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Radio Station CFQC

SASKATOON SASKATCHEWAN CANADA 500 WATTS 890 K.C.

FULLY EQUIPPED MODERN STUDIO

STUDIO ORCHESTRA

ASSOCIATED WITH
ALL CANADIAN NETWORKS

WINNERS "RADIO DIGEST" MOST POPULAR STATION CONTEST, 1930

SITUATED IN THE HUB CITY
THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTRE
OF THE PROVINCE OF
SASKATCHEWAN

Feb.28.34.

Ir.J.W.Brouner.
I7 East Spring St.
Williamsville
New York.
UGA.

Dear Ir. Brauner: -

I find no difficulty at all 'n being able to Officially Verify your report on reception of CF.C. on Feb.24th. at 2.04.cm.IST.

You give us no less than nine correct numbers, announcements etc.

Every word of this programe was closely recorded, in case we would have to refer minutely to the log, therefor, I had but little difficulty in checking your report, and found it correct.

Please accept this letter as an Official Veri, and I am more pleased than I can tell, to be able to do it.

I imagine your location must be the worlds worst for Saskatchewan stations, as I have had many reports from nearly every state in the Union, including three from New Jersey.

Ninety per cent of the reports state that our signals came in fine, the average signal strength being R7 -3, and to our gratification and suprise, most of the reports were exceedingly comprehensive. One from West Virginis and another from New Jersey, gave us practically every number and announcement made correctly.

Radio is a strange and wonderful thing, and all apparently depends on the particular location of the reciever. The power of the reciever seems to mean nothing. One chap in Greenville Pa. gave four numbers rating us at R4, saying that he heard us with difficulty, and using a Scott I2 tube outfit, whereas another fellow, also in Greenville Pa, using a four tube custom built set, gives us the whole programe, word for word, at R8 - 9. What can you make of such results?

No other reports mentioned ant particulat weakening

of our signals, from 2.30. on:

Thanking you once again for your report.

Yours very Sincerely, and thanks for the

Boquets, Hi.

Charles Hesterman .