



Answers to Correspondents

Winter Boy (Bay of Plenty).—You have a fair enough log for a five-valve set. Keep going, there are still plenty more stations to be had.

J. H. McD. (Carterton).—We thought you were joking about those mottoes.

E.R.G. (—).—We do not mind whether you are longwave or shortwave if you want to join the DX Club. It is primarily intended for broadcast, and the Shortwave Club primarily for shortwave, but both clubs overlap to a certain extent. If you want help in verifying stations, try the "Identification Wanted" column.

Rin Tin (Kaiapoi).—Information about KFI was published fully two months ago in the "R.R." Thanks for sending it in, nevertheless.

W.R.K. (Pongaroa).—Jap stations occasionally announce in English—usually before closing time. The call letters are generally given in English. "Wireless Weekly" costs 3d. weekly from a bookseller.

Maroon (Napier).—A full description of the Pierce earth system was published in the "Radio Record" dated March 6, 1931. You can get an American call book from the Te Aro Book Depot, Wellington.

Red Bird (Wellington).—With an average aerial the directional effect is very little in evidence. Your other letter is being held over for the "Log."

DX7W (Marton) and others.—DX stickers and envelopes can be bought in lots of 50 for 1/6 and 1/9 respectively.

LH (Cambridge).—We cannot find any reference to KECB.

2. A list of Australian stations will be published in the "Radio Log." We do not know when the Government are going to try to stop power leaks; we have been asking that question ourselves for some time.

Statie (Nelson): Thanks for the list of European stations. A log of Europeans will be published in the next issue of the "Log."

DX42W (Lower Hutt): Schedules of Australian stations will be published in the October "Log" and the particulars you have sent along will be incorporated.

DX34NW (Greymouth): Your proposed aerial may not effect an improvement. Rather raise the poles to 60 feet.

ZLDX (Palmerston North): The Technical Editor says your circuit is quite an ordinary one, being no better than the "Sparrow Hawk." If you have logged Europe on broadcast he says you should try your hand on a super-het.

Pearl (Gore): 2XN, Lismore, is correct. See "Topics" ("Hydro").

Audio (Blenheim) wants to get in touch with a dxer using Pilot Mid-get Six set. Has any Blenheim dxer logged any of the morning stations?

DX58A (Motiti): You have done some good work with your set. If you keep going like that we can see you carrying off the DX Cup one of these days.

H.F.A. (Masterton): Don't guess.

W.R.G.B. (—): I was very interested in your radio history and have passed the letter over to the Editor of the "Log." He and I do not always see eye to eye, so he may publish it.

DX9W: You evidently have not got the knack of using the log chart. We have told several people how to use this and advise you to look up back numbers.

DX72A: I have told the Editor of the "Log" what I think about him for mixing up your number. He promises that it will not happen again.

Marama, DX440C, DX50HB, A.T. (Christchurch), Morley Stafford (Gisborne), **DX8HB**: Your communications have been passed over to the Editor of the "Log" who, I think, will be using most of them in the next issue. Sorry we cannot publish them in the "R.R." Already the space is being over-taxed and I have the feeling that we may be losing some of our space before long.

Addresses and Addresses Wanted

DX34NW: European stations rarely use calls. Radio Station, Heilsburg, will find the station on 1085 k.c. (277 m.).

Would G.R.Mc. (Taranaki) send his address to the "R.R."?

Japanese Stations

THE following are the strength of Japanese stations on the 28.9.31, at 12 p.m. DX34/00 (Dunedin):—

JOAK, Dairien	R6
JOFK, Hiroshima	R7
JOBK, Osaka	R7
JOCK, Nagoya	R7
JOHK, Sendai	R5
JOIK, Sapporo	R5
JOAK, Tokyo	R5
JOAA, Tokyo	R5
JFAK, Taioku	R4
JOJK, Ohayama	R3
JOJK, Kumamoto	R3
JOPK, Shizuoka	R2

DX76W: Radio Station PMY. Bandung, Java.

Stations Identified

DX40C (Invercargill). The station below KGO is undoubtedly Lwow (Poland). I have heard a call from this station and have written for verification. Station on 1225 kc. (244m.) is Cracow (Poland). I have heard their call as follows: "Polsky Raadjo Krakoo." Station on 1190 kc. (252m.) is Leipzig (Germany). He ends his call as follows: "Hier und der mittelsdeutschen under Leipzig und Dresden."

DX240C (Dunedin): Station on 1170 k.c. (256 m.) is SBJ, Horby, Sweden, whose correct frequency is 1166 k.c. (257 m.). Station on 1125 k.c. (240 m.) is 6ML, Perth. **DX650C**: Station on 90 is KMTR, Hollywood. **DX72W**: Your station is 1ZQ, Auckland. The record you heard, "At the Football Match," was a request and was the last item for that session. **DZ72A**: KFOX, Long Beach, California. **DX40C** (Invercargill): Early morning station on KGO's frequency is, I feel sure, Radio Toulouse. From 5.40 onward I heard a concert broadcast, during which a bass singer was recalled four times, the applause being terrific. The same concert was broadcast from a station on 1205 k.c. (248 m.), and when a lady spoke I recognised the voice as being French, so I had

to search for two stations in the same country, the power and frequency agreeing with the stations I heard. The other, I feel sure, is Nice, Juan Les Pins. J.P.C. (P.N.) and N. Jenkins (Master-ton) also identifies this station as Toulouse.

DX75W (Ohakune Junction): KJRC, Seattle, Washington, on 970 k.c. (310 m.). The following are suggestions for the early morning stations 1225 k.c. (245 m.), Kassel, Germany; 1260 k.c. (237 m.), Nuremberg; 655 k.c. (458 m.), Zurich, Switzerland. There is no French station on 800 k.c., but a German at Hamburg on 806 k.c. (349 m.).—N. Jenkins (Master-ton).

Digger (Hamilton): Krakow, Poland, on 244 m. (123 k.c.). The cuckoo time signal is a characteristic of this station.—H.F.A. (Master-ton).

Identification Wanted

Station on approximately 1190 k.c. (187 m.), playing popular records at 7.8 a.m., September 30. I listened to eight items without hearing a call. Another station on approx. 1240 k.c. broadcasting a foreign talk till 5 and 6 a.m.—DX34-NW.

On 28/9/31 I logged a VK on about 1400 k.c. (214 m.). A woman announcer. Closed down at 1.15 a.m. Also a station which sounded like 7BR, Launceston. Is there such a station, or would it be BI? The announcer thanked a P.N. DXer for a report at 1.40 a.m.—Hydro (Napier).

I heard a programme of foxtrots on 550 k.c. (545 metres) on Sunday, September 27, at 7.45 p.m., lasting to 8.25 p.m. Several announcements and advertisements. At 8.15 he announced that some manipulation of the plant was necessary, and he put on a gramophone record "Little White Lies." Strength R4.—DX750C.

September 29, at 7.30 p.m.—10 p.m., two stations testing between 2YA and KSTP. One man could be heard very clearly. He had tried several wavelengths, and said that he had three fingers and two thumbs covering something I could not catch. He addressed the other man as "Henry." A few weeks ago I logged JOAA.—DX58A (Motiti).

I heard a foreign station on about 72 metres (3 or 4 degrees above RV15) broadcasting miscellaneous music and, later, dance recordings on Saturday night. Held him until 3 a.m., Sunday. Strength at about R5. Another station on 60 metres, approximately half-way between 50 and 70 metres band. Programme composed of recordings. I think I could recognise a selection from "Carmen," the tune being "Habenera."—NZ48W (Wellington).

Station heard between 5.30 and 7.30, 2 degrees below KMTR, several nights recently on instrumental and vocal numbers. Another station heard on September 23 on 2ZK's frequency, broadcasting a dialogue on fanatics.—Audio (Blenheim).

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