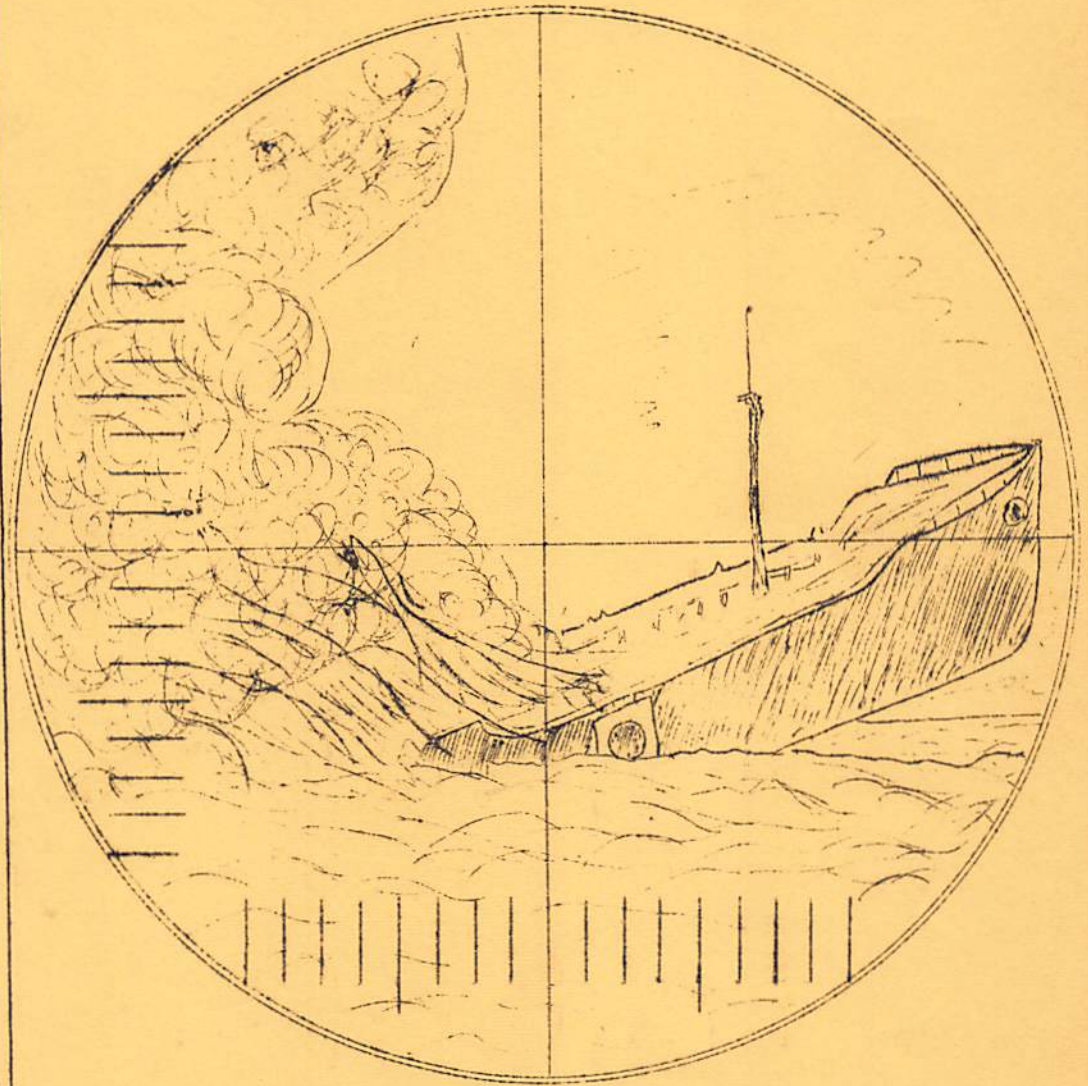


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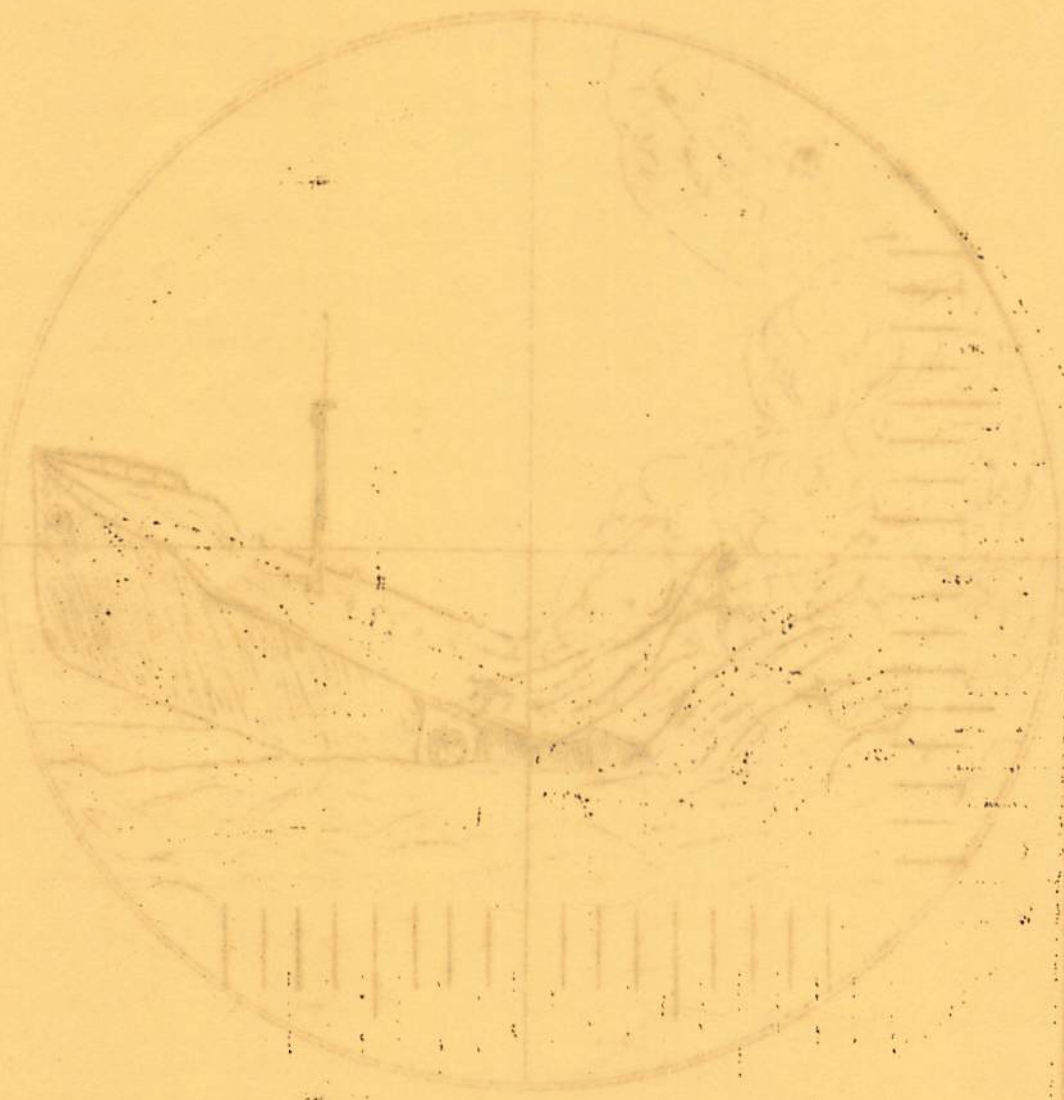
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EDITORIAL

Since the beginning of the war there has, of necessity, been greatly increased requirements for every commodity necessary to the winning of that war. Our Government has found it necessary to drastically limit civilian consumption of all various articles and materials in order to obtain sufficient quantities from which to produce the necessary weapons of combat. Steel, iron, tin, zinc, copper, brass, rubber, plastics, nickle are all vital and needed in enormous amounts for the making of the vast numbers of each unit of equipment so urgently necessary to our fighting forces in every part of the world to carry on the

total war that will have to be waged to bring about a final and decisive United Nations' Victory.

With a goodly portion of a lot of these raw materials in the hands of, or controlled by our enemies, it is going to require a supreme effort on the part of every loyal American to assure that final Victory.

All of these materials must be used in the production of radio equipment. Even in the great quantities with which factories have been supplied, larger personnel, and increased hours, manufacturers have been unable to meet Military requirements.

With view towards obtaining enough radio equipment to fill this deficiency, the Radio Amateur has been asked to sell now idle equipment for use where it is so urgently needed. The response has been gratifying, but, MORE and MORE equipment must be made available for use in this great effort. Each and every piece of apparatus placed in the hands of our fighting men will help bring about that time when we will all again be permitted to "fire up" on our bands and carry on with our great Hobby; safe in the feeling that WE HAVE DONE OUR PART in the attaining of a Free World, that FREE WORLD, ONLY in which, will Amateur Radio have a place.

W3GCU

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Advice from Lt. Col. Victor W. Page, of the U.S. Air Reserve, explains that the ultra high frequency marker beacons for air line runways are at present tuned to a frequency of seventy-five megacycles, which is very close to a known television station in the 60 - 70 mc. channel. It may be heard in Trenton and vicinity as a continuous carrier modulated by three dashes, day and night. There are also marker beacons in the 110;125; and 145 mc. channels which may be heard here in the form of a musical note.

A Federal three-judge statutory court, in a 14 page opinion, recently upheld the validity of regulations of the Federal Communications Commission which banned restrictive time contracts between networks and their affiliates. The opinion held that the Federal Communications Act of 1934 and its predecessors gave the F.C.C. power to pass the regulations. The decision, if upheld by the supreme court, gives the F.C.C. power to ban contracts which tie up time of affiliated stations to the exclusion of competing networks. Section 303 of the Communications Act of 1934 was cited, which enumerates the powers of the F.C.C. to support its conclusion that the F.C.C. had acted within its jurisdiction. This provision states that the Commission is to "study new uses for radio, provide for experimental uses of frequencies, and generally encourage the larger and more effective use of radio in the public interests." "The purpose is apparent to give the Commission the power to foster the industry in all appropriate ways," the court said.

FM BROADCASTING Inc., trade association for frequency modulation broadcasters, recently announced that it would suspend publicity and promotional activities for the duration. The association has asked the New York Secretary of State for dissolution.

"OLE ZI's KORNER"

Wal here we are again folks, back to the old home town after quite a "session" in the field with "Sig. Labs". Did any of you fellows notice the photo of the "Long range Tank Transmitter" featured in the November issue of "Radio News"? This set is destined to make history in this war and it is the job that "ZI" himself aided in developing for the War Department.

Bill Boroughs, W3AID, is now chief-in-charge of aircraft radio maintenance at Eastern Aircraft hangar, West Trenton Airport. Bill's brother "Clint" will soon be commissioned in the Army we have been told.

Old Timer, Ged Rigor, formerly president of the S.J.R.A. was home on furlough recently from the African campaign. Ged was one of the first to see service at Casablanca, and is assigned as Chief-in-charge aboard one of the Navy's new aircraft carriers somewhere in the Atlantic.

Anybuddy remember "Inky" Ingraham, formerly W3GER of this city?? Inky is still with Wright Aeronautical Corp., and is now living in Fairlawn, N.J.

Ferd Niedt, formerly service-man at Wolf's Radio shop has been assigned to Foreign Service with the Signal Service-at large. It has been reported that Ferd will soon become a Chief Radio Aide for Signal Corps.

Pvt. Jimmy Hassal is soon to graduate from the Air Corps Radio School at Madison, Wisconsin. Jim will become a full-fledged radio-man, yezzir! Congrats Jim!

Ole "3ZI" has himself a new job. Ed resigned the post as Radio Engineer, Signal Corps Labs. as of November 30th, to take charge of radio for Troop "C", N.J. State Police Communications System at West Trenton Headquarters. He holds the licenses of all fixed and mobile stations in his area, of which there are over 75 FM rigs, manufactured by Link Radio Corp, of N.Y.C.

Bill Petty, W3HAZ, now a full-fledged SERGEANT, is still enjoying "matrimonial bliss", as he was "hitched" not so very long ago. Bill is still radio instructor at Fort Monmouth Radio School.

Eddie Peters, who received his operators ticket just before enlisting, is in training with the Navy at Newport, R.I.

W3ZI just received his first bit of "V" mail the other day from across the pond from none other than Major Dave Talley, W2PF, who is with the Signal Corps, somewhere in the British Isles.

Tony Rura, W3ARN, another convert to "Unk" Sam's Navy, expects his Radio Technicians' rating will come through soon. Nice goin', Tony!

HI WIND

Who says we do not have any "Arkansas Travelers" in our midst? Our own President, Lt. Lester H. Allen, is now Base Communications Officer, South Eastern Training Command, located at Tuckerman Army Air Base, Newport, Arkansas. Les was home on leave during the week of December 22. Lt. Allen is also in charge of Photography at Tuckerman Base. Congrats, Les!

And our own Eddie Kerr, W3CCC, is also in line for congratulations. Ed has been transferred to the Radio Material Division of the Navy and is now in charge of the new radio station at Amagansette, L.I., NY. Eddie is a Radioman First Class.

It has been reported that Sam Kale, W4HOE/ex W3VE is expecting foreign service; having just completed his two months Desert maneuvers in California. Sam is now stationed at Camp Cook, California, with the 71st Field Artillery Battalion.

Dave Nabutovsky, W3ITU, is now a Technical Corporal in the Signal Corps, and may be reached via mail at, Co A, 800th SSR, Camp Crowder, Mo. FB Dave, and lots of luck to you!

Bud Waite, W3HKO, is now living in Longbranch, N.J. Bud expects soon to be commissioned. He was formerly employed at the Signal Corps General Develop Labs, Camp Coles, Lincroft, N.J.

Our Acting Sgt at Arms, Pierre Williams, W3JAG, has a brand new job with Hurley-Tobin Co., as radio serviceman. We hope you like this work, Pierre, and congrats,

Li'l Willie Stryker has graduated from the Technicians' Radio School at Grove City, Pa, and has been transferred to active duty at Corpus Christi, Texas. Congrats also Bill!

And did any of you mugs see his picture in QST a short while back? Sure 'nuff, there was "Beetle" Stryker all dressed up in uniform, handling a soldering iron like a "vet". Bill was formerly radio service man at that famous old shop on Marion St, Raser & Kale -- ah! them was the days.

We have received a report that W3GZS, of Clarksboro has a new arrival, a brand new baby girl. Congrats, Henny, and see that she absorbs the code, Hi!

And, by golly, speaking of new arrivals,

our own printer, Les, W3EED, and his KYL, Charlotte, have just been blessed with their SECOND Jr. op., Donald George Yoder, born five PM, January 11, six pounds of very active "ham". Mother and Son are doing very nicely at St. Francis Hospital. Incidentally, Charlotte is the secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the D.V.R.A. CONGRATS TO YOU BOTH!! -- and -- is our Treasurer, Henry L. proud -- the little feller's GRANDPOP, doncha know!

Helen Allen, treasurer of the Ladies' Auxiliary, has just recently returned home after some weeks in St. Francis hospital where she was suffering from an appendicitis attack and other illness which developed following the operation. We are all happy to know that Helen is well along again.

"Little Steve" Czorga has completed his basic training period at Atlantic City. He has been transferred to Scott Field as Army Air Corps ground Radio Maintenance Technician. Congrats Steve!

Freddie Riggs is also in the Army Air Corps. Fred started to take up Radio, but gave it up in favor of study for post of bombardier. He is at present located at Rising Sun Airport, Philadelphia.

Wes Armstrong, W3GEV, has enlisted in Unk Sam's Navy as electrical engineer, we are told. We understand Wes is an instructor somewhere in Virginia.

And W3BMM has been transferred from Cape May, to Traverse, Mich., where, as an Ensign he is enjoying Navy life!

Ted Torretti, W3BAQ, was in town for another short stay recently, but, is now on duty with Signal Corps Chicago. Ted is doing special work for the Corps.

Little "Chickie" Anderson, W3JJK, is in Chicago, with the U.S. Signal Corps. Chickie may be reached by mail at:

Chas Anderson, Esq, WVT, U.S. Army signal Corps, Hq 6th Corps area., Chicago, Ill.

If any of you fellows have heard from our friend Paul Solomon, W3GRW, please let us know, as we hav'nt received any word from him for approximately five weeks. Last heard of, Paul, who is radio op in Merchant Marines, was in British West Indies in convoy duty.

Reg Lippincott, W3FBT, is now with Pratt

and Whitney Aeronautical Corp. We do not have any report regarding the nature of Reg's duties there as yet.

W3AQ station equipment is now doing WAR DUTY. During his recent leave of absence from his base, Lt. Lester Allen did his best to round up some equipment for use in the training program now in progress at the Air base at which he is assigned as Base Communications Officer. After quite some inquiry, Les finally was able to purchase the Stancor transmitter from W3ACC; and, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of D.V.R.A., it was decided that the club receiver would be loaned to Les for duty in the control tower at Tuckerman Army Air Base, Newport, Arkansas, where it is now in the Service of Uncle Sam's Pilot Training program. Les made several unsuccessful inquiries in endeavor to obtain the loan of small transmitting equipment for this purpose locally and, due to the short time at his disposal was obliged to purchase the transmitting equipment himself.

Tony, W3HWT, was in town recently for a short leave. Tony now has his "wings" from the Naval Air school in Pensacola, Florida. Congrats, Tony.

Ted Torretti, W3BAQ, was last heard from on field duty with Signal Corps Labs. in Chicago, Ill. We have been told that Ted is now quite a "Beau Brummel" with those female Signal Corps Trainees. QUIET YOU GUYS!!

Ed Beemish, formerly of Beemish and Marotte, is now doing remote control work for Trenton's own WTTM.

We all know that most everyone is doing extra duty these days, but, nearly everyone of us can find a little time to visit some one of our brothers of the Fraternity, especially those of the boys who cannot get out to visit us. We are sure that these fellows would welcome a visit from some of the gang, especially now that they are deprived of the company of the old rig for a ragchew.

The annual Christmas party of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held at the home of Pauline, W3HVO, on December 21st. A swell time was enjoyed by all present according to an UNofficial observer. The Ladies organization sent Christmas cards to all D.V.R.A. members who are serving in the Armed forces. Pauline is, at present, the only member of the Y.L.R.L. in Trenton.

A special meeting of the D.V.R.A. Board of Directors was called on the evening of December 28th, at the home of Ray Tomlinson, W3GCU. This meeting was called especially while Les Allen, W3CCO, was home on leave, so that Les could be present and have a chat with some of the old gang, and express his views on the present status of things in general. Les is President-on-leave of the D.V.R.A. The weather on this date was very nasty, making it impossible for some of the fellows who had some distance to travel to attend, due to short gas rations and very poor bus accommodations.

In our last issue, our printer, Les Yoder expressed the opinion that, "it is a good thing that Tomlinson does his sleeping on the divan instead of on the job as editor of the D.V.R.A. NEWS" -- Well, we have just this to say; "This issue is JUST ONE WEEK LATE ** and the editor was NOT sleeping on the divan this time." He just plain FORGOT that last week WAS the week that these here stencils should have been poked full of 'this and that' so that this issue could have been rolled off the mimeo last Sunday, for distribution at the regular meeting of the D.V.R.A. which is held on the second Wednesday evening of the month. Oh well, better late than never!!

At the Board of Directors' meeting, the boys were entertained by the exhibition of a 2½ meter receiver by Chas Moore. It is constructed with heavy wiring, making the entire outfit self-supporting. It is constructed around a 1G6GT tube, filament powered by a single flashlight cell, weighs only about three-quarters of a pound complete, and can be easily placed in a cardboard box in which a roll of kitchen wax-paper is bought. Everyone was very much interested in the exhibition, although it could not be demonstrated due to the absence of "B" battery power. However, the receiver does work, we know it does, Charlie said so!! Charlie is a very ardent 2½ meter enthusiast.

For any of the fellows who are in need of blanks for transmitter registration in compliance of F.C.C. Order nr 101, due to change of QTH, revamping etc., there are a few available from Ray, W3GCU. Ray has just obtained some extra copies of blank form 412 from F.C.C. for this purpose. Just to remind those who are not aware of it -- the Order states that the transmitting equipment MUST be registered by the party in whose POSSESSION IT IS!!

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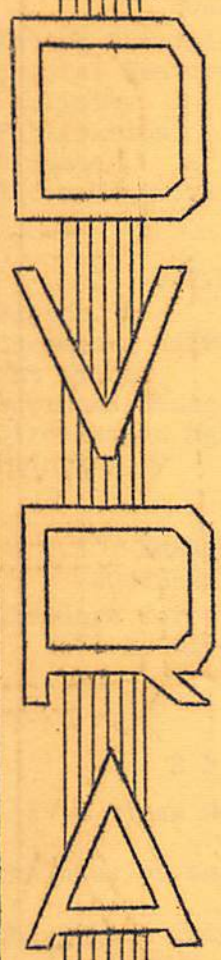
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To bring the time less filled with care;
When, fire the boiler we may dare,
To keep "hams" warm while ON THE AIR.

W3GCU

HI WIND!

Paul Solomon, W3GRW, now an Ensign in the Merchant Marine as Radio op, is home on vacation. Paul has had this leave coming to him since last June, but, due to the acute shortage of radio operators for the Merchant Marine, has had to postpone it until now, and is making good use of the four weeks he has off. He says he enjoys his job alright, but, the nervous tension is quite severe at intervals. Paul has just returned from the Marine hospital in New York where he underwent tonsilectomy. His mail will reach him at sea if addressed to:

Mr. Paul Solomon, Chief Radio Operator,
c/o Socony Vacuum Oil Co.,
26 Broadway, New York City, N.Y.

Socony will direct mail to proper ship.

Most every one is aware of the fact that it is not necessary to show "proof of Contact" when sending in application to F.C.C. for renewal of your license. However, it IS necessary to submit your application as usual 60 days prior to expiration, and usual application must be filed with F.C.C. and ALL OTHER requirements MUST be met, including proof of citizenship and fingerprinting if not already done.

Word has just been received from up Somerville way that John Korsdorfer, 3FUI, has moved to New Brunswick, N.J., and our emergency coordinator for Somerville, Bill Coleman, W3EBC, has changed his qth to So. Lincoln St., Bound Brook, N.J., looks like we will have to appoint another EC to replace Bill for the Somerville vicinity. It has been reported that Bill is teaching radio in a Signal Corps school.

Stan, W3ABS, is still very busy with the Hillsborough Township Radio school, of which he is an instructor, and has turned out several successful aspirants for amateur and third class tickets. Stan is also very active in WERS activities in his locality, coordinating very closely with Horace, W3ACC, of Branchburg Township.

Bill, W3JKV, one of Atlantic City's old 40 meter brass pounders is now Pvt. Wm. S Anderson, Hq. Battery, 2nd Bn, 353rd Field Artillery, Camp Livingston, La. Bill wants to be remembered to all the old gang, and

will be very happy to receive letters from all the gang.

Tony Rura, W3ARN, while home on leave recently, paid a visit to several amateurs here while home. Tony paid ye editor a visit on January 25th, where a good time was enjoyed by all present.

Pierre Williams, W3JAG advises us that he hears Japanese stations at 15 mc.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Jersey Radio Association was held on January 21st, 1943, at the Birdwood club in Haddonfield.

John Terrell, W3FDF, is still "holding on" with his radio class where radio fundamentals as well as code is being taught. The class is progressing nicely.

The Haddonfield police dep't. gives the amateurs no encouragement in using their cars for attending monthly meetings, requirements, which makes it kinda tough to get to and from meetings, due to the fact that all pleasure driving has been banned, and the business of the club is not considered essential.

It was reported some time back, that Pete Loser, W3ITR, had went and got himself "hitched". This report was in error as Pete is now only seventeen, and at the present time it is rumored that he is about to enlist in the Navy. Good luck, Pete.

John Power, W3AXU, is now a member of the Ewing Township Fire Police. This is John's first year in these duties.

Hal Lee, W3ITS, is now at Palmer Labs., doing research work.

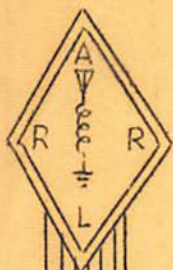
Tojo places Jap casualties at 111, 111.
(the Navy has "placed" more than that number at the bottom of the seas.)

We too, have a ham named Huntoon
Who works by the sun and the moon,
Devsising those cryptograms, instead
of radiogram,
And longs to transmit again soon.

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Saboteurs eat then destroy transmitter.

Pork supply ample -- Ham to be rationed.



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E D I T O R I A L

Ever since we have been engaged in the business of war, all phases of American being have undergone drastic changes. Manufacturing plants have completely retooled for emergency output; business establishments have altered plans to include available merchandise, transportation systems have had to adapt themselves to an ever-increasing volume of traffic and arrange schedules to best accommodate with existing facilities. Wartime requirements have overtaxed communications lines to extent that restraint be restored to with respect to unnecessary long distance

utilization. Social and Fraternal organization memberships have decreased due to the call to Arms, and those of the remaining individual citizenry are struggling under a patriotic burden never before demanded of an American public.

Amateur Radio, being of Fraternal nature, has not escaped these sacrifices. Organizations the country over are carrying on despite depleted ranks; in most cases completely revising their plans to conform with present conditions.

In most instances a magnificent job has been performed. Industry, labor, communications, transportation, fraternal, and individual have rallied to the Call. To all of these a fervent Salute is due.

But, what of the future? Is it not time to give serious thought to post-war activities? Although the big "V" is not yet reality, and there will be still more of us called upon to accept duties that will take us from present ranks, we feel it is time to start laying the foundation for an organization that will embody all the ideals of our Fraternity--Friendship, Loyalty, Hospitality, and Good Fellowship. Let us begin NOW, and plan a new organization, an organization in which our returning Brothers will have their place, ready to GO when the gong sounds.

W3GCU

WAR BONDS ARE NAILS IN THE AXIS COFFIN

ITEMS OF INTEREST TRANSMITTER REGISTRATION

The fact that you sent in your application for registration of your transmitters quite some time ago and have not as yet had any word from the Federal Communications Commission should not disturb you. The task of assigning numbers and making out stickers is a tremendous one and, because of the shortage of clerical help in Washington, this work has been postponed for more important duties. Sooner or later you will receive your certificates to stick on your transmitters.

"OLE ZI'S KORNER"

By Ed. G. Raser, W3ZI

Well folks, we're in again, tryin to dig up some stuff for our D.V.R.A. NEWS Column. Believe me, this stuff is gettin scarcer and scarcer each month, but, we won't let the ole Korner down if we can help it. Why in thunderation don't some of you fellers send in sumpin once in a while, gosh, boys, I'd sure appreciate it a lot. Just drop me a postal card, I'll do the rest!

Li'l Tony Rura, WSARN, was home on his first furlough last weekend (Jan 30). He and his cute li'l girl friend spent part of Sunday at the ole ZI shack. Tony is now a full fledged Radio Technician with Unk Sam's water fleet. Congrats, fella!

Other visitors at the ZI establishment last week were, W9WAY, from Wisconsin, who is now in the U.S. Coast Guard stationed at Fire Island, N.Y., WLMEP, from New Hampshire, who held the worlds DX record on $2\frac{1}{2}$ meters; and W7GLH, who is an engineer at the Signal Corps Labs. at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The famous ZI log of famous hams is growing more and more. Ed started this log book 'way back in 1930, and, it now contains more than 250 signatures!

It is interesting to note that the N.J. State Police now have a complete State radio network operating at 27.9 Mc. (frequency borrowed from the Army). This network consists of 27 fixed stations, and more than 125 cars, all equipped for "FM". Coverage through-out the state is 100%, and all cars are in instant contact with one or more of the 27 fixed installations. Equipment is by Link Mfg. Co., N.Y.C.

The N.J. State Motor Vehicle department also has a number of their patrol cars equipped with "FM", working into the State

Police network. Plans are now under way to equip a greater number of these cars in the very near future.

Jimmie Hassal has now completed his radio training at Madison, Wis., Air Corps school, and has been transferred to Bowman Field, for further assignment, from which, Jimmie advises us, he rather "expects" to be shipped out somewhere in the U.S.A., or, who knows where?? Keep in touch with us Old Fella!

Our ex-president of some years back, Sam Kale, W3VE, is still stationed at Camp Cook, California, but, expects an assignment "somewhere back East" if plans materialize. "There is nothing I'd like better than to see good ole Trenton once again, just to see all the old gang and have a good old "bull session", says Sam. Boy, it sure wud be sumpin great to have the old timer with us again, yezzir, let's hope we do see you soon fella!

While stationed at a defense plant in Syracuse for some time, I joined up with the Local Defense War Council of that city. The Syracuse boys are sure "goin to town" on their WERS program, and are now licensed by F.C.C. for that city. Also made application for a WERS ops' permit at that time, and, have just been advised that my 'ticket' has been received by the Council, and that they will present it to me on the evening of "January 27th"-- hi. Too bad I'm not able to "set back the time" and be present to accept it; anyway, it will make a good souvenir if I can get it by mail!!

Have been told that W1BB, of Winthrop, Mass., has a brother living in Trenton, who is anxious to join our club. His qth is Newell A. Perry Jr., 3215 Nottingham Way, R.F.D. # 3, Trenton, N.J. Sure would be swell if some of the fellows out Hamilton Square way would pay him a visit sometime soon. He wants to get acquainted with local hams in this vicinity. Wot say??

Traveling around the state on inspection for State Police network, ran across an ex-ham of long ago, now employed as State Motor Vehicle Inspector, now residing in Palmyra, N.J. Last know in Trenton back in 1916, his call, W3AKM, was well known on the ether waves through the medium of a $\frac{1}{4}$ kw spark emanating from a qth on Hanover St. The name -- Bill Gould! Wot a small world we have, eh? Comin back in the fold, Bill??

Also, while travelin about the state, I

happened down Tuckerton way, and noticed that the old Radiomarine shore station, famous for so many years on 600 meters, has closed its doors. The place has been all boarded up and has a very solemn and forlorn appearance. The old land-mark was, at one time, the busiest coast station on the eastern seaboard, handling traffic with ships at sea. To the real old timers who never failed to give "600" a whirl, old faithful "WSC" will be a fond memory.

There is now a new station in operation at Warren Grove, N.J., approximately five miles west of Tuckerton, operated by the C.A.A., handling traffic with ocean-going aircraft. Boy! how times have changed, ship traffic has given way to aircraft transportation, which seems to be the new mode in this war-time era. We will all wake up shortly and realize that travel by air will be common-place, and ship transportation on the declineeven ship to shore radio too!

The "YL" ops are certainly doing their bit in this war. A great number of em are holding down high-speed radio circuits for the War department, with more coming into the limelight every day.

It has been quite some time since we have been favored by an analyzation by our own expert analyst, so, this month, leaving the realm of sociology and human relations, Professor I.M. NUTZ approaches familiar ground in this, her latest and most absorbing analyzation

"HOW TO CHOOSE THE CORRECT TRANSFORMER"

"There are several things to keep in mind when shopping for a transformer.

Most important, of course, is remembering the color scheme of the general rig layout. It would be unthinkable to employ a transformer with purple leads when the front panel is battleship gray. In such a case, blue or black would be the most intelligent choice.

Also important is the general size and shape of the apparatus. Lines should be flowing, and sharp bends and angles are to be avoided.

The make of the transformer is only of secondary importance to general appearance. A good reliable product might enable the rig to work better, but, on the other hand, a hasty decision might mar the whole aspect of the finished product.

Also, it might be noted that the placing of the transformer is of utmost importance in the completed composition. A corner position might be convenient, but could

ruin the entire creation. All parts should be mounted in a circular design, with the transformer for a center, or hub.

In conclusion, if you discover that by connecting the wires usually found dangling from some portion of the transformer the whole effect is spoiled, just cut em off and use em for hair curlers. If you are not in the habit of curling your hair it isn't hard to learn.

Should these suggestions be followed, I cannot guarantee the rig to work, but, it sure will look pretty!"

Prof. I.M. NUTZ

(Maybe her OM DID follow those lines in building HIS rig. However, we can assure you the club transmitter of the D.V.R.A., although partly designed by HER OM does NOT embody this train of thought, but it really does have a swell appearance, and the general construction through-out has pursued a NORMAL sequence of ideas. (ed)

While we are on the subject of ABNORMAL ideas, we may as well hand you this concoction, so you won't have to suffer with it next time!!

"WE CAN TAKE IT"

By W3GCU

Now I sit me down to write,
The oil is cold, machine is tight.
The heat is down, 'tis into nite,
The only warmth is from the lite.

Fuel oil in rations now must do
For central plants, space heaters too;
As war-time winter here anew
With temperatures that leave one blue.

The pipes are cold, devoid of steam,
Oil heaters dark but spotless clean;
STILL further quotas, us to wean
From coffee-pot when thru with theme.

Now, sweaters up around our nape,
Thru-out the cold months we can take
Whatever sacrifices we must make
To keep our date with a YELLOW SNAKE.

To end all hardships brought about
By Europe's "power-thirsty" lout,
Our dollars there can be no doubt
Will kick Adolf and Hiro out.

War Bonds and Stamps will speed that
time
When all our Boys the rails can line;
And bask a deck in calm sunshine
On journey home -- AMERICAN LINE.

So, kick in now with all to spare,

To bring the time less filled with care;
When, fire the boiler we may dare,
To keep "hams" warm while ON THE AIR.

W3GCU

HI WIND!

Paul Solomon, W3GRW, now an Ensign in the Merchant Marine as Radio op, is home on vacation. Paul has had this leave coming to him since last June, but, due to the acute shortage of radio operators for the Merchant Marine, has had to postpone it until now, and is making good use of the four weeks he has off. He says he enjoys his job alright, but, the nervous tension is quite severe at intervals. Paul has just returned from the Marine hospital in New York where he underwent tonsillectomy. His mail will reach him at sea if addressed to:

Mr. Paul Solomon, Chief Radio Operator,
c/o Socony Vacuum Oil Co.,
26 Broadway, New York City, N.Y.

Socony will direct mail to proper ship.

Most every one is aware of the fact that it is not necessary to show "proof of Contact" when sending in application to F.C.C. for renewal of your license. However, it IS necessary to submit your application as usual 60 days prior to expiration, and usual application must be filed with F.C.C. and ALL OTHER requirements MUST be met, including proof of citizenship and fingerprinting if not already done.

Word has just been received from up Somerville way that John Korsdorfer, 3FUI, has moved to New Brunswick, N.J., and our emergency coordinator for Somerville, Bill Coleman, W3EBC, has changed his qth to So. Lincoln St., Bound Brook, N.J., looks like we will have to appoint another EC to replace Bill for the Somerville vicinity. It has been reported that Bill is teaching radio in a Signal Corps school.

Stan, W3ABS, is still very busy with the Hillsborough Township Radio school, of which he is an instructor, and has turned out several successful aspirants for amateur and third class tickets. Stan is also very active in WERS activities in his locality, coordinating very closely with Horace, W3ACC, of Branchburg Township.

Bill, W3JKV, one of Atlantic City's old 40 meter brass pounders is now Pvt. Wm. S Anderson, Hq. Battery, 2nd Bn, 353rd Field Artillery, Camp Livingston, La. Bill wants to be remembered to all the old gang, and

will be very happy to receive letters from all the gang.

Tony Rura, W3ARN, while home on leave recently, paid a visit to several amateurs here while home. Tony paid ye editor a visit on January 25th, where a good time was enjoyed by all present.

Pierre Williams, W3JAG advises us that he hears Japanese stations at 15 mc.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Jersey Radio Association was held on January 21st, 1943, at the Birdwood club in Haddonfield.

John Terrell, W3FDF, is still "holding on" with his radio class where radio fundamentals as well as code is being taught. The class is progressing nicely.

The Haddonfield police dep't. gives the amateurs no encouragement in using their cars for attending monthly meetings, requirements, which makes it kinda tough to get to and from meetings, due to the fact that all pleasure driving has been banned, and the business of the club is not considered essential.

It was reported some time back, that Pete Loser, W3ITR, had went and got himself "hitched". This report was in error as Pete is now only seventeen, and at the present time it is rumored that he is about to enlist in the Navy. Good luck, Pete.

John Power, W3AXU, is now a member of the Ewing Township Fire Police. This is John's first year in these duties.

Hal Lee, W3ITS, is now at Palmer Labs., doing research work.

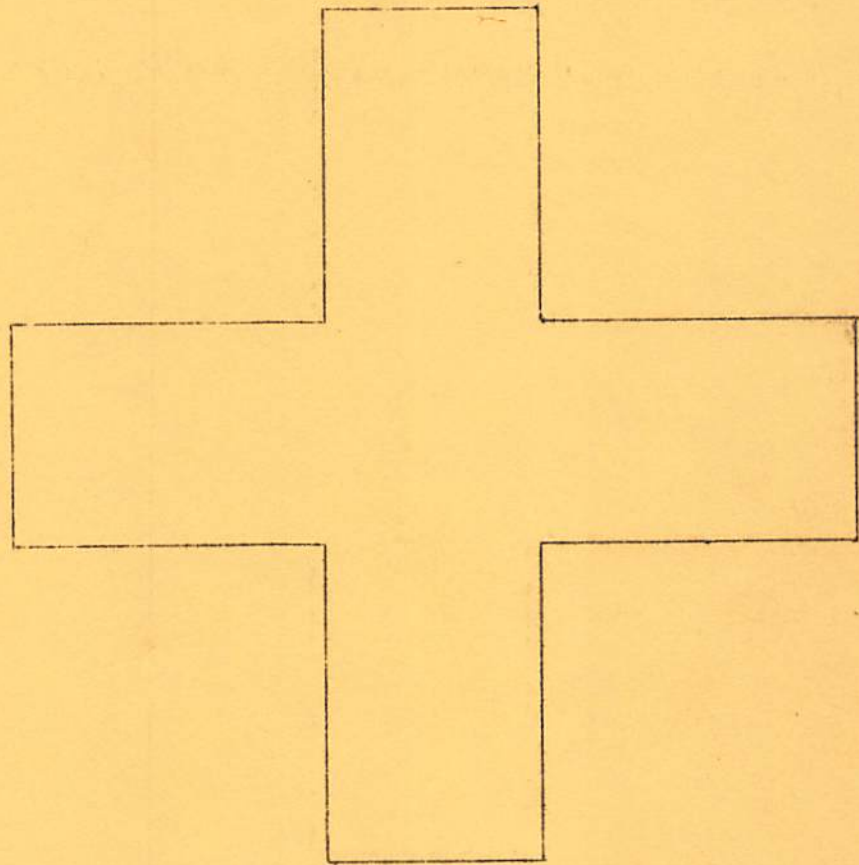
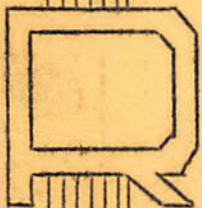
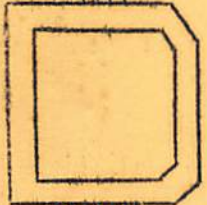
Tojo places Jap casualties at 111,111.
(the Navy has "placed" more than that number at the bottom of the seas.)

We too, have a ham named Huntoon
Who works by the sun and the moon,
Devsising those cryptograms, instead
of radiogram,
And longs to transmit again soon.

COPIED WRONG!!

Saboteurs eat then destroy transmitter.
Pork supply ample -- Ham to be rationed.

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BE GENEROUS

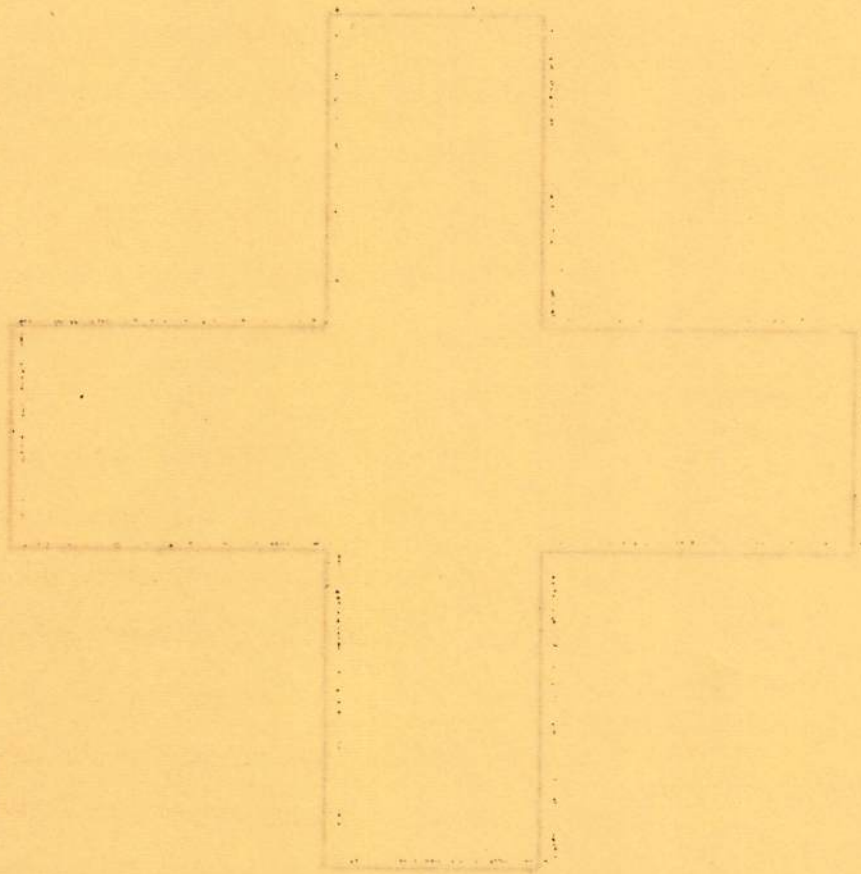
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E. D. I T. O. R I. A. L.

Some fourteen or fifteen months ago, it became imperative that Uncle Sam build up his armed might to protect the nation. Millions of men, good American citizens, were accepted for active duty and are now on far-flung battle fields of the world.

They are out there falling; not a few at a time but, several at one time, going down amidst the roaring hell of shell-burst. They are out there in the blood and stench of fox-holes; they are out there, slipping around on the blood-cov-

ered flat top of some Carrier doing the very best to get their fighters off for another crack at the enemy before a gallant Mother-ship takes the final plunge into a sea covered with her own life-blood pouring from a gaping wound in her side. Yes, they are out there dying --- but WINNING and they look to YOU to give them the same full measure of help and devotion they are giving that the world may be SAFE to live in. You CAN help them - you can help them a lot - by giving, and giving GENEROUSLY to the Red Cross.

Day after day the Red Cross presses forward; caring for the wounded, getting food, clothing, and medical supplies to the boys. Millions of Service men have received help through the Red Cross both in training and on the front. Hundreds of recreation halls and clubs have been established for the men in overseas service. Cigarettes and tobacco are gotten to our fighting men without charge to them through the Red Cross. During the Pearl Harbor catastrophe the Red Cross workers were right in the thick of it, patching up those who could be helped, as well as those beyond all human aid. The Red Cross enjoys a glorious record which is, and should be, the ENVY of every other organization. THE DRIVE IS ON - GIVE TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS-NOW!

ITEMS OF INTEREST

At the present time there are quite a few nice pieces of equipment available. Among those which have been reported to us is listed the entire station equipment of W3ITR, Pete Loser, 110 Kensington Ave., Trenton, N.J. which consists of a composite 125 watt Cathode-modulated rig using an 312 in the final, and ECO. The receiver is an SX-24 complete with speaker. All this equipment is in excellent condition. UTC, Hammarlund, and cardwell components are used in the transmitter; also some commercial built coils. Anyone interested may contact Pete at his home address given above. Other equipment available includes that of W3GNU, "Doc" Wilbur, 27 West Broadway, Longbranch, N.J., which consists of a commercial-built transmitter of 100 watt output on all bands from 160 to 10 meters and may be used for either phone or CW. "Doc" also has a 1000 watt rig which he will sell as a unit or in parts. This rig incorporates parts all of the best makes obtainable such as Cardwell, Hammarlund, Johnson, B & W, Thordarson, and UTC. "Doc's" receiver has already been scooped up, so, anyone interested in this equipment may get in touch with him by addressing Wm. L. Wilbur, at the above QTH. Better hurry!!

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

The Federal Communications Commission has sent out a call for qualified radio operators to fill Civilian War Service positions. The FCC is seeking persons who are qualified to "intercept radio messages", to participate with the Army Air forces in control of wartime operation of radio stations in order to effect radio silence when ordered, to organize and conduct tests, to monitor radio stations during periods of radio silence, to maintain continuous watch on distress channels, and otherwise aid in monitoring assignments relating directly to the war effort. Amateur experience will qualify for this position. Salaries are excellent for this type of work, ranging from \$2000.00 per annum for Junior Intercept Officer, to \$2600.00 per annum for Assistant Intercept Officer, plus overtime. This is one every radio amateur should take a "peek" into at once, providing he is not already engaged in employment of more important nature. Get Civil Service form #288 from your local Post Office, or drop a line direct to Civil Service Commission, Washington D.C. Better not loose any time on this!

WHEN IN DOUBT --

PUT IT OUT!

"OLE ZI's" KORNER!

By Ed. G. Raser, W3ZI

Our President-on-leave, Lt. Les Allen, has reported contacting a few local hams around the vicinity of his Newport, Ark. base. While visiting the local State Police radio station, KBSL, met W5GWA, who is operator there, and W5LXC, of the local NYA Radio Project. Les was invited to a swell steak dinner at the police barracks, and a regular "hamfest" was thus born. Just goes to show ya, it takes only three hams to start a hamfest in this country!

Well! so Jimmy Hassal is now pushing airplanes around now. Jimmy is at the Sedalia Army Air field. Bet he got a big kick out of his first time up with the Army. Congrats, and let's hear from you there fella!

Enclosed in a letter recently from T/Cpl. Dave Nab, W3ITU, were two "pics" of the "Bimbo" himself. Boy does that fella look like the General himself all decked out in full dress uniform. Thanks for the photos, Pal, Let's have some more!

Speakin of photos, in case you guys did not see it, there is a swell shot of CCO, 4AMR and 5 BOC on page 44 of January QST. Dig out your past issues and have a peek!

Latest news from the "underground vine" has it that Ole Eddie Kerr, #3CCC, is up for Chief Petty Officer. Of course, HE would not admit it, but he may hand us all a surprise some of these days. Anyway, Lots of luck to you Ed and we all hope ya make the grade ok.

And while we are still in the Navy, lets follow li'l Tony Rura, 3ARN, on his rapid succession of transfers of late. Tony is now doing Radio Technician duty installing radio equipment, and that is just what he wanted, so no wonder he is so happy about it. Tony may now be reached by mail by addressing him, Anthony S. Rura, RT/3c, Radio Material Office, Navy Yard, Portsmouth Virginia.

Also, W3HPE, seems to be doin ok in Unk Sams Navy since his enlistment. Bill expects to be graduated from Radio Technicians' school at Grove City, Pa very soon. Good luck to you, Bill!

And still another, Bob Leahy, 3DAF, has felt the "Call of the Sea". Bob has been granted a leave of absence from the Trenton Police Radio Department, and has left for active duty. We are told he has been

assigned to Naval Aviation at Anacostia, Naval Air Station, and is rated as Warrant Officer. Bob did a "hitch" in the Navy some years back. Loads of luck to you, old timer!

Mrs Neidt has just received notice from the War Department that her son, Ferd, has arrived safely overseas, and is doing well. Ferd is Engineering Aide for the Signal Corps Labs., having volunteered for Foreign Service a few months ago. Good luck to you fella, let's hear from you.

How many of you fellers remember ole Mike Marks, 3AWV, better known to the old timers around Trenton as "Haywire Mike"? Well, on a recent trip to RCA, Camden, who should Ole ZI run across but Mike, working in the radio facsimile Labs. Just shows ya that it IS a small world after all.

THE Y.L.R.L. CONTRIBUTES!

By Nita W8TAY

Greetings to the Y.L.R.L., and our very hearty CONGRATULATIONS on your third anniversary of a really unique organization. We, of the Delaware Valley Radio Association, and the D.V.R.A. NEWS staff, wish to extend our sincere wishes for continued prosperity. Again, Congratulations - DVRA & the NEWS STAFF!

W1FTJ, Dot's youngster has been named "Skip" - Probably as a reminder of SKIP DISTANCE!

W2JZX is installing her system of code instruction for the Army up South Dakota way.

W3CDQ is Deputy Aide to George Bailey, Radio Aide for D.C. on WERS.

W4HPK is pounding brass at Fort Benning.

W5IKC is doing teletype work somewhere in Texas.

W6GEV is Dr. Lois Lary of Visalia, Cal.

W7HYO says she would rather dance than eat. Has new baby daughter out there in Wyoming.

W8WKO has Restricted Radiotelephone ticket; working for 2nd class commercial!

W9DBD is still teaching at Scott field, working night shift. DBD, ILH, JPT, OIW are now full fledged graduate Junior Instructors at Scott Field Army Air Base.

HI WIND!!

Ole 3ZI has been "pullin in" several Australian B/C stations every morning between 8 and 8:45 AM with excellent clarity and volume.

Pierre, W3JAG, reports that Jap B/C stations have been pounding in around 7 PM this winter. We have no information on just what band, frequency, or call is used but we presume it is in the 6/11 mc. band.

Danny Petricco is now "pushin" around the wagon for the delivery department of American Radio.

Pete, W3ITR, reports that he has been accepted as Naval Aviation Cadet, and is awaiting call for assignment to one of the many colleges for training. Pete is endeavoring to sell out his equipment.

Our printer, Les Yoder has procured a pup for himself, and the Jr. op. Watch him Les!!

Theresa Lanzalotti (LSPH), is working as a Navy Radio Inspectress at RCA in Camden. Tess hopes to be ON THE AIR plenty as soon our privileges have been restored. Good luck Tess. (YLRL take notice) She may be addressed c/o Samuel J. Lanzalotti, 5342 Friendship Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Latest dope from Camp Crowder, submitted by Dave, W3ITU: Hams Dave has met there are:

W7IP - Instructor, elements of radio.
 W6SEY Student in radio.
 W9THI Civilian instructor, elements of radio (Thinks he has worked 3AQ)
 W8LXE T/Sgt in charge elements of radio
 W9NAA Lt. Herman Moench, Officer in chg of elements of radio. Was Dave's former boss at Sig. Corps General Development Labs., still Dave's boss at Camp Crowder. Hails from Indiana.

It has been reported from up Somerville way that our emergency coordinator for that district, Bill Coleman, W3EBC has changed his qth there for one in Boundbrook, N.J. This being the case, guess we will have to dig up someone else to take over his duties for the Somerville area.

ITS is employed at Palmer Labs.

GCU has another WERS transmitter-receiver under construction. Hope it works!

Les Wood, 3BWF, now has his second class radiotelephone license, and expects to go up for his examination for first class license. Congrats, and luck to you, Les!

Some of the smaller type telegraph key which is used in Uncle Sam's code training program is manufactured right here in Trenton -- M.M. Fléron & Son have specialized in this type equipment for some yrs. back.

According to an item in our local news rag here, Tony Rura, 3ARN, has got himself promised in matrimony. The lucky young lady is Miss Vera Collum, of Franklin Park N.J. The big date is to be set for the near future. Congrats to you both, Vera & Tony; may your only troubles be little "Hams".

During a friendly conversation recently between Ye Ed and a party who talked a very good printing job, the subject of front covers was mentioned, upon which the party, not knowing he was talking to the editor of D.V.R.A. NEWS, voiced his opinion that the cover on our January issue, to him was, as he expressed it, "putrid". Ye Ed asked him just how he arrived at that opinion, and was told that the masts of a ship were never "pitched" toward the bow of the vessel, whereupon he was advised that everybody makes errors at times, and was asked if he could, or knew of anyone who could make better copy, and was willing to DONATE their time doing so. He admitted the HE could not do it at all, nor did he know of anyone who DID DO that type work. He was finally advised that he was talking to the editor of the paper under discussion. Boy! were his ears red!

The regular monthly meeting of the So. Jersey Radio Association was held on Feb. 18th, at 8:30 PM. in the Hotel Walt Whitman, Camden, N.J. John Terrell, 3PDE, continued with his radio code-theory classes, & raffles consisting of an A.R.R.L. 1943 Amateurs handbook and two Radio Courses by Grammar were drawn.

Due to change of working hours which will entail quite some overtime, our Art Editor, Bill Blumel, 3JOL, will be unable to continue with the drawings for this paper. This department has been taken over and will be continued to the best of his ability, by Les Yoder, 3EED, our erstwhile printer. Mr. Blumel is also very busy working on WERS program and construction of some of the equipment for Hamilton Twp WERS, as is also Ye Ed. Busy days these!!

It seems to be quite a task keeping up with Tony Rura, 3ARN, these days. Tony has been transferred several time recently, the most recent being his transfer to Radio Material Division in Unk Sam's Navy. Tony is now at his heart's content installing radio equipment. His new mailing address is now: Anthony S. Rura, RT/3c, Radio Material Office, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

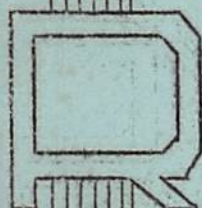
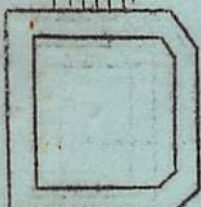
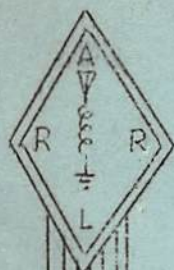
News has been received from Lt. Lester Allen, that, upon his return to the Field after a short furlough a while back, he had been outranked by a First Lt., and Les is now Ass't. Communications Officer for the Field. In addition to his regular duties, Les is now in charge of Radio Training for the Air Cadets, has a ten-hour lecture on the course, with four enlisted men under him who also teach.

D.V.R.A. equipment has been the means of saving the lives of at least three Air Cadets at Newport Field. It will be remembered that Les was granted the loan of the Club RME 99 receiver with which to aid in the Cadet Training program, and, via means of radio communications, and the club receiver, these Cadets were given instructions how, and what to do on a landing, thereby avoiding a crash landing. "MANY THANKS TO THE D.V.R.A. FOR THIS SERVICE" says Les; and we, of the D.V.R.A. are very proud to know that it was through the aid and use of our equipment that this valuable help was rendered. We hope to hear that it was your own equipment that handled the transmitting portion of this incident, if so, the D.V.R.A. has the saving of three American lives to its credit, a record anyone can be proud of.

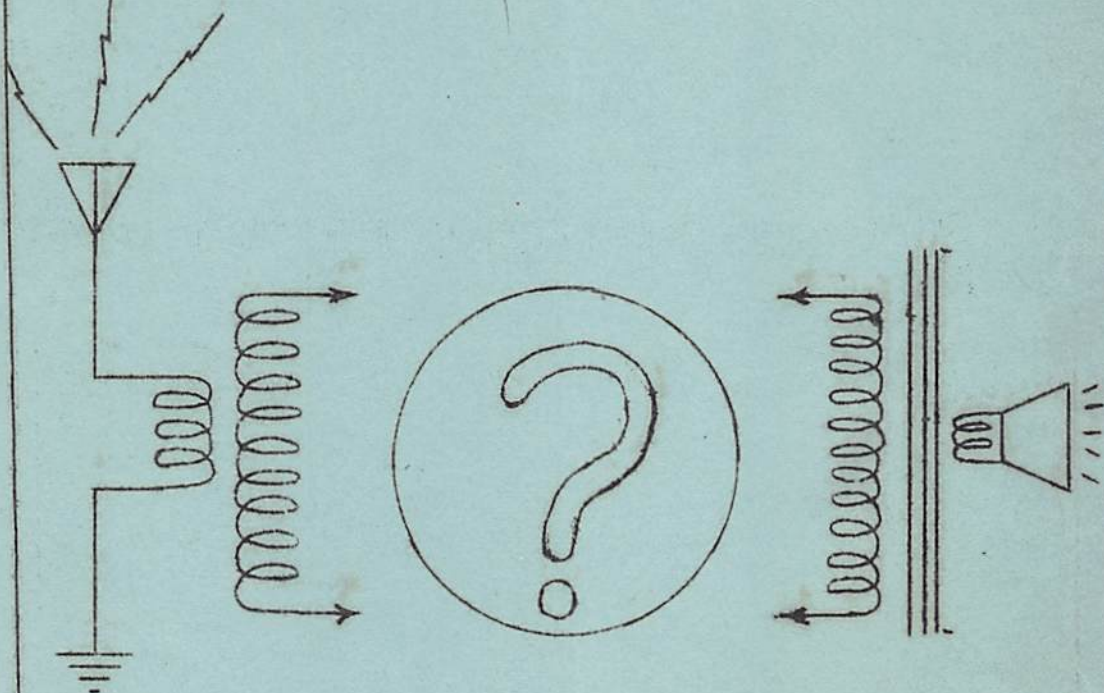
Les also advises us that W5VV, Lt. Col. Allison, is none other than Wilmer Allison, National tennis star. Lt. Col. Allison is in the Air Corps, stationed in Washington, D.C. W9ZJB is also in Washington doing Lab work at Anacosta.

In these days of "doubling up", working on two or three individual projects, doing overtime, and whatnot, we all know that our spare time has been curtailed, as has our time which had been spent in visiting our friends; but, even though this available time HAS been cut away down, why not try & remember that there are those of us who cannot visit us at our homes, and must look to us to come and pass at least a few minutes with them, and really appreciate our spending those few minutes with them. Let's not forget those, who, when we did have a little more visiting time, helped us!

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EDITORIAL

I wonder how many of us who read the DVRA NEWS ever stop to think how much "midnight oil" is burned over the mill, and how "Ye Editors" in the past have racked their brains, trying to "dig out" copy, so that we could go to "press". It no doubt, has seemed like a thankless task to those, who have been carrying on this little paper since as early as 1931, when the first issue was presented. The NEWS of course has not been printed continuously thru out all these years, but has had several lapses due to various Editors being unable to devote too much time to a job, that may or may not have interefered with their domestic or business life. However we have been particularly fortunate since January 1940, when the NEWS was once again introduced to the radio amateurs of this locality, and has continued without fail, up to the present date.

For the past two years, Ray

Tomlinson, W3GCU, our Editor-in-chief, has carried on this little paper, with the help of a diminishing hand full of workers, due to so many of our members leaving town for service in our Armed Forces. We should all feel a debt of gratitude to those who have volunteered their services, willingly and without compensation to produce this little paper. Most of us I am sure have felt it our duty to "carry on" as so many of the boys from out of town have urged us not to discontinue, as it has been the only means in some cases in keeping them in contact with the "old home town".

With the beginning of this issue we regret to announce the resignation of Ray, W3GCU, as Chief of our NEWS STAFF. Due to the nature of his work, and a recent illness Ray feels that it is best that he discontinue work in this field. However he will still give us his valued support when needed, and will act in an advisory capacity on the staff.

As Associate Editor and a contributor to the NEWS for many years, I am glad to offer my humble services as your Editor at the request of Ray Tomlinson, who has earned his release from duty after serving so faithfully. However I am sure that I will never quite match his skill as an Editor, but will endeavor to do what I can to meet the emergency.

Even though the job of an Editor does seem at times, without much promise or thanks from our public, I am sure there are many, who are today away from the old home contacts, who have appreciated our retiring Editors efforts, more than he will ever know. So lets all give Ray a vote of thanks, for a swell job---well done.

W3ZI

DVRA ELECTS OFFICERS

At the last regular meeting of the DVRA, held on March 10th. At the home of Charles Moore, the following officers were elected for the 1943-1944 term of office;

Ed G. Raser, W3ZI President
 Charles Moore, SWL Vice-President
 Pierre Williams, W3JAG Secretary
 Henry L. Yoder, SWL Treasurer
 Ray Tomlinson, W3GCU Sgt-at-arms

Section Communications Manager

ELECTION
 Coming up

Nominations are now in order for SCM, Southern N.J. Section, ARRL, to fill the office held by our President-on-leave, Les Allen, W3CCO, and more recently held by Ray Tomlinson, W3GCU, who has been serving in the capacity as Acting SCM. Nominating petitions are due ARRL HEADQUARTERS not later than June 1st, 1943. Present term of office ends June 22nd, 1943.

Lets all support Ray Tomlinson in this election fellows, as his work in the past has proven that he can best represent us in the SNJ Section. Also note that our column in QST has not been reduced in size, as many others have due to non-activity as a result of the war. Ray has managed to keep his activity reports, current, and the news of this Section has been much appreciated, by the boys in the armed Forces. Congrats to W3GCU, for a job well done!

LES ALLEN? W3CCO, TRANSFERRED TO AIRCRAFT RADIO LABS.

Late word just received from Les that he has been transferred from his last post at Newport Army Airfield, Arkansas to the Aircraft Radio Laboratory, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He is surely to be congratulated, as this Laboratory is famous for its astounding developments in Aircraft Radio, brought on by the necessity of a rapid war time development program. His assignment as Project Officer in the Comm. & Navig. Sect., should be interesting. Good Luck Les, W3CCO.

HI WIND!

Take a peek in March issue of QST Magazine on page 46, and "see what the well dressed Signal Corps Engineer is wearing" these days! Sho nuff there is ole' 3ZI himself enjoying the hospitality of the "W5" gang, way down in the "heart of Texas", yezzir!

It is learned from reliable sources that Ed Braddock, W3BAY former President of the South Jersey Radio Assn., of Haddonfield, N.J. is now a Lt. Commander in the Navy. Ed before joining the Ser- was with RCA Mfg. Co. in Camden.

Helen Allen, wife of W3CCO, our versatile ex-president, will have a birthday on March 25th. How is she? Anybuddy know??!!

Carl Erbacher, W2EKU, formerly of Scotch Plains, N.J. and Middle- bush, N.J. not far from New Brun- swick. Carl gave up his position with the Newark paper and is now trying a little farming for a change

Jimmie Hassall has been trans- ferred again! He is now located at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga. with the 314th. Troop Carrier Command, in case any of care to write

Civil Service exam was held for Radioman with the N.J. State Police on March 22nd. It is understood that only three showed up for the examination, which is a good indication that just about all the available radiomen have been "used up" in this vicinity. In- cidentally the position is still open for radioman with the Tren- ton Municipal Police Department, left vacant by Bob Leahy, W3DAF, who is now a Warrent Officer in the Navy.

Sam Kales' brother Herb is now a Major in the 112th Fd Art., and is stationed at Ft Sill, Okla.. Incidentally Sams' little daughter "Linda Janet" was born in Lawton, Okla., just around the corner from Lawton after quite a stay "out west".

W3ZI received a postcard the other day from his old gang of the Signal Corps Labs, Field Section, from Fort Riley, Kansas. It seems that this trip, which included W20EN, W1HCU and W3ZI, was slated for California sometime in December, but did not materialize. Stoo-bad, as if "ZI" had stayed with Sig Labs, he would have realized one of his ambitions, a trip to the West Coast.

Jerry Blaisdell, W8STD (ex-W2IEP of Keyport, N.J.) of Syracuse, NY reports that the WERS licenses have been received for their Main Control Station located atop the State Tower Building and a number of mobile car units. They are on the air for training purposes each Wednesday and Sunday. They have a licensed personnel of eighty.

Vince Wagner, ex-8brj of Pittsburgh, Pa., and formerly of The Lepel High Frequency Labs., New York City, is now living in Trenton, Vince will be remembered as Chief Instructor at the Government sponsored radio classes held at the Central High School last season. He is employed at the AJAX ELECTROTHERMIC CORPN., West Trenton, as a high frequency engineer.

OLE ZI'S KORNER

Well fellers it looks as though this "KORNER" will grow smaller each month, as so far, no one has even volunteered to send in a bit of news. I have made several appeals for news, now why don't some of you fellers out of town, or locally, just pick up a penny post card and send us any item of interest that may come to mind? Come on gang--do your bit.

Information comes to us that Eastern Aircraft Control Tower, at the West Trenton Airport has recently been licensed by the FCC and has been assigned the call letters of "WKLD". Operation now will be on a frequency of 3290 kc. instead of on 6420 kc.

It is reported that li'lo Eddie Peters, who was last heard from at the Newport Naval Training Station, has been transferred somewhere, to a post on the West Coast. Anybuddy know his new address?

"B". Wentzel, W3HW, has changed his job from Eastern Aircraft and is now working for the Aluminum Company of America in Burlington, New Jersey, as an electrical construction engineer. Congrats on the new connection OLE Man.

Pierre William, W3JAG took a notion to get himself one of Bill Bluml's "CPO Licenses" the other day, so off he goes to Philadelphia and "knocks off" element one. He is now the proud possessor of a Commercial Restricted Radiotelephone Ops License. Good work Pierre!

From a recent postal car received from Mafor Sammy Kale, W3VE from Sunny California, we note that he has been touring such famous places as 'Frisco, Hollywood and Santa Barbara. Sam sure likes the West Coast, and says its a swell place to live.

How many of you fellers remember li'l Ray Whitley, Jr., W3EMU? Well its now Lt. J. Raymond Whitley of the U.S. Army Air Corps, as he has just recently completed his advanced flight training at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona and received his coveted wings. Congrats Raymond and we are all for your continued success.

An LF-90 was recently acquired, by Pierre Williams, is now on his desk waiting for the Breting 9 to line up and calibrate itself hi but with all sincerity Pierre assures us it will be operated on as soon as possible so's the ole 600 meter band can roll in.

OLE ZI'S KORNER CON'TD

H. L. Yoder reports in traveling around Jersey on his regular business trips he recently met up with at least two famous old timers in radio. While in Asbury Park last week "HL" ran across an old time spark man, W8BZR of Akron, Ohio., and a feller by the name of Mitchell who claims ot do 80 (eighty, yea 80) Words Per minute on a bug! We are wondering if the worlds Champ, Ted MacElroy knows this, as his top speed is only 76 words per!

Bill Burroughs' brother "Clint" just returned to his post of duty at Fort Washington, Md. after a short week end leave. He is now a 2nd lt in Uncle Sams Army and sure looks swell in his new uniform.

When the French Cruiser "Mon-calm" was in Philadelphia Navy Yard for repairs, several French sailors were entertained at the home of W3JAG on Spring Street, by the Williams family. Pierre's mother speaks French fluently, and it was a grand and glorious feelin to meet up with someone in this country that spoke their native tongue. Mrs. Williams is the perfect host.

Any buddy notice Page 55, April QST There standing sure as life is our own home town's Bob Lanzoni, W3FBC drinking tea with a number of foreign hams at a club meeting of the local radio club in Belfast, Ireland.!!!

News received reports that Grier Miller, W3FXV has left the merchant and joined the Signal Corps and is now at Coyne Electrical School, Chicago. Grier is taking a radio mechanics course and has Technecian 5th rating.

W3hhy has graduated from the navy Radar school and W3hoj has graduated from material school also from Bellevue, Washington, D. C.

These boys W3FXV, and W3HHY, and W3HOJ are from Glassboro, NJ

Russ Snedaker, W3EEQ, is still working for I. B. M. and has been transferred to Omaha, Nebraska. Chee! how the boys do get around.

The Jap station reported by our associate editor is none other than JLG4. It exact frequency is 15,100 Kcs. It rolls nearly every evening at 5:30-7:30 P. M.

The "YL" ops are sure doing their part in this war. Several are now holding down high speed radio circuits for the War Dept. at this date and more are coming into the limelight each day.

Presentin'the Poem of the Month

If she talks too long--Interrupter
 If she wants to be an angel--Transformer,
 If she is picking your pockets--Dectector
 If she will receive you halfway--Receiver;
 If she gets too excited--Controller
 If she goes up in the air--Condenser,
 If she wants chocolates--Feeder
 If she sings unharmoniously--Tuner
 If she is out of town--Telegrapher
 If she is a poor cock--Discharger,
 If she is too fat--Reducer;
 If she is wrong---Rectifier;
 If she gossips too much--Regulator,
 If she becomes upset--Reverser--
 If she wants a new dress---
 JUSS WATT HER!!

"Handling Women Electrically" was written by Charlotte Yoder.

Ed, W3ZI has been "pulling in" Australian B/c stations every morning between 8 and 8.45 with excellent volume and clarity on his NC-100 receiver. Anyone should her'em with a half decient receiver, just tune to either 9.54 Mc. or 9.625 Mc. Generally the lower frequency signal is the loudest, as its "beamed" to the U.S.A.

More NEWS needed boys. W3JAG