

April 25, 1938.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

WILLIAM B. GOFF, JR., Rutherford, New Jersey....born 36 years ago at Seabright, the Jersey resort famed for its tennis courts....moved to Rutherford at an early age and has been confined there ever since....graduated from the local high school in 1921 and then landed a job as a cigar clerk....two years later, Bill secured a position with the Rutherford National Bank, is still with the same institution and is its head teller....Bill was married in 1925 and has two children as a result of this marriage....Mrs. Goff passed away in 1931 as a result of an unsuccessful thyroid operation....Bill began DXing during the days of the crystal set radio but never kept a log or verified until he joined the NNRC....his first set was a home-made crystal affair....then he bought a bootlet set and, as so often happens, he got stuck....Rutherford points the finger of accusation at Brooklyn because the set was purchased in that fair city....there are crooks, and suckers, says we, in every town so don't be too hard on Brooklyn....then Bill got an RCA, then another RCA model 262 and is currently using a Super Sky Rider....best catches are KXL, a 100 watt in Portland, Oregon, and several of the Argentine stations....Lou Hahn roped Bill into joining the Club and just to show how much he liked the roping, Bill says: "I have to thank the NNRC for enabling me to get much more out of DX than I thought was possible. Long live the NNRC!!"....There is only one thing about radio that Bill doesn't like....and that is WNEW....they ruin his reception from 1190 to 1310 kes.....who said "Long live the all-nighters?"....by the way, and as you all must have surmised, Bill is the Casanova of the Club and Lou Hahn is the fall guy for Ophelia and her ilk....just a pair of softies.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

SERGIO GONZALEZ, our Cuban director....born 44 years ago in Havana but has lived in many other parts of Cuba....is an expert on sugar and knows nearly every town and the 200 sugar mills that make Cuba the first raw cane sugar producer of the world.. 5,000,000 tons in 1921- and you could drink a lot of coffee with that much....Senor Gonzalez has been associated with the sugar industry for more than a decade and is now managing several sugar farms....conditions fluctuate very rapidly in that market... at times he gets \$500 a month and then it sinks as low as \$100....currently the price Sergio is getting for sugar is \$0.0125 per pound and even though Cuba produces 3,000,000 tons the price per pound is so low that business conditions are extremely bad....Senor Gonzalez says he is not what we would call a real DXer but has been dial twisting for about six years logging many BCB stations to which he has never reported, with most of his DX being on short waves....has nearly 200 verifications and the first one came from YV6RV; the last one is from TI4NRH....biggest disappointment is that HJN never answered....HCODA took more than eleven months to reply....many Central and South American stations are noted for either being slow to answer or not answering at all....has used an 83 Radiola, a tw-tube Stewart-Warner, a 12-tube RCA-Victor and now has a 15-tube, all-wave Scott....Sergio says the last-named set is very good and that he has never had any trouble with it....Senor Gonzalez has been a member of our Club since July, 1937, and has been a member of our Board of Directors for more than a year now....he joined through the efforts of Ric Fales, Roslyn, N.Y., and his only regret is that he didn't become an NNRCer sooner....says Sergio: "I am very proud to belong to such a fine radio club and regret that I do not know personally, the many good friends that belong to it!...feels that the history of independence and commercial relations of Cuba with the U.S. are so bound together that regardless of the distance, Cubans feel very close to us Americans....Senor Gonzalez has been married since 1919....other hobby, besides DX, is reading books and he has a collection valued at \$3,000....has visited the United States several times- first time in 1911 and last time in 1929....incidentally, Sergio writes English very well....one of his greatest pleasures is to make friends and we know for certain, he has many in our Club....a toast ladies and gentlemen, to our Cuban director!

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

GEORGE H. (Call me Joe) GOODWILL (Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men) of Toronto, Ontario....Joe was born in England in the year of 1914 and after going through the usual schooling in his native city of Grimsby, he got himself a job in a soft drink factory....imagine a youngster of 14 calling it work to be employed a soda-pop concern (bet he came home every night staggering and belching forth great quantities of carbonic gas)....after a year of soda-pop guzzling, Joe emigrated to Canada and landed at Montreal....he says however, he soon got some sense, got out of Montreal and went to Toronto where he settled down....two days after hitting the town he had a job of building church organs....then the factory hired a musician to play organ music while the men worked and when the organist wouldn't play the kind of music Joe liked, he gave up that job and became a baker (that makes him a pal of Al Koempel).... and after $7\frac{1}{2}$ years of it, he is still baking away and we don't have to tell you there is a lot of dough in that vocation....bakers do most of their work at unusual hours of day and night and on an off-shift one week, Joe started to listen to the radio.... he heard WCOD on a test program asking for reports and promising to verify promptly... well, Joe sent them a snappy report and sure enough, six months afterwards, WCOD verified....Joe then stopped DXing for three years....now, since he has been bitten by the DX bug again and is yanking in catches with a 1936 RCA-Victor, Joe's log on the BCB has climbed up to 490, all verified....on short waves he has 40 veries from 23 countries....best DX catches are LRL,PFIT,TGW,HIX and the 100 watt Coaster, KXO (What-over happened to Kraemer?)....biggest DX thrill was hearing PFIT and after that comes KXO; after KXO comes any new station....Joe has a novel idea about the all-nighters-- put them all on the same channel....we'll go even further- put them all on the same channel and then throw the channel out of the window....Joe was over in the U.S. for the first time a month ago when he hopped down to Buffalo....hopes soon to be able to come down to Newark to meet Proxy and the other ham DXers....suggests we have a convention up around Niagara Falls some year and that's not a bad idea....other hobbies besides DXing are slooping (a second Lou Hahn); eating (a second Les Kraemer); driving a Ford (a second Henry) and listening to night baseball games while in bed.... hockey and swimming are his favorite sports....since joining the NNRC, Joe reports that his log has increased in leaps and bounds....and he says he going to keep on being one of the gang for a long, long time.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

CAPPIE HADLEY, Nashville, Tenn....director of the NNRC....born at South Tunnel, Tenn. 36 years ago; South Tunnel was just a railroad station on the L & N Railroad but due to its location, a very busy one....at the age of sixteen, Cappie was given a job as "tonnage clerk" and he bossed the engineers and trainmen and told them how many cars to put on each train....this was just one of Cappie's big assignments.... unfortunately, after ten days the railroad eliminated that particular job and made all trains "double-headers"...thus ended Cappie's railroad career....in 1919 moved to Nashville to take a job in a mail order house....two years later he joined Phillip & Butterff Mfg. Co. and is stock manager of that concern today....is married and happy; calls his girls the Woolworth kids- one is five and the other ten....became a radio enthusiast in 1925 when he bought a Claritone....shortly thereafter, he purchased an Arborphone....with the advent of a Kolstor in the Hadley home in 1929, Cappie became a real dyed-in-the-wool DXer and began writing for verifications....first heard of the NNRC when WLAC broadcast a half-hour program for it one evening at 11....didn't join the club immediately but subscribed to The Newark Evening News and in 1930 became a full-fledged member....bought a Zenith in 1932 and a Sparten in 1935, the set he now uses....has more than 640 verified BOB stations....first out-of-town station heard was WBAP; first veri from KNX, Hollywood....biggest radio thrill was when F.C. Sowell, manager of WLAC, invited him to personally broadcast a DX period....it went over big and Cappie is now a permanent fixture with his NNRC DX period every Sunday morning at 12.45, EST....Cappie has done a fine job for the club telling the whole country about our pioneer DX organization and he means it from his heart when he says "The NNRC is the finest radio club in the world"

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC-- By Harry Varrelman.

LLOYD SHANNON HAHN, better-known to his fellow-members by the nom-de-plume, THE ROOSTER. This is one fowl who should know the answer to the one, "Why does a chicken cross the street". However, he recently confessed it was still an enigma to him.

Lloyd first saw the light of day on July 20, 1905 and claims to have derived most of his pleasure since in the sheer joy of living. He has lived in Baltimore all his life (to date) and expects to spend his declining years (which we are of the opinion are already upon him) in the same city, or nearby. The Rooster has three brothers and only one sister living and all of them have been members of the club at one time or another. Also, his four boys and his much-better-half will be able to look backward with pride in the future at having been one of the big family of NNRCers. His sons are, Jean, Roland, Robert, Carroll and his wife answers to the name of Marian.

At present, and for the past 15 years, Lloyd has been helping in a slight way to uphold the tradition of Uncle Sam's postoffice department, inscribed on the facade of the New York City postoffice--
NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN NOR HEAT NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT STAYS THESE COURIERS FROM THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF THEIR APPOINTED ROUNDS. The Rooster does his work on the mail trains of the Pennsylvania RR, running between Washington and New York. Prexy Potts says Lloyd has a sinecure, but this is stoutly denied by the fou--er, fowl.

In denying that 'that guy Varrelman' deserves so terribly much credit for the many jobs he has had in the past few years, Lloyd recounts that between the ages of 14 and 21 he worked as an assistant to a manufacturing chemist while going to high-school. As his mother died when he was only 11 and, due to other unforeseen circumstances, he was forced to give up his schooling at the tender age of 14, while in the second year of high-school. He says he is a self-made man and we say he only half-finished the job. After leaving school, he first took a crack at being a messenger for the Western Union. Later, he got a job as copy-holder for the proof-readers of the now-defunct Baltimore American, then owned by Frank Munsey. He has also had several whirls at working in shipyards, as a pipe-fitter's helper, ship-painter, and bilge-cleaner. Worked for a while as a hair-spinner, when our country took over the Vaterland and renamed it the Leviathan, this hair being used in the re-upholstering necessary. Then, he was office boy for a contracting painter, worked in the mailing department of a large wholesale house, The American Wholesale Corporation, took a job sanding paint-brush handles, made cartons at the American Tobacco Co. and also worked as a paper-hanger several times. Then, feeling the call to the soil, he would periodically quit whatever job he had each June and go back to the farm, working out by the day as a field hand, doing everything but playing nurse-maid to the cows. He recalls having once cut corn for 21 days in a row and admits he couldn't do it today. Sold buns and doughnuts from house-to-house for several days, was errand-boy for the Whitaker Paper company and, among his other jobs, was working with the American Hammered Piston Ring Company when his call came to come to the aid of Uncle Sam's overworked mailmen.

The Rooster has been a member of the NNRC for about ten years and still maintains it has meant more to him in the life-long friendships he has acquired than anything it could possibly do for him in a DX way. Among his more than 1100 verifications, all on the regular bcb, he has at least one verification from all continents, among his prizes being those from China, Japan, Alaska, Morocco, Tasmania and the many from Australia, New Zealand, Europe and the South American countries. ...Another ex-DXer who has slipped badly.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrolman

LOUIS HAHN, Rutherford, N.J....our genial "Lieutenant!"...born in Germany 44 years ago but came to this country at the age of 18....after taking a law course, he became a court clerk and later a district attorney's clerk....in May, 1916, Louis joined the National Guard of New York and served on the Mexican border for nine months....he continued in the service and when the United States entered the World War rose from the rank of private to lieutenant....at present is personnel officer of the 212th Coast Artillery.....Lou had quite an extensive musical education in his youth and for 21 years was a church organist....and we assure you, that he can still "tickle the ivories" in a very nifty manner....Lou joined the NNRC in 1930 when he had a log of 192 stations; at present he has 825- quite an improvement, we admit, but- we are certain that he could have had a much bigger log if he had kept his mind off that vamp, Ophelia,...has heard JOCK, Japan, and CNR, Rabat, Morocco, as well as eleven Europeans on the BCB, not to mention twelve South Americans....Lou won sixth prize in the Transatlantic contest run by Radio Digest in 1926....good old Radio Digest; remember the swell log they used to have giving the schedule of stations day by day?....Lou served on our courtesy programs committee under C.M. Falconer and Roland Trenchard, becoming chairman of that committee late in 1931....his first job on the CPC was arranging a special from TGI, the 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ -watter in Bermuda....a few years ago when he tried to get a Club special from HHK, Haiti, he met with refusal all along the line....the old go-getter then wrote the President of that republic threatening to call out the Marines if he didn't get the program--and he got it!....Lou's other outstanding CPC feats included NNRC broadcasts from LR4 and XGOA....under his direction the CPC has arranged more than 2,000 NNRC specials to date, which, if laid end to end, would increase the Potts-Kraemer-Varrolman-Fleischman logs quite a bit... in appreciation of his fine work with one of our most important committees, members have repeatedly elected Lou to the office of vice-president....he has been an active participant at Board of Directors meetings and can always be counted upon to support the Club not only by his untiring efforts, but financially as well....Mrs. Hahn, who is also an NNRCer, says that Lou just simply can't DX without Ophelia and while this unselfish attitude is most commendable, we have an idea that Mrs. Hahn is just a bit jealous of Ophie....incidentally, Ophelia was first introduced to Potts and Company in Woodside, Long Island, in 1932....the boys fell so hard for her that you could hear the crash around the world, even in Brooklyn (Editor's note: There has been another crash that was heard around the world- Varrolman, the self-asserted confirmed bachelor, has fallen so hard for a certain damsel that he can't attend Board meetings without her permission)....Lou's one phobia is riding in an automobile, especially if it goes more than ten miles an hour- at twenty he has one foot out the door and at thirty is picking himself up from the pavement and on the way to his destination by foot....Lou is an ardent motion picture camera fan....his pictures of our last Convention were exceptionally fine....he has done great work for our organization and holds the admiration and respect of those who know him....Lou is one of our most valued and trusted officials and the Club is fortunate indeed, that it has one who labors so unceasingly on its behalf.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

LOUIS HAHN of Rutherford, N.J., one of the Club's vice-presidents and chairman of our courtesy programs committee since 1932... under his supervision the committee was responsible for hundreds of NNRC specials, many of them in the outstanding category... joined the Club in September, 1930 and as a result can be classed with our old timers... military minded, Louis joined the army on May 4, 1916 when he was assigned to Co. D, 12th New York Infantry... saw Mexican Border service at McAllen, Texas from June 28, 1916 until March 10, 1917... during that time he played with the regimental band and also served as headquarters company clerk... was stationed at Camp Millwood, N.Y. from September to November, 1918... appointed sergeant in December 1918... battalion sergeant major in January, 1919 and regimental sergeant major in August, 1921... was commissioned a second lieutenant of the 212th Coast Artillery on June 16, 1930 and assigned to Battery C... on June 1, 1931 was transferred to regimental headquarters as assistant to regimental adjutant and on June 20, 1934 was promoted to a first lieutenancy... was honorably discharged on August 20, 1938... while a first lieutenant, Louis served as provost marshal at Fort Ontario, N.Y. in 1935-36 and 1937... was a member of the examining board for gunners in the Coast Artillery during 1935-36 and 37 and also was a member of the board that examined candidates for officers' school... Louis completed the course of the Coast Artillery Army Extension School, Second Corps Area, with a rating of 98.6 per cent... not as young and virile for that matter, as he used to be, our vice-president is now a chief boatswain mate in the U.S. Coast Guard (Coast Guard Police) and is currently assigned to the Federal Shipbuilding Corporation at Kearny, N.J... used to be an A-1 DXer but like Old Potato Nichols, Rooster Hahn (the two Hahn hombres mentioned here are not related), Hankie Tyn-dall, Al Koempel and old Doc Kraemer, has foleed up like the proverbial tent... but since this is an age of vitamins who knows but that after the war is over and we have that well-earned victory, a few good shots of B complex might restore der Looie to that fine DXing form he displayed a few years back.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRCBy Harry E. Varrelman

WILLIAM C. HARRIS, Ashtabula, Ohio....one of our younger members, is fourteen years old....born and bred in Ashtabula, which Will describes as "just the right size"....you can't get confused in Ashtabula except over the community's moniker which means "Fish River"....Will hopes to be a radio engineer when he grows up..... other hobbies are stamp collecting and model railroads both of which are excellent hobbies....started to DX with a crystal set at the tender age of nine and has been at it ever since....since the crystal set days, Will has used a one-tuber, two-tuber, three-tuber and now a Howard 430 with Browning preselector....he has just begun collecting SWL cards and has 63....is trying to get a card from every state and currently has 28....among Will's catches are CT2BP, CTLAY, CTLZA, EKLAJ, HR2A, ON4VC, PK6XX, W1LIP and ZS4H....Will first heard of The Newark News Radio Club through George Del Grande who wrote him such an enthusiastic letter that Will decided he had better join..... that he considers he made no mistake is evidenced by his statement "I think the NNRC is a splendid organization and hope to be a member for many years to come"....we second that expression and herewith predict that as time goes on Will is going to make a top-notch and one of our leading dial twisters. (Editor's note: Since receipt of Editor Varrelman's thumb nail of Will Harris, we learn he has moved to Miami, Fla., and take this occasion to wish him the best of luck and DX in his new location)

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

JAMES J. HART, Irvington, N.J.....our popular and efficient executive secretary who, we assure you, has done a mighty fine job for the Club....Jimmy was born in Newark in 1897....graduated from the commercial class of St. Joseph's School in 1913.... has worked for L. Bamberger and Company for more than twenty years....Jimmy is married- has a charming wife and three lovely daughters, who, take it from us, have been of great help to Jimmy in his voluminous Club work....Jimmy's hobbies are DXing and puttering around old radios (he ought to take a look at the sets of Doc Kraemer, Milt Fleischman and Bill Schweitzer; perhaps they could get WAAB or WFMD if Jimmy instilled a little pep into both the receivers and their owners)....Jimmy was one of the first remote control engineers at WOR, assisting Jack Poppele at the Newark Model Home and also at the Newark Philharmonic Concerts in Branch Brook Park....helped WOR's Charlie Singer broadcast from an airplane back in the early days of radio and was with the popular duo, Reis and Dunn when they were aloft in a plane with a piano and when Nick Konny, radio columnist, did the announcing....Jimmy became a member of the NNRC many years ago when he called up our president and asked if it would be O.K. to arrange a special program over WPCC, Chicago....he was invited by Irv to come down to a meeting to meet the gang, did so, and signed up at once....Says: "I have met some mighty fine folks in the Club and am proud to say I am one of its members"..... Jimmy, before being secretary, served on our CPC under Louis Hahn, who, incidentally is a real guy to work with, despite the fact that his girl friend Ophelia has him half-wacky....Jimmy's outstanding CPC achievements are NNRC specials from PRF3, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and when XEAW were on the air 24 hours a day and stood by at Jim's request; HIX, CP4, CX26 and FQN....Jimmy's log total is hugging the 950 mark and like the Baltimore Roaster, er, er, er, we should have said Rooster, has 35 countries verified....the efficient discharge of the important duties of executive secretary in our outfit requires lots of ability and lots of work and needless to say, our present "sec" has done a grand job....for his untiring efforts the Club should be, and we know it is, very grateful.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRCBy Harry E. Varrelman

JAMES J. HART of Irvington, N.J...who, as you know, is pinch-hitting for Short Wave Editor Earl R. Roberts serving at present in the United States Air Force...Jimmy began his DXing career September 22, 1897 when he first saw the light of day in the Jersey metropolis that is called Newark...he subsequently attended St. Joseph's school in Newark and for the record, has been an affiliate of L. Bamberger and Co. for the past 28 years...Jim joined the Newark News Radio Club back in 1933 and in short time qualified for its Super Ace certificate No. 65... he eventually became a short wave addict and at the time he switched activity from the medium to the high frequencies had accumulated a BCB log of 940 stations of which 217 were more than two thousand miles from point of reception...all of which is ample testimony to the fact that Jim is endowed with the skill and patience that are the chief requisities of the first-class DXer...incidentally, Jim was the Club's executive secretary for several years and in that capacity served with distinction...he has a Howard communications receiver with which he gets out to far-away places of the world with seeming ease and the information and tips he has acquired with it have been of inestimable value to the short wave section of our bulletin...in fact, we can say without fear of contradiction that the SW branch of our activity is second to none...Jimmy and Mrs. Hart have three charming daughters and a grandson (yep, you guessed it, his name is Jimmy, too) who is the apple of his granddaddy's eye...the wee Jimmy is getting his DX training at an early age and to listen to his grandpappy, gives every promise of possessing the stuff of which real DXers are made...a quiet, unassuming and likeable fellow, Jimmy handles any assignment with efficiency and dispatch and in that connection has rendered valuable service to the Newark News Radio Club...this, to our way of thinking, is an opportune time to express our appreciation and that of all NNRC members, to one who has worked tirelessly for the best interest of the organization in which we are all so keenly interested.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

ANDREW HILL, of Red Bank, N.J.....the well-known "Night Owl"...twenty-five years old....single....works for the A & P Tea Company and has been associated with them for the past eight years....at one time, Andy was publicity director of WJBI, Red Bank, and arranged many special DX programs from that station for the club....also served on our courtesy programs committee during the 1930-31 season....former member of our entertainment committee....first began DXing in 1924 with a four-tube home-made outfit....a five-tuber came next and then a six-tube Sparton, which Andy says was some set!....his first verification came from KFSD, San Diego....has logged about 600 stations of which 400 are verified....at present uses two receivers, an RCA model T8-14, and a GE A-82....seems to prefer the GE....one time, with a 1102 Dolco he logged and verified a 50-watt Australian....in 1928 he happened to tune in WOR one Saturday night and heard a guy named Potts talking about DX and about the NNRC....Andy listened to the program and liked it....and immediately became a member and booster....now starting his ninth year in its ranks and still finds that the NNRC fulfills all his DX needs....Andy has never belonged to any other club and in his own words "never will"...right now the weather is too warm for the Night Owl....he says that the only DX he has had so far this season were two French stations--and WAAB!

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrolman.

DONALD HILL, Broken Bow, Nebraska....born at York, Nebr. twenty-nine years ago, moving to Broken Bow when he was thirteen....has been out of the state only twice- both times going to Chicago with cattle to sell....lives on a 1,200 acre ranch owned jointly by himself and brother and engages in the pleasant practice of farming and raising livestock, which is an interesting if not too profitable occupation....entered into wedded bliss some two years ago and has no complaint to make against the long-enduring institution of marriage- hear! hear!....Broken Bow, incidentally, is the county seat of Custer County....population- 2,500....has a brand new theatre and a good hotel....Don first started to DX in 1923 with a one-tube Airline regenerative set, using a 199 tube....soon added a two-tube amplifier and loudspeaker....then used a home-made set and later bought a Stewart-Arnor TRF receiver and at present is using a six-tube Knight superhet....log totals to date are 832 heard and 673 verified....holds all NNRC certificates except the Silver Ace....greatest DX thrill was logging the old CZE, Mexico City, during the international tests....heard his first EP in 1931 and in that year made up for lost time by logging five- JOIK, JOAK, 2BL, 4QG and 2YL....other good catches include HJN, TGW, HHK, LRL-4-5, LS2 and VLS....first heard about the NNRC through a letter by the former president which appeared in Radio Digest....it sounded good to Don and he wrote in, got the details and became a member....Don was the FIRST OUT-OF-TOWN DXer to become a member of this, THE PIONEER DX CLUB....Says he: "The NNRC was the best of clubs when I joined and as it has grown it has improved. At the present time, I do not think any of the other clubs approach it....If the club has been successful it is because men like Don Hill have been behind it. For his unswerving allegiance to the organization through ten years, we express our sincere thanks to Don! And may he be with us for the next ten years and more!

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

JAMES EDWARD (ED) HILL....our Toronto Director....born in Bristol, England, 33 years ago....came to Toronto at the tender age of four....is now married, has two sweet girls and thinks they're all swell....Ed started out in life to be a butcher, but, after becoming meat manager for one of Toronto's largest chain stores decided there was no further chance for advancement, so he changed his job and became a stationary engineer. (For the benefit of the Baltimoreans, this kind of stationary has nothing to do with paper, envelopes, etc.)....Ed is now engineer and assistant caretaker of one of the city's largest high schools....favorite sports- hockey and baseball....has been a member of the NNRC for many years and his log of verified stations now stands at 914. (By the way, President Potts, have you got your 401st station as yet?)....Ed is now using a 1938 Marconi three-band set which has plenty of power and good selectivity....has used several Crosloys in the past, the last one getting credit for all his veries....started DXing back in the days when WREO and WOK were active, and when WOX and WJR used the same frequency but did not begin to verify until XEW came on the air....a report brought that station's four-color veri card and since then Ed has verified everything....his biggest thrill was tuning in FOUR Argentina stations without any advance information....best catches are Rabat, Morocco and 10BP tuned in at 3 P.M. when they were using but 5 watts!!!....while our Toronto membership is not as large at present as we expect it to be in the future, nevertheless, every member of the Chapter is a live wire....we're counting on Ed and his gang to help our MEMBERSHIP DRIVE....and we know that EVERY TORONTO MEMBER WILL GET A MEMBER!

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

NICHOLAS J. HOCK is twenty-four years old, has lived in Newark for the past thirteen years and has no regrets about it...that is something of a record!...is a graduate of Newark Tech and interested in architectural design...now working in the office of a Newark transportation company...once installed radios in Brooklyn...single...prefers blonds...started his DX log in 1928 with a Radiola 18...two years later switched to a Fada 42, with which he logged 383 stations...bought a Hammarlund Comet set in 1934 and now has 667 verified catches of which seventy-eight are 2,000 milers and the average mileage of each station is 913...Nick's biggest thrill was logging ETB, Ethiopia with an R9 signal...has heard weak signals from Australia on the BCB but has not been able to get enough material for verification...has heard 15 watters in Australia on SW...is now serving on the SW CPC and has charge of Japan, Australia and the West Indies.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC

FRANK W. HOXIE, South Orrington, Maine...A 140 pound bundle of energy...besides being a dairy farmer and working the soil, he is also the "express agent for Railway Express and carries the U.S. mail...He is single but expects to become a benedict in the near future...Has been DXing ten years on and off but did not take much interest in it until 1932 when he began vorifying...Biggest thrill was logging 2YA, 2BL and then JOAK-1...All are verified...Says Frank: "The NNRC has been a great help to me in my DXing!"

H.E.V.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

RALPH G. HUGHES, our representative on the fair island of Bermuda....27 years old and still single....employed by the Admiralty, London, as an established storehouseman in any of the dockyards at home or abroad....this entails the receipt of stores from England or from contractors as the case may be; the custody and preservation of them and the ultimate issuing of them to ships of His Majesty's fleet.... the foreign station assignments are for a period of three years; Ralph may go home for a year or several years, or he may get pushed off to Hong Kong, Singapore or some place like that after being home only a few months....believes very definitely in striving for good health and accordingly he likes many sports....plays English football well and is a qualified referee for same....likes to watch any sport.... other hobbies include the theatre and photography....Ralph's DX life has been comparatively short....sent for his first verification (VK3LR) in May, 1937....after reporting to a few short wave stations, he began verifying BCB as well....KYW, Philadelphia, supplied his first BCB veri....his interest in DX was aroused by the magazine "All Wave Radio" and he was very sorry to see it cease publication as he considered it the best in its field....Ralph decided to join the NNRC after hearing Lloyd Hahn and the Baltimore gang on a WFMD program....his log is now at the 320 mark with 236 verified....best catches are KFKA, KFPY, KROW, KFWB, CJCS, KGB and KYA.... although he has heard Belfast and France, he hasn't gone after many of the Europeans as he will be returning to England in April and wants to get as many low-powered Cubans and SAs as is possible....Ralph's first set was a 10-tube RCA and he is now using an RME-69 with DB-20 preselector; the RME has proved to be a very good set.... Ralph maintains that the NNRC is by far the best radio club; he has read several other clubs' bulletins and as a result, considers ours much superior....now regarding Bermuda....Ralph says it is a nice place for a holiday, away from the hustle and bustle of the city and that the weather is by far the best thing about the island.... other than dancing at the various hotels, there is very little amusement in the evenings....just one or two cinemas....a very expensive place to live with very poor transportation facilities....Bermuda, as you know, allows no automobile or motor-cycles; nearly everyone has his own bicycle....the shops are very expensive and this is, of course, due to the fact that tourists visit the island over the holidays with spare cash to throw around....they are charged accordingly with the natives suffering inasmuch as they have to pay the same price or go without....so, once you concede its weather is swell, Ralph says that the rest of it is pretty dull compared with England....another drawback is the mail system; most of it comes via New York, the "Queen of Bermuda" and the "Monarch of Bermuda"....sometimes they get only one mail in and one out a week; frequently the NNRC bulletins arrive a week late....radio reception is very poor with the weather, no doubt, being the chief factor; the temperature doesn't drop very low; in fact, it was 68° December 22....also, they suffer from a lot of man-made static....still another disadvantage is that Bermuda is on Atlantic Standard Time, one hour ahead of Eastern Standard, with the result that the frequency checks on the air at a later time of the morning are useless.... but, the weather is grand!...finally, Ralph suggests that the front page of the bulletin be printed on a different colored stock to make each issue easier to distinguishable when placed in a binder....a good idea and we'll be guided accordingly when the next supply of front pages is printed.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC

J. HERBERT HYDE: There's no one with endurance like the man who sells insurance ...And "Jack" Hyde, our Elmwood, Conn. member, an insurance man, has certainly been an enduring DXer...Bought a crystal set, replete with cat's whisker and headphones back in February, 1925, when WTIC first went on the air...Jack heard that station's premiere program--a distance of four miles--and he has never since heard another broadcast which has given him such a genuine thrill...Later, when he tuned in WBZ, 25 miles away, he thought he was "getting out" very nicely...Other "real DX catches" he logged in those good old days were WGY and KDKA...Eventually graduated to a one-tube set with WD-12 type tube sticking out of the top and a couple of dry cells and a $22\frac{1}{2}$ volt "B" battery on the side (Gad, what memories that brings back)...This set was perfect--it could bring in Chicago; that was distance!...Now Jack uses a Philco 116X and spans the world at will with this eleven-tube superhot, all wave, high fidelity receiver...Has 400 stations verified on ECB and SW...Jack is 32 years old and has lived in Elmwood most of his life...Dabbles in philately and likes to travel...New York is his favorite city and the NNRC his favorite club.

(Harry E. Varrelman)

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

STANLEY IBAUGH, Norristown, Penna.....a native of the Keystone State, Stan was born in Rockport, 22 years ago....at an early age his folks moved to Pottstown and then to Norristown....Stan first became interested in broadcast band DXing in 1927 and in short waves the following year....his biggest DX thrill came in 1935 when Stan logged stations in Java, Greenland, Iceland and several other foreign countries.....he has a log of 800 stations and 461 verifications....has used the following receivers: Music Master, a two-tube Docere, Atwater-Kent, a Philco and still another Philco....Stan is a Sunday school secretary and a member of the National Honor Society, National Geographic Society....he belongs to the Norristown Radio Club, the Norristown Vocational Society and the Short wave League....also attends the Philadelphia School of Wireless, where he is taking a course in broadcast operating....he became interested in The Newark News Radio Club when he heard a DX special dedicated to it....says Stan: "I don't hesitate to say that the NNRC is the best club of its kind; it does more for its members than any club I know of"....acknowledging that much-appreciated expression, we want to say that we are happy that Stan saw fit to choose our organization when he decided to join a DX club.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

GEORGE H. JACOBS ("The Ears of the World"), Cincinnati....twenty-seven years old and married....has two sons- one seven years and the other five months old....employed by the Crosley Radio Corp., as an inspector in the electrical department....DXing is George's first choice in hobbies; his second choice is still more DX and for variety he sometimes likes to switch to DX....first heard of the NNRC in 1929 while living in Newark....naturally, like all intelligent Newarkers, he read The Newark Evening News and became acquainted with our column....though he lived in Newark for five years, his working hours were such that he didn't have time to attend meetings; therefore, he didn't become a member until 1935 when he moved to Cincinnati....one of life's ironies- became active in the Club when he moved away from its center of activities....began DXing in 1929 with a Columbia 9-tube but didn't verify his catches... at the present time George has heard 662 stations and verified 445....his biggest gripe is the screechy music the Central and South American stations pipe out....uses a 16-tube and a 9-tube Midwest for his DXing (yes, we said Midwest- and he works for Crosley)....has a 40 and 50-foot vertical antenna of No. 12 solid copper wire but doesn't use wave traps or similar gadgets....FLASH....just last week George received an 11-tube Grunow for being the most popular and also the most active DXer in Ohio!... and, although our Mr. Jacobs belongs to several DX organizations, none, he says, can compare to the NNRC....we quote him: "The bulletins are chock full of interesting and helpful DX news and tips. Earl Roberts' shortwave section cannot be beat by any club. I think the NNRC is the finest club there is, was, or ever will be"....just to make that even more emphatic, George recently enrolled his whole family in the NNRC because it is the BEST DX CLUB-- and his family certainly deserves the best!....George adds: "As long as there is an NNRC we will be NNRCers!!! LONG LIVE THE NNRC!!!!".... our Cincinnati Hurricane has made a number of fine friends through the organization such as Mr. and Mrs. Art Foerster, Ray Lewis, Joe Becker, our Venezuelan Director, Jesus Ma. Lander; Ray Everly, Ed Hill, Dud Clarke and many others....George recently did noble work for the Club in arranging special programs from WKRC and from WLW-WBXAL....incidentally, he had lots of headaches on the latter special- even had to break down Mr. Powel Crosley's office to get him to reverse the program department's refusal to broadcast that DX program for the NNRC....George is a guy who won't take "NO" for an answer....Mrs. Jacobs says George eats, sleeps and talks NNRC which perhaps wouldn't be so conducive to their pleasant marital relations were it not for the fact that Mrs. Jacobs feels likewise about the Club....we can unhesitatingly say that our Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs think the NNRC is A-1....and it so happens the NNRC thinks the George Jacobs are A-1, too.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

ARTHUR JOHNSON, who resides at what he claims is Fort Hamilton but to this Brooklynite, he lives in BROOKLYN and regardless of whether he lives in Fort Hamilton, the said Mr. Johnson was born in Brooklyn (he can't deny that) 24 years ago....has lived in Staten Island, N.Y.; Westport, Conn., and Fall River, North Dakota....Art has made two trips to Europe in the past decade....studied electrical engineering in school....is now working in an insurance office....it sure is great what an education will do for you!....started to DX in 1929 more or less accidentally by listening late one night to a station he thought was a local but which turned out to be good old KSL of Salt Lake City....after this first great DX feat (the best catch any Brooklynite has made in three years), Art decided that the old Colonial receiver must really be something, so he set out to see just what he could log....he was amazed to hear Chicago coming in so good (wish we could get Chicago; we can't get past WAAB and Boston, but boy, have we heard it! and have we been hearing about that feat!)....then Art heard WRUF in Florida on a test asking for reports; he wrote them and it was from WRUF he received his first veri- that eventful date was April 13, 1929, which is just four days removed from an even ten years of DX at the time this is written....in 1931 Art built a Pilot kit SW receiver and then began to DX on SW....he has used a variety of receivers since then and at present is pulling them in with an 18-tube Midwest with a regenerative preselector, a Cosman Communications Receiver, a 7-tube Philco and the new Hallcrafters Skyrider 5-10....Art doesn't keep a "heard" log; he only counts a station when he has received its verification....broadcast band varies total 773; SW varies number 587 and he has 1481 ham CSL cards....has 91 countries verified and has heard all continents 21 times....formerly was executive secretary of the Universal DX Club and managing editor of its bulletin....additionally, Art has been a member of almost every DX club there ever was and now finds that the NNRC is the tops of all DX clubs in existence....Art is now serving as vice-chairman of our broadcasting committee and is finding the work connected with the W2XJI-NNRC weekly broadcasts very enjoyable....for the benefit of SWL card collectors, Art has 2,000 of them from every state and from 49 foreign countries....is currently studying to be a ham and expects to be on the air soon....so, it won't be long now before he is talking to some of the DX stations he has been hearing on 10 meters....Art, although he has been with the NNRC a comparatively short time, has manifested a real interest in the organization....at the time of the Universal's merger with our Club, he was very co-operative and we were able to consummate the deal with very satisfactory results for all concerned....and if we can ever talk Art into admitting he lives in Brooklyn (and not Fort Hamilton), our Baltimore Baloneys will have to admit we have at least one DXer in "The Garden Spot of the World"

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

RUSSELL N. JOHNSON, Saskatchewan Club Director at Saskatoon....born in London, England February 18, 1900....went through Sir William Bovlase College at the tender age of 16, beat it from school and went to work in a London auto factory....later was engaged in manufacturing aircraft parts....got disgusted with being shut up and enlisted in the Royal Air Force in 1917....every time Russ was up in the air and looked over the cockpit, he wondered what held the old "garbage can" together....was invalided out of the Air Force in 1918 and still not having had enough, he re-enlisted in the Gordon Highlanders....upon his discharge in 1919, Russ thought he might make a good salesman but fate thought otherwise, so he decided to go to Canada, the land of "milk and honey"....arrived at St. John's, N.B. in April of 1920 and then immediately went to Saskatchewan and started farming....after seven years of it, Russ decided that the milk was sour and the honey had flies in it, so he moved south to the city of Saskatoon where he has lived ever since....Russ sustained a great sorrow in 1933 when his wife died, leaving four children motherless....he re-married in 1934 to whom he claims is the nicest girl in the world....Russ and the second Mrs. Johnson became dad and mother to a wee miss on December 31, 1938- a swell way to end the year!...regarding DX- Russ bought his first radio in 1929, a King 5-tube battery set....the following year he bought an RCA-Victor, 10-tube, TRF set which he still uses and in 1936 got a Miller converter for SW....the BOB log stands at 861....the SW totals 109, commercial stations only....uses a ship's antenna 300 feet long and 50 feet high running East to West....best catches are XGOA, LR5, PRF3, WKAQ and six JOs....only verifies overseas catches....we asked Russ about the U.S. and Canadian programs and stations he usually tunes in for entertainment....he stated he listens to U.S. broadcasters mostly but that the CBC is slowly but surely blanketing every U.S. station it can and feels this is a kind of radio dictatorship....in Russ' opinion, the NNRC is the finest club in the world, not only for DXing but for actual friendship....he has letters from members which he considers priceless and he is continually making new friends....first heard of the NNRC through our good friend, Fred Janssen of California and joined in 1933 and has read and enjoyed the bulletins ever since....a Director since 1934, Russ doesn't like the petty bickering that crops up so often in the DX fraternity and is grateful our Club doesn't indulge in it....we kidded Russ about living in an "outpost of civilization" and he came right back with the statement that Saskatoon has a population of 42,000, has street cars, buses and all modern conveniences....it isn't necessary for us to state here that we are very happy Russ is a member of our Club and it is indeed gratifying to know that we can always count upon his undivided and loyal support.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

STEPHEN (STEVE) J. JOHNSON, ...one of our youngest members and a resident of Havre de Grace, Md....that town has a variety of pronunciations but the correct one is "Av de Graw"...the natives usually say Havre de Grace, as written or Havre de Graßs....the name of the town has an interesting origin....Lafayette, French hero of our Revolutionary War, while passing through the town noticed its grace and beauty; it so reminded him of his native Havre de Grace in France that he so named it, meaning Harbor of Grace and Beauty....the town is now famous for its fast and beautiful horses....getting back to Steve....he is 15 years old and a junior at the Havre de Grace High School....says Steve: "I am single and intend to remain so for some time"...after he finishes school, Steve wants to get into the radio business in some shape or form....maybe as a service-man, engineer or operator...would like to have his own ham station....although Steve's DX career has been a short one, it has nevertheless been interesting....he began by listening to the more powerful Cubans and Mexicans on the old family receiver....then the DX tips from KDKA got him really interested and he bought an all-wave set....worked the short waves in 1936-37 and then swung to the BCB side of the dial....his BCB log was under 200 at the beginning of 1938; now, due to NNRC specials, frequency checks, etc., it has passed the 400 mark and is speeding toward the half-thousand mark....best catches are KWJJ, the 500 watt Oregonian (a second Kraemer with no 100 watt Coasters), and LRL, Buenos Aires....Steve heard these on a 7-tube Silver which is chiefly his DXing set; however, he occasionally uses an old Philco....other hobbies are stamp collecting and phonograph recordings....Steve would like to have some programs from foreign stations this season and also from some of the many U.S. daytimers....says he: "I believe the NNRC is the best club of its kind-it certainly puts out the best and most helpful bulletin!...naturally, we're glad to hear Steve say that and we hope he will continue to find the Club and its activities helpful with his DXing.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

ALEX KEENAN of Roanoke, Virginia...a member of the club for eighty years and as enthusiastic as ever..."I have always been proud to be an NNRCer and no organization I know of gives so much for so little," writes Mr. Keenan...is now entering his 60th year...has been associated with the steel industry for the past 45 years...his first job was with the Phoenix Iron Works, a concern incorporated in 1796 and still going...Mr. Keenan then became a steel inspector and during the World War was with the Submarine Boat Corp. Newark, where he inspected much of the steel used in constructing 150 vessels...since 1930 has been assistant shop superintendent for the Virginia Bridge Co. a U.S. Steel subsidiary...happily married, with five living children and a granddaughter...first began DXing "way back when"...used an Atwater-Kent and his greatest thrill in those early days, was hearing CZE, Mexico City, and CZE is a long time back in radio history...still uses an Atwater-Kent and has logged more than 600 stations...one of his best catches is KLON, Blytheville, Ark. heard when they first went on the air and when the announcer stated they were using $7\frac{1}{2}$ watts and an "old haywire contraption"...heard KBTM, the 100 watt at Paragould, Ark. at 4:30 on an August afternoon and has a letter from KBTM saying that everyone in the studio danced for joy at being heard 850 miles away at that hour...never logged Europe but has listened to an occasional Jap without getting enough to verify.... likes to tune in WOR and when he does so invariably thinks of the NNRC...Mr. Keenan sends best wishes to all his fellow-members....We know our officers and members will join with us in felicitating this veteran and valued NNRCer!

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

HOWARD KEMP, Waterbury, Conn....probably better known as the Brass City Nite Owl....20 years old and a native Connecticut Yankee....single....works as an apprentice electrician with a large manufacturing concern....of his job, Howard says: "It is rather dirty but after three years I will be out of the grit"....takes his DXing very seriously and gets a great kick when he adds a new station....log stands at 807 heard and 498 verified and needs only two more veries for a Super Ace certificate....Howard's first set was a ten-tube RCA-Victor; now uses a six-tube, all-wave Philco....has been a member of the club for four years....likes the Connecticut climate but doesn't think he is in a good spot for TA or TP reception....claims Phil Nichols is the tops as an all-around DXer....most unusual program Howard ever heard was KFOX broadcasting from the streets of Long Beach during an earthquake....also heard Admiral Byrd at Little America on a home-made, two-tube SW set....best BCB catches are 10BP, 10AB, CKMO and HJN....best SW: ZSS, SUZ and CNR....would like to correspond with other members- address him at 250 Walnut Street, Waterbury, Conn.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

AL STOGIE KOEMPEL, Newark....a native Garden Stater who has never done a bit of work in a garden in his entire life....the "garden" to Al means Madison Square Garden....also claims a guy name Garden is vice-president of the United States....Al is 31, married and has two children....after finishing his schooling, he went into the jewelry business but the firm wouldn't let him take any samples home so he became a baker, or if you prefer, a dough puncher....joined the Club back in 1928 in the boom days of DX....it happened this way- Al had an 8-tube Majestic and one evening when he was eating his dinner, asked his wife to put on number 70 (Al says they didn't call it the "dial" in those days) so he could hear Ford Frick give the baseball scores.... instead, Mrs. Koempel tuned in WTIC and when she told him she couldn't get WOR but had a station up in Phil Nichols' Hartford, Al listened in and when he heard the call he got so excited he wrote, just to let the station know he heard them....five days later he received a verification and that started him on the DX trail (looks as if Mrs. Koempel is the DXer of that family)....to-day, Al has verified 813 stations, including 6 Europeans, 28 Cubans, 7 South Americans, 65 Canadians and 34 Mexicans and needs but a few 2,000 milers for his Silver Ace....present set is a G.E. 1933 vintage....his big ambition is to hear a TP....biggest DX thrill was pulling in 13 new Coasters (and just think, old Doc Kraemer hasn't been able to get a 100-wattor out that way in twelve years) as well as four other new ones on that famous day in DX history, October 12, 1930- one of the best DX nights since the beginning of radio.... Al has long been active on the headquarters staff of the organization--a member of the Board of Directors for two years--then the aroma of those vile stogies he smokes got so bad the Board couldn't stand it any longer and kicked him upstairs to the post of assistant executive secretary....this had a somewhat beneficial effect and he now smokes a better grade of rope although there is still room for plenty of improvement. Likes to fish and bowl and claims he can lick any of the Baltimoreans at both, any day in the week....still remembers the Club's banquet in 1931 and says it was one of the finest affairs we ever ran....although it's tough to put up with those putrid Koempel cheroots, or perhaps smoke bombs is the better word for them, Al is a regular guy in every sense of the word and a hard-working member and Director of the Club.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

LES KRAEMER, Newark....treasurer of our organization for many years and a reasonably good DXer....weighs a mere 206 pounds in his stocking feet....is forty-one and doesn't look a day over forty-five....has been married for fifteen years and has a son. nine years old....for the past fifteen years has been associated with the Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark and is now head of its transit department....got interested in DX through a friend and eventually bought a two-tube Harkness reflex with a crystal detector and back in 1922 when he heard Philadelphia, thought it was distance....he also managed to log New Orleans at that time....Bill Schweitzer now claims that DXing is one of Les's lost arts....one time Les thought he heard San Francisco and lost three pounds bragging about his prowess....he lost three more in humility when he discovered that what he actually heard was a Brooklyn station re-broadcasting KPO....ever since then, Les has been carrying a chip on his shoulder against Brooklyn....he later bought a Freshman Masterpiece which was a very good set....even yo scribe, who possessed the same model got good DX with it until the installment collector took it away....Les then secured an Eagle neutrodyne and with it logged CYJ, Mexico City, the first station that he verified....when he pulled in his first Coaster, he was so pleased he woke up the entire family and made them listen to the magic words "KG4, Spokane!....at present is using a 116X Philco and while he has gotten some good DX, could have done better if he would only stay up once in a while.... Good catches include LRL, LR5, Leipzig and Poste Parisien but no 100 watt West Coasters....Les is one of the original fifty-five charter members, having become treasurer eight years ago, succeeding Hubert R. Ede, radio editor of The News.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

MILAN (W2MAX) KRASNICAN, Irvington, N.J....born in dear old Newark in 1923.... moved to "Oivington" at the tender age of one and has lived there ever since....now in his third year at high school....first became interested in DX in 1937 through the efforts of a friend....incidentally, all of Mil's receivers, from the very first to the present one, have been home-made....maybe that accounts for his good DX--he builds them better than the mass production factories....as an example of his super DX, lets go back to Milan's first one-tube 30, with which he pulled in such catches as WOR....hi! hi!....then came a 2-tube Doerlo and this one really worked--he verified 12 countries and 3 continents on SW, in about two months....Moscow and London came in R8-9....then the improving fever got Mil (it always gets the "wo-make-it-ourselves" boys) and he ripped the set apart....and when he put it together again he had a lot of parts he didn't need....Milan also blew out countless tubes....so, in 1938 he bought a Clipper kit and built it up....verified all continents on SW and brought in 30 countries with loudspeaker volume....and the boy wonder has used lots of antennae--everything from an inverted L to a fish pole....biggest thrill was when TI4NRH read his name and address over the air and he happened to be listening... has also heard part of his report to a Canadian SW being read....by the way, Milan first heard of the NNRC when he was listening to TI4NRH in May, 1938....how do you like that?....the guy lives five miles from Newark and he has to go a couple thousand miles to hear about the Club!....in January, 1939, came the calamity....Milan fell and became a ham....so, he bought a key and built a simple code oscillator and practiced for two solid months-- and we said SOLID!....from this start in January, he could do about 18 words per minute in February....he practiced earnestly and steadily and you have got to give Mil credit for his tenacity and enthusiasm....regarding the code exam, Mil says if you get nervous and jittery you're bound to flunk....just convince yourself you can and you'll get through O.K....Milan has been on the air since May, 1938, and has 36 watts input on the 40 meter band; his frequency is 7.050 megacycles....best DX is K-5 in the Canal Zone....Mil says that radio has hurt him in one respect-- he's so used to writing everything in radio shorthand (revrs for receivers, etc) that his English compositions look like Sanskrit, according to his teachers....Sanskrit or no Sanskrit, W2MAX says Irvington is America's largest town and the NNRC the world's best radio club and further, that those Lansdale conventions are swelligant....Milan also says he was glad to see the Brooklyn Tigers so thoroughly trounce the Baltimore Boasters in that volley ball game for the championship of the world!!!!

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC

ROY N. LICARI, a DXer's DXer...twenty-three and not married-yet...Has an LLB degree from Fordham and is now clerking for a New York law firm...Lives in Brooklyn, (The Dark Continent) but DXes in Allenwood, N.J...Because he gets to Allenwood but infrequently, he DXes only about once a month...But what a lot of action he gets out of that one night...Has heard and verified TWENTY TPs; latest catch being 2CH, Sydney, Australia...In all, has logged and verified 750 stations of which 130 are 2,000 miles...Uses an RCA set and a 420 foot aerial, one of the longest in the club...Is secretary of the Brooklyn Chapter of the NNRC...His father, a well-known lawyer, is a candidate for election to Congress and the odds are 5 to 3 he will win...Roy says: "The NNRC gets my vote and dues every time; it is the best radio club in the world!"

(H. F. V.)

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

ROY N. LICARI, as many DXers will recall, was a very successful logger of DX catches, is now a Foist Looie in the U.S. Army. We met Roy and his mother when he was in town recently on a ten-day furlough. He certainly looks natty in uniform and it is apparent that the outdoor life is agreeing with him.

We recall the time Old Doc Kraemer, Bill Schweitzer and Johnny Sanderson went down to Roy's country place in Allenwood, N.J. to watch Roy bring in the TPs. Not long before, Roy had picked up seven Aussies in one morning, a record we believe which still stands. However, the night we visited Allenwood (25 miles from nowhere), DX conditions were terrible and we couldn't even get Les Kraemer a 100 watt West Coaster. So, I never did hear a TP and Roy never heard the end of the ribbing anent his DX ability.

Roy says that if anyone writes him next year he'll expect to be addressed as "Captain". And if the war lasts until 1945, he's planning on being Major Licari. Roy's pet hope is that one day some of the Baltimore Boosters like Lloyd Hahn and Barney Ahman will be assigned to his command preferably as rookies. That which he has in mind for them is too gruesome to repeat here. But it is needless to anticipate that enjoyable event as the once proud and haughty clam diggers from down along the Chesapeake have literally fallen apart physically and DXingly.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NNRC - By Harry E. Varrelman

JOSEPH T. LIPPINCOTT, East Vassalboro, Maine....a native of Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love and long a center for Quakers, or to be more correct, the Society of Friends....yet, Joe didn't become a Quaker until 1931....then he went to Tufts College for five years to get his B.A. and his theology degree....Joe became interested in radio when just a lad....at that time he built several small radios, most of them crystal sets but some were two and three-tubers....like our friend, Doc Kraemer, Joe admits he fell asleep many nights while listening to a crystal set with ear-phones attached....used to listen to WOO, the Wanamaker station in Philly- the call always sounded very hollow- WOO-700- and in those days, WCAU wasn't much to rave about either....Joe also heard the initial program from WLIT although that wasn't its originally assigned call....bought a Majestic in 1929 which brought in DX much better than the home-made affairs....listened to the international tests but didn't have the success that Frank Scott did- all Joe ever got was a faint signal from an Irish station....with the Majestic, though, Joe added 100 new stations which is rather remarkable when you consider he didn't do any late evening or early morning DXing....best catch on the Majestic was KHQ, Spokane....went to Drew University in 1930 and 1931 and then went to work as a salesman for three years....in 1934 he went to Tufts and in January, 1935, bought a little 5-tube Silvertone with which he DXed quite a bit....incidentally, with all his DXing, Joe didn't know there were any DX clubs up to this point....with the Silvertone, he brought in 175 stations with the big-three of the West Coast the only near-DX....didn't verify and in fact didn't know what a veri was.. on one occasion he heard a station in Virginia telling about apples; they said to write and a free apple would be sent....Joe wrote and got his apple....a few days later a veri card came along....said Joe to himself "The fools, of course I heard them or how could I have written for an apple!....so, he tore up the veri! but he knows better now....biggest DX thrill, aside from hearing KHQ, was hearing England on SW with his 5-tube set....began to read The Newark Evening News in 1935 because he considered it a very fine paper and in it he read of the NNRC....immediately joined the Club and began to DX in earnest....bought a 7-tube Hallicrafters with which he heard Radio Normandie....two friends didn't believe it could be done so they listened and heard nothing....they started to say "I told you so?...that was at 1.59 A.M. but they had no sooner finished saying it when bing! the station signed on and signals were R6-7....has since heard several other TAs including Nuremburg and Klagenfurt....logged about 30 TPs last season including 100 and 200 watt Australians....among his 40 TAs the lowest powered is Bordeaux on 1366 kcs....has now heard 766 BCB stations with 409 verified; countries heard, 33....on long wave Joe has heard 18 and on SW has verified 140 catches....besides radio, Joe goes in for stamp-collecting as a hobby whenever he can spare the time devoted to his flock up there in Maine.