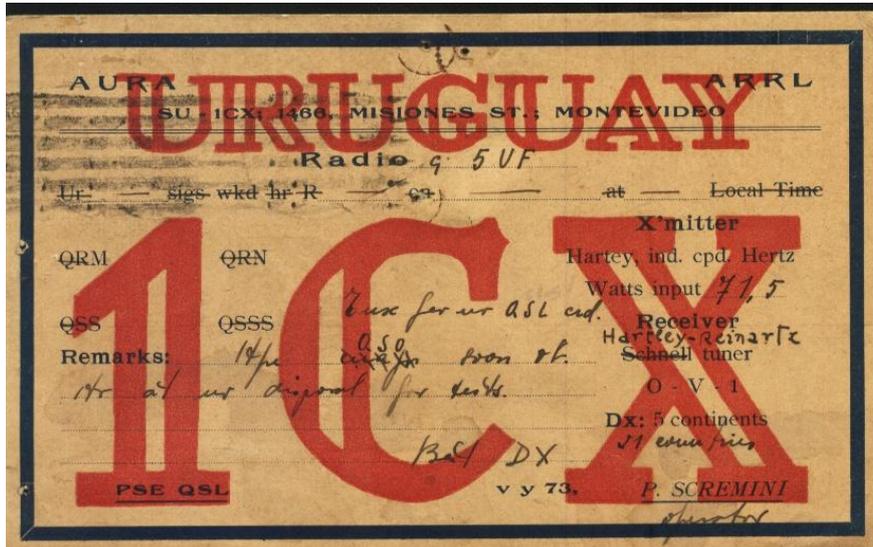


SOME VERY SCARCE 1920's QSL CARDS
PLEASE CHECK BELOW IF ANY HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD

1CX Uruguay

This 1927 card was sent to Alfred Barrett G5UF who was then living in Cromer. It was sent by mail by 1CX to confirm hearing but not contacting G5UF. The Uruguayan amateur was using a 0-V-1 receiver and stated that he hoped to make it a QSO eventually. The operator of 1CX had a transmitter with a power of 7.5 watts and employed a Hertz antenna with counterpoises. Arthur Barrett became a professional wireless telegraphist at various GPO transmitting stations. His work took him to the Dorchester station before he finally retired.



O-GC Netherlands

Amateur radio transmitting remained illegal in Holland in 1927 nine years after the end of WW1. It was a neutral country through the War when it had harboured many secret agents and spies, and it was only around 1930 that legal amateur radio operators were licensed. Before then however the numerous 'Pirate' stations employed a large variety of unusual callsigns and all QSLing had to be done 'under cover'



b-B1 Belgium

Belgium like its neighbour Holland did not officially recognise Amateur Radio until 1930 and it resulted in a great number of illegal radio stations, each making up their own callsigns. The stamped side of this card suggests it was sent on to G6GJ the well known 'Dud'Charman by the 'Wireless World'.

Pour Radio 9-6 CT 7721	LOUIS ERA 46, Avenue Van Put, 46 ANVERS	N° 218 17 JUL 1926
Vos sigs. rcd à b-B1 le 17 juillet 1926 à 13 G. M. T. 25 QRK 2 QSB JL QRH 45.3 QSS — QRN 2.4 QRM — Notes Very nice poetry on QSL card OM! I QSL! oh! GCT!	STATION BELGE b-B1	EMETTEUR Ant. Hertz 1.2 Amp. Type Hartley - L-C 1500 Hs - AC - 800 — 2 1/2 E4M - 50/100 Watts. RECEPTEUR Type Reynaert Zenith - 0-1-1 Very best 73' OM Louis Era Txn fer Crd.
PSE QSL I like. I'm afraid my generator would toggle 'hi'.	RB - ARRL - R245	

y2PM India

The sender of this card in 1926 was a British Army wireless operator stationed at the Rawalpindi Arsenal in northern India. He was Arthur Moore and was then using the ubiquitous 0-V-1 straight receiver a kind known in the USA as a 'two tube Blooper'. The card was for a contact with Ben Clapp G2KZ who later became Head of the Wireless section in John Logie Baird's TV Laboratory

A. H. MOORE, ARSENAL, RAWALPINDI.

To Radio **G2KZ INDIA**

Your sigs. rcd. here at 0450 hrs I. S. T. on 23-5-26

Calling Test Strength R5 Character Pure CW

Working 2.40(?) R.H. (QRM) (my) Q.S.B. (Q.S.S.)

Q.R.M. Q.R.N. Q.S.S.

Receiver 0-V-1 Reinartz Aerial 2 wires 60 ft high 70' long

Transmitter 1.415 Hertzley M. 0.150

H.T. hot volt. cap. Aerial Current on 3.74 metres

Earth

Counterpoise wire to ground

Remarks Character of signal very bright. No noise.
Temperature 78° F. Barometer (aneroid) 28.77
Operator H. A. Moore BEST. 73'S.

Arthur Moore

M-9A Mexico

This card was also sent to 'Dud' Charman G6CJ and it confirms that he was heard by the Mexican on February 17th 1926. The RX at M-9A was also a two valve TRF with the Reinartz detector circuit (I once used that circuit myself.) The unusual callsign used by a Mexican station again demonstrates the confusion arising from the new found ability to have really DX contacts. Carlos, the Mexican was a member of the ARRL and also Mexican Amateur Radio Station Society (U.R.E.M).

50 HIDALGO AVE. QUERETARO - MEXICO

A.R.R.L.
U.R.E.M.

RADIO *G=GGT* *card record* HRD
UR C-W WERE WKB

HERE ON *Feb. 17* 1926 AT _____ HRS. MEX. TIME.

AUD. R. QRM. QRN. QSS.

TRANSMITTER: *50 w = 1100 n = FGH = Rad. 1. amp = "3" Tubes*

RECEIVER: *Ro Pro - Reinarte 1 aud's*

DX WKD: *All U.S. - C-Hawaii - NRRL - Hnd in A-7-P-9-B-12-Ck.*

REMARKS: *Oh! English Amateur stop... stop thy anger!
For is thy end as in my turn I tell thee if thou dost not strive
to QSO with M-9A all thy malidictions will go back over thy sta! H!*

PSE QSL QRK? BEST 73'S CARLOS COSIO, OP.

AC3PT IN SIKKIM

It is possible to look at a map of India and at first fail to spot the State of Sikkim for it is such a small Kingdom tucked away in the North Eastern corner of India. The State has borders with Tibet (now a part of China) Bhutan, Darjeeling, and Nepal. It is unusual in having a King rather than the more usual Maharajah as head of State. Sikkim became a British Protectorate in 1890 and has an area of only 2,818 square miles (the area of Wales is 7,466 sq. miles). It has a very small population which in 1937 totalled 109,651 which was smaller than a number of British cities or towns. Sikkim's King had a very limited autonomy when his country became just another Indian State. The Royal Palace is located in the State's Capital City, Gangtok, the location of a short lived Amateur Radio Station in 1958.

With just two native amateurs in the 1950s, AC3SQ and AC31PT was a really rare DX Country. Contacts with the State were few and far between. The American Gus Browning W4BPD had activated many such rare DXCC Countries through the 1950s and was well known for his DX-peditions. His Globe-trotting radio expeditions were the substance of his Lectures and films which together with gifted funds and some income from his QSL cards became well known over the US. To make sure of a card many lucky amateurs often included a Dollar Bill in their envelopes. The preparation and sending of QSLs was undertaken by Ack Anderson W4ECI who lived in Birmingham Alabama. Ack also ran a business there, the ACK Radio Supply Co.

Commemorating the first anniversary of the
world's greatest DX-pedition



AC3PT



QTH: THE ROYAL PALACE
GANGTOK, SIKKIM

'World Radio Propagation Study Association'

To Radio G8KS Confirming 2 way
A.M.C.W. SSB QSO of 9-18
1963 at 1748 GMT. 5-9-9
UR 3, 7, 14, 21, 28 Mc

Equipment: Collins 75-S-3 Receiver -
Collins 32-S-1 Xmitter - PM-2 AC
and MP-1 Pwr Sup.

Operated by
Gus M. Browning
W4BPD

International Lecturer and Photographer

Trustee: E. C. Atkerson (W4ECI)
Address: ACK Radio Supply Co.,
Birmingham 5, Ala.

Gus Browning
VIA ACK - W4ECI

"Ack"

John D Heys G3BDQ

NOTE

I am prepared to offer for sale all the above QSL Cards either singly or as a group. My home address may be found in the 'World Callbook' on the Internet or at <http://www.qrz.com/> I am not on the Internet myself.

Otherwise contact gordonsweet2000@yahoo.co.uk