus and get in trim for next season! ....What, with your fine location, Austin, that 600 should be easy. Let us hear from you if you do any Summer dial twisting.

LLOYD JEFFERSON FRENCH, Hartford, Conn.: "How the mighty are fallen! Yeah, I moan me. Lloyd Hahn sure took the wind out of my sails but you can't keep a good man down for long. In fact, only as long as it takes to get him up again; for that matter, I've been taking a beating from everyone. Twice now the Parishos and Fuzzy Fuzzy Nichols have taken me to the cleaners via poker although it took them thirteen hours to do it last time- from 7 at night until 8 in the morning. This isn't much of a DX report because there hasn't been much DX- only Lyons, France and CHCK since my last letter. So, this is more an attempt to recover some of my vanquished glory rather than an exhibit of my activity. The past season was a success any way you look at it. First, my waning interest was very much revived; secondly, 63 new verities raised my total well past the 600 mark; thirdly, I received my Super Acc rating and lastly, the honor of Connecticut has been vindicated from abuses arising in Brooklyn, Baltimore, Newark and points west. Was in North Wales, Pa. over Easter week and am sorry not to have been able to run over to Lansdale, two miles distant, to see Harold Robinson; did call him up however. In this, my final letter of the season, I have no scathing remarks for anyone. All fouds are off for the Summer, except my private one with the Old Potato. It will be funny to see him wobble around the tennis courts this Summer. On the other hand, I have only praise to offer to our officers and to everyone who contributed to make the 1936-37 season an outstanding one for the NNRC. This includes old Doc Kraemer's gastronomic prowess. So long until September! ....Adios you old porch climber. It's a good thing you upheld the honor of the Nutrogers for it's a sure thing the Old Potato, Bob Parish and Rip Van Winkle Obert, not forgetting de-



WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrolman

ORVILLE BROWN, Devils Lake, North Dakota....a devil of a good state director.... born twenty-two years ago in Brainard, Minnesota....lived in Sikon for seven years... and then tiring of "aching" moved to Devils Lake in 1921....is employed by a chain store as grocery clerk....previously worked in a photographer's studio....is still single....other hobbies besides DX, are collecting coins and stamps, especially copper coins....enjoys fishing, swimming and taking candid camera shots....began DXing in 1933 with an old 1926 model Gilfillan neotrodyno (a set we never heard of)....it had five OLA tubes and earphones....Orville's first veri was from that very good NNRC friend, KSL, Salt Lake City, which he received May 20, 1933....logged around 350 stations with the Gilfillan and says it was a very selective receiver....two years ago bought a Philco which he still uses (it is interesting to note that more NNRCers use Philcos than any other make)....Orville's log now stands at 666 heard and 567 verified....best verified catches are LR5, LS2, LR4, LR1, PRF3, LYA and 3GI....LR5 gave him his biggest DX thrill when he heard it on the old Gilfillan....held the program for about 15 minutes before it faded out....now that he has a Philco, Orville spends quite a bit of time on the short wave bands....if nothing comes in on the BCB during the early morning he tunes in SW; however, his first and true love is the broadcast band.

NEW VENEZUELAN

Director Jesus Ma. Lander Garcia, our Venezuelan director, very kindly gave us the following information on two new BCB stations and their short wave outlets, both of which are recent additions to his country's list of radio stations. Director Garcia says that the newcomers will welcome NNRC reports of reception:

YV5RQ, 882 kcs. and YV5RP, 6.270 mcs. both in Caracas; slogan of both is "La Voz de la Philco" Address La Voz de la Philco, P.O. Box 508, Caracas.

YV5RI, 1370 kcs. and YV5RJ, 6.250 mcs. both in Caracas; slogan of both is "La Voz de la Esfera" Address is La Voz de la Esfera, Padre Sierra a Munoz No. 3, Caracas.

HRN VERIFICATIONS

Carroll Joyrich, 4310 Evans Chapel Road, Baltimore, asks that we notify members that his new and attractive HRN verification cards are now ready for distribution. As you know, confirmations from that station have been mighty scarce, but, as with the BBCers, Carroll has made it possible for DXers to verify HRN. He will monitor its programs the second and third Mondays of every Monday from 9 to 10 P.M. EST. Verifications will be issued to those submitting correct reports and five cents in U.S. coin or postage. Worded in Spanish, the cards will make a worthwhile addition to your collections of confirmations.

BRAIN TEASERS - By Walter E. Doty

- 1- First name is a word meaning a draft or proposed statue; the second name is pronounced the same as the designation given an anchor carried at the bow of a ship.
- 2- First name is pronounced the same as a word meaning a cartilaginous fish. Middle initial is the abbreviation of a cardinal point. First half of last name is a word meaning without end; last half of the last name is pronounced like a word meaning low, grassy land or a river bank.
- 3- First name is a word meaning an exact point of time. Last name is a word denoting the back part of the knee joint.
- 4- First name is pronounced like a word meaning the sound of two pieces of silk rubbing together. Middle initial is pronounced like a word meaning type measure. First part of the last name is the same as that of one of the apostles; last half of last name denotes the male of a particular country.
- 5- First initial is the abbreviation of a cardinal point. Second initial means to be obligated. Last name is a word meaning a maker or vendor of sharp-edged instruments.
- 6- First half of the first name is like that of a manufactory; last half of first name denotes 40 cubic feet (ship measurement). Middle initial is U plus U. Last name is the same as that of a radio program sponsor whose product is a household article and is supposed to keep the skin free from blonishes. (Answers next bulletin).



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crepit Chief Vornkahl, did darn little DXingly, to bring any credit to it. We can just hear the Old Potato's joints creak as he slips, slides and falls all over himself on the tennis court. He's old enough to know better.

LOU HAHN, Rutherford, N.J.: "After all the aspersions and accusations I deem it high time to defend myself. First, I am accused of snoring through the WOR program thereby causing all the static that interfered with it when the truth is, I was suffering with a heavy cold that weekend and had to stay at home but I listened to it in its entirety. In my opinion, it was the best MNRC special ever sent out over the air. Talk about snoring- those nights when static was so heavy that DXing was impossible, the wind seemed to be blowing from the direction of Towaley. I don't care to mention any names but the person to whom I refer should be at the head of the class of DXers. Has anyone ever seen a DX report from him? No, and again no! If you are still in doubt as to the identity of this gentleman, his middle name is the same as that of a well-known make of typewriter. He says that I am a washout as a DXer. Well, when last season started I had over 800 stations verified and once you get into that class it is somewhat difficult to pick up new ones. (Editor's note- The chairman is in the 800 class with Warren Carpenter, the Old Potato, the Firelighter and the Rooster. They've been in that class so long that they have become stagnant. Just take a look at the his following new ones and you'll agree with us that as a DXer he's a great snorer). Anyway, my additions this season- ISAY, KIEM, KIUN, WAPO, WENY, WAPO, WENY, WGRC, XEL, KXBY, WERY, WPAY, WPAR, KPMC, KOCA and CMCR bring my total to 820, including 99 two-thousand milers. Still need but one for my Silver Acc. So, you were mortified at my conduct the night of that party in Newark. Listen, you were chasing Fannie all over the place while I was entertaining the guests with high-class opera music. And it was your idea to call up Bill Goff at 3 A.M. to find out if he was DXing. He was at the dial that morning and has some verifications to prove it; they're good ones too. Bill, an A-1 DXer, is at the radio day and night. Didn't he call me up one Sunday night to say that YVLRG was coming in like a local? I listened in and got two pages of material for a veri. Wotta DXer am I! In closing, I warn you not to talk too much about Ophelia as she is already peeved at you!...Damon Goff and Pythias Hahn but nevertheless, a pair of first-class phonies. Pythias' recollections of that shindig in Newark are somewhat blurred, but we don't blame him for that. For his own information, he was chasing Fannie and we were trying to catch him. Sure he played some high-class opera- the name of it was Schnitzelbank and when the boys joined in the chorus the Anvil Chorus sounded like a whisper. If all this is the result of taking Louis to a party, why then he'll have to stay at home hereafter. WOTTA DXER!

MRS. GRACE L. and FRANK SIMPSON, Montclair, N.J.: "Our final report of the season to let you know that from September, 1936, to May, 1937, we managed to get 70 new ones. Not so bad considering that our radio was out of commission during the December frequency tests. To date, we have 915 stations verified with five reports still out. DX was very good the latter part of April when we got some good catches- KOOS, like a local and verified within a week with a wonderful card; KBST, KTEM for which we DXed all winter; KPLT, XEAL, WEAU, KHUB, WPRP, out since January, and that much-talked about PRA9. Please tell Mr. Koempel that the map he gave us is swell. Enjoyed the final club meeting very much and hope that next Fall we'll see more of our members out to them. In the meantime, best wishes and a very happy vacation to all!...The Simpsons have a log of which they can well be proud. And they are to be complimented for their interest in the club and their faithful attendance at meetings.

DON HILL, Broken Bow, Nebr.: "Here is what will probably be my final report of the season. I know it is rather late but when Spring sets in and you ride a Farmall for 10 or 14 hours a day you don't have much time for either DXing or letter writing. I worked my log up a bit in April with the addition of KEHE, WRGA, KTOK, KBST, KLAH and XEBG. Could never get XEBG while XERA stayed on so late but they came in nicely the morning of April 17. Log now totals 870. New verios include WSJS, KRBC, KHBC, WGRC, WNLC, WAIM, KOCA, KPLT, KEEN, CKLW who wouldn't verify when I sent two different reports but who did when I sent them a thank you card for their club broadcast; WRGA, KRRV, KBST, KLAH and KTOK. Radox listed KTOK as only verifying occasionally, so I sent them one of Pete McKenna's double post cards and received my veri promptly. Verios total

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HIGH FREQUENCIES (EST) - By Earl R. Roberts

<u>Mcs.</u>	<u>Call</u>	<u>Location</u>
25.950	W6XKG	Los Angeles, Calif. 24-hour relay for KGFJ, heard R5-8 at 11.40 A.M. May 18. (Mort Mehan)
18.680	OCC2	Lima, Peru, heard May 22, relaying a program from the Peruvian Solar Eclipse Expedition to the CBS. (Hethorington)
17.760	W2XE	New York, with CBS programs from the new international transmitter directed to Europe from 6.30 to 9 A.M. (RMA)
15.330	W2XAD	Schenectady, N.Y. operating two additional hours now, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. (RMA)
15.230	OLR5A	Praha, operating daily, 2 to 2.15 P.M. and 7.55 to 9.50 A.M. (Moohan)
14.920	LZA	Sofia, Bulgaria, now scheduled daily, 5-6.30 A.M. and noon to 3.45 P.M.; Sunday, midnight to 4.30 P.M. (FDA)
14.238	HB9B	Basil, Switzerland, special IDA broadcast June 28, 5-5.10 P.M.; 5.30-5.40 P.M. and 6-6.10 P.M.
14.000	SULSG	Alexandria, Egypt, special IDA broadcast June 25, 7-7.30 P.M.
13.950	New	La Paz, Bolivia, heard on an announced frequency of 21.5 meters, May 9, from 9.30 P.M. until after 10, playing dance recordings. Announced call frequently but due to local QRM, was not identified. (Nick Hock)
12.500	FZF6	Fort-de-France, Martinique, heard April 19 signing off at 6.30 P.M. Was formerly on 9.445 mcs. (IDA)
12.120	TPZ	Algors, Algeria, heard from 3.30-4.30 P.M. (IDA)
11.840	OLR4A	Praha, Monday and Thursday, 7-9 P.M. Time advanced one hour. Also heard daily, 2.30-4.50 P.M. First item (RMA); second, (Moohan)
11.810	-	Radio Tanarive, Madagascar, with greatly increased power, is beaming daily transmissions on Europe, 10-11 A.M. and 1.30-2 P.M. Also operates on 9.520 mcs. and signs with "L'Marsoillaise"
11.800	JZJ	Nazaki, Japan, broadcasting the Overseas Hour daily, from midnight to 1 A.M. will have an unusually interesting program June 16 called "A Biwa" or Japanese guitar music. (RMA)
11.520	XETM	Villa Hermosa, Mexico, new station heard irregularly. (Oxrieder)
11.330	XEWV	Guadalajara, Jalisco, also new and very irregularly. (Oxrieder)
9.488	EAQ2	"The Voice of Spain" Madrid, also using the slogan "La Voz de Libertad" and the call letters EAR. (Oxrieder)
8.860	TPZ2	Algors, Algeria, phones Paris near 2 A.M. (IDA)
8.665	COJK	Camaguey, Cuba, now relaying BCB station, CMJK, early evenings. May be the old CO9JQ. First heard testing with 20 meter amateurs on May 13, 9.56 P.M. relayed on 20 meters by COBRQ (Oxrieder-Roberts)
8.580	YNFR	Managua, Nicaragua, heard on this new frequency May 13, announcing in English at 9.52 P.M. R7. (Oxrieder, Roberts)
6.510	NZW	Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va. verified by Neville Seymour, Baltimore, is on the air every clear day from 5.30-6.30 A.M. working with airplanes. They want reports.
6.485	-	Radio Guardia Civil, Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, broadcasts fairly regularly, 7-8 P.M. (Oxrieder)
6.416	YV6RC	Radio Bolivar, Bolivar, Venezuela, announcing 6.420 mcs. (Oxrieder)
6.250	YV5RJ	La Voz de Esfera, Caracas, Venez., relays YV5RI, 5.30 to 8 P.M. (Oxrieder)
6.150	HI5N	Moved from Trujillo City to Moca City, announcing as "La Voz de Moca" (Oxrieder)
6.122	OAX4P	Huancayo, Peru, operating until 11 P.M. now. (Oxrieder)
5.905	TILS	"Para Ti" San Jose, C.R., operating weekdays, noon to 2.30 P.M. and from 6 to 11 P.M. (IDA)
4.7875	HJ2ABC	Cucuta, Colombia, heard on this frequency by Oxrieder and Floyd Murphy.
4.7795	HJ1ABB	Barranquilla, Colo., transmits from 8.30-10 P.M. (Oxrieder-Murphy)

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712. I am very anxious to hear the outcome of that now world-famous DX contest amongst several of our well-known DXers. My personal choice will be none other than that very able CPCer, Bill Applegate of Chicago. If he can DX like he lines up specials the others won't even come close. Noticed in the bulletin the tip on the frequency test of KYOS. I think this service to our members is one of the best; it has enabled me to get several new ones this season. Keep the boys going on this. So, until you hear from me next Fall, I'll sign off for the Summer with the hope that all members have a happy and prosperous off-season and that we'll all be back strong at the dear old pastime next year!...Don't forget to write us if you come across anything of interest during the Summer, Don. How much is Bill Applegate paying you?

HARRY PAUGH, Newark: "The 'Ole Stay Uppor' has finally been rewarded for his patience. The frequency checks yielded very few new ones all winter but Saturday morning, April 10, was a gala event, for, although I have been accustomed to hearing one or two Pacific Coasters, I logged KRNR, KRLC, KEEN, KRKO (a 50-watter- hi yah, Doc Kraemer!) in addition to WJTN and CJCS, another 50-watter. All have verified. It is probable that the members of 'The Hoop Big Wind Chapter' and some of our non-DXing officers will deride these catches but just the same they would look swell in their logs. Dislike to take advantage of Warren Carpenter so will bring the season to a close with 937 'heards' and 759 veries. Now calls this season- 50. The following flash comes from good authority: Warren is going to show up his hecklers next season. Posilutely! Forget to mention my receiver; it is a 116X Philco the same as Lou Hahn DXes with. Best wishes for a swell Summer to all my friends and fellow-members!...That Carpenter person has got to show us, Harry, for we think that he has slipped beyond redemption. Did you mean to say "The same as Lou Hahn DXes with?"

KEN BRINK, Montreal: "Just to let you know that I am now at 6928 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal. And I wish to beg your pardon if I intimated that my dear friend Dudley Ignatius Clarke was a mediocre DXer. In fact, he's not a DXer at all, not to mention mediocre. Well, anyhow, I intend to become a VE2 this Summer and when Dud flings himself at my feet in supplication, I might even condescend to sell him one of my QSLs for a dime. Yop, probably in July, I will be on the air with a 70 watt CW rig. Say, that young Steve Walbridge, over the hill in Westmount, Quebec, has the right idea. Why the dickens should the Toronto chaps give themselves all the publicity? I think that we ought to show them that while Toronto is the Queen City, Montreal is the Royal City. New QSLs include ZBW3, JVN (after six months and not even filled in) and a whole flock of hams. Recently, I stopped down at VE2KZ and although he has a half-kilowatt rig on 20 meters, he almost burst a blood vessel when he penetrated into the next room on 2½ meters. (Reminds me of Dud Clarke's DX). Boy, is our house a mess. Our antenna blew down and just because we moved I had to forgo DX for about a fortnight but notwithstanding, I've done as good as Dud. My chemical research has carried me into the realm of toxicology and for a consideration I am prepared to offer my services for the public welfare in the extermination of Firelighters, Potatoes, Posters and other 'could-be-done-withouts! By the way, it recently cost my friend, VE2EZ, about \$1.50 in one week to send out QSLs to postcard reporters and the poor chap actually enjoys it. 'Because, says he, 'the kids got a kick out of getting my cards! Wish a few more stations were like that. Ah no! In the Spring a young man's lawney lightly turns to Ophelia, so I must sign over and off, 88!...It's about time that Clarke fellow was exposed, Ken. Incidentally, we had him with us here in Jersey over the weekend of May 22 and strange to relate, he behaved himself quite well.

RUSS JOHNSON, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan: "Although I was at home for quite a while on the recuperating list, I did enough in the DX line to show my friends of the Snooze Chapter and others of the delinquent class that I can still pick up an odd 100 watt or outside of my backyard. But, before exposing old Doc Kraemer, et al, I do want to say that our bulletin surpasses anything any member could ask for; it is such a big success we should all say 'thank you' in no uncertain terms. And to our CPC a hearty vote of thanks and especially to my good friend Bill Applegate who so kindly sent me several excellent tips by card. Now a word about our program over the MBS. It sure was a DX triumph for the NNRC and you may be sure that I wrote Jack Poppolo of WOR to thank him. And by the way you short wavers, don't overlook Carroll Joyrich's fine BBC SW



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HAMS: Jack Sanderson, Newark, has his QSL from YR5AR, Roumania, whose receiver is an O-V-2 and transmitter a Hartley, with Hertz 20 meter antenna; has worked five continents and 45 countries with a power so very low that Jack refuses to let us publish it until he has again confirmed it. Jack has logged HCLJW, K4EPO and VP5PZ on 10 meters, and on 20- CT1CV, K6OQE, Harold Smith, P.O. Box 150, Honolulu; G2HQ, K6CGK, K6FAZ, K6NTV, SM7YA, 14.01 mcs.; ON4US, CELAC, 14.25; VP2BC (does anyone have this one's QRA?); GM6RG, PY3AW, 14.13; PYLFR, 14.030; HR2A, YN1PR, EAQ2 and HH3W. Verifications are from HJLABP and YV2RA. QSLs are from LULDA, VO2N, ON4ZA, PK1MX, 14.090 mcs. with 10 watts; K4ENY and PA0WV. Jack's best catches are ZBLH, for Honolulu, Island of Malta, heard Sunday, 5.30 P.M. calling "Hello America" several times, then playing recordings, and CP3ANE, Villamonte, Bolivia, 14.03 mcs. using voice for a few calls, then CW.

Tom Denny, Indianapolis, has added some good ones despite the unusual slump in signal strength lately- TI2KP (Kiss Papa), 14.130 mcs.; VK3ES, 14.32; PK6CI (Canada, Italy), 14.100, 7 A.M.; HI2A, 14.390; PYLDW, 14.275; PY5AQ, 14.275; LU7AZ, 14.390; VK5FL, 14.310; G5QC, 14.04; VK4JX, 14.13; PY2BB, 14.04; G2DL, 14.310; GM6RG, 14.300; GIKZ, the Transylvania, on 4.425 mcs.; LU4AG, 14.290; G6BW, 14.08; VK2CI, 14.140; VE2JC, 14.120; VK2NY, 14.140; EA3BQ, 14.070; CX2AK, Uruguay, 14.370, at 7 P.M.; LUSAB, 14.090; CE3DW, 14.350; TGLAX, 14.100, 35 watts, Guatemala, at 6 P.M.; PY3BX, 14.270; PY2LJ, 14.330; VP5PZ, 14.300, and K4SA, 14.170 mcs.

Irving Goodeve, Kalamazoo, Mich. has heard the new Greek station, SV1KE, logged Monday, May 24, 5.10 P.M. on 14.280 mcs. calling W2LXY, ZS5AB, 14.120 mcs. at 7.10 A.M.; CX2AK, 14.090; SM5SV, 14.310, and TGLAX, 14.100 mcs. QSLs are in from PA0CF, G5QX, GM6WD, PA0XF, ZT6AL, who says to look for him on 14.350 mcs. in October. Irv now has eleven verified on all continents and he is awaiting one each from Africa and Asia to raise the number.

Brian Hamilton, No. Arlington, N.J. reports PY5AQ, 14.310 mcs.; LUSAB, YN1HS, 14.03; VK5GA, VK3ZZ, EI3J, VK3KR, UGT on 2.380 mcs.; PY2MJ, VP5PZ, 14.34; PY2CK, HH2PA, VP6GR, HCLJW, SV1BH (is not certain on the number), while verification is in from VPD2, Suva, Fijis.

Floyd Murphy, Palestine, Ill. says that DX has been very poor with only a few logged: OLR3A and 5 A, HI2X, XEUV, HIZ, LZA, HJ4ABP and HJLABB on 4.780 mcs.; VK7CL, KA1JR at 9.53 A.M.; XUSHW at 9.21 A.M.; TGLAX, EA3DQ and G5TZ. QSLs are JZJ, HBP, DJR, K4EPO, K6BAZ, ZS2X, 50 watts; F8MG, 50 watts, receiver a Patterson PRL6; CPLAA, 50 watts; ZS3AU, 35 watts; GM6RV, 50 watts and GI5QX, also 50 watts.

Ray Everly, Newton, Ill. with his PRL5, going after the 20 meter stuff now, has added LU7AC, NY2AE, CELAH, CO8YB, CO6OM, HILW, HI5X, HH2B, HR2A, YN1HS, OA4AK, OA4AA, VP4TH, YV4AC, OA4R, VP7NA, VP5PZ, XELLC, OA4C, HK3JA, TI2KP, XE2CS and others. Incidentally, Ray says that the new arrangement of our SW section rates 100 per cent with him. Glad of that, Ray.

Orville Brown, Devils Lake, N.D. writes that DX has dropped off, due to increased work, but here are a few new ones logged on 20 meters- VK4SX, VK2HD, TI2KP, CO2LY who uses 200 watts, the maximum power allowed in Cuba; VK4RC, CO2RH, CO2EG, LULQA, CO2KY, LUSBF, CO2EG, G6LK, PY2ET, HK3JA, K6OQE, VK2CP, K6NED and PYLFR. Orville heard XE2HK on 7.290 mcs. and TG2 on 6.310 which was added a little later on.

A most interesting report came from Charles Leboouf, Webster, Mass. who corrects our statement on SPIHH in Poland, it being on 14.030 instead of 14.120 mcs. Others are LY1HB (Honolulu, Boston), at 5.35 P.M.; ON4AJ heard on his first 20 meter QSO; ON3MN (Maroc, Norway), Morocco, at 5 P.M.; EI3J at 6.45 P.M.; VK5GL, VK5XJ, G8LX at 6.52 P.M.; ON4PA, VK4GS (Germany, Spain); VK3XD, EI6G at 3.35 P.M.; F8II (Italy, Italy); G5LX, SU1RO, (Roma, Oslo) at 4.32 P.M.; F8VG, F3MF, VK3AL, G5QI, VK5FL, G2XV, G6ZA, G8CD, CT1DV, FT4AG at 4.15 P.M. The receiver used us a 10-tube Zenith with an inverted L antenna, 120 feet long, including loadin. That is almost as long as yo editor's which is 160 feet with loadin.

Nick Hock received these frequencies of foreign stations from VK2ABG: PK1GL, 14.265 mcs.; PKLZZ, 14.290; PK4AU, 14.384; PK4OG, 14.392; XU3GG, 14.100; VR2FF, Fiji Islands, 14.146; VS2AO, 14.190 and 14.210, in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya; VS2AK, 14.130, in

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the same city, and VS4CS, 14.260, in British North Borneo. VK2ABG's card is blue with a kangaroo in mid-air, after one of those mountain-sized leaps, carrying a portable radio and a map of Australia, in the center. He was using but 9 watts when heard at 2.30 A.M. R6-8.

Guess it is about time for the writer's long delayed report on DX in Indiana. Reception has certainly been erratic; sometimes good and again so poor that only a few locals were heard. FT4AA, Tunisia, logged May 8, at 1.22 A.M. on 14.350 mcs. QSLed very promptly with a white card and the call, FT4AA-G-N, in red. Take your pick as he evidently operates all three stations; power is 50 watts. VK3AL operates on 14.300 mcs. with 250 watts, the highest powered Australian yet heard, so we believe. CPLAA, 50 watts fono, verifies with a white card with call in large blue letters. The operator, Henry E.J. Smith, states there are only three licensed stations in Bolivia, operating as amateurs. CPLGB, Gordon Barbour, La Paz, not on at present, works on 14 mcs. phone. CP3ANE, Albert Konnyhertz, Yacuiba, operates low power on CW and fono on the HF side of the 14 mcs. band and also on 28 mcs.

CPLAA on 14.000 mcs and 14.420, is on fono and CW. Here is an interesting bit of news fresh from Bolivia. CPLAA says that no short wave stations of any kind whatsoever, are on the air in Bolivia. Many calls have been assigned for this service but no stations actually exist. Living in La Paz, the operator should know. At least 50 per cent of the SWLs are not sending International Reply Coupons to CPLAA and this means heavy expense as it costs plenty down there to even have cards printed, not to mention paying postage. More than 60 SWL reports were received the day the letter to your editor was written. Well, we certainly hope that NNRCers weren't guilty of this practice.

K5AF sends a white card with USA flag in the left corner and call in red. HCJB, portable, Quito, Ecuador, 14.400 mcs. used 20 watts when heard and sends the regular HCJB card with portable written underneath. VK20Q, 22 watts, has a cream card with red call and blue print. VK2ABG sends an interesting three-page letter with his card; his power never exceeds 11 watts input, varying from 9 to 11. VK2ABG is portable, operating from the home base. Listeners, who write VK stations without knowing their addresses, should address them as follows: VK---, c/o Radio Inspector of each district. VK2 would be VK2---, c/o Radio Inspector, Sydney, N.S.W. VK3 would be Melbourne, etc. Reports sent to the QSL bureaus are very seldom received by the hams since the Bureau is intended for a small bunch of hams who are members of the W.I.A. VK2ABG recently received a batch of cards from the Bureau, dating back to August. They were addressed to VK2ABG, c/o Box 173455, G.P.O. Sydney. It is interesting to note that although they bore his call, the operator had no legal claim on them as long as they were sent in care of a private post office box number. His last paragraph reads: "The general standard of reports received by me from members of the NNRC is far superior to any other club that I have so far received reports from. They are definitely of use to me while they embrace a period beyond the usual minute taken by the obvious card hunter for whom I have no use and for whom I do not make acknowledgements." Incidentally, the writer's report covered an 18-minute period.

G8HH sends a large white card with green call; his input power is only 6 watts, 14.120 and 14.140 mcs. on fono, 14.320 CW. From the National Park service of the Great Smokey Mountains, Tennessee and North Carolina, we have a letter listing a group of stations operating on 3.415 mcs. These stations, with calls running from WSEA to WSEZ, are mostly portable with the exception of two control stations- WSEF, Gatlinburg, Tenn. and WSEG, Bryson City, N.C. 50 watts. Of the 14 stations logged here, 7 use power ranging from 1.6 to 2.6 watts, the others being 10, 12 and 50 watters. Transmitters and receivers complete, weigh from 40 to 60 pounds. A quarter wave antenna in a case on a "fish reel" is used for emergency setups. W6NNR sent the writer a fine list of Asians heard or worked by 6NNR. Some of the best are J2LU, 14.265 mcs. - .090, .265; VSEAO, 14.185; HSLPJ, 14.200; J2ME, 14.250; J2MI, 14.270; J2KJ, 14.270; J3EM, 14.300; XUGRY, 14.350; XU8MI, 14.000; XU8HW, 14.058; XU3GG, 14.000-.060; VS7RF, 14.300-.265; VS6AG, 14.025; VS6AB, 14.030-.060; VR2FF, 14.156; VK7XL, 14.280; VK7BJ, 14.255; VK6MO, 14.080-.340; VK6MN, 14.070; PK6AJ, 14.145; KALAN, 14.082; KALAP, 14.035; KALER, 14.295; KALJZ, 14.250; KALMM, 14.082. His receiver is a PR15. New stations logged by the

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BRIEFS

Old Reliable Bill Benz, St. Louis, writes that when reporting to CMHJ on their final DX program of the season, April 15, he gave them 45 musical selections! Incidentally, the NNRC shared in the dedication of the broadcast. Bill's latest veries are from WJTN, KMAC, WMEFJ, WMEF, CMBD, KPLT and KCKN to give him a total of 82 for the season and a grand total of 857. Nice going, William!... Our Bronx, N.Y. friend, Carl Forestieri, sent us a swell DX report which will appear in next month's bulletin, and the names of two DX friends to whom we were requested to send membership information. Thanks, Carl; Jimmy Hart has taken care of the two boys and also sent them a sample bulletin.

Ken Brink, Montreal, says that his new location at 6928 Sherbrooke St. West, is poor to the nth degree, DXingly, as it seems that every bit of QRM in the city concentrates on his skywire. Ken adds: "Perhaps it is my proximity to dear ol' Dud Clarke and the QRM is his snoring. We just opened up a new station on the C.P.R. where I work, called Tyndall, Manitoba. Wonder if Hank has been using his influence?... We wouldn't doubt that, Ken, and as for that guy Clarke, well, having had him down here with us for a couple of days recently, we can vouch for the fact that there is much static emission when he snoozes.

Don Barnes, Chicago, who joined us recently, has completed his fifth year of DXing and now has a log of 747 verified stations. His best catches, verified, are LCEU, 4BC, CKFC, CJIC, VOAS, JOAK, JOIK and CX26. Don's present receiver is an 8-tube, 1937 Moviedial Airline and he uses a Philco doublet antenna, a very efficient tone tuner, an R meter and beat frequency oscillator. Incidentally, Bob Gorsuch, Chicago, who sponsored Don, is now employed in the engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. and became a benedict about two months ago. Needless to say, we all wish the newlyweds every success and happiness in the days to come.

Our assistant editor, Harry E. Varrelman, Brooklyn, is now associated with Clement E. Merowit, Inc. a real estate firm in New York City. Good luck in that new job, Harry!... That battle-scarred Rooster down in Baltimore, is plenty worried despite his assertions to the contrary. He has been out on several golf courses during the past few weeks, trying to get below 110 but no soap. All of which means that he is going to take a terrific lacing (if we say so ourselves) a short time hence. And we note that he has been exceptionally quiet this baseball season. The reason? Just take a look at the standings of the Newark Bears and the down-trodden Baltimore Orioles.

Frank Hoxie, So. Orrington, Mo. has received several veries since his last report: WORC, WSPR, WGRC, WEOA, WKEU, WNLC, WQXR, WHLB, WPRO, WMCA, WTMV, WBAX, KLAH, KRRV, KCKB, KERN, KOVC, KFXR, KRMD, KUJ, KTEM, KQDE, KPLT, KRNR and 4YA for a total of 427. Frank, who has a log of 735 "heard" stations, says that both BCB and SW reception has been poor lately.... We hope that those of you who have submitted your final reports of the season and which have not as yet appeared in the bulletin, will bear with us. There was an avalanche of them and only now are we just catching up. Stay with us for another month and in the meantime, if you have anything of interest to report, don't hesitate to send it in.

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asks that we request those NNRCers who intend to be present that day to kindly let her know well in advance. You know folks, that Barbara has taken quite a job on her hands, so let's all co-operate by dropping her a card if we expect to be on hand.

GREETINGS TO W.W. Soplap, Allegany, N.Y.; John Boehm, Baltimore and Lemuel Cavalloor, Haddon Heights, N.J. who recently joined the club.

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writer lately: LU2AP, 14,090 mcs.; PY5AQ, 14,100; VK4PK, 14,270; OQ5AA, 14,090, May 31 6.52 P.M. R6-7 (Has anyone his QRA?); LU9KA, 14,040; TGLAX, 14,000; LU2KB, 14,070; SM5SV, 14,380, for a new country; LU2CA, 14,440; K6ENR, 14,250; PY7AF, 14,130; VK5FL, 14,260, 25 watts; K6NEB, 14,190 mcs. A station identified as XEMI3, Mexico, was logged May 28, 7.22 P.M. calling in Spanish on 13,450 mcs. (approximately). Can anyone help with his call? Adios and we hope to see you all at the Convention in Lansdale.



FREQUENCY TEST SCHEDULE CORRECTIONS - By J. W. Brauner

The times given below are Eastern Standard and the twenty-minute periods assigned the several stations by the FCC are of very recent date:

	Call.	Kcs.	Time	Call	Kcs.	Time
<u>Second Monday:</u>	x KYOS	1040	4.10-4.30 A.M.	KGLO	1210	5.50-6.10 A.M.
	KTRH	1290	5.20-5.40 A.M.	x KVCV	1200	5.50-6.10 A.M.
	x WAIR	1250	5.20-5.40 A.M.	KADA	1200	6.10-6.30 A.M.
<u>Second Tuesday:</u>	KRMC	1310	5.00-5.20 A.M.	KOOS	1200	6.00-6.20 A.M.
	KPQ	1500	5.30-5.50 A.M.	WMBC	1420	6.10-6.50 A.M.
	KFIC	1120	5.40-6.00 A.M.	WHBC	1200	6.20-6.40 A.M.
	WKRC	550	5.50-6.10 A.M.	KFIZ	1420	6.30-6.50 A.M.
	KORE	1420	5.50-6.10 A.M.	WCLO	1200	6.40-7.00 A.M.
	WLBL	900	6.00-6.20 A.M.			
<u>Second Wednesday:</u>	WKBN	570	5.20-5.40 A.M.	WELL	1420	6.00-6.20 A.M.
	WADC	1320	5.30-5.50 A.M.	KGBX	1230	6.10-6.30 A.M.
	WSAU	1370	5.40-6.00 A.M.	WMPC	1200	6.10-6.30 A.M.
	KFFL	1310	5.50-6.10 A.M.	KABR	1420	6.20-6.40 A.M.
	WFAM	1200	5.50-6.10 A.M.	KFXJ	1200	6.30-6.50 A.M.
	KLCN	1290	6.00-6.20 A.M.			
<u>Second Thursday:</u>	WBLK	1370	3.20-3.40 A.M.	KHSL	950	5.40-6.00 A.M.
	KGGM	1230	4.50-5.10 A.M.	KGKB	1500	5.50-6.10 A.M.
	KGKO	570	5.00-5.20 A.M.	WBCM	1410	5.50-6.10 A.M.
	KERN	1370	5.00-5.20 A.M.	KSUN	1200	5.50-6.10 A.M.
	KGFI	1500	5.10-5.30 A.M.	KGFL	1370	6.00-6.20 A.M.
	KFYO	1310	5.20-5.40 A.M.	WIBU	1210	6.00-6.20 A.M.
	KJBS	1070	5.20-5.40 A.M.	KGU	750	6.00-6.20 A.M.
	KGHI	1200	5.30-5.50 A.M.	KGIV	1420	6.10-6.30 A.M.
	KXO	1500	5.30-5.50 A.M.	WCPO	1200	6.10-6.30 A.M.
	KGHF	1320	5.40-6.00 A.M.	WGL	1370	6.20-6.40 A.M.
	x WDWS	1370	5.40-6.00 A.M.	WJBC	1200	6.30-6.50 A.M.
<u>Second Friday:</u>	KGCA	1270	4.10-4.30 A.M.	WACO	1420	6.00-6.20 A.M.
	WEBQ	1210	5.00-5.20 A.M.	WJBK	1500	6.00-6.20 A.M.
	WCMI	1310	5.10-5.30 A.M.	KUQA	1260	6.10-6.30 A.M.
	WJW	1210	5.20-5.40 A.M.	WJBL	1200	6.10-6.30 A.M.
	WLBC	1310	5.30-5.50 A.M.	KRQA	1310	6.20-6.40 A.M.
	KTOK	1370	5.40-6.00 A.M.	WHDF	1370	6.20-6.40 A.M.
	WKBB	1500	5.40-6.00 A.M.	KGDE	1200	6.30-6.50 A.M.
	WHBY	1200	5.40-6.00 A.M.			
<u>Second Saturday:</u>	x WBLY	1210	3.00-3.20 A.M.	WFTC	1200	4.10-4.30 A.M.
	x KFQD	780	4.10-4.30 A.M.	KVOS	1200	6.20-6.40 A.M.

DX TIPS (EST)

Mort Mechan, Elizabeth, N.J. volunteers that WQXR, 1550 kcs. New York City, began testing June 10 to continue until the 17th, from 3.30 to 8 A.M. and that he has a letter from Bill Smart of WTOG, 1260 kcs. Savannah, Ga. advising that they will be on the air the first day of every month from 3 to 4 A.M.

Joe Brauner writes that KAND, 1310 kcs. Corsicana, Texas, had their first test on May 15; that WBHP, Huntsville, Ala. were heard testing May 19 through heavy interference; that KSAL, Salina, Kans. were testing until 5 A.M. May 27 on 1500 kcs. knocking WJBK right out of the picture with an R8 signal, compared to WJBK's R4 or 5, and that WGR, Buffalo, with a new vertical antenna is using 5 KW during the daytime.

Verifying the fact that WAIR tests the second Monday, 5.20-5.40 A.M. Clermont M. Zimmerman, Sunbury, Pa. adds that veries from KHBC and KEEN have boosted his total to a modest 1037. A mighty fine DX record, says we; one that ought to be an incentive to such procrastinators as Lou Hahn, Phil Nichols, Art Foerster, Bill Schweitzer and a few others we have in mind.