

"Canterbury Radio Journal"

Incorporated in "Radio Record"

WITH this issue of August 26, the "Canterbury Radio Journal," the organ of the Christchurch Radio Society, transfers its separate entity to incorporation in the "Radio Record." This journal has been in effective operation for some five years, and in that time has rendered a distinct service to the cause of radio in the City of the Plains. We are glad to perpetuate the name of this pioneer radio journal in our own columns.

The editorial of the concluding number of the "Canterbury Radio Journal" is as follows:—

THE "Canterbury Radio Journal" commenced its existence in September, 1924, and has with this issue completed its fifth year of publication. Arrangements have been made by which the "Journal" will now be incorporated with the "New Zealand Radio Record," commencing with the September issue.

The writer has had the honour of being associated with this, the oldest surviving New Zealand radio periodical, since its commencement, having been asked to contribute technical articles until taking over the sole editorship two years ago.

Reviewing the history of the literary venture, to Mr. L. G. J. Slade must go the credit of initiating the movement which resulted in the "Canterbury

useful role in many ways in an educative capacity. It has always striven to preserve harmonious conditions amongst traders and listeners alike, in the interests of the general development of radio in New Zealand, to be a lubricant and not an abrasive.

It will have been noticed that we have always taken up a sympathetic and helpful attitude towards the Radio Broadcasting Company's service, and

A Great Record

412 Stations Logged

MR. S. R. ELLIS, of Okato, Taranaki, sends a cutting from "Radio Digest." This cutting tells of an invalid lady, Miss Jennie R. Miller, of New York, who has been bedridden for 20 years. She has won many trophies for long-distance reception, and of these she is very proud. She writes: "I am an artist and spend most of the daylight hours painting pictures, being gifted with this lovely faculty since I was old enough to hold a pencil. I love this work, and I suppose that you wonder how I can work though in bed, but where there is a will there is a way."

"The longest distance I have ever had is 3LO, Melbourne, but I have also had 10W, Buenos Aires, Argentine, and 5NO, Newcastle, England. It is no trick at all to pick up FKI, Los Angeles, or PWX, Havana."

"It was last summer that I first picked up the Australian station. I was keyed to tune in the bulletins of the flight of the Bellanca to Berlin. At 3.15 a.m. I picked up a very weak signal, and a few seconds later I heard a man speaking. But the static was noisy, so I just marked the dial setting and determined to try it again."

"The next cool evening that came along I began listening at 3 o'clock. At 3.05 I heard the call 3LO, Melbourne. It was very clear and distinct, and then I heard very clearly a piano solo. As long as I live I will never forget the thrill of those precious moments."

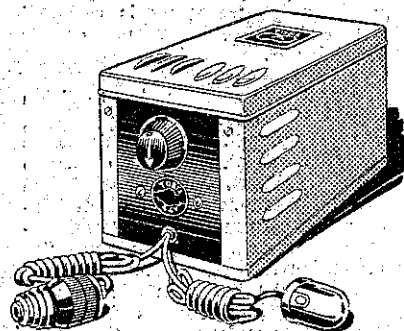
company, and we recommend our readers and advertisers to give such an excellent magazine as the "New Zealand Radio Record" the opportunity to cater for their needs. To one and all we tender our thanks, and under our present title we now bid our many valued readers a kindly adieu.



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—S. P. Andrew, photo.

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Radio Journal's" birth. Sponsored also by Messrs. E. J. Bell, E. W. England, L. F. Ball and H. P. V. Brown, the modest little sixteen-pager made its debut. The associated editors all endeavoured (and they were learners themselves) to cater for such needs as they considered a journal of such limited size and scope was capable of covering. They reaped much pleasure in so doing, and kindly letters at different times have shown that their efforts have been appreciated and a gratifying measure of success achieved.

The life of a local magazine of this description is to a large extent dependent upon its advertisers, and we therefore take this opportunity to thank those radio dealers who, by their consistent advertising support, have enabled the "Canterbury Radio Journal" to continue its office of usefulness for five eventful years. Without the advertising patronage of the trade it would have been at times difficult to carry on, and the encouraging assistance received has been highly appreciated. Some firms have thus supported the "Journal" since its very inception.

It was Mark Twain who, when he heard of his own decease, remarked that the report was somewhat exaggerated. The "Journal" has had this experience also in unfounded rumour form; but we have not in the present circumstances to write our own obituary notice, for it savours more of matrimony—a case where "twain shall be made one" (no journalistic pun intended!). It must have been gratifying to the publishers to have been able to carry on over periods when commercially the radio trade was in deep water. We believe that the "Canterbury Radio Journal" has filled a very

have resolutely held aloof from the occasional outbursts of criticism which we think, subsequent developments have proved unwarranted and unfair. The fact of such uniform friendliness between this journal and the official broadcasting organisation makes it an easy matter to accept with favour the incorporation of the "Canterbury Radio Journal" with the official organ of the

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