

THE D.X. CLUB

Views and News.

Address Wanted.

I SHOULD be obliged if your correspondent who signs himself "Vic's Radio Shack" would send me his address. A letter I wrote him recently addressed to Belmont has been returned through the Dead Letter Office.—GUY C. HOLMES (Masterton)

Appreciation of DX Club.

I WOULD like to thank E. V. Clay (Auckland) for his information concerning the station I picked up on New Year's Eve, and wish him the best of DX. I think the DX club a good idea, and with a little more assistance all round should prove interesting to every radio enthusiast, and a help to many.—N. C. WINSTANLEY (Picton.)

New Stations.

HAS any other reader heard station KTM, Los Angeles? I had it to-night, Monday, January 21, and the announcer was speaking prior to closing down. He gave the wavelength as 3844, or 3544. I think it was the latter. I missed nearly everything he said owing to Morse interference, but I am sure I heard the call and situation correctly. KFOX, Long Beach, Cal., was much louder than KNX or KHJ to-night.

Re Mr. Cardon's inquiry as to a station on 228 metres, I think this is KFOX, Long Beach, Cal. I had this station to-night, January 19, on approximately the same wavelength, and it closed down at 9.5 p.m. New Zealand time. It is not KFON, which comes in four degrees higher up. Static prevented me from hearing their wavelength. Fading was very bad.

It might help others if DX enthusiasts sent in the slogans of stations they receive, as it often happens that you miss the call sign, but get the slogan. Most Yankee stations have them. WENR, Chicago, is "The voice of service"; KMOX is "The voice of St. Louis"; KWKH is "The voice of the South."—KAUSPANKA (Hastings.)

[The latest list to hand gives no indication of stations KFOX and KTM, but they may be new ones. This appears to be the case by the following letter.]

KFOX, California.

HAS any listener heard a station. KFOX on 1000 watts, 1250KC. Long Beach, Calif. I logged him on early evening of 18/1/29, playing latest records and announcing KFOX. Hancock Oil Co.'s station, Longbeach, Calif.? Has he got anything to do with KFON, as I heard the names of the owners of KFON, namely, Nichols

and Warriner, mentioned?—C. V. BLUCHER (Waihopo, North Auckland.)

Summary of Reception.

I AM pleased to read Mr. Ellis's idea established, and congratulate the "Record" accordingly. My contribution will be a summary of DX reception up to date.

Australian reception has been fair to good, but I have not picked up any new stations from there.

JOHK and JOAK are best of the Japanese, and can be heard most nights after 10 o'clock.

Americans have not been so good with me, or perhaps I should say I have not been putting in the same amount of time at them as formerly. KFON, who used to be the most consistent, is not coming through nearly so well since he doubled his powers. KNX, WENR, KFON, KHJ, KPO, KFKB, and WLW are audible most evenings, with the first-named the strongest generally. KFKB and WLW have been heard between 11 and 12 p.m. lately, New Zealand time. There are two strange Americans, one and three degrees, on my dial, about 3AR, who comes in with fair strength, but their reception is mostly spoilt by Morse.

The following are additions to my log:—2XS, 20A?, 4ZA, KFKB, WENR, WLW, KHJ. Here's wishing you all a good DX year.—W. E. DAVIES (Picton.)

American Stations.

OVER the signature of Patrick Arcutt (Hastings), of your issue of January 4, appears a query as to an American station, call-sign WGNR, just above 2BL, also "Satisfied Listener" (East Coast), January 11, WGNL, also just above 2BL. As these might easily be mistaken for the call-sign WENR (Illinois, Chicago), 345 metres, which, however, is just below 2BL, right on JOAK's wavelength, it is possible this station might have been working on a higher wavelength. W2 NR has evidently adopted for his "sing off" item the song, "When You Come to the end of the Day," giving his time as five minutes to two (7.55 p.m. New Zealand time), and is easily my best American, giving ample loud-speaker volume.

weather-king static permitting. KHJ (on 1YA), 333 metres, KRLD, 295 metres, KNX, 296 metres, also come in well on speaker, particularly so during December, and until about January 7, since when weather conditions have almost put them off the map. I have never known the Australlans so poor as at present. 2BL, 2GB, and 2FC are coming over best, in that order. I have noticed the lower the wavelength the greater the static; that during nor'-west, north, or nor'-east weather, DX reception is poor, and on the other hand best results are obtained when the wind is from the south-west. Can any listener tell me what has happened to 9XXF Grove Downes, Illinois, on 288 metres? This station some time ago came in very strong, but I have not heard it

for several months. I desire to congratulate the Radio Broadcasting Company on the very much improved programmes now put through, the gramophone items being very good.—JNO. LUKE (Clevedon).

HITHERTO any radiocast of any part of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, except for a few short extracts, has been forbidden, says an exchange. This ban has been partly lifted, and now any part may be radiocast, except for vocal numbers, which are still not allowed.

About Angora Rabbits

NOW that a beginning is being made in this country with the industry of wool from Angora and Chinchilla rabbits, it will be of great interest to many to hear Pastor W. D. More's lecture on "Hints on Keeping Angora Rabbits," at 4YA, on Tuesday, February 5, at 7.30 p.m. Pastor More is a well-known local breeder of Angora rabbits.

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