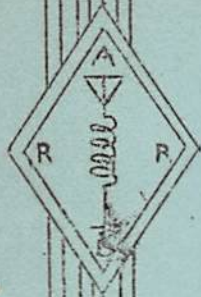


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EDITORIAL

The importance that amateur radio is playing in the war effort, cannot be over estimated. Everywhere we find amateur operators "at the helm", in the Army, the Navy, Marine Corps, the Maritime Service and in various civilian capacities, throughout the world and on the seven seas. Do we ever stop to consider what a sad predicament our country would have faced, if there had been no amateur radio? Our Armed Forces would have had to start "from scratch", with their huge operator and technician training programs, there would have been no reserve to draw upon to do the all important job of instruction. Never in the history of the world have men with a knowledge of the radio art, been in such great demand. As radio amateurs (working for the love of our hobby) we should feel proud that we are at this critical time, able to make use of our talents.

Is it any wonder that a thoughtful and wise government, such as ours, have fostered and continued a privilege, that many other governments have frowned upon as being unnecessary.

This is the amateurs greatest opportunity to show his appreciation to his country by serving in a capacity most useful to the cause. Those that may have been rejected in the various branches of the Service, can still answer a call, that is becoming most acute. There are thousands of civilian jobs still open for the right people, and we venture to state there are many thousands of hams who still have not found their place in the all out effort to serve. It is recommended that everyone who have the proper radio background and who may be able to fill a job in radio, keep an eye on the local papers, magazines and Civil Service announcements posted in your postoffice, and pick the job in radio best suited to your ability. Many of these require no written examination whatsoever, and requirements are only judged by your former experience. Don't underestimate your chances of obtaining a job in the government services, as you must remember, the supply of good radio-men has been exhausted long ago, and a person with amateur experience is considered highly desirable. There are also many war-plants seeking radio trained men, get in touch with your local radio club, who are sure to have some knowledge of such work, see to it that YOU are serving where you are MOST needed.

--- WSZI

"THE RADIO GANG IN TRENTON"

--Year 1923

By-W3ZI & W3AID

Now rack your memories fellers and see how many of these "then famous hams" of that day, you can remember. Also marvel on how few listed, were still licensed and active in ham radio, just before the "lid" was clamped down on us last year.

CALL	NAME	ADDRESS	POWER (HI)
3-ABN	Franklin S. Kurtz	530 Tyler Street	27 watts
3-ABU	John J. Strasser	Princeton & Pennington Aves	$\frac{1}{2}$ KW
3-AEC	Calvin M. Snyder	101 Woodland Street	200 Watts
3-AIU	Edmund W. Burroughs	733 W. State St.	500 Wats (spark)
3-AKB	William Nicklin	114 Hoffman Avenue	12 watts
3-Ak@	George Hoffman	310 Division St	60 watts
3-ALG	William Salt	200 Rosemont Ave.	12 watts
3-ACK	Albert S. Naylor	60 S. Logan Ave.	12 watts
3-APJ	Harry S. White	19 General Greene Av	10 watts
3-AQW	Hyman J. Siegal	502 Riverside Ave	500 watts (spark)
3-AQX	Foster Schoenthaler	417 Cuyler Ave	70 watts
3-ASC	William D. Fink	27 Perdicaris Place	250 watts (spark)
3--ASR	Brace Bloom	10 Prospect Street	250 watts (spark)
3-BDB	Fred Barlow	26 Perdicaris Place	10 watts
3-BEW	Cliff Oakley	932 Riverside Ave	10 watts (phone)
3-BFF	Lawrence Cubberly	80 Hudson St.	30 watts
3-BfH	David Stretch	207 Academy St.	500 watts (spark)
3-BHN	Earl W. Preston	64 Bond Street	48 watts
3-BJJ	Milton Morse	229 N. Broad St.	16 watts
3-BKB	George Selzer	51 Colonial Ave.	500 watts (spark)
3-BNR	Elmer Middleton	40 West End Ave.	500 watts (spark)
3-CB	Allen Bigelow	833 West State St.	250 Watts (spark)
3-CBO	Harold Seibel	503 Southard St.	18 watts (spark)
3-CBX	Ferd Sutter	317 Rutherford Ave.	28 watts (phone)
3-CCT	Anthony Thornely	1561 East State St.	10 watts
3-CDH	A. G. Wentzel	318 Gardner Ave.	30 watts (phone)
3-CDI	Bob Lenox	110 Virginia Ave.	15 watts (phone)
3-CS	Ed G. Raser	931 Edgewood Ave.	1000 WATTS (SPARK)
3-FP	Frank Applegate	34 Hillcrest Ave.	500 watts (spark)
3-OH	Williamson Buckman	102 N. Clinton Ave.	500 watts (spark)
3-UQ	Merritt Lawshee	730 Boudinot Street	500 watts (spark)

Other "luminaries" of that date--NOTE WELL!

3-VE	Samuel S. Kale	Beverley, N. J.	25 watts
3-AQU	Samuel S. Kale	Riverside, N. J.	15 watts

Well there ya are fellers, who should have "thunk" it. Ole Sammy Kale, was in the "racket" way back when and not in Trenton, either--haw! We see "Edward G." was then a "high power" man, in fact he held the highest powered "rock crusher" licence of that time--ho hum! Those were the happy days, no foolin'.

Ed ("ole 3-Cs, now ZI")

ITEMS OF INTEREST

"WCAU" Columbia's outlet for Greater Philadelphia Area has moved its 50,000 watt station from Franklin Square, Pa. to a sight on the outskirts of Moorestown, N. J. It seems that Jersey is again honored with another famous and historical radio station. WCAU was one of the pioneer broadcast stations, which opened up in the heart of Philadelphia in early 22 on Market street, being operated at that time by Durham & Co. It started in a very modest way, and the maximum power at that time was only 50 watts.

W3ZI's mobile emergency radio car, which is used for inspection and repair of the 11 fixed radio stations of the N. J. State Police Communications System in Troop "B" has been licensed by the FCC for operation on two police frequencies, with the call letters of "WCAG". This unit will have installed in it two 50 watt FM transmitters and receivers for both fixed and mobile channels.

For those who may be interested in entering the Broadcast Station Operating Field at this time when radiomen are so urgently needed for this class of work, may if they desire attend a class at one of the Vocational High Schools in Philadelphia. This instruction is entirely free and can be obtained by writing Charles Smith, Master Control Room, "WCAU" 1622 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Smith is in charge of the Training Program for prospective B/C operators and will gladly submit the information sought. Learners may start at a wage of \$37.50 per week, with a maximum of \$79.00 per week being paid by some of the large metropolitan stations. Here is your chance, if at all interested.

Ye Associate editor apologizes for the error in the News Staff.

"Radio Tokyo" has been heard here in Trenton, broadcasting programs in the English language, very frequently of late. If you should care to hear some propaganda stuff that's "really funny", stand by for "Radio Tokyo" either JLG-4 between 6-7 PM on 15,100 kc., or even better still JLG-2, on 9,505 kc., between 7.30 and 7.45 AM. Both stations have been coming through very consistently at W3ZI and W3JAG's radio Shacks.

If you wish to keep up on your code speed, and don't know who to copy these days on regular schedule, tune to "WSL" at 10 PM each evening on one of the following frequencies, and you will hear some of the most perfect "press" copy, and operator could wish for. If you are lucky enough to have "long wave" receiving gear, WSL may be copied on 109 Kc. if not you will have to crank up the ole short wave "squeek box" to either 5,555 kc. or 10,115 kc. Take your choice. !!

The N. J. State Forestry Service operates a network of 23 stations, located at its various fire lookout towers throughout the state, with its Headquarters Control Station on top the Broad Street Bank Building in Trenton. This system is of interest because it attains entire state coverage using comparatively low power, 15 watts being the rated power of all stations except the main control points which uses 30 watts. Station "WQVA" in Trenton is the main control point which operates on a frequency of 39,740 kc. The State also maintains a radio equipped plane which is always ready to survey the extent of the fire and report its observations to Fire Wardens Headquarters.

"FM" Magazine published by the "FM" Company 112 East 36th Street New York City and edited by a well known ole' timer, Mr. M.B. Sleeper. He wrote on wireless, old days

"ZI's KORNER"

By Ed G. Raser, W3ZII

We have word from Tony Rura, W3ARN who has been assigned to duty at the Radio Material Office, Portsmouth Navy Yard, that he ran a cross and ex-trenton ham while working on radio installations at this post. It was none other than annex-member of the DVRA, Howard Lealie, W3ARV, who at one time operated his 200 watt cw rig on Berwyn Avenue, this city. Howard, we are told is now with the RCA in charge of Marine installations of radio equipment aboard Navy vessels. He was last heard from living in Moorestown, N. J. Ain't it a small world world, after all!!!

Li'l Eddie Peters, who obtained his ham ticket just before joining the Navy is now at sea with the Pacific Fleet. W3JAG received a letter from Eddie sometime ago from Portland, Oreg., but upon further investigation, his family tells us that he has been transferred again, in case you should like to write, his correct address is now; Edward A. Peters, S 2/ c USS Lst, 457, Care-Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Ted Toretti, W3BAQ nearly went and joined the Merchant Marine as radio operator, as the local draft board was getting anxious. However he is still working for the Signal Corps General Development Laboratory, at Camp Coles, N. J. and has just recently been promoted to the grade of "P-3". Congratx ted lots of luck.

Dave Nabutovsky, W3ITU writes that he ran across W3IHO formerly of our Southern N. J. Phone Net who is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. and happens to be assigned to the same Communications Squadron, that Dave is in. Another case of "East meets West".

Alex McLees, ex-W3CYW formerly of Morrisville, Pa., and late of New Hope, Pa., went and joined Unk Sam's Navy about a month ago. He received the rating of a Petty officers and is now in training at the Naval Training School, at Michigan City, Indiana. He was rated as Radio Technician 3/c. Good work Alex and lets hear from you soon.

It is rumored that Norman Bottorff W3HTL and ex-member of the DVRA is at officers Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. and when graduated will be a full fledged "2nd" loopy. Norman, it will be remembered joined the Signal corps neraly 2 years ago, and has been stationed as radio operator at an American Army Base on Trinidad, British West Indies.

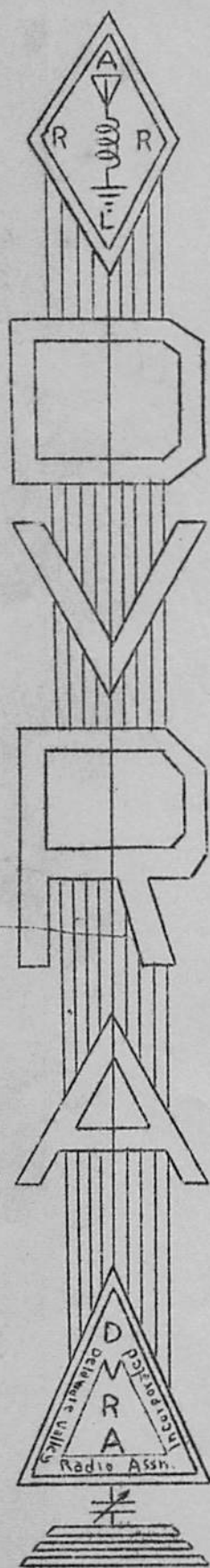
And Any buddy remember ole's Jack Stroebel, who operated a 160 meter phone rig out White Horse way some years back? Jack left Trenton to accept a position as radio operator with the Monmouth County Police Radio System, at their station "WAKO", Freehold N. J. We understand he has left this job and is now working at the Signal Corps Radar Laboratory at Belmar, N. J.

Another old timer who was well known on 5 meters before his death a few years ago, was George Steen, ex-W3AYQ of Bordentown, N. J. His son George Steen, Jr., has followed in the footsteps of his Dad, and is now radioman in the Naval Force aboard a Merchant Ship. He just recently returned from a trip to North Africa.

Tony Rura also report meeting another 3rd District ham while on duty at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Tony writes that he met Dan Smith, W3CHE, working at the Radar Lab, and he was of special assistance to Tony on several installation problems encountered while there. W3CHE was well known as DX Contest winner in this section.

Wats say for some news boys, any will do.
W3JAG

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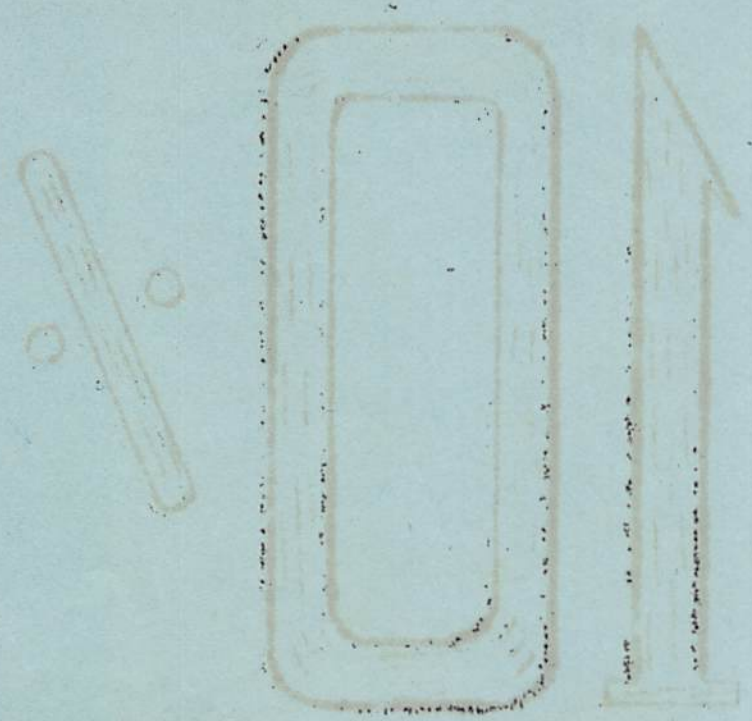
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The American Radio Relay League is particularly desirous in obtaining information on those of us who are serving in the Armed Forces of the United States. It should not be hard to understand why this is desirable. First the ARRL is probably the only organization who is in a position to compile and use this data to the greatest good of the Radio Amateur. Secondly it is to our own advantage that the ARRL receives this information as quickly as it comes to light. It was a well known fact after the last World War, that if some 66,000 radiomen had not been recruited for the Naval Radio Service, to fill an urgent need for radio operators at that time, amateur radio would have lost one of its greatest means to do a real service of all time. History is repeating itself again in 1942-43, and the number of a-

mateur radiomen now in the service of thier country is well over ten times that number.

So for the future of amateur radio we must all do our part in reporting the names and call letters of our friends and former buddies, who are known to be serving Uncle Sam. ARRL Headquarters already have quite a huge list of names who are now on this Roll of Honor. However we are certain that there are many more that are still not registered at Headquarters in Hartford. It is but a simple matter to drop a postal card listing any former hams that you may know of, as per an appeal made on page 38, of April QST Magazine. This of course will include any former licensed or recently licensed amateurs, whether they were lucky enough to receive a call letter or not. We mean by that, any who have held a ham ticket, now hold a license or were licensed after "Pearl Harbor". Just follow the simple form appearing in April QST, or if that is too much bother, your Editor will gladly send in this data to Headquarters, if you will but make it known to me.

If we expect to continue to enjoy the liberal privileges that we have known in the past, it is up to us all to help show proof of service, and this can be done in no better way than mentioned above. We of course should be proud to serve, it is a duty to do so, but it is very necessary that this should become a matter of permanent record. No better organization could be trusted for this task, than our own American Radio Relay League.

-- W3ZI

S. J. R. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Jersey Radio Assn. was held on Thursday Evening May 20th at the Hotel Walt Whitman in Camden. Special features at the meeting were a talk on cathode-ray tubes by one of the engineers of Philco Corp. and competition for Code Proficiency Certificates. A raffle was held for one copy of Henny's "Principles of Radio" and a number of new members were taken into the organization. W3FBZ is now Pvt. Paul Matlack U.S. Army. Lots of luck fella.

Les Allen, W3CCO writes from El Paso, Texas that he will be stationed at Biggs Field doing experimental work for the Aircraft Radio Lab for quite a few weeks. On the way out west Les met ole' Charlie Struble, ex-W3EZD formerly of this city. Also while waiting in the Kansas City depot for train connections to El Paso, whom should he "run into" but Dave Middleton, W2OEN and Freddie Taylor W1HCU, both of the Signal Corps Labs, on their way home from a California trip. Wonders never cease!!!

Latest word from li'l Tony Rura W3ARN that he is now enjoying the bright lights of Old Chicago. Tony was recently transferred to a Naval Radio School in that city and report that he is enjoying his new course of instruction, even though it is a bit tough. Good luck fella, we know you are in the right branch of the service

W3JAG's brother has been in the U.S. Coast Guard for about a year we learn and was stationed at Virginia Beach Virginia of the ole' wireless days as still the same station is operating.

Alton Boice, W3JKI is now a 2nd Lt. in the Signal Corps and is now on duty at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

"ZI's KORNER"

Joe Fruscione, W3JLI who enlisted in the Navy some time ago, and has traveled considerably since then, finally wound up in Jersey again, hi. He is now radio technician with a Blimp Squadron located at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station. Good luck to you Joe.

Ole' Sammy (Major) Kale, W5VE has left his post at Camp Cooke, Calif., and is now on maneuvers again, in the vicinity of Nashville Tenn. He has been assigned to a new Armored Division, and says that his hopes of getting that long hoped for trip East to see the boys here in Trenton, is just about given up, as they may be shipped out any time now. His latest address is Major Samuel S. Kale, 95th Armored Field Artillery Bn., APO #255, Nashville, Tenn. Too bad ole' feller, we were all hoping to see you soon. Thanks for the club dues you sent in and much luck to ya.

Eddie Kerrs' son Blair, who has been in the U. S. Coast Guard for some time, was married to Marie Hose on Monday April 12th. They have left for a short honeymoon, before returning to duty. Congratulations to you both and may lots of happiness be yours for many years to come.

Glad to see ole' Frank Bijaczyk, W3HTJ and Bill Blumel, W3JOL at the DVRA meeting held on Wednesday April 14th., at the home of Les Yoder. Boy did less put on a feed yezzir!! Lets more of us try to get out to more of these meetings fellers, its the only way we have of meeting one another in these days of three shifts and seven days per week, for some of us. Incidentally W3HTJ now has Radiotelephone Permit and has graduated to the ranks of a "CPO". In Bill Blumel's class hi ho!!

"ZI's KORNER . con'td

We were sure surprised to learn last week that old timer Eddie Knowles, ex-W3BAP and Chief engineer of "WTNJ" for the past 10 years had been in the Mercer Hospital for the last 9 weeks. "ZI" himself was up to see Ed at the hospital and he seems to be getting along quite nicely, but sure had quite a "seige of it". He was stricken quite suddenly with a heart attack. Incidentally Ed Knowles is an ex-commercial radio op, and old time ham of many years standing, having operated a $\frac{1}{4}$ KW spark rig before the last war. In 1910 and thereabouts he was at sea, running down through the West Indies for the old United Wireless Co., and later with the United Fruit Companies "Great White Fleet". He holds one of the very few "Certificates of Proficiency" that were issued to commercial radio operators before the Radio Law of 1912!! He is without a doubt one of Trenton's earliest radiomen, of the almost forgotten "Knights of the Wireless Key". We wish him a speedy recovery.

Ole! Ed Beemish formerly of the firm Beemish & Marott received a call from Unk Sammy, but according to official dope he got a "4-F" rating!?!? hi Ed has been on the technical staff of "WTTM" for some time, but may seek other employment in the near future. Good luck fella.

Ged Rigor, W3QL and former President of the South Jersey Radio Assn, has recently been promoted to Warrant Officer in the Navy. Ged has been several times the "guest of honor" at DVRA Club meetings in years gone by and is one of the best "Yarn Spinners" in Jersey. He has just returned from the Combat Zone in North Africa and saw some real tough service. Some day when it all can be told, we hope to have Ged with us again, as his collection of "Tall Stories" should be most interesting to listen to. (We hope) hi

Dave Nabutovsky, W3ITU has graduated from radio school at Camp Crowder, Missouri and expects to be assigned to instructor duty. He is now a student instructor of radio repair and may be permanently assigned to the staff. He reports that W3ESO and W9ge are both living in his barracks. The big "Ham Revival" which was planned for this month at Camp Crowder fell through for some reason. We had hoped to have reported on it for this month. NEWS.

Pfc. Gerard A. Baldauf, W3JKH of Atlantic City is now instructor of radio at the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky.

" "BROADCAST STATION" "

"WOAP"

DESTROYED BY FIRE!!!

Asbury Park's Municipal Broadcast station "WOAP" was completely destroyed on April 28th by a damaging fire that burned the station building and all its valuable radio equipment to the very ground. All that was left was a smoldering ruins, the only thing remaining was the huge verticle wooden antenna mast, which was untouched by the fire. It seems unlikely that radio gear will be available to reconstruct the station for some time to come. "WOAP" was one of the early pioneer broadcast station in this state and has been on the air for more than 12 years. It is one of the three stations that works on a "share time" basis with WTNJ and "WCAM" of Camden. The estimated loss was in the neighborhood of \$60,000. It operated on a frequency of 1310 kc with an output power of 500 watts. Thomas Burley was the Managing Director.

W3GCU wants de september issue of QST has anybuddy got one to sell??

Wat has become of "Henry L's" frequent phone calls to GCU hardly hear from 'im lately--- PHOOEY on ye!!! hi

A Reporter Repots by Vince Wagner ex-8BRJ

A very interesting demonstration of Police Radio was given recently at the Trenton Senior High School under the direction of Sgt. Louis Neise of the Radio Division of the Trenton Police Dept. This was in conjunction with a government sponsored radio course which was free to anyone who wished to advance their knowledge of radio in general.

The Hamilton Township "WERS" Program is coming along very nicely, and many seeking the Commercial Restricted Radiophone Permit have been attending a school of instruction held under the direction of H. Dallas Fogg, who is the Radio Aide for this Area. Quite a number have already passed the exam for this "ticket".

Bob Lahey, W3DAF recently graduated from Radar School at Anacostia, DC and has been transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. Incidentally while at school bob met ole "Roal" Reed, W3ATF one of our former members of club who was also at school at the time and took the very same course of study. This is good news as no one has heard from W3ATF for many a "MOON". hi

Examinations for additional WERS operator permits will be held by Dal Fogg, 3ASQ3 as soon as necessary material is received from FCC.

Approximately 100-150 students are prepared for this exam. Several of these students are women and girls!!! I better get busy!
(ascc. ed.)

W3FDF continues with code and theory classes conducted under S.J.R.A.

Harry Denman of Woodbury was welcomed as a new member of SJRA at their April meeting, at which the raffle of the month was a copy of "Mathematics for Radio Men & Electricians" by Cooke, a prize well worth an eve of any man's time!!

Larry Norcross, 3BWR & Gordon Kressel, 3BO wish their 73's extended to all the gang at SJRA.

3ABS reports the complete operating program for Hillsborough-Branchburg Twps has been returned approved by OCD, Trenton, N. J.

Application will be made for license for Hillsborough-Branchburg Twps to operate independently with Somerville to come in under this call when issued. This set-up has 11 complete units ready to go, with approx. 20 ops five licensed hams, and 15 3rd class phone tickets.

Stanley Case W3ABS is now Emergency Coordinator for Somerville & vicinity including SouthBranch, N. J. Address Stanley Case, W3ABS RFD #4 SouthBranch N. J. Stan is very active in his territory and replaces Bill Coleman, W3EBC? who moved to Bound Brook.

GCU is looking for some mail from Dave, Les, Tony Rura and Tony Constantino, what say fellas, are your QTHs still the same???

W3JNO is about to change his QTH. Git a good location Arron ob

The feeders of the ole' KW transmitter have been taken down by request of the COAST Guard Reserve now at the Club Headquarters we were very glad to be of service to them and promptly ye associate editor and Les Yoder took last sunday morning off from house hold duties and lawn mowing and went down es removed them very quietly and inconspicuously.(or were we) ?

We make another plea for some more news es appreciate the bit that did come es hope very much for more, hi hi W3JAG.

ASQ is looking for an ECO which will be accurate on 20 meters for calibration purposes, what ya got boys??? report to Dal Fogg.

W3JAG

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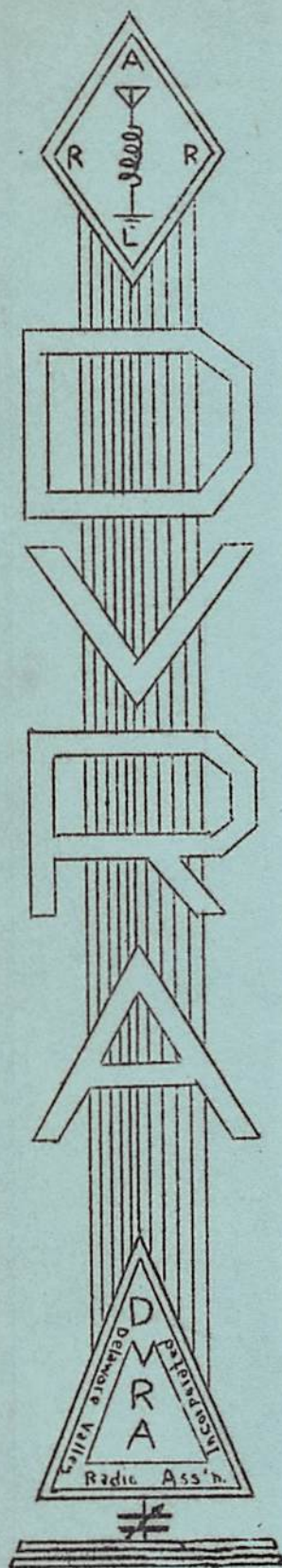
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EDITORIAL

Radar, modern electronic marvel now in the service of the United Nations, and up until recently a zealously guarded secret, will become one of our most valuable servants when it is retired from war service after peace has been achieved.

It was first discovered in the United States in 1922 when scientists at the Naval Research Laboratory observed that reception from a radio station was interfered with by an object moving in the path of the signals. Development work was undertaken immediately so that the new discovery might be used for detecting vessels passing between harbor entrances or between ships at sea. In 1925 experimentation proved that high frequency waves could be made to strike a "target" and bounce back to a receiver, thus eliminating the necessity of having the transmitter and receiver at different locations. By 1930 research engineers were able to pick up reflected signals from planes passing overhead, and in 1934 a satisfactory means of measuring the distance between the Radar transmitter and the "target" was developed.

So it is seen that this new and marvelous "detecting and ranging" device is not the discovery of any single person but the cumulation of a vast amount of painstaking experimental work over a period of many years. Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, now supt. of the Radio Division of the Naval Research Laboratory, and Leo C. Young are directly responsible for its conception. However many other competent Naval engineers worked on the problem of "Radio Echo" signals from moving objects. In 1942 the U. S. Army Signal Corps engaged in the development of the use of RADAR at its famous Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Much new data was gained and before long it was possible to measure distances between a plane in flight and the RADAR transmitter up to 50 miles.

To illustrate the deadly accuracy of Radar, it was Nov. 24, 1942 Guadalcanal, South Seas, a Jap Battleship lay eight miles away on a stormy night with the use of RADAR our ship with its second salvo sank the Jap wagon!!! Is it any wonder our enemies had good cause to fear us in this unseen engagement? As a nation we should be well proud of our ability to make good use of the many discoveries, that have come out of the laboratories on the home front.

--W3ZI--

D.V.R.A. HONOR ROLL

The following is a list of former DVRA members, who are now serving in one of the branches of our Armed Forces. We take considerable pride in presenting it, and in most cases the correct mailing address appears. We urge you to write your former buddies, as it is the least we can do to spur their morale--The Editor.

--ARMY--

MAJOR Samuel S. Kale, (W3VE) 9th Armored FA. Bn., APO #255, c/o P.M. Nashville, Tenn.
 Lt. Lester H. Allen, (W3CCO) Aircraft Radio Lab., C&N Div. Wright Field Dayton, Ohio
 Lt. Norman Bottorff, (W3HTL) Fort Monmouth, N. J.
 Lt. J. Ray Whitley Jr. (3FMU) Air Corps, Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.
 Tech Sgt. Stephen Jesso, W3CFT HQCo., 8th Armored Division, APO #258 Indio, California.
 Sgt. William F. Petty (W3HAZ) Co. B, 15th Signal Svc. Regt., Ft. Monmouth
 Staff Sgt. Rob't Lanzoni, W3FEC Signal Corps, AEF, Belfast, Ireland.
 T/Cpl David Nabutovsky (W3ITU) Artillery Engineers Office, Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, California
 T/Cpl William E. Bryce 15th Signal Training Regt., Co. C. Fort Monmouth
 Pvt. Arthur G. Hassall, HQ 314th, TCC AAF, Lawson Field, Ft Benning, GA

--NAVY--

Lt. Roger E. Rose W3SW Foreign duty (Iceland)
 Warrent Officer Willis H. Carson (W3GLG) Eastern sea Frontier
 Ensign Bernard S. Nolan, (W3IRI) (deceased) Naval Air Station, Norman, Okla.
 Ed. B. Kerr, RM 1/c (W3CCC) Naval Radio Station, Amagansett, L.I., N.Y.
 Wm. Latham, RT 3/c (W3HPE) RMS, Co. 13, Sec. 2, Treasure Is., San Francisco
 Alex McLees, RT 3/c (ex 3CYW) Sec. B, Class 9-43, Bliss School, Tacoma Pk. Md.
 Anthony S. Rura, RT 3/c (W3ARN) Class 2-44, Sec. F, NTS, Bliss School, Tacoma, Park, Maryland.
 Ed M. Podgorski, Rm 3/c W3HTP Box 30, Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla.
 Wm. E. Stryker, RT 2/c Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.
 Ed A. Peters, Jr., S 2/c, USS Lst 457 Fleet P.M. San Francisco, Calif.
 John Orłowski, W3BMM U.S. Navy (Address unknown)
 Wesley Armstrong (W3GEV) US NAVY (Address Unknown)

--MARINE CORPS--

Staff Sgt. Rowland D. Reed, (W3ATF) ARM School, Natick, NAS, Jacksonville, Florida.

--MERCHANT MARINE--

Paul Soloman, W3GRW) Chief Radio Operator, Sacony-Vacuum Oil Co., 26 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT "FM"

Be-cause "FM" is a newssystem of broadcasting pre-planned by the FCC and broadcasters themselves to escape some of the errors which ordinary broadcasting met in the course of its developement it has many differences from "AM"

To begin with "FM" operates in the ultra High frequencies between 42.1 to 49.9 MC. The FCC has set aside 40 Channels each 300 kc. wide.

Five of these channels, 42.1 to 42.9 MC., are for non commercial educational stations. The remaining 35 are for regular commercial stations, that may conduct their business on a par with "AM" Broadcasters.

"FM" station unlike "AM" stations are not licensed on a basis of power. The FCC assigns an area in square miles which they must cover with a satisfactory signal.

All stations in the same city must cover the same size area with equal signal strength, thereby making them compete primarily on the caliber of their programs. The service area generally conforms to the local trading area.

"Pop" Yoder sure gets around these days, yezzir! He reports meeting the following hams in his travels of the past month. Lt. T. J. Copeland W9PKH and ex-4AZM who is now at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Lt. C.E. Asch, W9BIY of St. Paul Minn., Lt. Ted Wooddard ex-W9HEH and formerly of the operating staff at "WFIL",; and Lt. R.C. Warner of Windsor, Canada formerly an engineer with Westinghouse Electric Co. All are in "UNKSam's Army" according to "HL" HM! HI

Anybuddy got any 3 to 1 audio transformers, Lil Tony W3IOW, has requested same for building some emergency rigs for use 'way down there where ever he is. If anyone has anything in this line contact W3GCU who is trying to fill Tony's request.

This one received from Liberia, Africa during the Christmas Holidays from W2MLW as a greeting to W3ZI.....

From deep down in the older world
Where drums are ever beating,
I'M penning you this little rhyme
A rhyme of Christmas greeting.

No need to search for Christmas
cards

To send to you from here,
Accept instead this homemade verse
Just chock full of good cheer.

Through Christmas and the New Year
day;

And every day thereafter,
May pleasantries be all your dreaams
And life is filled with laughter.

---Frank Burke, W2 MLW

Pan-American Airways Africa, Ltd.

---GOOD ADVICE---

Do your days work every day.

Strive for 100% effeciency in everything you undertake.

Obey orders and regulations cheerfully, honestly and conscientiously
Do you full duty on time, all the time.

Practice self-control and self-denial.

Be considerate of others, be helpful and cheerful and courteous; be a gentleman under all circumstances and maintain a fine sense of personal honor.

Don't be a "growler" or a "sea lawyer" or a "drifter" or "dud".

Be true to yourself; be true to your mess-mates, be true to your task; be true to the fine school in which you are receiving your training.

Always steer a straight course, and always answer with a cheerful "aye, sir!"

Be a man and never say die.

--"The ole' Salt"--

"Ole' ZI's Korner"
(By Ed G. Raser W3ZI)

We understand that our old friend and DVRA member Wes Armstrong, W3GEV, went and joined the Navy. No definite information is available as to what kind of duty "Wes" is engaged in at this time, but we understand that he is an instructor somewhere along the Atlantic Coast.

Ole' Dave Nabutovsky, W3ITU has been transferred from the Signal Corps to the Coast Artillery Engineers Office, Fort Mac Arthur, San Pedro, California!! Ain't you the "Lucky Dog" Dave, from the "Hillbilly" state to Sunny California in one leap!! Congrats and lotsa luck. (Hi Dave!)(asc. Ed)

Alex McLees and Toney Rura, both Radio Technicians 3rd class, met up with one another, when both were transferred to the same Naval Training School. Ike Marks (brother of Mike Marks, W3AWV formerly of Trenton) is also taking the advanced course. It sure was quite an event, when the three of them got together in an ex-DVRA round-up, at the Bliss Electrical School, Pocomo Park, Maryland.

Any buddy remember li'l Billy Bryce of Field Day fame? Billy was the fella who always had lots of good chow prepared and hot coffee by the gallons for the midnite watch. He is now T/Cpl. William E. Bryce, U.S. Army stationed at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Congrats OM.

Walt Grove, W2BZJ and known to many of the ole' N.J. state Army-Nettters has been promoted to Ensign, USNR. Walt has been a Chief Instructor in code at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Noroton Heights, Conn. for over a year. Fine Business Walt and Congratulations are sure in order.

Tony Constantina, W3IOW is in the Aircraft Warning Service somewhere in the Canal Zone. Best of luck to you Tony.

"OLE' ZI's KORNER, con'td"

W3HTJ tells us that his brother was aboard a destroyer, when it was torpedoed off the coast of Africa during his last trip across. Sure glad to hear that he arrived safely home OM.

W3ZI's son Ed Jr., has been called to active duty with the Navy. He was one of the lucky 11 who passed the entrance exams, for cadet Officer Training, out of 150, 17 year-olds who applied. He will receive training at Cornell University, Utica, New York, where he has been ordered to report on July 1st.

Bob Worley, W3HW0 reports that Eddie Rodgorski, W3HTP, another former DVRA member is now an RT3 in the Navy and has been stationed at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla for the past year. No one has heard from Eddie for quite some time, its sure swell to know where you are fella.

If you wish to keep up in your code speed, and don't know who to copy these days on regular schedule, tune to "WSL" at 10 PM each evening on one of the following frequencies, and you will hear some of the most perfect "Press Copy", an operator could wish for. If you are lucky enough to have "long wave" receiving gear, "WSL" may be copied on 109 kc., if not not you will have to crank up the ole' short wave "Squeek Box" to either 5,555 kc. or 10,115 kc. Take your choice.

If any of use fellas wish to write to Tony, W3IOW his address is as follows:

Tech./Sgt. Anthony Constantino
(12011935)
Det. Signal 688 A.W. Rept. Co.
A.P.O. 817 c/o P.M.
New Orleans, La.

A dire request is made for news hear in this space which could be used for important words!!

W3JAG

APPRECIATION

Charlie Moore, our Vice-President wishes to express his appreciation and that of our membership, to Mr. & Mrs. Williams (W3JAG's Mother & Dad) for their help in making a splendid success of our June meeting, which was held at their home, 234 Spring St. We all want to thank them whole heartedly for the wonderful evening they afforded us. No one can forget Mrs. Williams hospitality.

--SPLATTER--

W3JJX reports from Chicago that he is dabbling in amateur photography and also had a miniature railway--haw!! He most likely bought it, using the excuse that his 2½ year old kid Bobby requested same, but you know how the OM's get with baby's CHOO--CHOO!!

S. J. R. A.

Hank Bennett, corresponding Secretary, of the South Jersey Radio Assn., reports that he expects to be in the Signal Corps by this time next month. The Army already have two other SJRA members, Paul Matlack, W3FBZ and Harry Donnan, who are now in training at Ft. Monmouth.

The last regular meeting of the club was held on Thursday June 17th., at the Hotel Walt Whitman, in Camden New Jersey.

In passing the Hamilton Township Municipal Building, we note with interest the nice looking 112 mc. antenna which is mounted thereon. This will be the starting point of "WKPX's" signals when the new WERS circuit gets into action. Good work boys.

It is rumored that our own ARRL Director, Walter Brad Martin, W3-QV who has not been heard from for some time, is now on duty with the Naval Forces in the South Pacific. Brad was formerly Asst. Communications Officer at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, N. J.

"DX SCOOP"

The B/C FM band has gone "dx-ey" of late and it seems that Charlie was the lucky guy to "snag" a few. On the night of June 11th. at 10:30 PM "Monitoring Officer" Chas. A. Moore heard "W55M", Milwaukee, Wis. (The Milwaukee Journal Station) coming thru de ether wid good strength, slow fade. Charlie was also the first of the "FM" "Gang" to snag "W43B" Boston, Mass. (The Yankee Network) which station is now being heard quite well by several others. He also reports the identification of two more locals as follows:;
W73PH Philadelphia, Pa. (WPEN)
W63NY New York, N. Y. C. (WJN)
Gud work Charlie, keep it up!!

Here is one to rack your memory. Anybuddy remember Dave Stretch, ex-3AFH who once operated a quarter KW spark on Academy Street in Trenton? Well if you don't, it's no wonder for Dave has been away from Trenton for many years. "Zi" worked him when he was at the Naval Academy in 1930. Now word comes to us that he is a Lt. Comdr. in the U.S. Navy!! How our ex-hams do get around and become famous these days. Congrats are in order again.

Charlie Moore our good friend and Vice President went and done it again!! He has moved into a brand new domicile and we hear it quite the "stuff". His address hereafter will be at 179 Sommerasset Street, this city.

All kinds of 2½ meter equipment and material is needed by the Hamilton twp group for WERS operation, contact Dal Fogg, 3ASQ and let him know what ya got fellas!

Frank Kelly, W3CKY and ex-DVRA member is in line for congratulations. Frank, now with the Radio Division of the N.J. State Police was just recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant. FB fella.

Bob Leahey, W3DAF, former Radio Technician, Trenton Police is a Warrant officer, Navy, Jacksonville, Fla.

HI WIND!!!

We understand during a recent heavy wind storm the roof of ole' ex-3EM's radio shack at number 210 Perry Street was completely lifted from its moorings. If it hadn't been for the local fire department, who quickly spread canvas over the "gaping hole", we are afraid that poor Harry would have been "washed out" of his nest. Stoo bad ole' timer!!

FLASH-FLASH-FLASH

Official communication from AR-RL Headquarters advises, that due to the fact that there were no other valid nominating petitions for the office of Section Communications Manager for Southern N.J. on June 1st., the present Acting SCM, Raymond Tomlinson, W3GCU has been declared elected to that office. Our congratulations go to W3GCU and lets all give the new SCM our whole hearted support in all matters within the Southern New Jersey Section.

FORT DIX TO HAVE ITS OWN B/C STA.

Col. C. M. Dowell, post Commander and the FCC have approved operation of a broadcast station, at Fort Dix, N.J. The station will be operated the as any other civilian B/C station except for the lack of commercial announcements. Besides its military value, it will provide news and entertainment of a slightly different nature, as most of this will be "post talent".

The new station has been assigned the call letters of "WDIX" and will be operated under direction of officials of the Post Signal office. Sgt. George Stuck will be the engineer-in-charge as well as Director of the Station. Two studios will be in use and it is expected to operate on the following schedule; from 6 am to 7:30 am, 11 am to 1 pm and from 4:30 pm to 7:15 pm daily. No operating frequency has been announced, but "WDIX" expects to be on July 1st.

"HERV" ScudderGets BIGGS FIELD COMMAND

The War Department has just announced that Major Hervy C. Scudder, Jr., formerly of West Trenton has been named Commanding Officer at Biggs Field, Texas. It is of interest to note that during the 1940 First Army Maneuvers in Western New York State Major Scudder then a 1st Lieut. was communications officer of the 119th Observation Sqdn., and serving under him as communications chief was Tech. Sgt Ed. G. Raser (ole' ZI himself) Ed also taught the Major (then Lieut.) his radio code and both worked together very closely in all communications activity of their squadron.

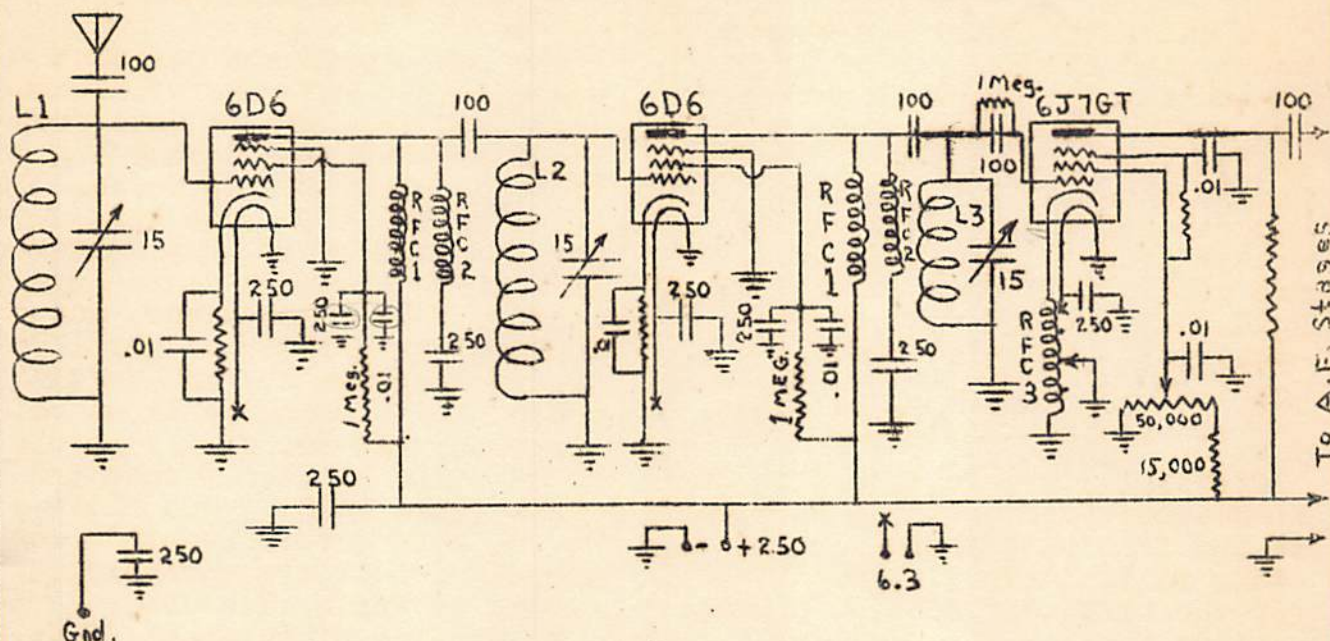
It is also of interest, that Lieut. Les Allen, W3CCO has been active duty at Biggs Field, Texas for the past 30 days, engaged in radio development work for the Aircraft Radio Laboratory, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. We have no work from Les, as to whether he made himself known to Major Scudder while in Texas, but we rather suspect that he did.

RADIO JOB STILL OPEN

According to Sgt. Louis Neise of the Radio Division, Trenton Police Dept., the position as Radio Technician for the department is still open to qualified persons on a temporary basis. Any one interested in full time employment for the duration should get in touch at once with Sgt. Neise by calling him on the phone at Trenton Police Headquarters and arrangements can be made for an interview. A Radiotelephone 2nd Class license or higher is required to be held by the applicant.

Bob Leahey who is now a Warrant Officer in the Navy recently moved to Florida with his family. Those who would like to write Bob we announce his latest address as follows: Robt. E. Leahey, RE, USNR, ARM School, NATTC, NAS Jacksonville, Florida. U.S.A.

High Frequency Wide Band Tuner DeLuxe



L-1, L-2, L-3---10 Turns # 14 enameled on 3/4" dia.

RFC-1--50 turns # 14 enameled on 3/4" dia.

RFC-2--30 turns # 14 enameled on 3/4" dia.

RFC-3--30 turns # 14 enameled on 3/4" dia. tapped at 5, 10, & 15 from ground end.

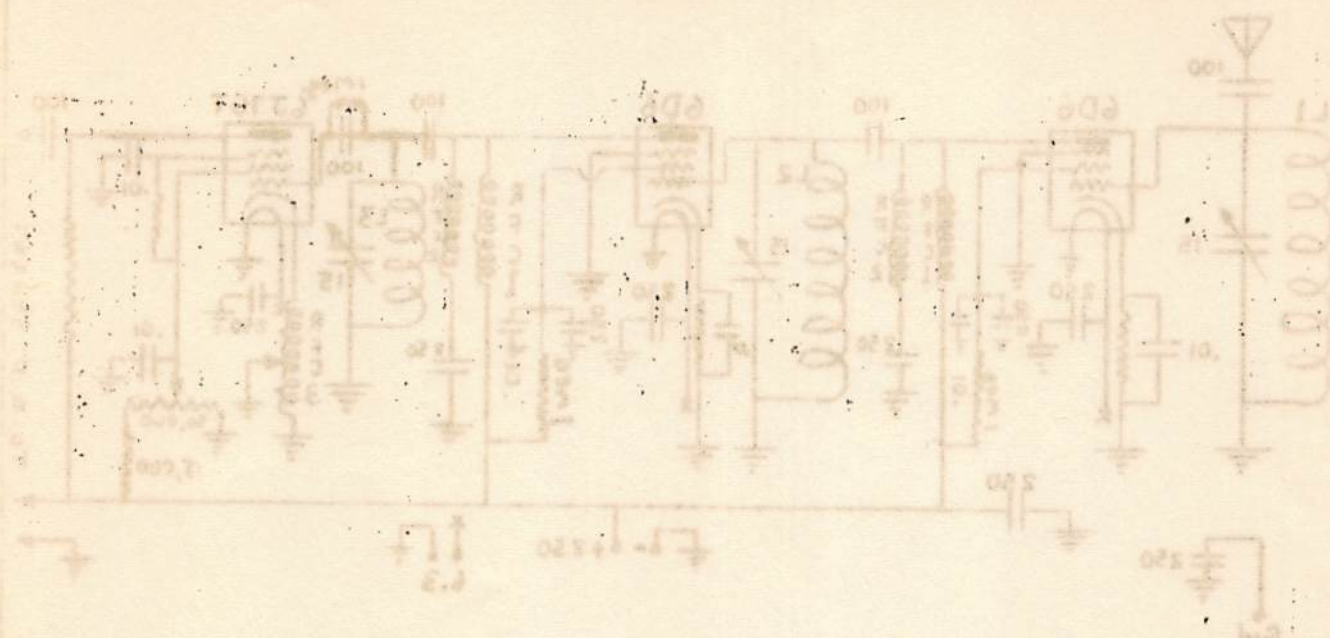
The circuit shown above was designed for the purpose of receiving FM signals on the popular commercial FM band. Although it is an AM receiver, wonderful results have been attained on reception of FM signals due to the unique method of matching the tube impedances which gives greater RF gain, more stability and broader tuning. Due to the detector being regenerative many weak signals can be detected which might otherwise be passed over by an FM receiver.

With this receiver the author has heard W55M, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. W44B, the Yankee Network in Boston, Mass. has been heard consistantly, day and night. Such locals as New York and Philadelphia are "Duck Soup" for this signal snagger. Although designed for the 42-50 MC. band gratifying results have been had on the 112 MC. amateur band

For further particulars contact Chas. S. Moore
179 Somerset Street
Trenton, New Jersey

Designed by Chas. S. Moore

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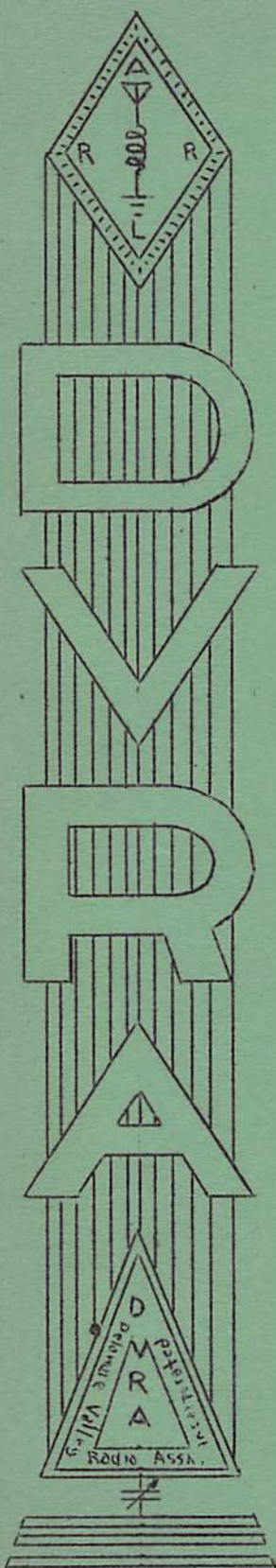
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EDITORIAL

Application of wireless (radio) communication from moving trains to a fixed station was first employed as early as 1915 by the D.L. & W. Railroad. Stations located at Hoboken, Scranton, Pa., Dover, N.J. Binghamton, N.Y. and Buffalo were able to communicate throughout most of the route with the "Lakawana Limited" train which employed special 500 cycle spark telegraph gear installed at that time by the American Marconi Co. This of course necessitated employing expert telegraphers for this work, and was at its best confined to a telegram service for customers seeking passage aboard the rail company's trains. Just before World War I, this system was necessarily abandoned, and little use has been made of it for the past 20 years.

In passing it is of interest, that two other railroad companies did experiment along this line. The Union Pacific Railroad employed radio for a short time, but it was promptly dropped in favor of other communication means. About a decade ago the Canadian National Railways offered a radiophone service to its customers, which was used with much success and is still in use by the public.

With the advent of the almost universal use of high frequency FM communication by the mobile services, a new and important use has been found for radio communication by the railroads. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway in 1940 was one of the first organizations to recognize the potential value of ultra high frequency radio as an operational aide on railroads. This initial program was extended into the railroad field through an experimental UHF locomotive communications project in the freight classification yard at Proviso, ILL. Their experimental station "W9XYE" demonstrated the advantages of radio communication in speeding yard operations and in adding to the safety of rail movements.

This is one example of new radio applications which after the war, will cause virtual revolutions in many long established methods and practices, and will quickly take up production facilities, when they are available by the cancellation of military contracts.

-----W3ZI-----

SERVICE MEN'S COLUMN

We have a few new changes and additions to list in this month's "Service Men's Column", and it is the endeavor of this paper to keep you all informed on the very latest dope. So if you've been promoted or been transferred since your last listing in the DVRA NEWS please notify the Editor at once!! Thanks.

Cpl. Arthur G. Hassall, 61st T.C.S., 314th. Tcg, APO#650, Care Postmaster
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Boca Raton Field, Florida.
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Sheepshead Bay, New York.
Master Sgt. Robert Lanzoni, (W3FBC) Foreign duty.

DVRA HONOR ROLL

It is a pleasure to announce the addition of the following former DVRA members who are now in some branch of the Armed Forces, they are: Cpl. Steve Csorgo, Cpl. Fred Riggs and our own "Inky" Ingraham, Ole' W3GER, who is now in the US Maritime Service. These names have not been previously announced, and their correct address appears above.

THE MAIL BAG

This one was received by Bob Worley, W3HW0; not long ago from a former club member, who seems to be longing for "the ole' home Town" or at least news of it. Eddie has not been heard from since, but copies of the DVRA NEWS have been sent him, since his address has become known.

Dear Bob;

I have not written or heard from any of the Trenton gang for quite a number of years. I was looking through a call book this morning and I came across the calls of the old gang so I thought I would write and see how everything is making out. I certainly hope that you are in good health and you family as well. I have been down here in Jacksonville for about a year now and work in the transmitter building keeping the R.F. jumping--hi. I should like to hear from you very much.

Your friend,

Ed Podgorski, RM 3/c, (W3HTP)
Box 30, Naval Air Station,
Jacksonville, Florida

Here's One From Africa!

Well our dear ole' DVRA NEWS finally landed in AFRICA! Ain't that sumpin'? On Aug 4th. W3ZI received a postal card from Frank Burke, W2MLW, now ground station radio-opr for PAA, who had this to say, we quote, "Dear Ed, Thanks for the copy of the DVRA NEWS...very pleased to read it and pass it around to the boys here at the station, 73--Frank, W2MLW" So thar yo are! Foreign Circulation!!! Not bad eh??!!

"W3DQ" IN INDIA!

There are many who will remember the "wikod" signal of ole' W3DQ, Wilmington, Del. and so begins a story! Back in the last war W3DQ and W3ZI were radio operators at a U.S. Naval Coastal Radio Station, and stood many a "watch" together. Of course they have contacted since then, via ham radio, but it was a pleasant surprise, when on Aug. 8th a "V" mail letter was received from Major Willard S. Wilson (ole' W3DQ) HQ 10th. US Air Force, now on active duty in India. Willard S. Wilson was in the Navy during the last "fracas" so we were more than surprised to learn of him being in the Army, and no less... a MAJOR! He has also served with the 14th. US Air Force in China, as Communications Officer. This is swell news, and lots of luck to Wil, one of the real early pioneers in wireless.

NEWS FROM SOUTH JERSEY

Walt Filson, W3BEI former Secretary of SJRA and one time SCM of Southern N.J. Section, ARRL, is convalescing from a rather serious accident to his leg. It seems that Walt's car ran wild and pinned his leg against the car and the garage, which resulted in a bad fracture, which does not seem to heal. He has been confined to his bed for the past eight months. Before this happened he was working as a Marine Electrician at the New York Shipbuilding Corp., Camden, N.J. We are all wishing for your speediest recovery Walt, and trust that better news will be forthcoming.

Gordon Kressel, W3BO formerly of Merchantville, N.J. and old timemember of the N.J. State AARS NET, is now working for Western Electric Co., in Baltimore, MD. In case you wish to write his full address is 3701 Garrison Blvd., Baltimore, 15, MD. He was over to see W3BEI, when on his vacation a few weeks ago.

Fred Green, W3EWF formerly of Haddon Heights, N.J. is now a 1st Lt. in the US Marine Corps. It is reported that he has been on active duty on Guadalcanal, and shot down a number of Jap ZEROS AND WILDCATS! Nice goin' fella and we wish you a heap of luck for the future.

Congrats to Walt Filson, W3BEI, he passed his "half Century" mark sometime during August! He has been a member of ARRL for the past 22 years, quite a record, to be well proud of, yezzir!

We see that Joe Blake, W3JTJ is now the new corresponding secretary for the South Jersey Radio Assn. Glad to meet you fella, and regards to ole' Hank Bennett. How about some NEWS from youse guys??

"W65h" heard IN TRENTON

It seems on the night of July 30th. between 10:25 and 10:30 PM our Monitoring Officer Charles Moore "clipped Off" another DX'er on the new "FM" bands, according to a verified report received from their stations Chief Engineer, Mr. I.A. Martino. Good work Charlie, "W65H" is located in Hartford, Conn., "WDRG's" FM outlet.

Bob Lanzoni, W3FBC who has been in Ireland for quite some spell was recently promoted to MASTER Sgt. in the Signal Corps. Congrats are sure in order for Bob and lots of luck fella.

OLE ZI's KORNER
(by Ed G. Raser, W3ZI)

Our good friend Jimmie Hassall finally landed in Africa! Jim says the temperature has been hovering round 140 degrees, WOW! Isn't that sumpin? Good luck to ya fella and hope the DVRA NEWS arrives OK. He was just recently promoted to the rank of Corporal. Congrats.

"Here is one for the book"! Ralph and Ellen Ladd, W3KA of Chicago just recently announced the arrival of a "bouncing baby boy". This IS SURE news, as its been a long time since weve heard from the Ladds. Heartiest congrats and to you both. W3KA was a former DVRA Director before he left Trenton some years ago. Incidentally Ralph is now Regional Superintendant for the CAA in the Chicago Area.

Our "Prexy on leave" ole' Les Allen, was home the week of Aug. 1st. Les is now Project Officer attached to the Communications & Navigation Division of Aircraft Radio Laboratory, Dayton, Ohio. It sure was nice to see ya pal and talk over ole' times once again.

Dave Nabutovsky, W3ITU surprised us by a visit. He just came in from "Sunny California" and was in Trenton during the week of July 24th. Last word from Dave was from Hollywood, Calif! How these fellers do get places. He is now a corporal in a Coast Artillery Engineers outfit stationed at Huntington Beach, California.

Bill Latham, W3HPE has just been promoted to ET 1/c, we are told and is now stationed at the Naval Operations Base, Norfolk, Va. waiting for Destroyer Escort to be finished and shipped to sea. Good luck fella, lots have your complete address for mailing purposes.

Aaron Sloin, W3JNO has moved again and is now living at 255 Tioga Street.

Ole' Rowland Reed, W3ATF who has been with the "Fightin' Marines" for over a year now, is reported to be located somewhere in the South Pacific Islands. Anybuddy have his correct "APO" address? Pse??

Li'l Tony Rura, W3ARN just graduated from the Naval Training School at Tacoma Park, Md., and we are told he came out Second highest in his class. We are not surprised to learn this, as Tony has been on the way to success in the Navy for some time. As a result of his high marks he has been assigned to the Advanced Training School at Bellevue, D.C. which is located at the same spot as the Naval trsearch Laboratory, near Washington.

Eddie Peters (licensed before Pearl Harbor (error) after Pearl Harbor, but no call) has been reported at sea as a Bunnys Mate in the Navy, cruising somewhere in South American waters. Its been a long time since we've heard from Eddie lots of luck to ya anyway.

George Gierman, W3IDY has moved to a new address at 234 Highland Ave. He has been on vacation during the past month.

Li'l Russ Snedaker, W3EEQ who is working for the I.B.M. at Omaha Nebraska, was home on his vacation for 10 days according to his Dad, whom we were talking to last Saturday. Russ had a swell time we are told during the week of July 11th, and who in the..ell was the "Red Head" ya took to N.Y.C.?? --HI HO!!!!??--

Les Wood, W3BWF is reported to have quit Eastern Aircraft and is now Chief Radio Repairman(?) for Fineburgs Radio Dept., on South Broad Street. Quite a "LEAP" from Navy Planes to Philco Radios, --OH ME!!!!!!??????????

"ZI'S KORNER CONTINUED"

It has been reported that Steve Arkus, W3CFS is now one of Unk Sam's postman (mailman to use birds) and has been "burning up" the shoelathers along the sidewalks of ole' Trenton. Lets hear from ya once in a "BLUE MOON", everyone has been asking about you Steve.

Ted Torretti, W3BAQ (the mysterious feller from Olden Ave.) has been home on vacation too, we are told. Ted was up to "ZI's" shack in the first part of August and had quite a "rag chew". It was nice to see ya again Ted OM.

Frank Bijaczyk, W3HTJ also left Eastern Aircraft for "greener pastures" and is now working for RCA Labs at Princeton, N.J. Good Luck Frank, you made a good choice!!

Li'l Paul Soloman, W3GRW is reported to be home on sick leave from his job as Chief Radio Operator for the Sacony-Vacuum Oil Co. Paul has now been to sea steadily for nearly 2 years or more. We understand that he was torpedoed 3 times during the past year, and was marooned for over 5 days in an open life boat, before being rescued!!! Boy what an experience, we sure would like to hear some of those yarns, Paul OM.

God Rigor, W3QL is reported to be somewhere in the West Indian Islands, but his last letter did not state definitely, of course. His last known address is; G.M. Rigor, R.E., USNR, Navy 117 Fleet P.O., New York City.

Gordon Krossel, W3BO old time member of the N.J. AARS Net and the South Jersey Radio Assn., is now working for the Western Electric Co. in Baltimore, Md.,

Have you sent in any at all to the DVRA Editor?? if not why don't you sit down now and think of something you send that would help fill the blank spaces!!

Steve Csorga, who is now an instructor at the Army Air Base, Boca Raton Field, Fla. reports that his wife left Trenton on July 30th. to see her husband, and will live with him for a while near Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Nice Goin' Steve and lets hear more from you, real soon.

Here is a bit of news for some of our old members who remember, W3GER, "Inky" Ingraham, Some years back moved to Patterson, N.J. and has been working for Wright Aero Corp. He is now taking course in Marine Engines at the new U.S. Maritime Training School, at Shoopshhead Bay, L.I. N.Y. and will be shipped to sea as soon as he gets his "Engineers Ticket" Good Luck "Inky" and Congrats on your choice of the Service Schools.

"SINE WAVE" CLUB HOLDS PARTY

The Sine Wave Club held a farewell party for Tony Rura, W3ARN and his fiancée at Panaro's Grill North Broad Street on Saturday Eve., August 14th. The Sine Wave Club is an alumni group of the former radio class held at Senior High School during the past two seasons. Tony was instructor of the lab class and is well known to many. Vince Wagner, instructor of theory, is also President of the organization. Sergeant Lewis Nease, of the Radio Division, Trenton Police Dept., is Vice-Pres., and Miss Mary Kates is Secretary. Vince hopes to bring into the DVRA at some future time, many of his former pupils, who are excellent club material.

Pierre Williams, W3JAG has obtained another receiver. It is a national NC*100 and he has had excellent results with it so far.

You may have Radio-Amateur or Commercial equipment that is urgently needed by the U.S. Army. See if you can sell them something.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP WERS-WKPX by-Ray Tomlinson, W3GCU

During recent WERS radio test periods, Hamilton Twp. WKPX, has been heard making ready the equipment which will serve that locality should the need for such service arise, whether it be from enemy military activity, or natural disaster.

This project, which is being designed in endeavor to obtain complete coverage on 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, of the largest township in Mercer County, some 42 sq. mi. is progressing rapidly, and to this writing successfully.

The entire program is under the direct supervision of Dal Fogg, W3 ASQ, Tech. Radio-Advisor for the New Jersey State Defense Council, and Official Radio Aide for Hamilton Twp. acting the latter capacity directly responsible to Mr. Frank Priest, Twp Communications Officer of the Hamilton Twp. Defense Council, of which Mr. Armitt a. Harrison is Chairman.

When complete, the set-up, which is licensed for twentyfive active units, will include in, addition to the fixed station unit at Twp Police headquarters on Harrison Av. and Control Center in the Municipal Bldg on Greenwood Av., station apparatus in the nine volunteer fire houses of the twp. 6 DK-2 units for "walkie-talkie" service, and 10 mobile units in cars for speedy dispatch into required locations as may be needed. The fire house locations to be included are: Hamilton Sq., Mercerville, Hamilton, Enterprise, Colonial, Rusling DeCou, White Horse, and Groveville, of which Groveville will be the "longest haul" into Control Center. These fire house locations are, at present, licensed for operation by portable equip. but, soon fixed stations applications will be made. Operators will be assigned at each location to be responsible for that station in tests, alerts, or --actual emergency.

- Continued next month - - -

The Auxiliary Reports By Charlotte Yoder

The last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary marked the sixth year of the organization which the ladies feel is a good long record for women to stick together.

In honor of this a party was held at the home of Mrs. Pauline Raser W3HVO on August 11th. It was a covered luncheon after which the business meeting was held.

There was an election of officers with the following results:

Pres Marie Whyne; Vice Pres. Ruth Hirsch; Sec'y - Charlotte Yoder - Fourth consecutive year; Treasurer - Helen Allen; Third consecutive year, Publicity manager Natalie Hannah

Following the meeting bingo was played and gifts were exchanged. It looks like we will soon have to start a junior auxiliary by the way the Jr. Ops are growing up.

Sally Ann Hannah will celebrate her fifth birthday on Sept 10 with a party to which all the children of the L.A.D.V.R.A. are invited to which means of course that the mothers will get in on that cake and ice cream also.

Sally will start her first year of school in Sept. Now when the trouble starts Mama!!

Ruth Hirsch our new vice pres. limped to the last meeting looking slightly exhausted. Upon being questioned on the fatigued look she informed us that she had taken a Nurses Aid Course and has been spending evenings and Sundays on duty at different Hospitals. Good for you Ruth!!! The Y.L.R.L. League has named Pauline, W3HVO and Francis W3AKB as candidates for Chairman of the third district. As for as we know they are running neck & neck.

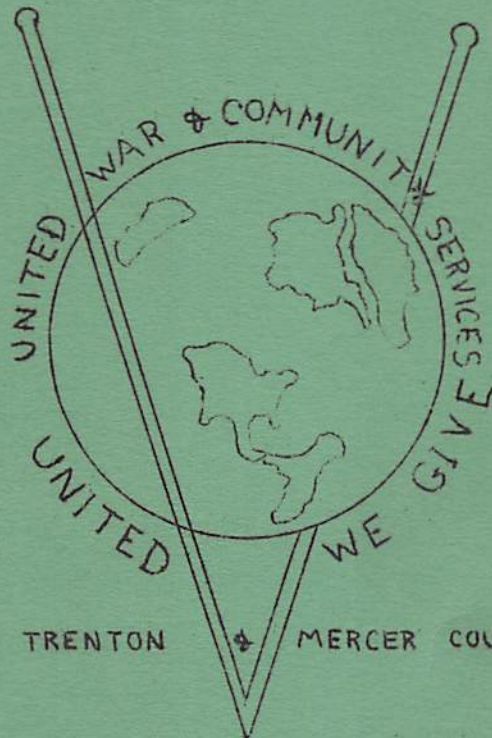
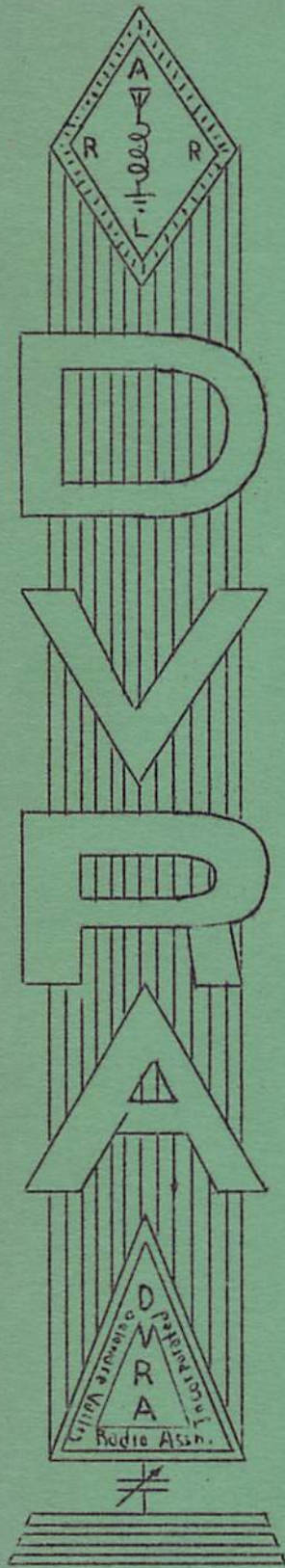
Pauline has been active in Red Cross Centers sewing buttons on Soldiers Uniforms!!

Helen Allen is back to the old grind again since she took a week off when Les came home on furlough.

Results of the Chairman for third district will be in next months edition. BCNU

Charlotte Yoder

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EDITORIAL

The U.S. Army Signal Corps had its beginning 83 years ago in June--but the Corps really came of age in World War I, when a Signal School was established at Fort Monmouth, N.J., at that time known as Camp Alfred Vail. This school has had a leading part in developing communication equipment and training specialists able to meet the needs of modern high-speed warfare.

Major General Dawson Olmstead, Chief Signal Officer of the Army just back from a 28,000 mile tour of inspection of the world's battle fronts, reports that "the demands of this war upon military communications stagger the imagination". On his tour he found the Corps fully prepared on the whole "to meet the tremendous demands made upon them in getting the message through under all conditions of action". It certainly is most heartening to learn from General Olmstead's report that our own Signal Corps has met the emergency on every battle front.

The Signal Corps has come a long way since 1860, when Albert J. Myer, an assistant Army Surgeon, was appointed the first Signal Officer. The Army Air Corps, as we know it today, was at one time a branch of the Signal Corps.--The earliest air-ground radio communications was developed in 1917-18, and was a direct result of this union of the two services. Before wireless was employed as a means of communication in the field, the Corps main reliance was the "wig-wag" system, using flags torches and field glasses. In today's global war, wire and radio telephone, telegraph and teletype systems, motion and still photography, and many other devices are being ably used by highly-trained men--many of them Fort Monmouth graduates.

People in New Jersey and elsewhere have a special pride in the Signal Corps, because it uses home front communication knowledge and equipment in battle areas all over the world. Many of our own DVRA members are now serving in this great organization, and we shall one day, be more than proud of these local radiomen, and happy in the thought that they were once a part of a great fraternity--our Countries Radio Amateurs.

---W3ZI---

"The MAIL BAG"

We print herewith, in part, letters from our friends and DVRA NEWS readers, which will be of interest to many of us.

Baltimore, Md.
July 27, 1943

Hi ya Ed Ole' Sock!

Received your FB edition of the DVRA NEWS yesterday, and sure do want to thank you for same. It is plenty neat, and in my opinion it is the ideal club paper. Keep up the good work. Read every word of it.....and it brought back many a pleasant memory of the good ole' days, when I used to work the Jersey gang, like nobuddys business. Incidentally, I've worked W3AQ and have your QSL card. Worked 'em when I was running 150 watts input to a Collins 30FX. Sure enjoyed the chat I had with "Les" and "Chick", who were both at the miko. Always seemed to get into Trenton, without much trouble. Lots of luck and 73 to all the gang.

Fraternally
G. Carroll Utermahlen, W3HVD

Washington, D.C.
August 31, 1943

Dear Ed;

Cant tell you how much I appreciate the DVRA NEWS you've been sending me. It fairly breaths the Spirit of our old Ham Radio, as we know it. I don't know hardly any of the men mentioned in it, but that makes no difference. I got a kick out of it, read every word. Gosh its like ole' times to get a Ham Bulletin, Thanks a mill yun! 73

As Always,
Ep. W. Darne, W3BWT

Heres ONE FROM THE "SOUTH PACIFIC"!!

Edward A. Peters, Jr., S 2/c
U.S.S. LST # 457
Care-Fleet Postmaster,
San Francisco, Cal.
Aug. 22, 1943

Dear Fellows,

Well I haven't much to write about only I'm sorry I didn't write sooner. I received the DVRA NEWS a couple of times, but didn't have a chance to write you a letter. I'm not in the States any more, and its not so nice in some of the places we have visited. I can tell you one of the ports we stopped at, it was Tutuila, Samoa. Ive been in a lot of other interesting places, but cant tell of them at this time. I hope all you fellows are in the best of health, Good bye for now.

Your friend,
Ed Peters

"ODYSSEY OF A WIRELESS MAN"

(A TRUE STORY)

"Send your distress call, We've caught a fish!"

Radio Operator Harley A. Olsen jumped out of bed. He hadn't heard the explosion. For five minutes juggled the gadgets on both sets but the power supply had failed. On deck, everyone scrambled into lifeboats.

After a last futile attempt, Olsen jumped blindly into the black water and swam with all his might away from the suction of the ship. Suddenly his fingers struck something solid. In the murk, he distinguished one of the ship's life rafts and pulled himself up on it. They were provisioned for 15 men for several weeks, he seemed to remember.

The whole thing had happened so suddenly that he knew little more than that they had been struck by a torpedo. He wondered where the rest of the crew were, but all his shouts failed to get any response. He settled back to a contemplation of the vastness about him, and that first panicky feeling slowly left him. Once again he was Robinson Crusoe of his youthful dreams, drifting off to a palm-fringed island on his trusty raft.

As the darkness began to lift, Olsen could make out little packages floating by. He scooped one out. They were cigarettes--mana from some modern god of the sea! He quickly gathered in all that he could see, until there were at least 50 packages scattered about on the raft. What a break!

That seemed to be just the start of Lady Luck's blessings. A little later, another raft loomed out of the dusk, and he paddled over and made it fast to his own. Then he caught sight of a settee floating amidst the other wreckage, and tugged it aboard. Up bobbed another raft, and loaded as the first two. Olsen couldn't believe his eyes. Not only was he practically the Admiral of a fleet, but he had the beginnings of a bedroom.

That night his dreams were sweet as he slept wrapped in the blankets one of the cases held. In the morning he breakfasted royally on tomato juice, sardines and biscuits. The sea was calm and the weather tropical. There was nothing to worry about. He was confident he would be picked up soon.

When the sun got hotter, he took a swim. Later on, he constructed a kind of a house from the cases of food and made a sail from the three sets of distress flags. The raft moved faster now.

Supper was a feast of beans, biscuits and tuna fish. The next day he made a net from bandages in several first-aid kits and caught some fish. Life was almost too good. He had rigged up a bed from the settee and some of the cases, and over it placed a canopy of blankets. No prince of the realm could have been more carefree or comfortable.

Each day that past he marked with a scratch on the mast, but one was so like the last that he lost all sense of time. Always, the daily swim and the leisurely sun-bath. After supper, he took a stroll on the two rafts back of his house. His supply of food was decreasing but not enough to cause him any worry.

To help pass the time, Olsen tried to remember every song he had ever heard. After all, his calendar showed 28 days and that's a pretty long time not to have anyone to talk to.

On the twenty-ninth day, several ships came slowly up over the horizon. It was a whole convoy and a little sub-chaser was coming toward him. They took him aboard and put him in at Key West the next day. Certainly a lucky boy, you'd say. Few shipwrecked sailors have such carte blanche. But this isn't the end of Harley Olsen's story. You see, the skipper of the ship didn't believe him. No man could look so healthy after a month on an open raft!!!??? next page

"TRUE STORY CONTINUED"

.....Where were the hollowed cheeks, the dazed eyes and subdued mien of the shipwrecked mariner???

Sooo when our smiling young Tarzan walked down the gangplank in Key West the Federal Bureau of Investigation was there to meet him. After their questioning, they were as skeptical as the captain. Obviously, he was a "plant" placed on the raft by a U-boat to be rescued and enter the United States as a saboteur. Three rafts, plenty of supplies--where was the dynamite the Gestapo gave him??!

So Olsen was held incommunicado in Miami until his finger prints could be checked with those filed by all radio operators in the FCC archives. A week later, the information came in. To the amazement of the authorities, he actually was an American citizen hired as a radio operator by the Isthmian Line. After all, he was just a guy from Portland, Oregon, who had always wanted to go to sea!!

---Coronet Magazine---

"November Meeting at Charlie Moore's House"

The regular monthly meeting of the DVRA for the month of November will be held at the domicile of our Vice-President, Mr. Charles Moore, 179 Somerset Street, Brayburne Heights, Ewing Township. We are all rather anxious to see Charlie's new "MANSION", as it should be ideally located for radio being in the highest part of the city. If anyone is uncertain of locating this address, get in touch with W3ZI for further particulars as how to reach his home. It will be a regular practice hereafter, to announce the meeting places in the DVRA NEWS. Look for it. It'll be in!!

**YOUNG WOMAN WIRELESS OPERATOR
AWARDED WAR MEDAL**

Pretty Fern Sunde, wife of Captain Gerner Sunde of the Norwegian merchant ship "Mosdale", was awarded the Norwegian War Medal by King Haakon of Norway, for distinguished service. She has been the ship's Chief wireless operator for some time, having just completed the 37th Atlantic crossing under war conditions, which in some cases was under fire by the enemy. The first woman ever to win this decoration, the radio operating profession is proud to salute Fern Sunde!

**"W3ASQ" APPOINTED WERS RADIO
AIDE FOR NEW JERSEY**

H. Dallas Fogg, W3ASQ well known to our local ham fraternity, was recently appointed Chief Radio Aide of War Emergency Radio Services for the State of New Jersey. According to an announcement released by State Civilian Defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss, Mr. Fogg will assist municipalities in setting up radio communications systems staffed by amateur radio operators. Congratulations are in order for W3ASQ!

SERVICE MEN'S COLUMN OF OCT.

We have only a few changes to record this month for our column, but it will be a continued practice to list all that come to our attention.--The Editor.--

Tony Rura, W3ARN RT 2/c, Class
3-44-B, Naval Research Lab.
Washington, D.C.

Tech. St. Roll D. Reed, W3ATF VMT
232, Navy 140 C/o Fleet P.O.
San Francisco, California

Cpl. William E. Bryce, 32486412,
188th Signal Repair Co.,
Lexington Signal Depot, Lexington, Kentucky.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP WERS-WKPKX

.....C.N. Harris, W3GSP, Research Technician with RCA, who has been in charge of instruction, assisted by 3ASQ, has ready a class of some 150 students, twenty seven of whom appeared for license examination under supervision of Radio Aide, 3ASQ, on July 23rd at the Greenwood School building. Permission has been requested from FCC to hold additional examinations on Friday, August 13th.

To prepare these students, many of whom are women and girls, 3GSP and 3ASQ conducted classes in each of the various fire houses six nights each week, of which several required two classes on the same evening for several months; teaching both code and theory. On some occasions, snow was bad that it was necessary to "bounce" the car onto the side of the road in order to clear the narrow center path, and "bounce" the car back out again after class, which task was cheerfully performed by the students, so anxious were they to have classes maintained during bad weather.

Al Buchanann, W3EFF, has under contemplation the request by Radio Aide to accept the post of Monitoring Engineer; which will entail the duty of monitoring the transmissions of the station units; checking the frequency of these, and reporting to Radio Aide the results of these checks.

Control Center will be under the care of William A. Blumel, W3JOL who is chief operator, and responsible for operating procedure, with 3GSP assisting as Alternate control operator.

Operation of apparatus at Police headquarters will be by Earl Ely, while the unit in Hamilton Square Fire house will be taken care of by Township Police Radio Technician Clarence Allen. Specific operators for other locations have not as yet been determined, but will be assigned as soon as possible or available.

In complete charge of equipment maintenance installation of same will be Frank Bijaczyk, W3HTJ; while Joe Clinton, W3TL, is responsible for antennae installation and maintenance.

Ray Tomlinson, W3GCU, has been assigned the task of equipment construction, and is being greatly assisted by ideas and suggestions as well as manual aid from 3GSP. Most of the equipment is being constructed from old BC parts, which are about all that is available here at present, with a lot of that growing scarce, although for the transmitter at Control Center which was built by 3JOL and 3HTJ.

Of course, this is by no means the complete story, which cannot be written until all equipment and apparatus is ready and working in location, and all assignments have been made; but, although a good way from being complete, plenty of time and effort have been put forth by those participating, running here and there gathering up parts and old sets, with still more to be gathered, building and setting up antennae, "worrying" some of the rigs into the band with parts available, and overcoming "bugs" in some others, making tests during authorized periods, and working into the wee-small hours of morning laying out and "wiring in" those still under construction, to say nothing of the Sundays and evenings expended in planning and studying the entire program.

This project, in its entirety has, from the very beginning, enjoyed the complete and pleasant cooperation of all the Township officials and employees involved, from Defense council Chairman, Arnett A. Harrison; and Communications Officer, Frank Priest; to Police Chief, Richard E. Brittell; and Township Police Radio Technician, Clarence Allen. It is seldom that such an undertaking receives such full cooperation of official quarters, and those who are involved in the carrying out of a program enthusiastically and working for 100% successful objective.

OLE' ZI'S KORNER

(by Ed G. Raser, W3ZI)

According to a recent post card received from one of our former active members "Inky" Ingraham, W3-HER who just completed his officers training at the U.S. Maritime Training School at Sheepshead Bay, N.Y. he is now in Baltimore awaiting to be assigned to a ship. Nice going! "Inky" keep in touch with us.

Li'l Eddie Peters has been heard from at last! A letter was received from him from somewhere in the South Pacific, which appears elsewhere in this issue. It's been a "long time no hear" and we sure are pleased to hear from Eddie who is now in Unk Sam's Navy, and was one of our most active members. Good luck pal.

Tony Rura, W3ARN has changed his address again! He has been transferred from Teoma Park, Md. to the advanced training school at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington D.C. At the same time Tony received the good bit of news that he has just been advanced in rank, and is now Radio Technician, 2nd Class. Congrats ole' timer, and lots of luck for the future.

It has been reported that Jack Power, W3AXU has been sent to Oklahoma on a mission in line with his experimental work for Princeton University. Lets hear from yo sometime Jack oboy!!

Eddie Kerrs' (W3CCC) youngest son Bobbie just recently arrived in North Africa. Everything is going along FB according to Bobbie who is now a Corporal in the Army Air Corps. Lots of luck, and we are all wishing for your safe return fella.

"Roll" Reed, W3ATF is now in charge of all radio gear in his unit, at one of our South Pacific Bases, we are told. He has also been promoted to Tech. Sergeant, since we last heard from him. Very FB fella, and "Keep em' Buzzin'".

Vice-President Charlie Moore has a very interesting Television program schedule of one Phila. pa. Television station. On their schedule are all football games to be played against Princeton University. Even though you may not own a television receiver you might have a friend who does. For further details and information write or phone Charlie!

Acknowledgement of the "WKBS" Bulletin issued by the Office of Civilian Protection, Syracuse, NY is hereby made. This little paper published by members of the Syracuse War Council, is very interesting indeed. Their new WERS Control Station on top the State Tower Bldg. has been in operation successfully, and is under the supervision of Jerry Blaisdell, W8STP.

Just received a letter from Bill Bryce, another of our very active members in days gone by. Billy has completed his radio training at Ft. Monmouth Signal School, and has been transferred to the 188th. Signal Repair Company, Lexington Signal Depot, Lexington Kentucky. Bill says he is taking special training in Signal Corps "FM" radio gear. Fine Business Bill and thanks for letting us know where you are.

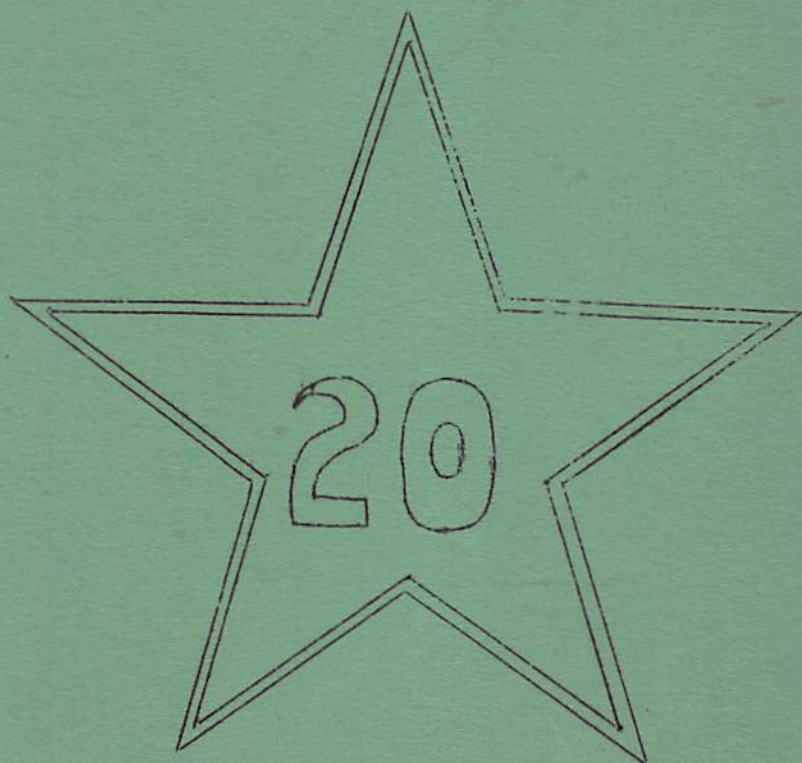
Edward Beemish formerly with Station "WTTM", was turned down by his Local Draft Board we hear, and is now working at a new radio job in New York City. Lets hear from ya Eddie OLE'boy.

If you have any standard and commercial Radio built equipment and wish to sell it, get in touch with;

Emergency Purchase Section
Philadelphia Signal Corps
Procurement District
5000 Wissahickon Avenue
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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EDITORIAL

Radio broadcasting has come a long way, in slightly two decades, and Trenton amateurs have played no small part in its history and development. Like the common variety of weed, broadcasting just "grew up". In 1919 radio telephones were very uncommon, but it was only a few years later when the first commercial broadcast station was licensed.

To our knowledge the very first radiophone to go on the air in Trenton, was W3HW. To him goes the honor of our cities first B/C station. This was early 1919. Long about 1920, 3cdi (Bob Lenox on Virginia Ave) and 3CS (931 Edgewood Avenue--now W3ZI) were "Broadcasting" music by wireless from their old Victor Phonographs. These three, were apparently Trenton's first Broadcasters.

In 1922 came Trenton's first commercially licensed station, a 15 watt DeForest affair, which was installed by W3HW and operated by J.L. Tower, and W3ZI. It was located on top the Old Trenton Hardware Bldg., and was the wonder of the community. Later the power was raised to 50 watts and the fan mail began to "pile in" from near and far.

About a year later perhaps "WOAX" was licensed for "limited Commercial" operation, Trenton's second station to go "on the Air". A power of 50 watts, was first used but this was subsequently raised to 500 watts, which was considered high power in that day. To the honor of building Trenton's first "500 watter", would seem to belong to W3ZI as it was he and Franklyn J. Wolff, who achieved this, and it soon became a most popular broadcaster. This station went through various of development, and in later years its call letters were changed to "WTNJ" which are the present call letters today. A 500 watt DeForest transmitter was in use, before the station was removed from on top the Monument Pottery Co. building. Today a modern Western Electric installation has taken its place at the new location just outside Morrisville, Pa. One other broadcaster appeared "on the Air" long about 1924, the station of the Hoenig-Swern Co., "WWAB", built by John Rasmussen, and Operated by W3ZI, but it did not last for long. Its Program director was Dick Donnelly, since deceased. Competition became too keen for little 10 watt, "WWAB", and it "folded up".

So this year "WTNJ" celebrates its 20th. year of continuous operation, and to it goes the honor of Trenton's oldest station and pioneer broadcaster.

- - -W3ZI-----

FLASH! DVRA MEMBER IN SICILY

According to a late letter received from Dave, W3ITU who has just heard from Jimmie Hassall, says that he is now somewhere in Sicily. We have written him three letters since last July, and no answer to any of em. Apparently he has changed his "APO" address, which might account for his not getting out mail. Jim says "the Italian gals aren't so friendly", also wants the boys of the DVRA to be sure and write. His new address is as follows--CPL. Arthur G. Hassall, 61st TCS, 314th. TCG, APO #760, Care-Postmaster, New York, N.Y. lets write him fellers, the lad is asking for mail.

Y.L.R.L. REPORTS

Acknowledgement is hereby made of the May-June issue of the "YLRL NEWS" just received. This paper is Edited by Anita Bien, W8TAY, and a very neat li'l paper it is. The following new officers have been elected for the 1943-44 term as announced on Page 1 of the News--Pres. Dot Evans, W1FTJ, Vice Pres Elizabeth Zandonini, W3CDQ, Sec'y-Treas. Mickey Marglin, W9ZTU. Jewell Caraway, W5FJW has been appointed the new Editor of the YLRL NEWS. We wish you lots of success for the future gals, "Keep 'em rollin'!"

We understand that W3JAG's brother who is in the Coast Guard, had quite a scare aboard ship. It seems that they were out on patrol, and all at once "...hell broke loose aboard ship", they were being fired upon!!! HO ho! When the smoke cleared away, it was learned that they were apparently the innocent victim of some Naval vessel Target Practice!! Holy Cow!

OLE! "ZI" KORNER
(by Ed G. Raser, W3ZI)

How many of the gang have noticed the story in the September issue of "QST MAGAZINE" written by a well know old timer, on page 56. It is a very interesting bit of fiction founded on fact. Your Editor had the privilege of reviewing this article before it was published, and it will be well worth your while to look it up again and read it. "HELIX" is an old friend of Ye Editor, but as he is now engaged in war work serving the Armed Forces it is necessary for him to wear a cloak of secrecy. If any of the nine different calls he has pounded out could be mentioned, readers would recognize a widely traveled man with over 20 years of solid brasspounding experience. The job he is doing, incidently, is one that proves the military recognizes the value of the practical ham experience. Take a "look see", and wonder if you can guess!

Well it looks as though Dave Natutovsky, W3ITU now a Corporal in the Coast Artillery is sure being transferred around a heap. Dave is a maintenance technician stationed with the 3rd. Coast Artillery at Fort Mac Arthur, California. FB Dave.

A late report (via the "grape vine") has it that our one and only Jimmie Hassall (Corpl. Arthur G. Hassall to you'se guys) is now a flight radio operator aboard a B-17 some where in the Italian Theatre of Operations. We have written Jimmie several letters but have had no answer for a number of months, so this rumor is no doubt a fact. Lots of luck to our former pal, who is probably the first DVRA club member to serve in combat duty.

"ZI'S" KORNER CONTINUED

Our old friend Bill Boyd, W3FTU finally turned up in Trenton, met him one evening in front of the Capitol Theatre, and was it a big surprise yezzir! Bill says he has been many places since the war got started, and doggone near accepted a job up in Alaska, of all places!

It has leaked out that our Most honorable ex-president, Lt. Lester H. Allen, W3CCO, is now playing "nurse maid" to "Goldy", the pet goldfish belonging to one of his "superior" officers at Wright Field Radio Lab. We understand from good authority that Les is "under order" to take care of the goldfish, when his superiors are away on field trips--ho hum! Such is the life of a "second looney", Yup!!

Well it looks as though Ray Tomlinson, W3GCU has made "the front page" at last!! If you wanna see sumpin' take a peek on Page 67, October QST and thar is a "pic" of the "Old Boiled Owl" himself, yow-sah! We were sure 'sprised, he sorta put this in without letting us know, but we're proud of our hard working SCM just the same. Nice goin' Ray.

Also note on Page 58, October QST, another "quib" from the DVRA NEWS, first item on top of page. This is the third time we have been so honored by QST Staff, thanks a lot.

W3AID's brother Lt. Clinton Burroughs, has recently been transferred to the Air Corps, and is now stationed at an Army Post near Columbia, South Carolina, as assistant Adjutant. Congrats Clint.

Congratulations to ole' timer BUQ of "spark" days, a few of you will remember him. Another baby girl was born to Mrs. Lawshee, which now makes an "even two." Nice work Merritt!!??

Well the unbelievable has happened! Ted Torretti, W3BAQ finally attended a Club Meeting, our October one to be exact. We sure were glad to see ole' Ted. It seems that he is so "busy" at the Camp Coles Labs., wondering what to do with all those "female engineering aides" that Ted can't quite "pull himself together" anymore, as of old. Don't tell us yer slippin' fella!

Ole' Sammy Kale, W3VE has been in the post hospital at Pine Camp N.Y. with an infected hand, according to his latest letter. Sure sorry to hear it pal, and hope its not anything serious.

Its looks as though one of our ex-DVRA members is on the road to fame and fortune. "Willie" Roberts ex-W3BOI formerly of Trenton, has published an article in this month's (October) "Electronics Magazine" on a new system of "Spooch Scrambling", which looks like a basic patent this time. Fine business, Bill, and we sure hope it will mean much success for the future. Bill is now an electronic engineer at the Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ted, W3BAQ evidently has a keen eye for antennas, as he sure spied the one mounted on 3ZI'S mobile emergency truck, while whizzing by Camp Coles Signal Lab. one day. Ted may have never been in the "brig", but it sure looked like the "hoose-gow" seeing Ted peekin thru that high wire fence. Whats cookin in thar Ted??

DECEMBER DVRA MEETING

The December meeting will be held at the home of Pierre Williams, W3JAG, 234 Spring Street on the 8th of the month, regular time 8:00 P.M. It is planned to have a get-to-gether of as many members as possible, Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

ZI'S KORNER CONTINUED

We have been hearing from a number of old time members of late. It was sure a big surprise to learn that Sam Cramer, who was in the Army at Fort Dix for quite a spell, has been discharged, and is a "free man" again! To top it all, we now hear that Sam resigned from the NJ*PA. Bridge Police, where he was working after leaving the Army, and is now employed as an Inspector of electrical and radio gear at Eastern Aircraft, now ain't that sumpin'? Good work Sam.

Clyde Forte, very old time member of the DVRA and now relative of W3AID's is reported to be a gunner aboard a bomber operating somewhere in Africa. Its sure been a long time since we have heard from Clyde.

I wonder how many remember old timer Herb Frost, former Editor of the Trenton STATE GAZETTE, radio column? He was one of the early pioneers in the broadcast field, working as assistant program director of Trenton's first station "WMAL", the old Trenton Hardware Company's 50 watter, and later engineer for KELSO RADIO, INC. here in town. He is now employed as assistant director of OPA, in Swing Township. Good to talk to you again fella.

Another old time "spark man" has been heard from. Captain Edmund W. Burroughs, ex-3A1U, has been called to duty in the Army Medical Corps, and will report at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. on October 22nd. Ed has been a practicing physician for some years, and a number of local hams, have him as their family doctor. We sure will miss Dr. Burroughs.

"FOR SALE"Hallcrafters Super 8 Receiver

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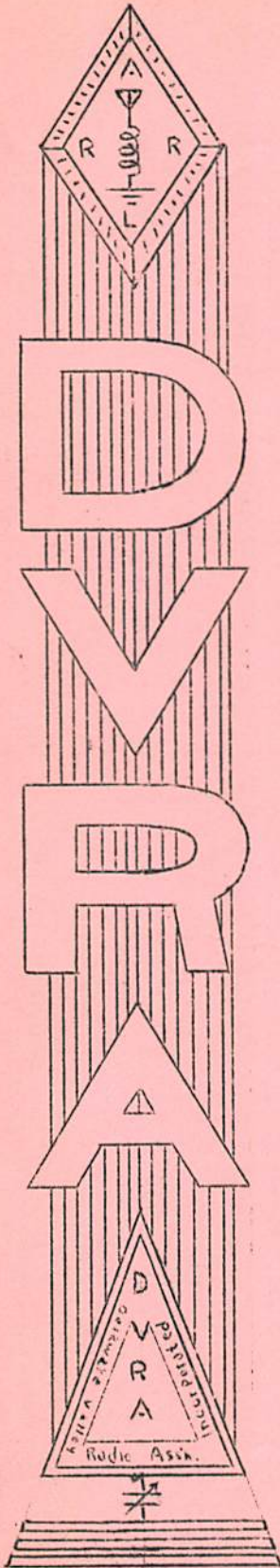
"WANTED""WANTED"

Old time telegraph keys, very old time vacuum tubes and odd types, old time wireless gear, write me, W3ZI.

Dec. 1943



greetings



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EDITORIAL

"WJZ" New Jersey's first broadcast station and well known to all listeners in the East is about to move its big transmitter and 640 foot tower once again. Its present location at Bound Brook, N.J., along the banks of the Raritan River, has been the home of this early station for many years. However few of us will remember the early history. It began like many others, in a small way at the old Marconi Manufacturing Plant at Aldene, N.J. (near Roselle, N.J.) back in 1921. Its varied career will be of interest to most of us. This station was really the outgrowth of "WJY", the first commercial broadcaster, who went on the air as early as 1920, at the old Lakawana R.R. Terminal Building, in Hoboken, N.J. The same antenna and tower that was formerly "WBU", a 5KW spark station of the Lakawana Railroad before World War I, came to its own again.

Later "WJZ" moved its equipment to Newark, N.J. which was located on top the Westinghouse Building in that city. Except for a two year period, after moving again to the Aeolian Hall Building in New York City, it has always been a New Jersey station. This was a poor move, as the transmitter never "got out" well at all, and could barely be heard in Trenton, using a full 5 KW. This of course was considered high power at that time. From here it was moved to Bound Brook where its call letters soon became famous throughout the United States.

It seems as though the O.W.I. are in need of several powerful short wave broadcast stations and rather than loose time building new transmitters, it was thought best to use the present operating building which now houses "WJZ", the government expanding its facilities here, and removing all of the 50 KW equipment. This is being done without losing any "air time", by employing an emergency antenna. The new location selected will be at Lodi, N.J. up in famous "salt marsh" area, which already has some 13 stations, including one police transmitter located thereon.

Once again we hail the new "WJZ", and if all goes well one may expect to hear a new and much stronger signal, especially in the New York and Long Island area. It is significant that the NBC chooses to keep their present identity and remain as one of New Jersey's great stations.

-----W3ZI-----

"SERVICE MEN'S COLUMN"

Nothing too much to record this month, but we have two changes in "APO" addresses and one promotion listed. Won't you boys PLEASE send in some dope on yourselves. Its hard enough keeping up to date, but most of this info comes by way of the "back door". The Editor

Cpl. Arthur G. Hassall, 61st. TCS, 314th. TCG, APO #760 C/o Postmaster New York City, New York

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DVRA PURCHASE WAR BONDS

At the regular October meeting of the DVRA it was voted by all present that our organization set aside a part of the club funds as an investment for the future. Accordingly the Treasurer was directed to purchase two \$100 War Bonds in the name of the Delaware Valley Radio Assn., Inc. These will be kept in a personal safe deposit box, in one of the local Trenton Banks for safe keeping.

"JANUARY 1944 MEETING"

The regular January meeting will be held at the home of Les Yoder W3EED, 12 Brinton Avenue. We would sure like to see more out at these future meetings, as due to working shifts and a number of the boys being out of town on field trips etc., our attendance has fallen off quite a bit. Anyone interested in radio, or men of the Armed Forces & always cordially invited to attend.

"ATLANTIC DIVISION DIRECTOR"

Latest news from ARRL Headquarters inform us that as only one petition each was received for Walter Bradley Martin, W3QV for Director, and one for Herb M. Wallace, W8BQ, for Alternate Director, the above have been declared elected to their respective offices, for the 1944-1945 term. The appointment of Ed Raser, W3ZI as Assistant Director may be approved within the next 30 days.

L.A.D.V.R.A.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Hirsch, mother of Ruth Hirsch, Vice-President of the Ladies Auxillary. It all came very sudden to most of us and we all join in extending our sympathy to Ruth at this time.

Pauline, W3HVO, just recently joined the ranks of War Workers, and is now employed as clerk in the office of the C.V. Hill Company on Pennington Avenue. We hear she likes her new work very much but leading a "double life" sure keeps her "stepping".

Plans are in progress for the annual Christmas party to be held at the usual place, Weinman's Cafe on December 8th. All the girls are looking forward to this event, and a good time is expected. Gifts will be exchanged at the party, and after months of curiosity the gals will at last learn who their "secret pal" is.

"THE MAIL BAG"

We print in part, several very interesting letters that have come in to the Editors desk during the past month. Some are too long to publish in full but the pertinent facts are recorded herewith;

Radio Electrician, G.M. RIGOR
(W3QL)

NAVY 117 Care Fleet Postmaster
New York City, New York

Dear Ed,

Your letter received, sure was glad to hear from you. We have been here at this base for about 8 months, so should have to only stay a few months longer. Hows the family? All well I hope. Sure wish I could see you OM. Oh yea, got the DVRA NEWS all OK. So glad you fellows remember me up there. It makes me feel so good to know you chaps are carrying on. No more for now will write more later on,

Yer p al, God

(ONE FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC)

Edward A. Peters, Jr., S 1/ c
USS LST #457 Care Fleet P.M.
San Francisco, California.

Dear Ed and Fellows;

Received your most welcome letter a few days ago and was very pleased with it. Your letters are about the most interesting that I receive. Glad to hear that you son is in the Navy. The Navy is OK if your in some kind of work you like to do. But the Navy I'm in is all work and no play. Am not complaining, I know this is war and we are all in it to the end. Glad to hear that all the boys are doing so well, and I hope they keep it up. Goodluck to you all, and give my best to your son,

Your friend, Eddie

Cpl. David Nabutovsky (W3ITU)
Radio Station "WVEA"
Fort Mac Arthur, California

Dear Ed,

Received your FB letter yesterday and was very glad to hear from you. Am now on the operating staff of "WVEA", no kiddin'. Work both phone and CW believe it or not. I got my copy of the DVRA NEWS? a swell issue and I think the old paper is getting better with every issue. Sorry I don't ever have anything to send in for news, but there is only one other ham here besides myself. Well Ed thats about all for now, will be looking forward to your next letter, 73 to yourself and the gang.

Dave

Cpl Arthur G. Hassall,
61st. TCS, 314th. TCG,
"Somewhere in Sicily"

Dear Ed,

Received your letter of August 20th. and was very glad to hear from you. I am now second radio operator on a C-53 and usually take every other flight. I often think of you when you were Radio Operator Observer in the 119th. Observation Squadron, while flying over this country. To celebrate a year in the Service I spent 26 hours leave in Algiers August 1-2. Sure had a a swell time. I received the July issue of the DVRA NEWS all OK? many thanks and FB. WELL that is all for now. give my regards to all es write. 73 Jimmy

Dal Fogg, W3ASQ has recently been appointed to the post of Regional Emergency Coordinator for Southern New Jersey, Section taking over the duties of Ted Forretti, W3BAQ, who resigned due to his work as Civilian Radio Engineer at Camp Coles.

Lots OF RADIO GEAR SOON--maybe

Civilians may be able to buy new radio sets sooner than expected after the war if the surplus equipment of the armed forces is made available to the public.

The radio industry generally, praised an announcement by the WPB that a wide assortment and a large volume of government owned mechanisms would be released after the war.

Tubes and parts could be immediately employed by the industry in reconverting from war to peacetime manufacturing. Availability of such equipment would not glut the market, and even the sale of whole sets would not hamper commercial sales.

Few home owners will find an Army field set an attractive addition to the living room, but yachtsman and private plane owners will probably welcome marine and aviation equipment put up for sale by the government. This should turn out to be quite a "Ham's Paradise"--HO-Hum!!??

"DON'T QUIT" (by--an old timer)

When things go wrong,
as they sometimes will
When the road your trudging seems
all up hill
When the funds are low and the
debts are high
And you want to smile, but you
have to sigh,
When care is pressing, you don't
quit.

Life is queer, with its twists
and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won, had he
stuck it out
Don't give up, though the pace
seems slow--
You may succeed with another blow

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering
man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the
victor's cup
And he learned too late, when the
night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden
crown.

Success is failure turned inside-
out,
The silver tint of the clouds of
doubt,
And you can never tell how close
you are
It may be near when it seems afar
So stick to the fight when your
hardest hit--
It's when things seem worst, that
you musn't quit.

- "HI Wind" - by W3EED

Paul Binder, Ex-W3EFE formerly of this city, and late W6SPK of California, is now employed as radio operator with the Western Air Lines, stationed at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. In case any of you fellows wish to write his address as follows; Paul J. Binder, 10160 - 121st Street Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He would sure like to hear from the boys back east.

Chick Anderson, W3JJX, who has for some time been employed by I. M. M. in Chicago writes that another "bundle of joy" (?) arrived at his domicile on November 14th. Another boy, bi-gosh, name--Douglas Scott Anderson. Chick expects a transfer to the Eastern Area in the near future. Heres hoping that he can get back to Trenton and help "gobble up" the doughnuts on the second Wednesday of each month!!

W3EED HAD the pleasure of bumping into W3GRW and W3ISY recently on a train enroute to Philadelphia. Incidentally Les was on the way to the FCC and Marine Inspection Bureau. Paul and Fritz both gave him a hand, and showed him the ropes, as they are both radio operators with the Maritime Service and were headed for the same destination.

ITEM FROM "VARIETY" OCT 6/43

Rep. Clarence F. Lea of California has taken over the chairmanship of the Committee investigating the FCC, replacing Eugene E. Cox of Georgia, who resigned under pressure recently. This is considered a break for FCC as Lea is expected to give the Commission a square deal. Lea is also Chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which handles legislation affecting Communications and the FCC. In comment Mr. Lea has said, "We want to conduct an investigation on that will command the respect of the public".

Our SCM REPORTS

By W3GCU

A letter from Staff Sgt. Bill Petty, W3HAZ, advises that he and ole' Doc Wilbur, a former Director of our club, sat lockin' at each other for some time 'tother night in a local restaurant, before they finally got wise to just who each other was! But old acquaintances were certainly renewed after they did recognize one another. Bill is still plugging six days a week at Fort Monmouth Signal School, and has moved his XYL down there and are now residing near the post. Incidentally Bill lets us in on a lil secret about himself--shh he and Mrs Petty are expecting a little "Bundle from Heaven" sometime during February. Well, well old married man now and still no complaints. Nice goin' Bill.

W3GCU, W3ASQ, W3HTJ and W3ITS paid a visit to S.J.R.A. at their Oct. meeting W3GCU as SCM for this Section stressed the necessity and importance of reporting any news happenings for publication in QST, while W3ASQ as State Radio Aide for WERS spoke on important phases of his work. Incidentally Ray walked away with two of their prizes, one for a buck in War Stamps and the other a subscription to QST. Thanks a lot fellas!

W3BGP wishes to extend his 73 to ole' "ZI" and the rest of the gang. He is now Managing Director of "W CAM". W3GYM is transmitter operator at this station.

Walt Filson, W3BEI is beginning to get around again following his accident which resulted in a compound fracture of the leg. Walt is now running a model railroad (of all things!!) to keep his hand at operating. We have heard reports that its really a nice set-up. Good luck Walt, hope to see you well and around to normal soon.

"ZI'S KORNER"

Reports have it that Toney Constantino, W3IOW is up for promotion as Warrent Officer! FB fella and we hope you make it OK. Tony is with an aircraft warning outfit somewhere in the West Indies.

Li'l Billy Bryce was home on leave during the week of October 23rd. He tells us that his training at Lexington Signal Depot is about completed and they are getting ready to "shove off" for parts unknown. He is with a Signal Repair outfit and says he really learned a lot about radio while "hanging around" the ole' "R & K Radio College" at 46 Marion Street. FB Billy.

W3ZI's son Ed Jr. was also home on a 7 day furlough during the week of October 23rd. It was his first official leave and he reported completing his first term, with good marks. Otherwise they don't let 'em go home on leave. Some of the gang flunked out completely. Eddie says they sure keep "their noses to the grindstone" up at Cornell NCTP. Its no "snap".

We hear that Paul Solomon is now back to sea again after a short spell of illness at home. He is now radio officer aboard one of the Clyde-Mallory ships and seems to like his new birth very well.

Pauline, W3HVO was recently elected District Chairman to serve a term of one year, in the Y.L.R.L. a National Womans' Radio Organization.

Heres' one for the book! Comes to us over the "grapevine" that ole' timer Eddie Kerr, W3CCC has just been promoted to Chief Radio man in Unk Sam's Navy. Congrats to you pal and we are sure glad to hear that ya finally made the grade. Ed is still on duty at the U.S. Naval Radio Station, Amagansett. L.I. N.Y.

Just received a "V" Mail letter from ole' Ged Rigor who is now stationed somewhere at one of our advanced bases in the West Indies. Ged wants to be remembered to all of the boys in the club and says he has been at his present location for the past 8 months. He also mentions that he met several pals of Howard Leslie, W3ARK during his travels. It will be remembered that W3QL saw active service during the Casa Blanca landing. Good luck to ya fella.

Dave Nabutovsky, W3ITU is now on the operating staff of "WVEA" at Fort MacArthur, California. This is a 400 watt phone rig, according to Dave its quite a swell layout.

We met Bryce Bugbee ex-3GU, one of the early phone stations around Trenton Back in 1925. at the Engineers Club, and had quite a chat over ole' time radio. Bryce is now an engineer in the Production Department at Eastern Aircraft. Sure was nice to see ya again fella.

Willie Burroughs, W3AID who has just changed his status of bachelor to that of "married bliss" (?) is now residing at their new apartment, 147 Mercer Street, Trenton. Lets hear from you once in a "blue moon" OM.

"ole' Dame Rumor" has it that Bob Kulp, formerly of Hurley-Tobin Radio department and late of Sig Labs. Camp Evans, has announced the arrival of a new baby girl. Congrats to ya fella and may this just be a "good beginning".

Saw "B" Wentzel, W3HW on the street a few weeks ago and he tells me that he is doing swell at the new job, with the Aluminum Company of Amercia, Burlington, N.J. He is now Chief-in-charge of all high voltage rectifying equipment which is, we understand used in the manufacture of aluminum oxide. Sure nice to hear from ya fella.

