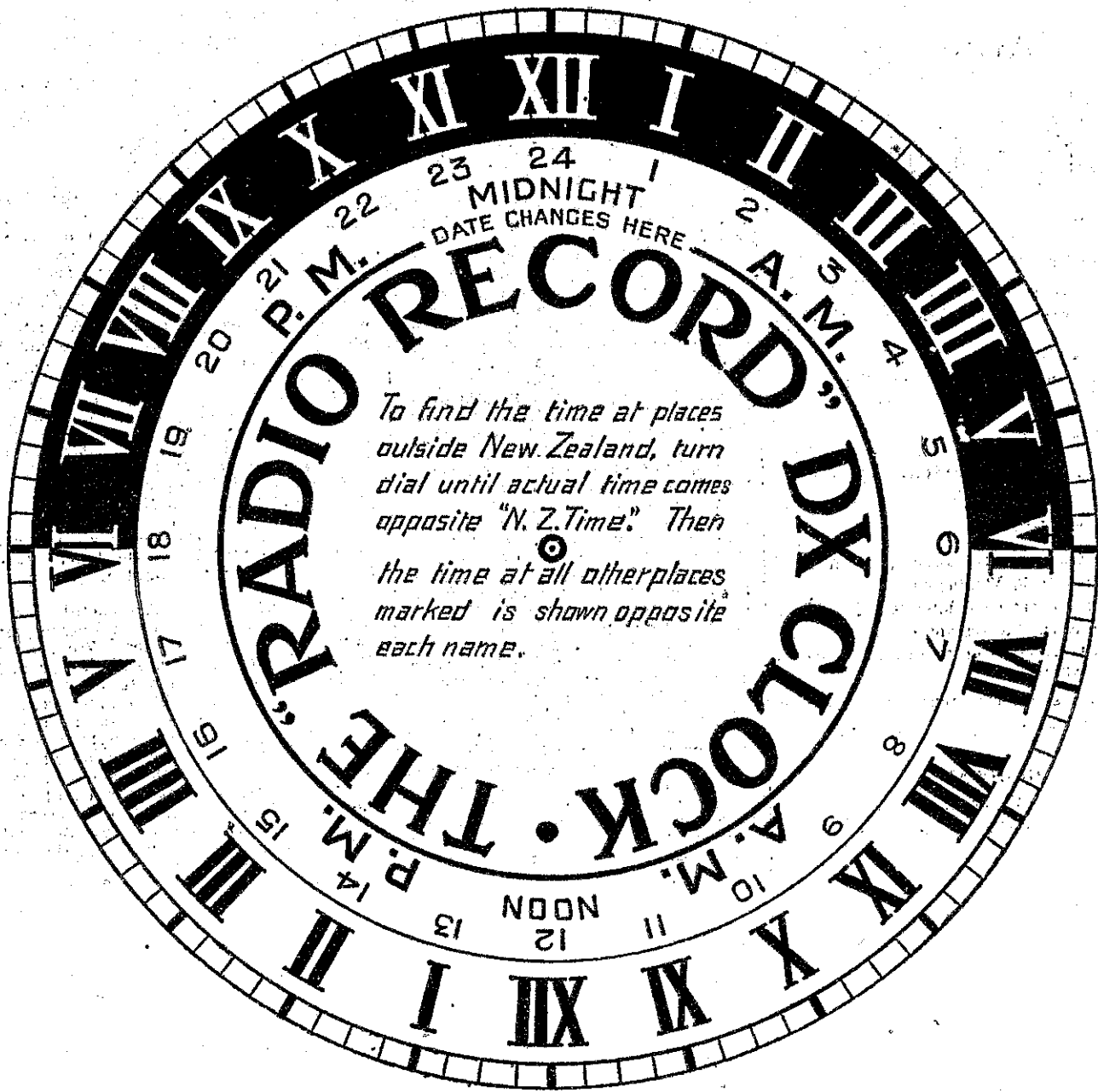


THE RADIO RECORD

TIME CHART

A necessity for all DX enthusiasts is a reliable time chart so that at any given moment they can assess the time overseas of the station they are desirous of picking up. This is particularly the case now that such great advances are being made in short wave work. Next week Mr. Gerald Marcuse, the well-known London amateur, is to begin his short-wave broadcasts for Antipodean reception. Last week we published a short-wave adapter, which is attracting much attention. Commercial sets, equipped for short-wave reception, are also available, so that one need not be a constructional enthusiast to enjoy short-wave thrills. To utilise this time chart carefully cut away the outlines and mount each part separately on cardboard, preferably fairly stiff board. Then, with a drawing pin or a more permanent mounting fasten the smaller section on to the larger, so that it can be freely rotated. A little ingenuity will enable a very neat and creditable article to be produced which, hung by the receiving set, will prove of permanent value to all enthusiasts. The instructions on the chart are clear. To find overseas times rotate the dial until the actual time here comes opposite "New Zealand time," then the time at all other places is as shown opposite their names. These times have been carefully checked; in the event of daylight-saving operations, allowance must be made.



IN THE ARCTIC

A COMING FEATURE.

A coming feature: lecturette from 2YA will be several talks on his Arctic experiences by Lieut. Gordon Burt.

Lieut. Gordon Burt, who was a member of the British Arctic Expedition, 1925, commanded by Captain Worsley, in an adventure full of thrilling incidents, with tremendous icebergs and polar bears! Mr. Burt left New Zealand in 1922 for his professional education in England, spending some months with the Metropolitan Vickers Engineering Company, and the Vulcan Motor and Engineering Company, and finishing up at Liverpool University, from which he joined the expedition in 1925. The official story is published in "Under Sail in the Frozen North," by Commander R. W. Worsley, R.N.R., D.S.O., O.B.E., etc. His story will be of exceptional interest.

