

Answers to Correspondents

C.V.B. (N. Auc.): Your verification from Radio Algiers and the remainder of your letter has been referred to the Editor of the "Radio Log."

J.V.K. (P.N.): Your address has already been forwarded.

DX640C (Dunedin) and others: Your letters will appear in the next "Radio

"Wainui" (Gisborne): VK3GK's frequency is given on one of his cards as 1450 kc. (206.8 m.). Power, 16 watts.

Identification Wanted

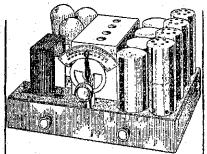
Station heard from 5.55 p.m. onwards on November 27 on 640 kc. (469 m.). Not KFI. Items heard: "Little Grey Home in the West," "Painted Doll," "Eleven More Months and Ten More Days," and "The Sunshine Girl," San Diego was mentioned several times.—DX64A (Mokau).

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Foreign station heard from 9.30 to 11.30 Townsville. DX12NW (Nelson): Your p.m. on November 11, on a frequency just station on 620 k.c. (484m.), is probably above that of 2YA. Most of the speech KZRM.—"Wainui" (Gisborne). was foreign and was very hurried. The talk was evidently about birds, for the speaker would often say a sentence such as "The birds had risen in a great mass" as "The birds had risen in a great mass in English, and repeat it several times, spelling out odd words such as "risen." He would then continue talking in a foreign language.—F.G.

Station heard on Nov. 22 on 640 kc. (468 m.), at 3.15 a.m., playing dance music. Strength R2-3. Items: 3.18 a.m. "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountains"; 3.25 a.m., a waltz, "You Will Remember Vienna"; 3.47 a.m., fox-trot. "Here Comes the Sun." He was still on the content of 110 the air at 4.15 am. Also a station on 1110 kc. (270 m.), heard on 25th to 27th inclusive, playing grand opera from 5.15 am. to 6 am. Chimes like those from KFI were heard between items.—DX23MC (Chch.).

Stations Identified

DX111A (Tawanga): The station you heard on November 16 was the Gisborne Harbour Board station, which operates on approximately 1510 kc. (197 m.). I also picked him up and heard his call given quite clearly as "ZLI, Gisborne." This station is used for two-way communica-

station is used for two-way communica-tion with ships in the vicinity.—"Very Amateur" (Auckland).

DX910C (Green Island): American on 700 kc. (428 m.), is WLW, Cincinatti, a 50-kw, statiou. "Omsk" (Whakatane): Are you sure that it was not KGMB you heard on November 24? They often broadcast Japanese programmes.—N. Jen-kins (Masterton).

kins (Masterton), DX910C (Green Island): Your Australian on 1150 k.c. (261m.), is 4TO,

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DX Topics

Recent Verifications.

RECENT verifications include:-WSMB, New Orleans, 1320 k.e. (227m., 500w.).

KID, Idaho Falls .- 1320 k.c. (227m.),

WRR, Dallas, Texas. -1280 k.c. (234 m.). 1 k.w. KTRB, Portland, Oregon—1300 k.c. (231m.). 500w. KSCJ, Sioux City, Iowa.—1330 k.c. (225m.), 1 k.w.—DX24NW (Nelson).

KOB, New Mexico.

IN replying to Mr. J. P. Cowlishaw, Palmerston North, station KOB sent a fairly full description of their station. As this station can be heard in New Zealand. we reproduce below the more interesting portion of that letter. Dear KOB Listener,—We are glad to

verify your reported reception of our programme of recent date, and we appreciate

your telling us.
KOB, owned and operated by the New KOB, owned and operated by the New Mexico State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has its transmitter located near Las Cruces, New Mexico, about 40 miles north of El Paso, Texas, in the rich Mesilla Valley. This is a farming community, irrigated to wonderful production by water from the noted Elephant Butte dam and reservoir, and extending many miles along the Rio Grande river, "in the heart of the sunshine country," "where sunshine spends the winter,"

try." "where sunshine spends the winter."

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suspended from insulated pipe mast 140 feet high and 175 feet apart. The assigned frequency is 1180 kilocycles. Beside the studio and transmitter located on the Campus, a remote control studio is many tained at El Paso, Texas.

KOB broadcasts every day, three or more programmes, except Sunday. The first morning broadcasting is from 7 to 9; at noon from 12. to 3; from 7 to 9 at night; and Sundays, from 6 to 9 p.m., all mountain standard time. These programmes are often extended to take

care of special programmes.

The noon hour broadcasting includes time signals; U.S. Weather Bureau foretime signals; U.S. Weather Bureau fore-casts; live stock market reports; news of the day; U.S. Department of Agricul-ture crop reports; farm flashes; house-keepers' chats, and other special features. These are interspersed by music. The evening programmes include concerts, news items, lectures, interesting talks and information. Athletic and special events are broadcast as they occur. Occasion-ally dx, after midnight, programmes are put on, with listeners reporting from New Brunswick to New Zealand. Special features from our El Paso studio include a children's hour, broad-cast each Tuesday, Thursday, and Satur-day afternoon at 5; and a women's hour, which extends the morning broadcast

which extends the morning broadcast hour on from 9 o'clock on Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday. Authorised U.P. and A.P. news flashes are sent out from there twice each day except Sunday.

Japanese Schedules.

THE following is a schedule recently received from JOIK, Sapporo. Times given are N.Z.S.T. 8.30 p.m., music and talk for children. 9 p.m., lecture, music, and an English lesson. 9.30 p.m., news; 10 p.m., lecture, music, talks, plays, etc. 12.10 p.m., time signal, weather forecast, information, etc. JOIK sends a station information, etc. JOIK sends a station stamp on their card with these details: It operates on dual wavelengths, using frequencies of \$70 kc. (345 m.), and 590 kc. (508 m.). Power, 10 kw. each. Hours of broadcasting, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tokio standard time. When writing them I give a description of their pigramme and received a reply stating that I had heard the "Buddhist Celebrations." Also a footnote that postage from New Zealand to Japan is $2\frac{1}{2}$ d. Regarding un-

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