

In future, correspondence on these stations will be severely limited.—Ed.]

I LOGGED a stranger from Brisbane on January 29, giving the call 4BK, and would like further particulars. [Operated by the Brisbane Broadcasting Co., Brisbane, on 217 metres (1380 kc.), with a power of 200 watts in the final amplifier.—Ed.] At 2.15 a.m. I heard another station calling "2MO, New South Wales, now closing down until to-morrow morning." I could not catch his locality. [2MO is operated by M. J. Oliver, Gunnedah, on 225.5 m. (1330 kc.), with a power of 50 watts in the aerial. No definite schedule has been arranged.—Ed.] "Kia Ora" (Frankton Junction): Checked KFKB and got his call OK on February 4. Thanks. D.N.A. (Timaru): I can confirm your report about 3GL coming in above 2HD. It comes in on my "din box" at 15 and 2HD at 14.—"Jaconsack" (Chch.).

IN a recent verification letter, WTAM appeared very pleased to receive a report on their early morning transmissions. They mentioned that only a few reports had been received from New Zealand on the above programmes. Recent loggings include WOFL, Chicago, 7LA, Launceston, 3ZR, Greymouth, and 2XN, Lismore.—"Jaka" (Wellington).

I HAVE always been a very interested reader of the DX notes, and have received a large measure of assistance from them. I am enclosing a verification from JOJK, 710 kc. (422.3 metres), an extract from which appears below. JOJK operates on 670 kc. (448 metres), and the new arrival on 595 kc. (503.5 metres). Call heard seven times recently at good

strength was undoubtedly JOJK—"Seven Kicker" (Okoroire Springs).

"We are very glad to receive your kindly letter, it is a pleasant matter indeed that our J O J K waves were caught in New Zealand far distance of Kanazawa Japan. Which you heard was the All Japan Champion Olympiad, sented from swimming pool at Meiji Shrine, and that time the water games was just in time. It was about 8.55 P.M. Japanese Central S. Time. We are sending waves by Telefunken's apparatus. We have received some kindly letters from ladies and gentlemen in all over the world. Send you a sheet of our program and some of picture-card of our station. Wishing you luck. Yours truly, K. Matsubara."

CONDITIONS for Australian reception have been good lately, and on a recent night I logged two Melbourne stations, 3AR and 3DB, while 2AY, Albany, and 7ZL, Hobart, were coming through with splendid volume.—"N.Z.D.X." (Dunedin).

The Biter Bit.

IF H.M.S. (Dunedin) had a set that would bring in WLM, Cincinnati, Ohio, he would have no reason for doubting "Radio Bug's" statement that the above station would be giving dancing lessons so early in the morning in the middle of winter. Well, I can assure him it is a fact. On a recent night, while waiting for earthquake reports, I tuned in WLW at 11.45 p.m. A banjo band was playing. A song followed "Who Broke the Lock on the Hen-house Door?" then some lively dance tunes on the banjos until 12.15 a.m. When the announcer said it was 7.15 standard time, and they were going on with their dancing lessons,

which proceeded as described by "Radio Bug." So, do get a set, H.M.S., and convince yourself.—W.B. (Linwood).

KMIC Changes Call.

IN a recent letter from KMIC they state that they will change their call letters to KMCS as soon as they move into their new Metropolitan-Christie Studios, which will probably be early this month. The frequency will be the same, i.e., 1120 k.c. (267.7 metres). Hearty congratulations to the winner of the DX Cup.—"Keijo" (Invercargill).

New Japanese Stations.

I have received a letter from a correspondent in Japan, Mr. Nagamura. He states there are two new stations on the air in Japan, connected to the Broadcasting Company of Japan's chain of stations:—

JOJK, Okayama, 429 metres (700 k.c.), 500 watts.

JOJK, Kukuoha, 441 metres (680 k.c.), 500 watts.

He also states there will be three more stations on the air in a few months' time, but gives no frequency. Their calls will be JOJK, Kyoto; JOJK, Shiznoka; JOJK, Nagano.

Perhaps they are already on the air, and one is on the frequency of 3AR, which appears to be worrying "Switch."—S. Ellis (Okato).

Verification from WBM.

I RECENTLY received from WBM Chicago a verification and also a most interesting booklet which contains a full description of the station or "air theatre" as they call it. The book contains excellent illustrations of the various studios,

operating rooms, and artists. The Paul Whiteman Orchestra plays every evening through WEBM. Other verifications received were: WLW, Cincinnati; KTHS, Hot Springs; KTM, Santa Monica; KHL, Los Angeles; and KGO, Oakland.—"Screen Grid" (Opunake).

DX News.

J.P.C. (P.N.): Re KZRM and KGW. On the 29th I waited until 3AR signed off, when KZRM was tuned in. A couple of items were given and station signed off at 12.45 a.m. He did not sound

Who is the DX King?

AFTER an exhaustive examination of a number of logs and two sets of cards, the winner of the DX Competition has been decided upon. Watch next week's issue for announcement and full particulars.

like the station I thought to be KGW, but as conditions were bad I did not wait to try for the latter. The time I heard KGW when previously reported would be round about 6 a.m., American time. I have written them and will report progress. Has anyone got the call of a Chinese or Japanese station on WLW's frequency? Anyone looking for 2MO, Gunnedah, will receive him just under 3KZ. He must have changed his frequency. B.C. (Hamilton): Short-wavers in Hawaii are KOG, 4044 kc., KHL, KHM, KHO, KLN (4144 kc.). The last four also work 5720 kc., and KOG on 5945 kc. They are operated by the Mutual Telephone Company, and a letter to them at Hilo may help you. The R.C.A. people have a station, KRO, 5840 kc., at Honolulu. "Little Willie" (Timaru): Station on 2YB's frequency on community singing was probably 2NC, Newcastle, relaying Sydney. Guy C. Holmes (Masteron): You probably heard 3WR, Wangaratta. I get him on 16 and 2NC on 17.—"Cromdale" (Otago).

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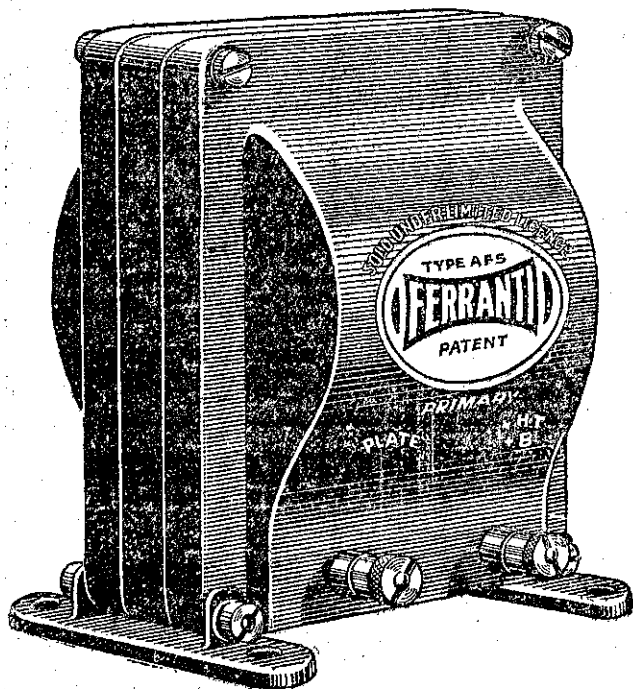
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