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MEETING EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH MONDAY OF THE MONTH

As Editor a Field Day editorial should be forth coming but I am unable to look into the future and tell you at this time the out come of the T A R C Second Annual Field Day. However at the printing of our July issue of the Sardine Wrapper, we should have more than enuff material as well as experience of the actually happening to be able to fill many pages to come. I did run across a gem that I would like to leave with you at this time.

There is a legend of three men crossing the desert by camel at night. Out of the darkness came a voice commanding them to dismont and fill their pockets with pebbles. When they had obeyed, the voice declared, "At sun-up, you will be both glad and sorry." At dawn, the men reached into their pockets and discovered, not pebbles but diamonds. They were both glad and sorry--glad they had taken as many as they had. Sorry they had not taken more. *****

How does the above fit in with Field Day? To you reading this maybe not at all. My interpretation of the above reads thus: Those of you that do not show up for Field Day will be glad to have missed all the work envolved and sorry to not have been able to have taken part in the days and weeks of discussions that will follow Field Day. To those that do attend Field Day but shirk the duties assigned to them will be glad to renege but sorry as you shall be a marked man for many Field Day's to come. To those that work every inch of the 24 hrs plus, glad to have accomplished so much with so little help and sorry it only comes once a year. To those that reach into their pockets looking for the diamonds; you won't find them or the pebbles but if you stop to realize one thing, diamonds are precious and so will be the vast experience you will gain if you do your job and participate.

By Wn3COW

Not many fellow Hams would take thetime or attempt something like this but TEX W3RZV came through with it when the editor asked for a Field Day article and I wish to thank him and the other so few fellows that contribute to the Sardine Wrapper.

Every time it rains, it rains
It rain's on Field Day
Don't you know each little cloud retains
It's rain for Field Day.
And every time you hear it thunder
You needn't wonder, it's Field Day.
Whether rain or shine
Your sure to find
The Hams are out
And can hear themshout
CQ CQ CQ
And I'll CU , all on F I E L D D A Y

By W 3 R Z V

CARBON A R C BRIEFS (REAL BRIEF)

By Ed W 3 B N R

OWP amd AMC are both on 2 meters -- When are the rest getting on ? --- UEU has acepted E C for Carbon County and BNR has the Radio Officer position for Carbon Cunty. BNR has a 2 meter converter on the work bench at present.

Harold W 3 P Y S has a Motorola 10 meter Mobile Rig complete with Miko, Cables, Antenna, Head .. in other words.. it is now in my car.. operating at 28.8 meg... will sell or swap for a small xmitter of the Lebline class 50 watt rig...If it is a good deal, I will throw in the Gonset Converter... Will demonstrate my F.B. garantood deal.

ANTHRACITE NET NOTES * * * By Al W3ZRQ

BOOST BURN BUY ANTHRACITE

	QNI	W3's
ZRQ	21	
YEL	9	
TSY	9	
OZV	8	
YVX	8	
VZJ	7	
ZSX	5	
PVY	5	
CUL	2	
AXA	2	
NHJ	2	
BNR	2	
GES	2	
DUI	2	
CCQ	2	
YAZ	1	
LXQ	1	
ZGD	1	
UE	1	
QV	1	
UWP	1	
OK	1	
YUL	1	
FLJ	1	
DQG	1	
W2MPP	3	
K2DYB	1	
W1BOW	1	
K2MFW	1	
W2BBK	1	

NCS's	
ZRQ	12
TSY	4
ZSX	2
PVY	2
OZV	2
YEL	1

Titals

QNI 100
QTC 33
Statx
QNI 29
Sessions
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Well fellas we sorta got off on the wrong foot starting May. Seems that this Day-Lite Slaveing time got most of us all mixed up. We Lost a few NCS's but as the month came to a close we started to run on more of an Even keel agn. We welcome OT's OZV es TSY bk agn.

PLEEEEEZE NOTE * *

AN will take EPA's place for the summer months. A N will operate at 6:30 EDST (1730) Eastern Day light saveing time. Starting with the FOURTH of June in the year of our Lord Nine-Teen Hundred and Fifty-six. Agn I "SIX-THIRTY DAY-LITE SAVING TIME.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 3610 Kc.

The Net picnic committee reports that a meeting was held on June 2nd at Harrisburg and much of the program has been settled. Any one planning to attend will please send their reservations to W3UWP , Committee Treasurer. A donation of $ 1.00 is asked for each call or licensed op who plans to attend. Door prizes, Favors and Lolly-Pops for the Jr. Ops are jest sum of the Hi-lites of the program planned, (No long-winded speakers). Plan to be at the Penn. TFC Net picnic at Hershey park August 12,1956. Watch July QST es CQ fer ferther announcements.

Wunce agn the paper is gittin all and we say Tks fer the gud werk on the net . Vry 73 C U A N . . . .

RECEIVER HASH

W3FLJ is in the process of going to higher power, He obtained a 5514 final es power supply from KJJ es expects to be on with 200 watts in the near future.

W3EEK, the bloody Englishman from Gay St. now has a new VFO and can be heard swishing around most any band at any time. The Spruce St. gand, W3CMA es W3ZXF are now hard at work on the power supply for their new KW final. W3ZXF will have to give up YLitis now that his call has been choosen by the TARC for FD. Wn3CSR from Hom Hometown is having a tuff time getting back on the air since his 514 went west several months ago. Wn3COW es WnCUK are planningnon taking the Technician exam shortly. W3ZRQ has taken his 40 meter verticla down recently and now expects a sharp reduction in TVI calls from his neighbors, seems the pole in the sky was a good advertisement for his station. YLitis has struck again, this time its W3ZPW from New England Valley that is one disease that is tuff on ham operators, wat sa Bud? What happend to the proposed 2 meter net that was going to operate in the territory around West Broad Lafayette es Gay St.? Wally, W3YXS is busy with his new 2 meter equipment es wants some of the gang to get on ten with his mobile. Hub, W3PTM was a recent visitor at Club es we expect to see a mobile rig in thatRed Bomber shortly.. KJJ Jr. is experminting with Xtal sets areound the neighborhood es got his fingers burned when his Pop came on the air with his 700 watts. Lets get the 5146 raffle going, lots of boys could use that nice little bottle. Lattanzi is QRL with his power supply for his ARC 5 receiver. JOE Blihar Sr. is just about ready to take the Novice exam, hurry up Joe es be the newest Novice in the gang. What is the matter with the Pottsville gang? dont hear much from them except Joe, W3LXY once in a while. Hope some of them come around for the TARC Field Day. W3KJJ is going to town on 20 CW, latest at KJJ is DU for nr 160 es the nite at Club when the bulletin was read concerning KC 4USA in Little America, KJJ went home es contacted them. Don't forget Field Day gang, get around es lets make it the biggest ever.

Preparations were made for our Annual T A R C Picnic to beheld at Frantz Grove, in NewRinggold, Penna. The date set for same is July 29th, 1956. 8:00 AM until ????? who knows who cares. Bring your own Basket Lunch or if you eat a little more than W3EEK bring your own bushel basket. QLF will be furnished by the C L U B. Invitation has been forwarded to the C A R B O N ARC to participate as well as any other Hams and their Families. The more the bestest.

SATURDAY- 4:00 PM Local Standard Time JUNE - 23-Rd.

FIELD DAY. 1956

SUNDAY- 4:00 PM Local Standard Time JUNE- 24-Th.

Text and all Drawings by Good Old Doc. Flanigan

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CALL CHARACTER'S
Official- For - Field-Day.

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Alternate Call W 3 Z R Q

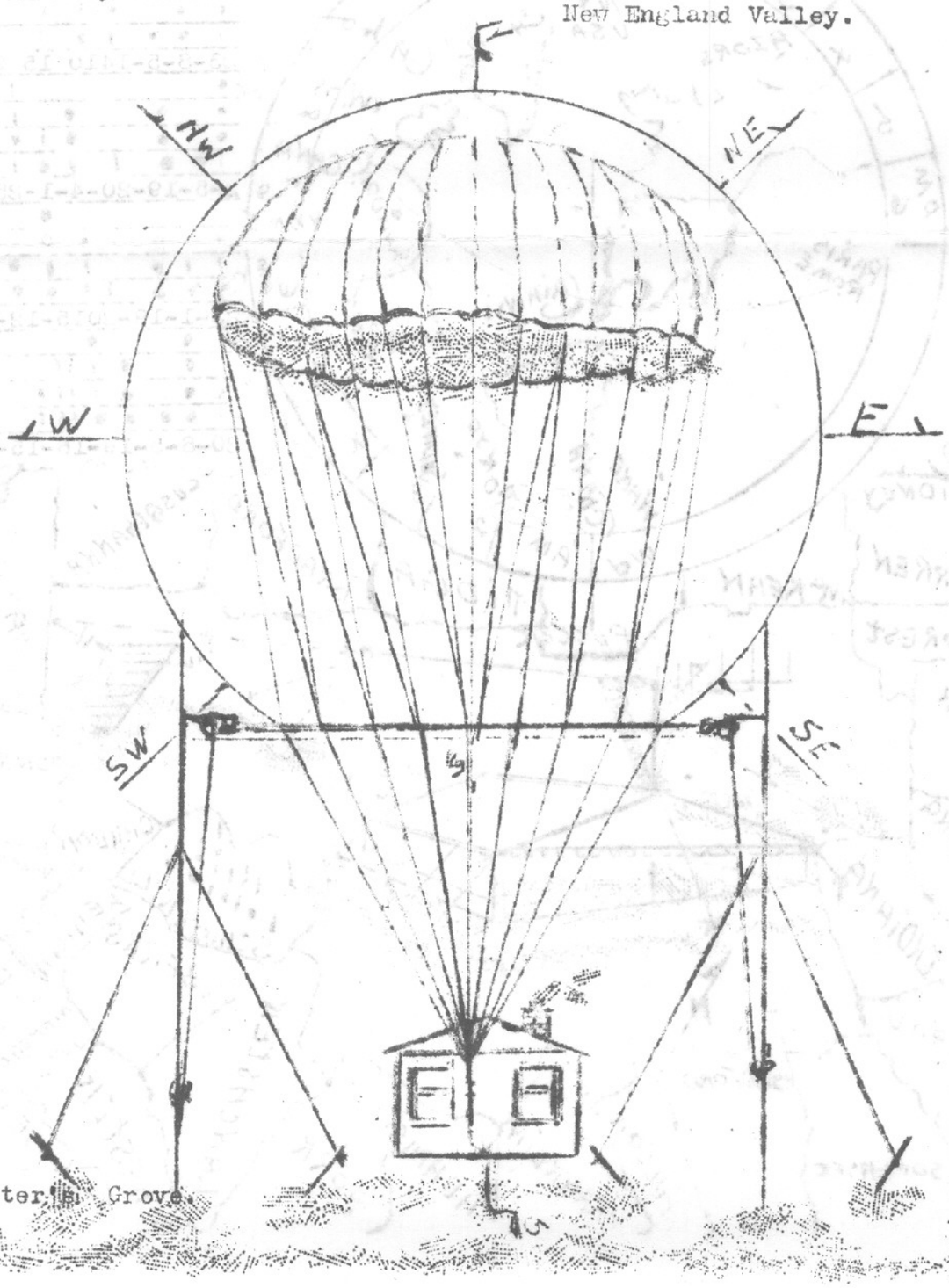
CQ-CQ-CQ-

By contacting -W3ZPW- you can obtain the official information on the date's, time, place etc. The official call for field day will be-- decided at our next meeting of the committee.

One problem the committee can do is to ask our club - CHAPLAIN - to pray that it won't rain.--- Thw weather indications for June 23and 24 the former Windy , Sun Rises 4.31 sets 7.32 Moon rises- 7.50 Pm. and A full moon 12.13 Am.

For Sunday June 24 thw indications are as follows - STORMY and the Sun rises 4.32 sets 7.33 Moon rises 8.27 Pm.
W-3-K-J-J- President of the Tamaqua Amature Radio Club -1956. Will makethe first official recording starting the rise of the B-A-L-L-oon. on Saturday-June -23-Rd T-E-T-E-R's D

New England Valley.



Peter's Grove.

T____(-) Doc. Flannigan Meteorological officer
A____(. -)
R____(. - .)
C____(- . - .).
Short wave - DOT'S & DASH'S.

Our field day is A very speeial program, for the Tamaqua Amature Radio Club membership & friend's

The American College Dictionary defines the meaning of field day as A day devoted to out-door sport or athletic contest's A day of unusual activity or display.

Average

June- 23-1956- windy.
June- 24-1956- stormy.

Pacific time	Mountain time	Central time	Eastern time

However in radio we define it as (C.W short wave or phone contacts) with A A - (P.S.) meaning food & drink's plus the very best cooked food (B-A-R-B-E-C-U-E- style by our own uniform C-H-E-F-'s' the aroma they create -- ' YUM -YUM-" called chef's bouquet.---plus the characteristic aroma of wine's liqueur's spice's Etc, creating A desire for food & drink's to work up an appetite.

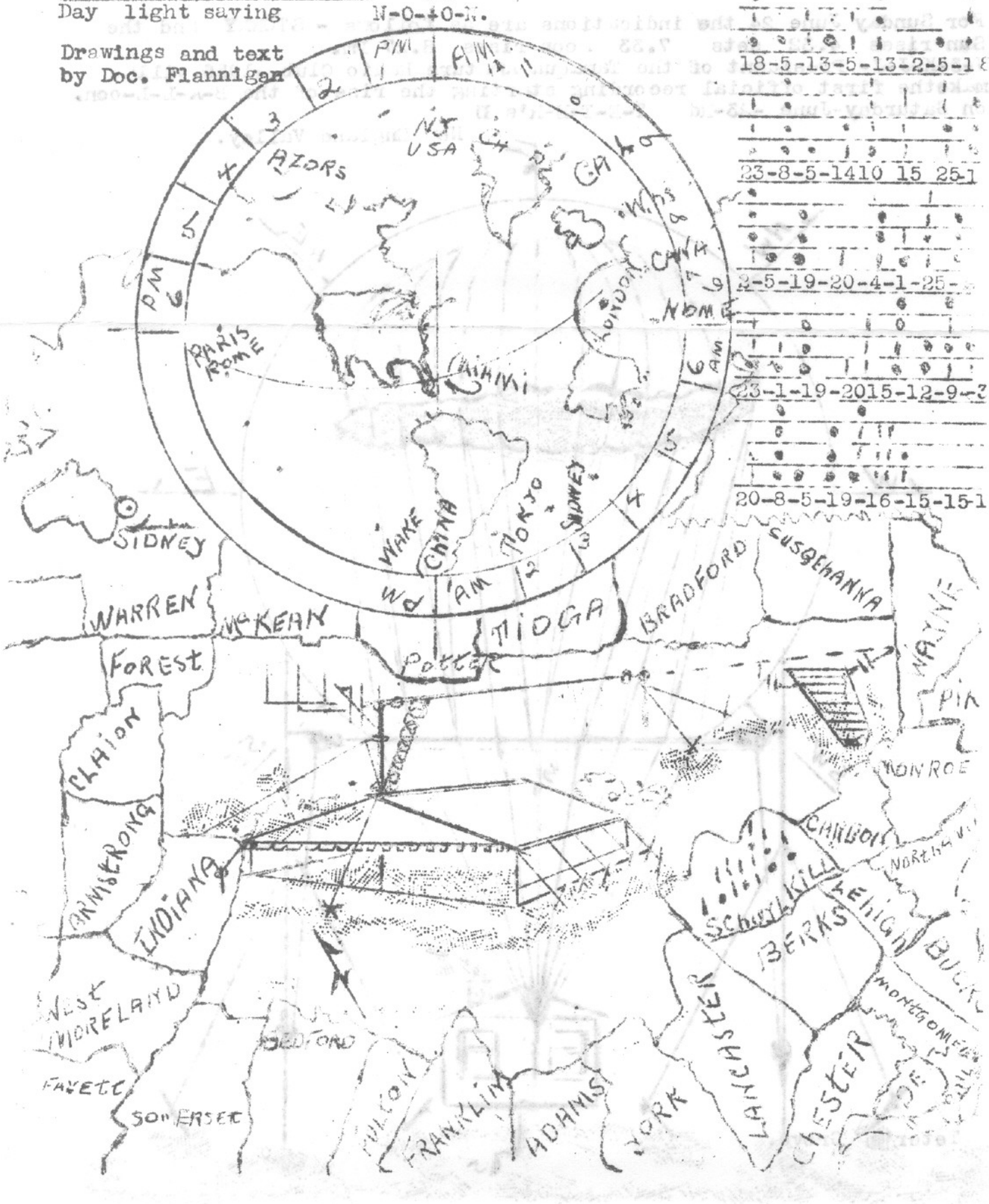
THE CONTEST

Starting from- N-E-W-H-A-V-E-N--C-O-N-N-
12
Day light saving N-O-+O-N.

Drawings and text by Doc. Flannigan

M-E-N-U
PASS WORD

18-5-13-5-13-2-5-1
23-8-5-1410 15 25-1
2-5-19-20-4-1-25-
23-1-19-2015-12-9-
20-8-5-19-16-15-15-1



DO YOU WANT TO BE AN EDITOR? (taken from W3NL)
Robbed from the Autocall and the April issue of BLURB

We sometimes wonder if those who have never edited a ham news paper even remotely realize the responsibilities of an editor in getting out an issue. It is, of course, axiomatic that every editor wishes his paper to excel - he would like to have the best of them all. He would like a large circulation and while he knows it is like starting a car on ice at 60 miles per hour to have a "bang-up" job from the start, he keeps trying. Every editor has standards for his paper. These are generally self-imposed and include, as well as the editorial policies, the size, format, number of pages, etc., generally controlled to a considerable extent by reproduction methods. Whatever the size, the editor is always confronted with the problem of what he can find to fill all that space. He knows that he has to do it; that no one else is going to do it for him. Many papers have floundered because the editor expected some one else to fill all that space for him. On the one extreme, the editor can "live, eat and breathe" his publication. Every paper or magazine he reads is read, not for the information in the articles but to see if there is anything in it for his paper. All communications and actions are performed subsidiary to the primary project of getting news for his paper. He takes special pains to see that all information is complete and accurate; sometimes it takes his money and time just to check a small item to insure its accuracy or completeness. All schematics are checked and double checked and he builds the constructional articles included to see if they work. He attends many club functions (and possibly he can be accused of doing so only to get news items for his paper). He contacts people "in the know" so his editorials will truly reflect the facts. All the while his brethren nimbly go their merry way, working DX and keeping schedules while the paper gets put together. The editor has become a slave to his paper.

On the other extreme, the editor can adopt a lackadaisical attitude toward the whole affair. He can dig up items out of general magazines and newspapers and reprint or rewrite articles the easy way, whether or not they have any radio value. He can reprint articles from radio publications regardless of the fact that they are of no practical interest to the home locality. His entire paper may consist of "hashed up" material which may be neither complete or accurate but it fills space. In short, he is liable to wind up the issue without printing one single word about the organization or its members that is footing the bill for his paper.

The former method is the most difficult and takes a lot of time, effort and hard work, but the paper shows it. The latter is the easy way, but the paper ends up to be sheets of paper with printing on them which are of no practical value to anyone for reading purposes. Most ham newspapers operate someplace between these two extremes. There are few examples of the former although there are a few striking examples of some operating close to the latter.

Sometimes we see a classy job, all done up nice and pretty, multilithed or printed, maybe folded like a book, but not a goldurned thing in it of interest to anyone. Then again we see a "ditto-ed" edition, nothing fancy, no frills, which contain in one issue, more material and interesting information than in a volume or two of others. One editor uses very little time and a lot of the dubs money on professional printing; the other spends a lot of time and very little money in getting the printing done.

The editor is faced with a considerable decision when it comes to his editorials. He may choose to print none at all, or at most, to keep them a mild, uninteresting factual statistical type which are not of much interest. Or, he may elect to stick his neck out a little and present editorials of genuine interest to the entire group even though he steps on a few individual toes. Whatever he prints, someone won't like it. Someone will interpret an editorial as apply to himself individually (like the time this editor got three letters in response to an editorial, the writers of which had each singled himself out as the object, when the editor had none of the three in mind in particular when the article was prepared). Often someone will read something between

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the lines which never once entered the editors mind when the editorial was written. Someone is sure to read an innuendo into an article now and then which simply doesn't exist except as a product of his own thinking. Unless the editor is willing to take these risks, he really doesn't have genuine editorials (and a paper).

Many editors have a "board of censors" being unwilling to trust his own judgement about what will be acceptable in general and some have learned the hard way that this is a good policy. This board may be an "unofficial" sort of a thing where the editor checks his material with a few prominent members of the club, or it may be a full-fledged official board designated by the club. Unless the editor uses one or the other, he's liable to find the world cave in on him because he didn't use good judgement in the selection of his material. If the likelihood of this doesn't exist, then he's not putting out the best paper of which he is capable. And remember that he is doing all this on a voluntary basis.

Finally, the editor puts out an issue of which he is justifiably proud. He runs a onstructional article on a Grid-Dip Meter. He's built it, it works. It's marvelous. He's spent hours writing and rewriting the article; it's replete with every detail and accuracy. The drawings are excellent. After the paper has been out for about a month, some geezer calls him on the phone (he never has time for operating) and says, "WHAT WE NEED IN THE PAPER MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IS AN ARTICLE ON A GRID *DIP METER."

DO YOU WANT TO BE EDITOR OF A HAM NEWSPAPER??????

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* * * IT TAKES ALL KINDS * * *

By W3ZRQ

What an odd beginning for a "Ham" story but it has its points which I shall try to put forth in these few words. It takes all kinds of people, personalities and professions to make up all the operators of the hobby called "Ham Radio". Each Op is made up of one or more of the following classifications.

We have contest operators, Trafficker's, Rag-chewers, Experimenters The DX'er and others. The afore mentionedd may be broken down into specific catigories, such as; The TENKER'ER. This fella likes to blow up the other fellas 807 rather than experiment on his own and therefore gains lots of free experience. The SHEENY- This op in in Ham radio just to buy and sell and therefore maks a handy profit on his fellow Hams. The SHOW*OFF - This fella can give a good account of his activities at club meetings and over the air but when visiting his shack one will find him running a haf-gallon to a 6C4, unnautralized, but it won't be in operating condx during your visit. The PHILANTHROPIST : This fella gets a kick out of giving. To the club member or the club itself and is generally in a jolly mood even when he himself is up against it. The TECKNICAN: With the knowledge of radio and what it takes for ham radio, This felloa is always redy to give out with the hints and kinks on how to get that hum brew job workin, or wat have you. He is usually just thought about when there is rig truble and is seldom given much thanks or mention except wen called upon for his services. This fella deserves a lot of credit.

I could ramble on and on giving other types but we haven't enuff time and paper. However have you ever stopped and looked at our club membership ? Each and every member fits at least one or more of the above classifications. BUT, we need each and every type to make up a "TAMAQUA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB" such as ours. Thats what makes it as sucessfull a little club it is. No, I haven't excluded myself from the above rank and file. For its jerks like me that sit down and write these gullable articles for you to read in the "Wrapper".

Also in looking over the calander I see that Field Day (FD) is just days off and the club shall need as many of the above type "Hams to participate and make it a sucess. A greater attendance is expected to participate this year and perhaps next year we can report a different character list then last yr. As I recall there were : Candy MESSitis--Bar-B-Q Zimmy-- QLF Bruce-- Nite Mare Tex (Who has a new horse this yr.)--Baloon Buster Doc-- Shaving stick Bill-- GI can Roy -- Clown Cooks Teddy and Tony-- Knot Hole Eyed Karl (after a duble shift at 40 CW) and many others including Log-filler and fresh coffee thrower awayer Al, who incidently had jest enuff words left to fill out this page. WILL you make the character list for 56 ? ?

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