

Radio Station WMRY
Court of Two Sisters
614 Bourbon St.
New Orleans, La.
Feb. 19, 1950

Ernest R. Cooper
National Radio Club
438 East 21 St.
Brooklyn 26, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Cooper:

This will acknowledge and thank you for your letter of February 5, 1950, in which you reported reception of our test signals.

Our equipment test was conducted during a three day period about the middle of last January, and what you heard was merely a test conducted during the experimental period, which is from 12 midnight until 6 a.m., local standard time.

Your written report on our signals is hereby verified.

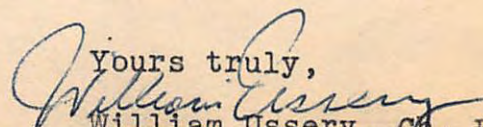
At present our hours of operation are from sunrise to sunset, and we share the hope of all daytime only stations of eventually getting a full time license.

Our frequency checks are made once monthly by DuTreiull and Associates, a local outfit. Mr. DuTreiull was, until recently, an inspector for the FCC here in New Orleans. Our own frequency monitor of course is the newest General Radio type, but I can't remember the model. I am not familiar with equipment used by Mr. DuTreiull.

Although we have a regular maintainance shift, we will not go on the air during the experimental period unless it becomes necessary to "trouble shoot" on the transmitter (Collins). Incidentally, WMRY opened officially about the middle of January.

WNOE's seven-tower array is almost completed, and they should be on the air within two months on 1060 kc/s.

Thanking you for your interest, I remain,

Yours truly,

William Ussery, Ch. Eng.