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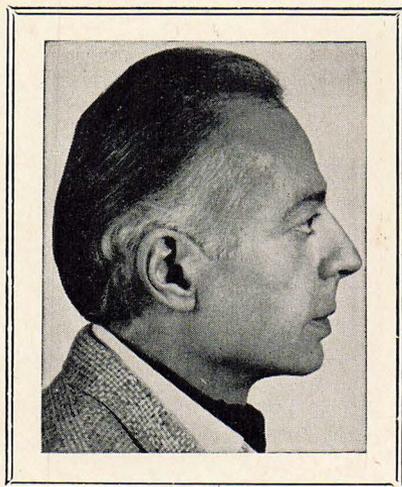
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I See by the Papers

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

To be born, to die and to be born again — and to progress without cease. This is the law.

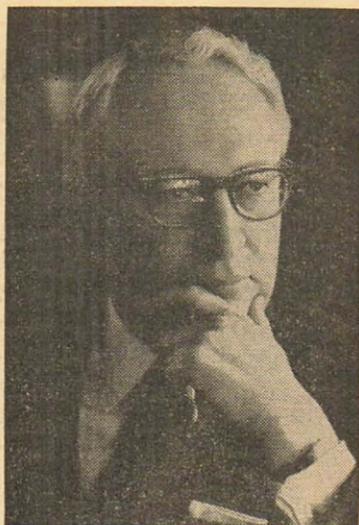
— From the Tomb of Allan Kardec
1803-1863

OUR JOURNEY

AS THIS IS written, on October 1, the editor and publisher have just returned from FATE's first Psychical Tour of Europe. It was a journey widely billed in the press of several countries as "An American Ghost Hunt" but in actual fact we neither hunted ghosts nor expected to see any.

The 22 members of our party visited the sites of paranormal encounters with much the same viewpoint as artists visit the Louvre or old soldiers visits ancient battlefields. They are there; they are famous; they ought to be seen — and they have something to tell us. All of us returned, I am sure, with a deeper insight into psychic realities than when we left.

The tour included visits to Stonehenge and Pompeii — sites of ancient archeological mysteries. We visited such allegedly haunted places as Winchester Cathedral where a photographer's shots of the



CURTIS FULLER

interior once showed a legion of cowed monks dressed in ancient costume, sitting row on row. The tower of London seemed oppressive in its ugly bulk and the English signs were never so appropriate, it seemed to us, as when they directed us: "To the Bloody Tower."

If anything haunted us in England, however, it was newspapermen. Several photographers and reporters greeted us when our Alitalia DC-8 landed in London and a swarm of a dozen or more fired questions and flashbulbs when we invaded the supposedly haunted

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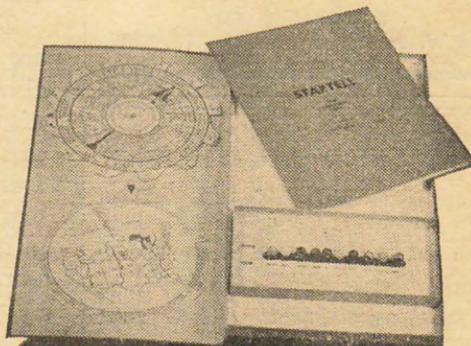
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Drury Lane Theater.

Members of the group attended two sessions at London's hospitable College of Psychic Science, and in Paris more than 200 members of French Spiritualist groups greeted us at the *Maison des Spirités*. Few of our group were Spiritualists and we confess to some difficulty in communicating with our French brethren who apparently expected most of us to be accomplished mediums. This in turn resulted in difficulties in communicating with the *Spirités*, although two of our tourists volunteered — apparently successfully.

The French Spiritualists we met are followers of Allan Kardec — also the founder of Brazilian Spiritism. Although Kardec passed on in 1863 — 102 years ago — we found his tomb in a French cemetery covered with fresh flowers — gifts from followers all over the world.

For the rest of our pilgrimage to places ancient, strange and possibly haunted, we will mention three highlights.



THE STALEY GHOSTS

TOM CORBETT, the medium who appeared with Margaret Rutherford on last spring's TV spectacular, *The Staley Ghosts of England*, was our personal escort for two days as we visited the three

houses featured in that hour-long show.

At Salisbury Hall we were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldsmith, the artists who still are restoring this beautiful ancient house where Charles II rendezvoused with Nell Gwynne. It is her ghost that is said to be seen in an upper hall of the home and servants even now refuse to go to the second floor alone. The ghost of Nell Gwynne once was seen at Salisbury Hall by no less a personage than Lord Cornwallis-West, stepfather of Winston Churchill. A residence at Salisbury Hall goes back at least to Roman times. We approached it by an ancient bridge which crosses a beautiful little moat. At the left is a small flint and brick building called Nell Gwynne's Cottage. Out of an upper window of this cottage Mistress Gwynne reputedly dangled an infant son by a heel, threatening to drop him into the moat unless Charles II, on the other side, promised to grant him a title. Quick-witted Charles, the father of the child shouted. "My God, Nell, don't drop the Duke of St. Albans!"

When we visited Beaulieu, in the New Forest, Hampshire, Lord Montagu was in the United States en route to Japan, and our escort, besides Tom Corbett, was the historian, a retired army officer. In the ruins of the great church there, while the rain fell upon us, he

DOOMED BY YOUR MEMORY?

A NOTED publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of *FATE Magazine* with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering names, places, figures, dates, business transactions, or even passages of literary content, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3181, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

(Advertisement)

pointed out the cloister where personnel on several occasions have seen the apparition of a monk reading. Many persons report having heard the dim sounds of chanting.

Magnificent Longleat is supposedly haunted by several ghosts. It has been the home of the Thynne family for nearly 400 years and the present head of the family, the Sixth Marquess of Bath, personally showed us areas of the house, including the haunted corridor which tourists seldom see. "An elderly gentleman in a long black robe" has been seen there by Lady Caroline, elder daughter of the Marquess, and "The Green Lady", possibly Lady Louisa Carteret, married to Thomas Thynne, second Viscount Weymouth, occasionally appears. Weymouth is said to have murdered Lady Louisa's lover in a duel — though why her ghost now haunts the corridors rather than the ghost of her dead lover is a question for experts more knowledgeable than we. At any rate, when the present Marquess was a youth the skeleton of a young man, dressed in clothing and boots of the time of Queen Anne was found beneath one of the cellar floors being excavated for installation of a furnace.

The viewpoints of the residents of these old homes is fascinating. They accept the presence of ghosts with equanimity; they believe they are

there — as much a part of the home as the tapestries on the walls — though not so often seen. At Beaulieu, Lord Montagu, who himself never has seen a ghost, has stated the matter simply: "You'll find that ghosts are an accepted part of the scene here. In the village their attitude is 'Yes, we see the monks; so what?'"



THE HEALING SHRINE

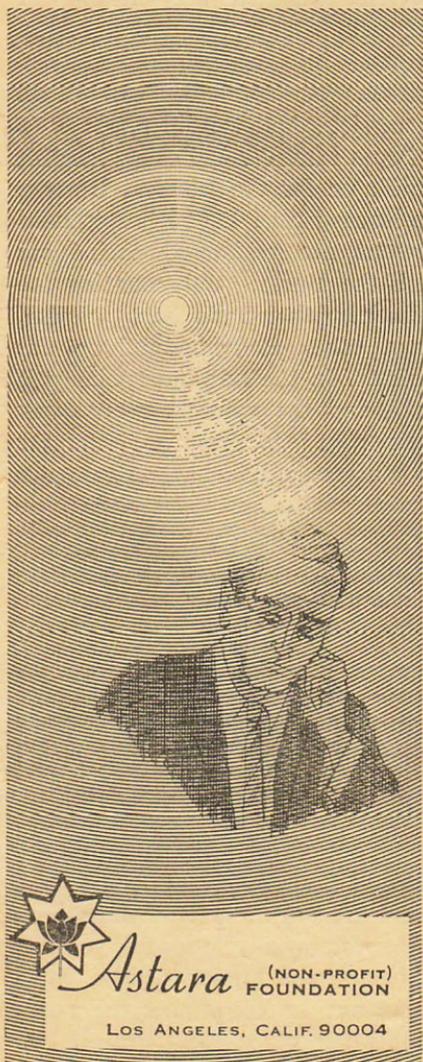
LOURDES LIES in a beautiful setting, at the foot of the French Pyrenees mountains close to the Spanish border. As we circled to land we could see snow on the high peaks and a tailored landscape in the valleys, with Lombardy poplars marking boundaries of the fields.

Anyone half-expecting to find the rural village where Bernadette first saw the Virgin and where the spring then gushed forth could not help but be disappointed. Yet from another viewpoint, Lourdes is tremendously impressive; it is a place of pilgrims, worship, and faith.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 persons visit Lourdes on an average day. They come from all over Europe by busloads and trainloads — whole villages come with their priests and doctors. On the mall and the grounds before the Basilica parades and processions constantly are forming, marching with banners

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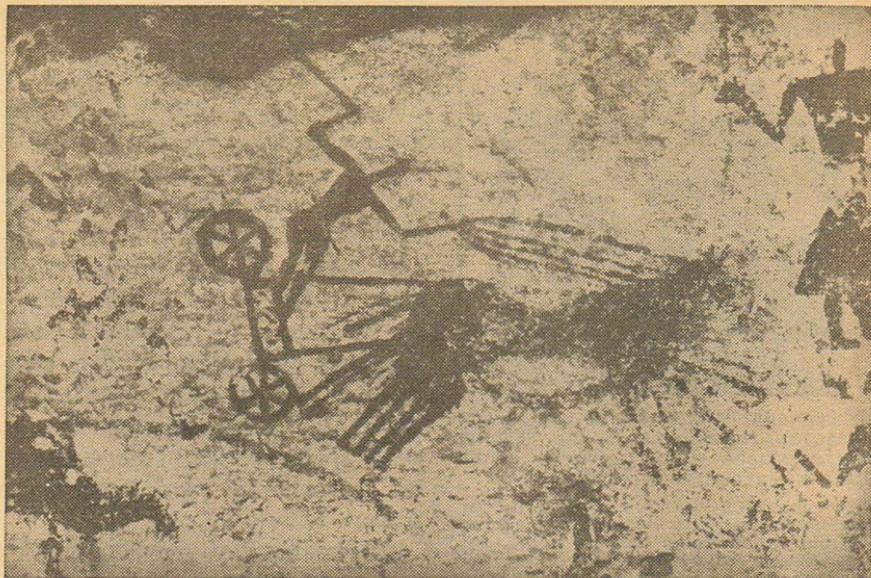
to the fore, praying and chanting.

With other pilgrims we attended services, watched the blessing of the sick, drank the spring water, bathed in the healing pools, marched in the nightly candlelight procession. And we did more.

From Mrs. W. A. Feeley, English translator for the Medical Bureau, we learned that 48,000 hospitalized persons are registered each year with the Bureau, not counting the countless thousands who appear, pray, take the baths and do not register. In the hospitals nobody is paid, and the volunteers even pay their own expenses, go wherever they are sent, do whatever they are asked. "Catholics," she says, "do not regard Lourdes primarily as a healing center but as a place of prayer and worship."

Yet, although several thousand cures have taken place at Lourdes, and 64 or 65 have been proclaimed miracles, what of the hundreds of thousands who have not been cured?

There is not the slightest doubt in our minds that the cures taking place at Lourdes are authentic. But cures are only a partial answer to the mysterious relationship of the body and the human psyche. It is important to know how the cures have taken place—and why, if this is possible. It is equally important, perhaps, to know how and why most persons are not cured.



Ancient rock drawing, which depicts a man driving a chariot with spoked wheels, was discovered recently inside a huge cave in the Aka Kouss Mountains near Germa, Libya. Members of an archeological expedition, led by Charles Daniels, reportedly consider the drawing of unusual interest, since it proves that the people who once inhabited the area around Germa used spoke-wheeled chariots earlier than had been thought. Done in red ochre, the drawing is said to date back to 5,000 B.C. (UPI photo.)

THE PRIEST-STIGMATIST

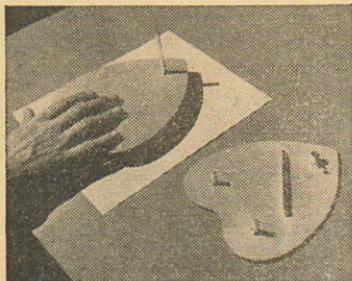
IN A NEW marble church in a small Italian village, an old monk stood hunched over the altar seemingly entranced. As he said the mass we strained to hear but Padre Pio is an old man now and even from the front rows his words are all but inaudible. When he turns to face the congregation, when he walks, he must be helped by assistants, but his bearded face is still magnificent in its serene strength. When he raises his arms

one cannot see his hands, because they are shrouded in long lace cuffs.

Padre Pio is a Capuchin Monk, the only Catholic priest ever to bear the stigmata—the wounds of Christ—for St. Francis, another stigmatist, was not a priest. Padre Pio received the stigmata September 20, 1918. He still bleeds with these wounds of Christ on his hands, feet and side.

The village where we visited Padre Pio's church is San Giovanni

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Rotondo. It was in this village he received the stigmata 47 years ago. To attend the mass we stood in line from 3:30 A.M. Buses and automobiles bearing pilgrims began to arrive. The doors of the church opened shortly after 4:00 A.M. and the services began at 4:10 A.M. and continued for nearly an hour. A little girl and her mother waited by the side of the altar and Padre Pio gave the child her first communion. When we emerged from the church it was still dark but we could see the lights of Foggia shining down on the plain many miles away.

As we boarded our bus FATE's first Psychological Tour of Europe was nearing its end. We returned to Naples—a six-hour drive—and many of us flew back to the United States the following day.

Editor's note: the results of FATE's first Psychological Tour of Europe are so encouraging that it is planned to conduct another tour in the Spring of 1966, and possibly to schedule another fall tour as well. The itineraries of these two tours probably will be somewhat changed from this first experimental tour. Interested persons should write to FATE's Psychological Tour, c/o James V. Branciforti Alitalia, 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. The cost of the first tour was \$849 for 18 days, including

hotels, meals, air fare, and special fees and it is hoped the spring tour can be \$50 less than this.



WHAT MAN CAN DO

THE ABILITIES of men and women under stress, when putting forth desperate effort are sometimes almost unbelievable. What actually occurs under such circumstances needs investigation.

One relatively simple measure of extraordinary ability under stress is physical strength. In Fresno, Calif., one day last April, a slightly-built service station attendant named Veotis Isom moved aside a huge timber in a cave-in on a vacant lot—to save the life of a boy.

Authorities later asked Veotis to demonstrate his strength by moving the timber again. He couldn't budge it.

Almost identical is the case of Gary Allen, 14, of Three Forks, Mont. Gary and Mike Aldrich, 15, were building a sand ramp to fish from at the edge of a gravel pit a mile west of Three Forks when a huge chunk of clay fell from a bank above, completely burying Aldrich.

Bill Kundy, Allen's uncle, and two other unidentified fishermen witnessed the accident and the three were unable to move the clay from the young man. Then Gary alone moved the huge chunk far enough off Mike so he could breathe. When

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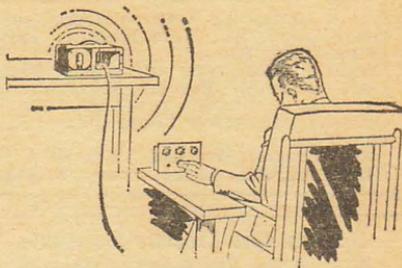
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*REFERENCE ARTICLES ON THE BRAIN WAVE SYNCHRONIZER

- International Journal of Clinical & Experimental Hypnosis. April 1959, pages 93-98
Armamentarium. June 1960, Vol. 3, No. 7, page 5
Pulse (medical paper published in London). Nov. 17, 1962
Illinois Medical Journal. July 1963, pages 39-42
Hypnosis Quarterly, Vol. 6, No. 4, 1961 page 23
Journal of the American Osteopathic Association. Feb. 1964 pages 536-539.

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firemen arrived it took them 10 minutes to uncover Aldrich after they broke the chunk of clay into three pieces. Later Gary tried to move just one of the three pieces of clay and was unable to do so.

From his hospital bed, young Aldrich was in satisfactory condition without even a broken bone. "I would have died if Gary hadn't moved the dirt so I could breathe," he told reporters.

Man's ordinary abilities are remarkable enough but the above stories provide simple evidence that under certain circumstances man taps a reservoir of hidden strength.



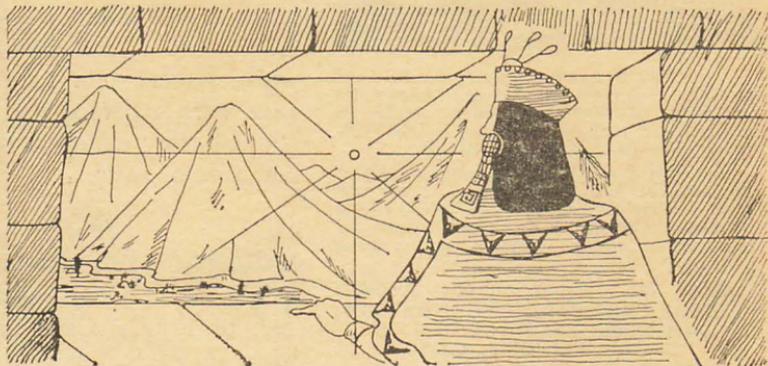
THE ABUNDANCE OF LIFE

WHEREVER MAN has been able to explore, despite the predictions of pessimists, he has found life. Recently a surprising find was made in the Antarctic.

Biologists of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and the New York Zoological Society have been using a two-ton observatory suspended in seawater beneath the ice at McMurdo Sound in Antarctica. To their amazement, they discovered a giant red jelly-fish with tentacles more than 30 feet long and an umbrella—the saucer-shaped body with a mouth on the underside—about four feet in diameter.

The purpose of the laboratory, by the way, is to observe seals un-

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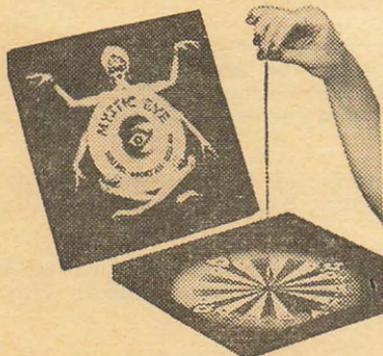
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derwater. Using hydrophones the observers can hear the animals as much as five miles away—a strange cacophony of noises, buzzes whistles, and chirps. The sounds have been recorded and are being studied for clues to a possible language of seals.



MYSTERY OF THE AFGHAN HOUND

DR. AND MRS. Robert J. Mills of Fresno, Calif., fell in love with an Afghan hound owned by Dr. Adah Ruth Taylor, also of Fresno. Dr. Taylor promised to pick up an Afghan hound just like her own next time she went to Oakland, and the last weekend in April picked up for the Mills family a 13-month-old female Afghan named Roxanna.

Dr. Taylor arrived at her home late Saturday evening, April 24, and as she entered her driveway Roxanna leaped from her car and ran off into the night. Dr. Taylor and her husband scoured the neighborhood until 3:00 A.M. without finding the dog.

Early Sunday morning, at a home two and one-half miles away from Dr. Taylor's home, a woman looked out the window and "I saw this dog looking back at me. I went out and talked to it. The dog was friendly and seemed hungry. I invited her in the house, and she trotted right in. I fed her."

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ZENIA THE VESTAL (or The Problem of Vibrations), By Margaret B. Peeke (2nd Edition — copyrighted 1896). The author says, "In sending this book out into the world, I am but an instrument; a servant under orders; obeying commands that have come to me from many sources. The pitch of this book, is true occult law — written in a novel form. Cardboard covers, spirals, 355 pages. Out-of-print, facsimile copy \$5.00

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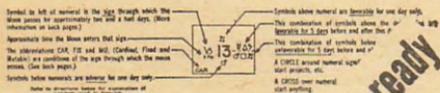
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- ☿ MERCURY: Deliver public address, start writing, start publishing, exact conduct, purchase, library, learn.
- ♃ MARS: Start organizations, four.
- ♁ VENUS: Commence romance, participate in art, music or sports. Start to give favor of opinion. Buy jewelry, clothes.
- ♃ MARS: Start work on a undergo surgery, start a organization, form a club.
- ♃ JUPITER: Matters, sign contracts, new house, speculation.

1965		1965	
SUN	MOON	SUN	MOON
31	EXTENS V5	1	1
29	3	2	2
28	4	3	3
27	5	4	4
26	6	5	5
25	7	6	6
24	8	7	7
23	9	8	8
22	10	9	9
21	11	10	10
20	12	11	11
19	1	12	12
18	2	1	1
17	3	2	2
16	4	3	3
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14	6	5	5
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8	12	11	11
7	1	12	12
6	2	1	1
5	3	2	2
4	4	3	3
3	5	4	4
2	6	5	5
1	7	6	6

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So you won't be kept in suspense, the dog was Roxanna, and the woman was Mrs. Mills, for whom Dr. Taylor had purchased the dog. Roxanna ate heartily, rested on a rug, then wandered into the bedroom occupied by Robert Mills, Jr., 20, hopped onto the bed with him and went to sleep.

When Dr. Taylor finally had identified Roxanna there remained one skeptic, Dr. Mills. Every once in a while he looks at his wife and asks: "Are you putting me on?"



CANCER TEST?

THE NATIONAL CANCER Institute has agreed to test findings of a Houston physician who claims he has found a method of detecting cancer in patients by mixing blood samples with sunflower seeds. Plasma drawn from the blood sample, and mixed with a sunflower-seed solution, turns blue in 24 hours. If cancer is present, the solution turns to "deepest blue" says the report. The Institute will test the claim but remains "dubious."



THE TREE PROSPECTOR

ARE DISEASES such as cancer and multiple sclerosis linked to the soil? Before we answer, let us follow the complex and unlikely career of Prof. Harry Warren of the University of British Columbia, a pioneer who has followed facts

wherever they have lead him.

In the 1940s, Warren was hired as a scientific prospector by a mining company. One of his jobs was to dig holes and he dug them badly. Also, he was a poor man with an ax and brush hook and decided there must be some better way to prospect for metals.

He reasoned that tree roots might pick up minute quantities of minerals from the earth's crust and it might be easier to snip off a branch here and there to see whether it contained traces of certain minerals than to get blisters digging holes.

He began by collecting samples from trees growing above three large producing mines. Sure enough, the vegetation had a much higher mineral content than trees from nearby wasteland. Oddly enough, Warren's work paralleled similar work by U.S., Norwegian, Swedish and Russian scientists.

In 1950 a large U.S. copper company financed Warren's work and in that first year he made two mineral discoveries by his tree-prospecting methods.

British Columbia's wealthiest mine, however, is the Sullivan lead mine which produces 70 to 75 per cent of the mineral wealth of the province. Once Warren's assistant was sure he had discovered another Sullivan lead mine but the lead content of the vegetation proved to

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be tetraethyl lead from automobile exhaust fumes.

This turned Warren's attention to the relationship between trace elements in the soil and the health of people living on that soil. While minute amounts of some metals seem essential to life and health, Warren considered whether an excess of some might cause certain diseases.

About the same time, an English public health officer, Dr. E. D. Allen-Price, began to investigate folklore that certain areas of West Devonshire in England had an abnormally high incidence of cancer. He plotted every death over a 20-year-period on huge maps of West Devon, marking cancer deaths with a cross and all other deaths with a circle.

And his finished maps showed, according to Arnie Myers, medical reporter for the Vancouver *Sun*, that one hamlet had a 1-to-12 ratio of crosses to circles, while the next door hamlet might have 1-to-3. One town, which drew its water supply from three separate sources, had three different death rates. Allen-Price, like Warren, theorized that the high rates of cancer in these areas were somehow linked to trace elements in the soil or water.

Next, using special lettuce seed supplied by Warren, Allen-Price grew batches of lettuce in 80 dif-

ferent locations in West Devon. He shipped the lettuce to Warren at the University of British Columbia for analysis. The tests showed that lettuce grown in the high cancer areas contained the highest concentration of heavy metals. Later work elsewhere in Britain showed a similar correlation between the incidence of multiple sclerosis and lead in the soil.

Warren is not a medical man and is reluctant to make absolute claims that heavy concentrations of these minerals cause cancer or multiple sclerosis. Nonetheless, his work is exciting and significant and might some day result in a genuine breakthrough in treatment of some disease.

Parenthetically, it might be interesting to see if certain high cancer areas correlate with dowser's tracings of underground streams. Some dowsers attribute the cancer to "rays" from the streams but cancers might, with equal logic, be attributed to an excess of heavy metals in the water supplies carried by the streams.



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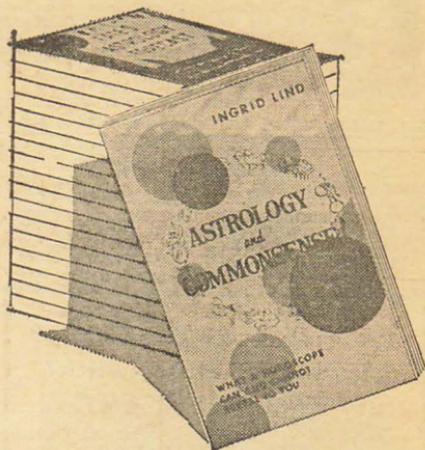
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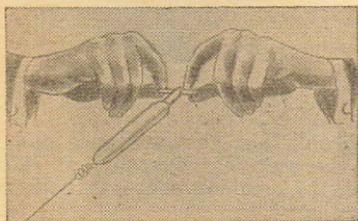
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dian Chief named Black Cloud did his bit to alleviate this situation by conducting a rain-making ceremony at the New York World's fair on June 30. Black Cloud, in full Indian regalia, performed the ceremony at 10:25 A.M. as a promotion for Niagara Falls' (his home town) Maid of the Mist festival in July.

Shortly before 11:00 A.M. rain began falling on the fair grounds and within an hour it was raining in Manhattan. The weather bureau described the fall as a "good rain shower."



PLASTIC RAIN

THINGS WERE reasonably calm in Bloomsburg, Pa., last February 19 until it began to rain plastic pellets. A service station attendant was pumping gasoline that afternoon when he thought he saw raindrops. He soon realized, though, that the drops were tiny plastic pellets about the size of shirt buttons.

Each pellet was flat on one side and rounded on the other and looked a little like the pink and white beads on licorice sticks.

Oddly enough, the rainfall of plastic pellets was confined to an area four blocks wide and five blocks long—20 square blocks in all. Citizens gathered up handfuls for souvenirs.

A month later the pellets were

identified as virgin polyethylene, which is handled in pellet form because it is dangerous as a liquid. Some people thought that this identification explained everything. Which it does—except, where did they come from?



TEXAS GHOST LIGHT

FRANK X. TOLBERT, a columnist for the *Dallas Morning News*, reports the folks along Bragg Road near Saratoga in East Texas are seeing the "ghost light" again. Bragg Road is a straight red clay trail through a forest of pines and other tall trees, running on a former railroad right-of-way.

Not long ago Henry Kirby Pitts, a young deputy sheriff of Hardin County based at Sour Lake, saw the light. "Some have described it as red," he says. "It looked yellow to me."

Pitts' sighting was under a full moon. A big yellow light appeared far behind his car, moved in swiftly to right in back, then vanished.

Pitts is a young fellow with a master's degree from Sam Houston State who has decided to make law enforcement a career. He takes a scientific attitude toward the mysterious light. "There's a natural cause for this weird light which is scaring folks around here, and I'm going to find out what it is," he asserts.—*Curtis Fuller*



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HAROLD SHERMAN is known as one of the world's leading experts on extrasensory perception, first, because he is able to demonstrate it, and second, because he writes and lectures about it with articulate skill.

Recently he has come up with what may be a landmark case involving four kinds of documented ESP, and a lost airplane.

The documentation now has been turned over to the American Society for Psychical Research in New

3. Precognition — foreknowledge of future events.
4. Psychometry — the perception of facts unobtainable by normal means through the handling by a psychic sensitive of inanimate objects.

* * *

SHERMAN WAS drawn into the case on February 9, 1965, when he received a telephone call at his home in Mountain View, Ark. The caller identified herself as Mrs. Elizabeth Pomush, mother-in-law

Harold Sherman

Locates

By long distance telephone he described the fate, predicted the finding of a family he never met.

By James Crenshaw

York for further study and verification. Each point will be carefully weighed to determine whether in truth Harold Sherman clearly demonstrated specific instances of the following psychic capabilities:

1. Telepathy — communication from mind to mind by other than normal means.
2. Clairvoyance — the perception of people, places and events by other than normal sensory means.

of Robert G. Reynolds, owner of a door manufacturing company in Elkhart, Ind.

A wide search had been conducted for more than a month as a result of the disappearance in a private plane of Reynolds and Mrs. Pomush's daughter, Mrs. Brenda Reynolds, their five-year-old son, David, and a hired pilot, John A. Atkinson. They had vanished on a flight from St. Petersburg, Fla., to Birmingham, Ala., on January 3.



no departure from the normal route — entirely over land. Mrs. Pomush said the Air Force and Civil Air Patrol had informed her that no pilot with experience — and Atkinson was an experienced pilot — would take a single-engine plane of the type Reynolds was using over water, especially at night.

“Nevertheless, I insisted that I mentally saw this plane in the water,” Sherman told his caller. “I further stated that I felt the wreckage would be found soon by a fisherman. I also said I felt that her son-in-law and daughter had engaged in an argument before the take-off. Her daughter had not

Missing Plane Through ESP

Mrs. Pomush said she had been referred to Sherman by Dr. Karlis Osis, research director for the Psychological Research Society. The disappearance, of course, had received attention in the press but Sherman’s first impression upon first hearing about it from Mrs. Pomush was at variance with the direction and plan of the search.

On the telephone, he stated his immediate feeling was that the lost plane had gone down in water. However, the search was not being conducted over water inasmuch as the filed flight plan indicated

wanted to go until morning.

“She said she wouldn’t know about that and then asked if it would help me in my impressions if she would send me some articles of clothing worn by her daughter and grandson. I said it might.”

That same day, February 9, Mrs. Pomush mailed to Sherman from Indiana a glove that had belonged to her daughter and her grandson’s knit cap, together with photographs of the Reynolds family. She also enclosed a photo-copy of a report on the progress of the search compiled by the eastern res-

cue center of the U.S. Air Force, plus a statement from the Florida police and another by the Civil Air Patrol. These showed that the air search had involved some 900 persons and 500 aircraft, flying a total of some 1100 hours, over a wide land area, without turning up any sign of the missing Piper Commanche or its four occupants.

Says Sherman: "My conscious mind tried to tell me that I must be wrong in feeling that the plane had crashed in the water instead of on land. There was no reference in these reports to any remote possibility that the plane had landed in the water and no search had been made over the water."

On February 13 Sherman composed a written report to Mrs. Pomush, based upon a psychometric examination of the articles she had sent to him. As he began to "see" psychically and feel the conditions to which he attuned himself, he wrote down the following impressions:

"I go off to the left from line of flight, losing altitude, as though weighted down. I am headed roughly in direction of Tallahassee, Fla., about a mile high.

"I am in trouble—some instrumentation, some engine, which is missing. I have to get down.

"There is some panic—argument between hired pilot and son-in-law. Daughter and grandson in

rear two seats—some change in flight plans.

"Son-in-law not in good humor before flight take-off. Insistent about something—desire to get somewhere—not wait till morning. Reason for hiring pilot for night flying." [Note: Reynolds ordinarily piloted the airplane himself.]

"Daughter unhappy about something—tight-lipped. Tries to reassure son. Had not wanted to go. Weather apparently contributing factor.

"Off course—body of water—swampy area—forced landing—searching for level area—dark, shadowy outlines—ends in crash. Plane disappears in water, does not burn, but not visible from air.

"Soggy soil, water—shattering impact—not all killed outright, but all badly injured. Not able to escape from wreckage. Boy's body may have been thrown clear. All bodies not together.

"Feel search to left of flight pattern as far off as 40 to 50 miles, criss-crossing over area where plane might land in water, might yield results. I have no knowledge of nature of this country and do not want to know, because this would color impressions should any of them prove to be valid.

"There seems to be a raised land area to the right of where the plane is down. It may have just cleared

this in falling. Thickly wooded land area not far from water — possibly soggy section.

"I believe fragments of plane and bodies will be found in water when weather conditions are better, possibly by fisherman in boat . . ."

Other details given by Sherman in his report concerning difficulties and emotional involvements of the plane occupants are not relevant to the facts of the disappearance and discovery of the missing airplane, and are not included here. However, these were given in Mr. Sherman's report to Mrs. Pomush.

Sherman's typed copies of his impressions, recorded on February 13, were mailed to Mrs. Pomush and Dr. Osis, so they could be checked for accuracy as the facts became known.

Three days after Sherman wrote down his impressions, on February 16, the wreckage of the missing plane was found — in the water, at approximately the location Sherman had indicated; i.e., approximately 40 miles off course to the left of the filed flight route.

The finder was a fisherman in a boat! He was G. H. Taylor, from Hudson, Fla., and he came upon the wreckage in 12 feet of water about five miles off-shore in the Gulf of Mexico.

It was reported later by the Civil Aeronautics Board that the plane was in fragments. Most of the fuse-

lage was in pieces, and small sections of both wings were found within a 50 foot area. Only parts of the bodies were discovered.

On April 26, Mrs. Pomush signed an affidavit and sent copies of it to Sherman and to the ASPR. It reads:

"To whom it may concern:

"On February 9, I called Mr. Harold Sherman asking his help in locating my daughter, grandson and son-in-law who were missing after leaving St. Petersburg, Fla., the night of January 3, in their own plane, along with a pilot hired by my son-in-law.

"After talking to Mr. Sherman I sent him a glove belonging to my daughter and a little knit cap of my grandson's, and a picture of them. During our phone conversation Mr. Sherman said he had a very troubled feeling about my son-in-law and that he was sure the plane would be found in water.

"I remember disagreeing with him about finding them in the water, as so many pilots who talked to us said they felt certain that any pilot with any experience would never go over water in a single engine plane, especially at night.

"On February 17, the pilot's wife, with whom I had kept close contact, phoned me to say that the chief pilot at St. Petersburg had informed her the plane and the remains had been found in the Gulf.

"I chartered a plane and flew to Tampa. On the morning of February 18, I met the pilot's wife at the dock where they brought in pieces of the plane. At this time they had not recovered any of the remains. The chief pilot had been mistaken.

"I identified the plane and my children's clothing and my daughter's billfold. They did not find anything of my son-in-law's that I saw, not even clothing.

"They found a man's shoe with the foot in it . . . but according to the size of the shoe, it was decided that it was the pilot's.

"When I talked with Mr. Sherman by phone he said he felt that all the bodies would not be recovered at once. I strongly believe that my son-in-law jumped or was thrown out before the plane crashed as there was absolutely nothing of his to identify.

The pilot's wife told me she went to the airport at St. Petersburg, from which her husband and our family took off, on the night of January 3, after they were reported missing. She learned then that there had been quite a discussion between my daughter and my son-in-law; that my daughter did not want to go until morning, and that finally my son-in-law said he would hire a pilot to fly them. So Mr. Sherman was right about the argument that took place between my son-in-law

and my daughter, Brenda.

"He was also right about a fisherman who would find the plane.

"I would further like to state that Mr. Sherman, if he had lived with and known our children could not have described them any more clearly. He told me things I would not have believed about my son-in-law had not people very closely linked with him told me.

"I am forwarding a copy of this report to Dr. Karlis Osis, American Society for Psychical Research who referred Mr. Sherman to me."

* * *

THE FOUR-WAY demonstration of ESP in this unscheduled experiment includes the following points to be studied by parapsychologists at the ASPR and elsewhere:

1. Sherman predicted that the plane would be found in water, rather than on land as the searchers had thought.

2. He said that the wreckage would be discovered by a fisherman in a boat, which it was.

3. He stated that he had the impression that the private plane was flying at an altitude of about one mile when trouble began. Later reports showed that the pilot gave his altitude at between 5000 and 6000 feet — approximately one mile — when his last report was received.

4. It was verified that there had

been an argument between the husband and wife over making the flight at night in the face of unfavorable weather conditions.

5. Sherman's estimate that the plane had crashed about 40 to 50 miles to the left of its course was correct.

Mrs. Pomush did not learn of the disagreement between her daughter and son-in-law over the flight until she flew to Tampa on February 18 to identify her daughter's wallet and other objects taken from the wreckage. It was, as she said, while in Tampa that she met the pilot's wife, who stated she had learned that there had been "quite a discussion" between Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds as to whether they should take off, since Mrs. Reynolds wanted to wait until the following morning.

Some of the information contained in Sherman's impressions could have been obtained by telepathy; that is, by reception of some kind of a "transmission" from a living brain. But other information could be classed as strictly clairvoyance; in other words, impressions stimulated by other than a living brain.

Most startling example of precognition, of course, was his prediction that the missing plane would be found in water by a fisherman in a boat.

And the use of clothing and

photographs falls clearly in the category of psychometry.

Further corroboration of Sherman's precognitive impression about the fisherman, who was mentioned both in the written report and in the earlier telephone conversation, is contained in a letter written by Mrs. Pomush to Sherman on July 15, 1965. Referring to her telephone call and Sherman's verbal impressions given her at that time, she wrote:

"I know there are things that I have failed to tell you, but as I remember them, I will write you. I do remember you saying a fisherman would find the wreckage . . ."

In retrospect, although he is a veteran of many ESP tests, Sherman has some second thoughts about this unexpected and unscheduled strain on his abilities.

"I do not seek this kind of test," he says. "They are rough! I had an upset stomach for two days after I finished recording my impressions of the Pomush case on February 13."

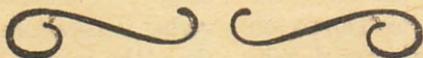
Editors note: On October 8, a Friday evening, I attended a lecture by Harold Sherman in the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago, Ill. During the course of his talk Mr. Sherman told us the above story of the lost plane.

At the conclusion of this amazing report of extra sensory perception

Mrs. Pomush stood up in the audience in mute testimony to the fact that all Mr. Sherman had told us, plus additional personal details, was true. I spoke with Mrs. Pomush after the lecture, to congratulate her upon her courage in the face of terrible personal tragedy, when she attempted to locate the missing members of her family by unortho-

dox means and now when she publicly testified to the occurance and efficacy of these means.

October 8, nine months after their telephone contact, Mr. Sherman and Mrs. Pomush met each other in person for the first time. Mrs. Pomush had driven up from Elkhart, Ind., to meet Mr. Sherman at the Pick-Congress Hotel.—MMF



THE BOY WITH THE "X-RAY EYES"

IN 1900 12-year-old Guy Finley was renowned throughout the Texas ranch country around Uvalde and Bandera for his reputed ability to "see through the ground" and locate water wells. He was paid fees as high as \$500 for his services, according to a story by Frank X. Tolbert in his *Dallas Morning News* column, "Tolbert's Texas."

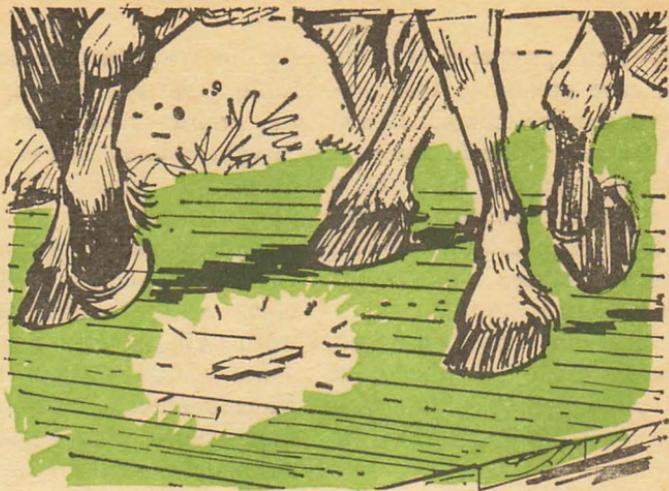
Today, Tolbert reported, Guy Finley is a 77-year-old resident of La Pryor, Zavala County, south of the town of Uvalde. Finley related to Tolbert that he was about 10 years old when he told his father of his ability to "see" water. Father Joel C. Finley said they could use a new well and told the boy to show him where to dig. The boy did so and when water was found at a shallow depth, the news spread throughout the

big ranch country.

Finley stated that subsequently he located many water wells. His brother, G. B. Finley, a lawyer, and his father prepared contracts and charged as much as \$500 if water was found. As a result of his successes, Finley said, he became known as "the boy with the X-ray eyes." Actually, he revealed, he could not "see right through the ground," as was claimed for him. It was more of a feeling, a kind of inner vision. He lost this power, he admitted, when his family began commercializing on it.

When Finley was 13 and in the sixth grade, he was taken to the Spindletop oil field near Beaumont to see if he also was capable of finding oil. After he gave skeptical oilmen a convincing demonstration that he could, an oil company was organized to capitalize on his gift.





The man on the wagon saw it flash and dance at the feet of his shying team—its urgency saved little Mary's life.

WARNING

from a Golden Cross

By Louise Cork

IN THE EARLY 1800's central Illinois was a vast, lonely prairie covered with grass as tall as a man, where wild animals and wild fowl screamed and fluttered and fought, disturbing only each other.

Then in 1828 the Cumberland Road toward the West was constructed and men came, mostly farmers with their families, attracted by the hundreds of acres of rich,

black, virgin soil of the prairie.

Illinois was divided into counties and the counties were divided into townships. One county was named Clark and one township was named Parker, both for George Parker, one of the earliest settlers.

Among other early families settling on Parker Prairie was George Kemper with his wife, three daughters and two sons. In time Mr.

Kemper, who prospered at his farming, gave ground to the community for the first church. It was built by the men of the Prairie on a beautiful spot in the shade of a stand of giant oaks. Its wooden spire pointed high toward the sky, a symbol of the deep Baptist faith of its founders.

Next a small schoolhouse was built not far from the church and soon in all directions farms, with their houses and barns, dotted the Prairie.

William Henry Randall came to Parker Prairie in the 1850's. He was a fine, stalwart, young man of 20 summers whose ambition was to be a farmer. Although he was not really handsome, being rather short and stout, his eyes were twinkling blue and his disposition pleasant. He was generous to a fault, always trying to help someone. He loved music and had a good singing voice, so he soon found himself leading hymns at the Baptist Church as well as the Community Sings once a month in the schoolhouse.

William Henry Randall began his career on Parker Prairie as a hired hand for the various farmers, but he did his work well, was trustworthy and reliable and so was in constant demand. By frugal saving, within a year or two he was able to purchase his own 60 acres.

He chose his land well. The front lay along a road running north from

the town of Martinsville, 10 miles south. Two big maples, scarce on the prairie, stood near where he thought to build his house, and Mill Creek ran through his back pasture.

Nancy Jane Kemper, daughter of George Kemper, played the squeaky organ at the church and it was when William Henry and Nancy Jane selected hymns and made plans for church services that Henry first noticed what a sweet, pretty girl Nancy Jane Kemper really was. She was tall, slender and graceful. Her hair was brown and wavy, parted in the middle and worn in a soft knot at the back of her head. Her eyes were blue and as twinkly as Henry's own, for she was always merry and gay.

The Kemper home was the gathering place of the young folks of the community. There they practiced their singing, planned their church work and their social life. Henry thought many times after he had paid for his land that he was going to ask Nancy Jane to be his wife. In 1856 they were married; and many years later they became my grandparents. That is how I know this story so well.

Henry and Nancy Jane built a simple, three-room house at the bend in the road where the big maple stood. Nancy Jane's father gave them a cow to milk and two pigs to fatten for winter meat.

Henry already owned a good team of horses. They had chickens and a few ducks and these things, together with their meager house furnishings were all they had in the way of worldly goods. But they had for each other a great love which lasted the 55 years of their married life and Henry said, in his grief at Nancy Jane's death, "The years were not long enough."

During the first few years of their marriage three children were born to them. The oldest, John, was named for Henry's brother, who had gone to California in the 1849 Gold Rush and never returned. Pretty brown-eyed Sally and blonde, roly poly Nancy Jane, called Molly, followed John into the world.

During the summer of 1867 a typhoid epidemic swept the Prairie and when it had passed among the dead were Dan and Annie Lee, closest neighbors and dearest friends of Henry and Mary Jane.

When the funeral was over the three Lee children, 10-year-old Phillip, who was the same age as John, nine-year-old Ebbie and three-year-old Mary ran weeping to Henry and Nancy Jane, "We want to go home with you."

And so it was. The children, with their scant belongings, were bundled into the spring wagon and soon were crowded into the home of their friends.

The rest of that summer and fall

Henry spent what time he could spare making the house more comfortable for six children instead of three. He widened the small windows at the ends of the loft where the boys were to sleep. He built shelves for storing boyhood treasures. A walnut bedstead, a straw-tick, a feather bed, bedding, two wooden chairs and a table were brought from the Lee home. Nancy Jane gave each child a large throw rug for the floor. Henry made the ladder-stairs stronger and by the time winter came John and Phillip were snug.

The four little girls were comfortable in the double beds in the large bedroom and Henry and Nancy Jane turned the sitting room into a sitting-bedroom.

One lovely morning the following April Henry started out on his regular trip to Martinsville to buy groceries and other supplies. On the way he planned to stop at Benson's Mill, on Mill Creek, to leave his sacks of corn to be ground into meal. The 10-mile trip usually took all day, what with friends to be seen and business to be attended.

Henry jogged along, thinking his own thoughts, left his corn at the mill and was almost in town when he noticed black clouds piling up in the North and West. Now, instead of sunshine and bird songs, there was an ominous silence as Nature prepared for one of her

spring rains. Henry arrived at the store just in time. The lightning flashed; the thunder roared; rain fell in torrents. He bought cheese and crackers for his lunch, took a seat by the pot-bellied stove with other customers and prepared to wait out the storm. He knew it would be only an hour or two until the rain passed and he could start home.

Back at the farm John and Phillip were stacking cordwood which Henry and Nancy Jane's father, George Kemper, had cut and sawed into lengths for the big fireplace in the sitting room. At the first raindrops the boys came racing into the kitchen. They took, with Nancy Jane's permission, fresh-baked cookies and hurried up the narrow stairs to their room under the eaves to talk, read, and dream. This morning Phillip read aloud to John from *Robinson Crusoe*, which they both loved, while John whittled willow whistles.

Finally, the rhythmic beat of the rain upon the roof slackened and soon the rain was over. Just then Nancy Jane called them to dinner and they tumbled down the ladder-stairway.

During dinner John said, "Mother, I wonder how high the creek is."

"I imagine pretty high," answered his mother, "with a rain like that it will be far out of it's banks."

"I would like to see it," cried Phillip. And all the girls chimed in, "So would I. So would I."

Nancy Jane finally said, "If you will be real careful and watch Molly and Mary—they are little, you know—you can all go."

Mill Creek ran from the North across the back pasture and on to join the river many miles away. On the Randall farm it provided water for the stock and moisture for the land and had been one of the main reasons Henry purchased the acreage originally. It was a Mecca for the children—in the hot summer a playground in the water and in the cool shade of the willows, and in the winter a skating rink. But in the spring and fall when the rains came the creek became a raging torrent.

At the little store in town Henry loaded his wagon and began his homeward trek. He would have to stop at the mill; the road would be muddy so it would be mid-afternoon now before he could get home. As he splashed along over the narrow prairie road he looked at all the fresh, spring beauty around him. The sun now shone from a beautiful, azure sky upon green velvet fields of new wheat and fields of black earth newly turned for corn. In the pastures sleek horses and cows grazed. The birds sang again in the yellow-green willows.

The water was roaring loudly

over the stones as Henry came to the covered bridge over Mill Creek. As he bumped down the corduroy strip which lined the approach to the bridge he noticed the horses were acting strange. Tom and Jerry, usually gentle and quiet in the fields and on the road, now tossed their heads and jumped sideways as if something frightened them.

And Henry was sure something was frightening them. But what? He held tight to the reins and studied their actions.

All at once he saw a flash of golden light seeming to come from a sunbeam shining on a brass buckle of the harness. He looked closer. No, it was not that. It was nearer the horses' feet. He saw it again and again, as the frightened team danced and pranced and shied all over the road.

Then he saw what it was! A small golden cross was dancing in the middle of the road just in front of the horses' feet. He must imagine it! But there it was again—a little golden cross jumping and jumping, faster and faster!

Now Henry knew it was a premonition, an omen, a token! Something terrible had happened at home! Hurry, hurry, the little cross seemed to be saying!

The horses were frightened enough and when Henry struck them with the whip, which he never had used on them before, they raced

wildly down the road toward home.

A short distance from the farm he heard shouting and saw John and Phillip scrambling through the brambles up the creek bank.

"Father, Father," cried John, "hurry, hurry! Mary fell into the creek and she's bouncing along on top of the water right down here."

Henry had stopped the team when he first heard the shouting. Now, jumping from the wagon and tossing the reins to Phillip he ran down the bank to the water's edge.

Nancy Jane and the girls were running along the creek screaming and, there, tossed along on top of the water, held up by her full red skirt which was flared out around her like a big umbrella, was little Mary, seemingly half-conscious.

Henry was just in time! He saw that she was coming straight toward him at the bend of the creek.

Wading waist-deep into the water, clinging to an overhanging willow branch with one hand, he snatched the child as she swept by.

She looked to be half-dead as he carried her up the bank. But Henry shook and pounded the water out of her until, choking, gasping and crying, she began to breath again.

Later, when the family clustered around the warm fireplace, eating cookies and drinking warm milk, Henry told them the story of the little Golden Cross which had hurried him home and saved Mary.

Antonio Agpaoa, affectionately known as "Dr. Tony," treats a woman patient in his small clinic in Manila. He is reported to perform successful operations without the use of surgical tools or anesthetics.

By Lois Borkan

This article was made possible through reports kindly loaned to FATE by Henry Belk and the Belk Psychic Research Foundation.



"Dr. TONY"

MANILA'S PSYCHIC SURGEON

Amazed eyewitnesses see this young Philippino part flesh and remove growths—with bare hands.

"DR. TONY" TOOK THE elderly Philippino woman by the hand and led her to the cot in his small clinic in Manila. The room, 15 square feet, was almost bare. Beside the cot was a table on which lay a bottle of rubbing alcohol and a pair of scissors.

The woman reclined on the cot while "Dr. Tony" momentarily kneaded and probed her abdomen. Suddenly he rubbed the edge of his hand across the conscious woman's stomach and, as if he had used a surgeon's scalpel, the flesh parted.

The 26-year-old healer reached

with his fingers into the patient's abdomen and grabbed a tumorous mass of tissue. Then he cut off the tumor with the pair of scissors, rubbed the alcohol onto the abdomen with his flat hand, and as he rubbed the gaping incision closed. Hardly a mark remained on the woman's stomach.

Had there been any pain?

"No," smiled the woman as she got up and walked from the room.

Had "Dr. Tony" used an anesthetic? No.

Did he have any medical training? No.

How did he do it? It is "supernatural," said the well-dressed Philippino healer.

The American observer that March 21, 1965, was amazed. "In my opinion it was miraculous," says Meyer Kronenberg of Miami Beach who had traveled to the Philippines to investigate spirit healing and psychic surgery. He had wanted to observe Eleuterio Terte, the famous Philippino healer of the Spiritualist group who used religious methods to heal. But Mr. Terte's daughter just had died and Kronenberg could not arrange a meeting.

The trip would have been a disappointment had he not accidentally met Nelson C. Decker of San Clemente, Calif., a chiropractor who wanted to observe this form of healing. Decker mentioned that he



"Dr. Tony" removes a tumorous mass from abdomen of a woman patient. He was observed to make incision by drawing the edge of his bare hand across the patient's flesh.

knew of a healer who used scientific methods instead of the religious methods of the Spiritualists. This interested Kronenberg who asked Decker to take him to the man's clinic.

The two men arrived at the clinic of Antonio Agpaoa, affectionately called "Dr. Tony" by his patients. When they reached the second floor clinic of the small building they found the room crowded with persons of all ages waiting hopefully for a cure. "Dr. Tony" walked out and pointed to an elderly woman indicating it was her turn. There was no schedule. He simply chose at random, performing an operation about once an hour.

The woman was not frightened. Like all those waiting that day, she had confidence in "Dr. Tony."

The operation took five minutes.

"I tell you frankly," says Kronenberg, "I was emotionally disturbed to the extent that I had difficulty sleeping that night. The man opened up the abdomen with his bare hands. I saw what I would call a miracle."

This is not easy for the 60-year-old man to say. He is a businessman, educated, and necessarily objective. But he can find no other explanation.

"Dr. Tony's" explanation was simple. He simply said he has supernatural powers which he has been aware of since he was nine years old. It is nothing that he does on

his own; the powers are just projecting themselves through him.

Unlike the Spiritualist healers, "Dr. Tony" has no religious background. Terte's group all are former Catholics who now have a psychic cult of their own. There is a great deal of animosity between the two groups. Terte's group goes into a trance and they are not always "in the mood."

"'Dr. Tony' uses a strictly scientific approach," says Kronenberg.

Kronenberg had very little opportunity to speak to the healer, but he spent the day observing him, more and more amazed at what he was witnessing.

"I had never seen this before and if I had not seen it that day I would not have believed it. But it is an absolute fact," he emphasized.

After the first operation, Kronenberg joined "Dr. Tony," Decker, and the healer's lawyer for lunch.

"Do you accept any fees?" asked Kronenberg.

"Yes. I don't charge anything, but I accept what they give me," replied the easy-going young man.

Kronenberg also asked the healer if he had experienced much difficulty with the medical profession. "Dr. Tony" admitted there were always objections made about him, but no real difficulty had yet arisen. In fact, he said, some of the very high officials, such as judges, come

to him to be given treatment.

After lunch, Kronenberg met the healer's wife and young child. The family appears to be well-off, while the clientele obviously is very poor. The patients come because they have heard of him by word of mouth, for "Dr. Tony" does not advertise. They pay what they can, and only if they can. They admire him greatly for he is kind and sympathetic, and speaks to each of them in their native tongue.

"Dr. Tony" operated on several more patients.

"I saw a young girl about 15 placed upon the cot. I leaned over to see the operation as closely as possible. He exposed her shoulder, which seemed to be swollen with a growth inside, and before I knew it he put the edge of his hand across the shoulder and it opened up. There it was, wide open, skin parted, and he reached in and took the little growth out, cut it off, and with his flat hand closed it up," Kronenberg recounted.

There was not a great deal of blood; there would have been more had it been cut by a knife.

What amazed Kronenberg even more was that there was no pain. The patients are completely conscious, not even hypnotized. "I talked to them as they were being operated on and asked them questions," commented Kronenberg.

For a while Kronenberg thought



Growth is removed from another patient by "Dr. Tony." Gaping flesh is said to close after he rubs it with alcohol.

that maybe *he* was the one who had been hypnotized. "I pinched myself a time or two to see if I was awake, and to see if it was really happening before my eyes. I was completely wide awake and as alert as I am right at this moment."

Kronenberg witnessed several more operations, including a hemorrhoidectomy, and himself participated in an operation to remove a growth on a nose.

"Dr. Tony took the nose and rubbed it around several times and bleeding started. Then the growth appeared and in fact, he had me pull one of the growths out as it came to the surface. He rubbed his hand over the nose and the bleeding

stopped. Then the patient was able to breathe."

Kronenberg did not see any brain or eye operation that day, but he said that "Dr. Tony" does perform them. "He claims he has removed a cancer from some famous judge there."

After the growths were removed from the patients' bodies and discarded in the wastebasket, the patients got to their feet and walked out. There was no electric light in the room; the only illumination came from the window. And yet "Dr. Tony" claims he never has lost a patient.

The day spent with "Dr. Tony" so impressed the businessman from Miami Beach that he thinks it would be worthwhile to have "Dr. Tony" come to the U.S. for scientific investigation.

"In my opinion," explained Kronenberg, "this man is no quack. I know our doctors here have a very powerful organization which of course does help to keep out quacks and I presume such an organization exists in the Philippines as well. I see where the public has to be protected against quacks. But

for the medical profession not to investigate this kind of phenomenon scientifically seems to be against public policy.

"I asked 'Dr. Tony' if he would be willing to visit the United States and he said he would. I hope to let him show his ability before medical and scientific groups."

When "Dr. Tony" does come to Miami, Kronenberg is going to be his first patient. He has a hernia and asked the healer to look at it.

"I had no desire to have an operation that day as I was on a trip around the world and I did not want to be incapacitated," Kronenberg explained. "I said if he thought he could help me I wanted him to operate on me in Miami. He examined me and told me I had become so thin that I didn't have enough flesh to hold the hernia. That was the *same thing* my doctor had told me here!"

Kronenberg is now back in Miami Beach quietly pursuing his business.

Asked how he felt after his day in Manila he replied, "I felt like I was seeing a man from outer space land in my back yard."





The wife of an Indian diplomat and the author of numerous books and articles, Tara Ali Baig was a close friend of Nehru.

Astral Journey to **NEHRU**

Author's strange visit to India's Prime Minister later proved to be more than just a flight of fancy.

By Tara Ali Baig

PRIME MINISTER Jawaharlal Nehru and I had been friends for years, so I felt quite at ease as I waited to see him in New Delhi one evening in 1957. Yet asking him to write the foreward for my book on Indian women turned into one of the most unusual and mys-

tical incidents I ever have experienced.

It was election time in India and Nehru had been out the whole day giving speeches. As I entered his office I saw him slumped on the sofa, exhausted. Certainly it was not the most promising time

to ask a favor. I outlined my project as quickly as I could, until he lifted his head and said in a soft, thoughtful voice, "We need such a book. It seems a good plan. Let me see the proofs when they are ready."

He got up to see me out and smiled that gentle, paternal smile that endeared him to the hearts of so many. As he put his arm around my shoulder I asked again, "You will write the foreword for the book?"

His face, bent so close to mine, went grave, his mood changing like a cloud on a mountain. With a distant look, his lower lip protruding as it did when he was pensive, he said, "You have to depend on yourself. Stand on your own feet."

I realized his mind was somewhere else and I laughed. He looked at me quickly, a "little boy" look, full of surprise.

"Of course I shall stand on my own feet," I said, "but how can I write your foreword for you? You hate people writing anything for you. You always do it yourself."

Nehru smiled after me as I walked on down the corridor. Suddenly I heard a yell behind me and his slightly high-pitched voice shouted, "Don't leave your things about!" Then my Kashmir shawl came hurtling through the air. There was no sign of election fatigue in Nehru now. As always, a few minutes of

complete relaxation on the sofa had sufficed. Now he was ready for another six hours work.

Three months went by. The proofs I had sent him had been acknowledged, but there was no news from the Prime Minister himself. I was beginning to get rather anxious, but there was really nothing I could do about it. Ever since Independence Day in 1947 he had worked an 18-hour day, with holidays almost non-existent. No one in the official world of New Delhi ever had the heart to add reminders to the life of a man so humbly hard-working, one who normally answered all correspondence within 24 hours and who, by some miracle, always was available to anyone wishing to see him. Although I knew Nehru was soon to go to Japan on a state visit, I resigned myself to waiting.

The night before his planned departure, I attended a wedding an hour's journey from New Delhi. It was late when my family and I left the festivities. In the car I had a lap full of drowsy young heads, but the night was too beautiful for me to sleep. The countryside swam in soft, blue moonlight as we sped past. It seemed as though we were floating, as though there were no roads. The seeming rhythmic breathing of the dormant land was to me like the night of Brahma, when the god Vishnu curls asleep on the

great serpent Sheshnag to wake to a new age of creation.

The sensation was delicious. As I floated in this tranquil half-awake state of bliss, a scene clear in every detail appeared suddenly before my eyes. Although I knew I was driving through the countryside, in my vision the car had swung into our darkened drive in New Delhi and a servant had come to tell me to go immediately to the Prime Minister's house. Alarmed, I asked if anything was wrong. He assured me there was nothing, but that I should proceed quickly. We arrived at Nehru's house and the sentries at the wrought iron gates stopped us only a second. I ran into the dim blue entrance hall where again I was reassured nothing was wrong. The Prime Minister simply wanted to see me, said the sleepy attendant. With no directions to Nehru's bedroom, I ran up the stairs, turned swiftly to the right and ran down the corridor. The hall was dark as I pushed open a door beyond the Green Salon. A tired voice greeted me from the simple double bed at the far end of a room overlooking the garden, "Rub my feet." I leaned forward and took the feet in my hands and started to rub them gently, rhythmically.

The lights of an approaching town shocked me into reality. The scene faded and I looked at my watch. It was exactly midnight.

Good, I thought, we soon will be home.

The next morning, I found a large white envelope propped against my breakfast plate. I opened it to find a letter from Nehru dated October 2, 1957, the day before.

"My dear Tara," the letter began, *"early tomorrow morning I am leaving for Japan. Suddenly I noticed your letter of the 17th September with the proof pages of 'Women of India' that you sent me. I had a tussle within myself. I was tired and it was mid-night. Everything pointed to me retiring to bed. And then I thought that you were waiting for some kind of a foreword or introduction from me and by the time I came back, it might be too late. In any event, when I come back, I shall be overburdened with work.*

"I decided in your favor and against my brief night's rest, and so I glanced through your proof pages and dictated something in a hurry. Whether it is good or bad, I do not know, because I am feeling sleepy. I am sending it to you. If you think it is good enough, use it. If not, then I shall have to think again.

"Yours,

"Jawaharlal Nehru."

The scene of the night before came back to me as I read the letter. His mind had spoken to me and he had given up his sleep to keep his word. Nehru, a man

who held the fate of a huge country in his hands, was indeed a humble man. At midnight there had been a force of thought from both sides, his tiredness against my anxiety to get the book published. Then the tussle was resolved. He made the decision to dictate, but he was tired so he commanded me to rub his feet. *My hands on his feet*, the point of entry of strength in the Indian tradition and the point from which it flows to others.

I have thought of this incident many times since that strange night in 1957. I never did have the courage to mention the experience of Nehru, partly because he had

to be in the mood to be receptive, and partly because, towards the end, it seemed too much to burden him with anything.

Some years later, however, it occurred to me that I had no notion where the Prime Minister's bedroom was in that great house. I casually asked his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who looked at me rather oddly and replied. "It is on the first floor on the right beyond the Green Salon, overlooking the garden."

Thus my subjective experience was confirmed by objective fact. In that blissful floating state I had received a real communication.

THE ARCHEOLOGIST'S VISION

HOW A VISION led a noted archeologist to make an important find was related recently in *Family Herald*, a paper which circulates among farm families in Canada.

One hot day Dr. Ervin Bonkalo was helping with excavations at a site near Merano in northern Italy. As he dug he suddenly had a vision of a girl or a woman with long hair.

According to the report of his experience, Dr. Bonkalo was compelled to climb out of the excavation and to walk some 400 feet away to an old wall. Here, he told an associate, would be found a grave 2,000 years old.

The other members of the archeological party skeptically pointed out that the wall was no more than 150 years old. An excavation was made at the spot, however, and the archeologists were amazed when they uncovered a gravestone.

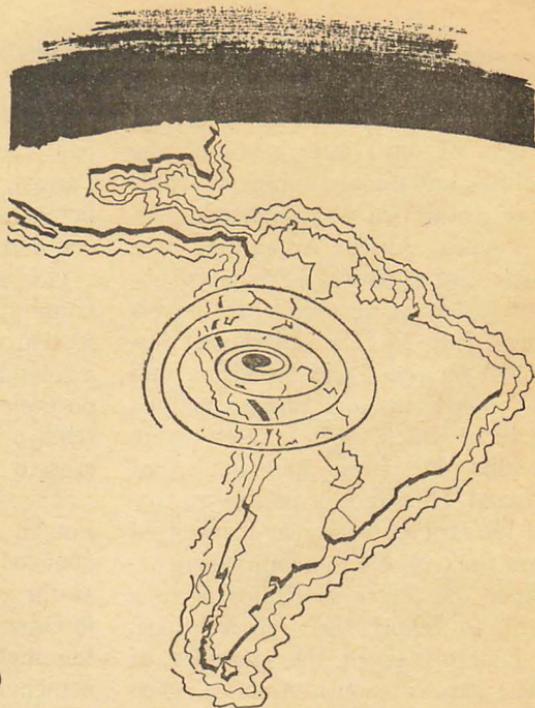
Carved into the stone was the picture of a girl playing a harp. She had long hair and Dr. Bonkalo felt certain that she was the girl he had seen in his vision.

The grave yielded the skeleton of a 17-year-old girl who, as indicated by the harp and jewelry buried with her, had been rich and of Greek descent.

By
Coral E.
Lorenzen

UFO's

blanket South America



Was it an attention-getting operation? UFO's made the scene for five weeks—and made themselves seen.

ON JUNE 15, 1965, Dr. Olavo T. Fontes, of the National School of Medicine in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and a recognized expert on UFOs, predicted on television that the next heavy influx of UFO sightings would take place beginning the first of the next

month, July. He elaborated on this prediction with data he had compiled which showed a 26-month periodicity in major UFO sightings.

Fifteen days later, on July 1, a UFO landed in a lavender field in France, UFOs were sighted in Portugal, and a strange object in the

sky over the Azores coincided with the stoppage of electric clocks at the Santa Maria Airport there. A couple of days later news of the sighting and photographing of UFOs over Antarctica was reported.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, was visited by a glowing bar-shaped object which maneuvered and hovered on July 16. The object was described on radio and television and two news photographers snapped pictures which, unfortunately, were lacking in detail and somewhat blurred. Hundreds of persons watched the strange visitor as it cavorted over the city and then jammed newspaper and police switchboards with calls to report their observations.

I first realized the enormity of the "flap" in South America when I received a packet of translated news stories about Brazilian sightings from Mrs. Irene Granchi, an APRO member and English professor in Rio. And in a letter Dr. Olavo Fontes called my attention to something which already had been noted by the Tucson APRO staff—that apparently we have entered a new phase in UFO behavior; for the first time the saucers are displaying themselves for all who will look to see. Along with this new attitude on the part of the UFOs, newspapers which in the past have avoided publishing UFO sightings now are giving them unprecedented attention and space. Even UFO landings were

reported without ridicule.

On a night in July a round glowing object, resembling a car headlight, hovered for 10 minutes over Parana, Argentina. It passed from north to south, giving off red, yellow and green light.

On July 10 residents of a penthouse apartment in the Copacabana section of Rio de Janeiro watched a soundless, round object with eight portholes. The "ports" gave off a reddish light as the object leisurely crossed the sky about 7:00 P.M.

The Information Service of the Fourth Aerial Zone in Brazil announced on July 26 that personnel at the control tower of Congonhas in Osasco State had seen a UFO on the night of July 21. The object maneuvered over the airport at 50 miles an hour, at 6,000 feet altitude, then disappeared at an incredible speed. An amateur photographer, the release said, had photographed an object over that locality at the beginning of the same week and the photos were being examined by the 10th Aviation Group at the Air Base in Sao Paulo.

Hundreds of men, women and children in the districts of Barroca, Calafate and Gameleira, in Brazil, watched a "plate-shaped" object cross the sky on July 27. The disc was reported as luminous, giving off a yellow, blue and orange trail. Wilson Jose de Sousa, a lawyer, observed the object with field glasses for

several minutes and, in agreement with the other observers, stated that it flew slowly at first, then made rapid darting movements from right to left.

On July 17 at 10:00 A.M. several persons walking on a deserted beach near Colonia, Uruguay, on the Rio Plata, a river separating Argentina and Uruguay, watched a disc soundlessly cross the sky.

The next day several Uruguayans reportedly watched an object with a "circular center and flattened, oval extensions on either side" land on Hondo Beach, which also is on the Rio Plata. The object was supported by four legs for the two minutes it stayed on the ground before it shot skyward with a blinding flash, after a passing tug sounded its horn.

A busload of people traveling between Rivera and Vichadero, on the frontier between Uruguay and Brazil, watched a many-colored object hover for 10 minutes at an estimated height of 1100 feet.

Joseph Rolas, APRO's representative in Caracas, Venezuela, reported many sightings in his country, starting July 20. Barquisimeta, in Tucuyo State, was the site of several sightings in 1954 and this year was treated to a repeat performance. A round, noiseless object was seen over that city in the daytime at an estimated altitude of 12,000 feet. It gave off multicolored lights and,

after hovering for several seconds, zipped off into the southeast. It left a white trail resembling a comet's tail which remained visible in the sky for about a half hour after the object disappeared.

A silvery disc was reported by Mr. Ismael Ramos Martinez at 8:00 P.M. on July 25 as it crossed the sky over Caracas, Venezuela. The glowing object took only six to seven minutes to traverse the heavens in an east-west direction. It traveled in a straight line until it neared the eastern horizon, where it swerved into the southwest, then streaked away vertically and disappeared.

The 28th was a red letter day in Maracaibo. Three luminous disc-shaped objects were tracked on radar at Venezuela's Grano de Oro airport. The objects first were seen maneuvering near the main runway about 7:00 P.M. while classes in radar operation for operators of the Control Tower were being conducted. One of the instructors said: "I can't say if they were saucers or not; I only know they were strange objects and for 10 seconds they showed on the radar screen. They had an elongated shape like a cigar, but with a bulge in the center." The objects were visible to the naked eye, as well as evident on the radar screen.

On July 30 several persons leaving a movie theater in Cumana,

Venezuela, were surprised to see an object which gave off yellowish lights and looked like a "saucer wrapped in flames". Later reports from Lecheria, a seaside resort some 60 miles away, indicated that the same object passed over there only minutes later.

Two luminous discs crossed the sky at Coro, Venezuela, in the early hours of August 1, and the next day hundreds of residents at Barinas, the state capital of Barinas State, Venezuela, were alarmed by the passage of six luminous objects which came in from the south and flew northward. Descriptions of these objects varied. Some said they were disc-shaped; others said they were cigar-shaped, with bulges in their centers which gave off intermittent blue lights. The angles of observation may account for these differences. All the witnesses agreed that the objects were alien and alarming.

Trees were damaged by a strange object near a village in Monagas State, Venezuela, on August 2. The UFO came out of the southeast and flew northwest at 9:00 P.M. As the villagers watched it came down among some bushes and trees. Some farmers who were not too far from the landing site reported it came down slowly, making a whistling sound. The next day one farmer went to the place and found six huge trees lying on the ground with

their branches slightly crushed.

San Carlos, Venezuela, the capital of Cojedes State, was the site of still another mass observation of a UFO on August 2. A round, luminous object, with a bulge or protuberance on its underside, was seen at 4:10 in the afternoon. Hundreds of persons watched it fly from north to south at an estimated altitude of 12,000 feet. The object gave off dazzling beams of light during flight, but no marks or other identification were visible on it.

A good proportion of the citizens of de los Morros, Venezuela, watched the passage of several luminous objects between 8:00 and 8:30 P.M. on August 3. The press reported that hundreds of persons became alarmed and ran about shouting "flying saucers". The saucers passed in an east-west direction, a few at a time, in formation. Newsmen observed the objects at San Juan and reported their descriptions on radio and TV.

Many of those who attended a food fair in Quita Crespo, Caracas, Venezuela, on the morning of August 4 observed a speedy luminous disc. It hovered for a few seconds over Caracas proper. Other reports from various sectors of the city proper confirmed this report.

Out of Santiago, Chile, comes the report of a UFO landing on July 30.

At Puerto Monte, in southern

Chile, a strange machine was observed on the ground by more than 15 persons. The family was keeping a death watch over the body of a child who had been killed in a street accident. The room where they sat was suddenly lit up with a purplish light and they went outside to find the cause. They saw an oscillating object hovering a few inches above the ground and emitting a bright violet light. No definite shape could be discerned because of the blinding light and as they stood there, perplexed as to what to do next, the machine took off noisily.

Other people in the neighborhood later reported having seen the same object at the same time.

On August 3 Santiago, Chile, played host to three luminous discs for 25 minutes. This probably is one of the most impressive of the South American sightings. There was sufficient time for radio and TV to alert the populous so that hundreds of persons saw the objects. They were very high as they maneuvered over the city, but twice came to a hovering stop before slowly leaving the area.

About seven miles outside of Santiago, on a small mountain named Chena, military personnel from the School of Infantry of Saint Bernard watched a strange object land on the hill. They described it as elongated and very bright. It stayed on the ground for 45 sec-

onds, then ascended vertically out of sight.

A night watchman at the Electric Center, in Lima, Peru, reported that at 3:00 A.M. on the morning of July 25 he heard an unusual noise in the parking lot and went to a window to investigate. The noise sounded like a "bubbling and buzzing" he said. It appeared to come from a round object like a tank which was brightly lit and seemed to be "full of holes like a Swiss cheese". He estimated its size at about 15 feet wide and said it was not more than 35 feet from where he stood inside the building. The holes gave off intermittent colored light and the object had a turret on its top which rotated constantly and from which a sort of arm protruded, also moving sidewise and around. It gave him the impression that it was some sort of scanning device. The object took off fast and vertically soon after he stepped to the window.

Three days later, on July 28, the press reported that "numerous inhabitants" in the town of Chinchero, Peru, saw a disc-shaped object hover and maneuver over their town for one full hour.

A group of students on a hiking trip up Mt. Pichincha, west of Quito, Ecuador, saw two huge flying objects, shaped like cigars, hover for four minutes near them, before they dashed off into invisibility. The

hikers said they were on the volcano when they sighted the two objects about 700 yards east of them. They estimated their size at 120 to 150 feet long. The objects stayed in a vertical position, giving off bright blue and reddish lights.

Ecuadorian news sources reported other sightings of the same phenomena in nearby areas.

Unidentified Flying Objects were seen in Honduras, Central America, and Mexico also during this period.

* * *

IT IS EVIDENT from the reports received in our office that the South American flap began to abate around the 5th of August. From the middle of July through August 3 several sightings per day were reported in the various South American countries, but after the 5th the reports diminished to a trickle.

The last landing in that part of the world, known at this writing, was on the 5th of August when many inhabitants of the village of Vila de Beluca watched an egg-shaped object land and remain on the ground for five minutes before it took off and disappeared over the horizon.

Although the flap in South America, Europe, and the United States was not unexpected, the nature of the sightings was. Dr. Fontes' theory of the 26-month periodicity has held true throughout the years from 1948 to date, but seemingly

there has been no other sense or pattern to the UFO sightings.

The July-August 1965 flap has involved several sightings a day on three continents, and some landings. News coverage has been relatively good.

In recapping exactly what happened these are the facts which stand out:

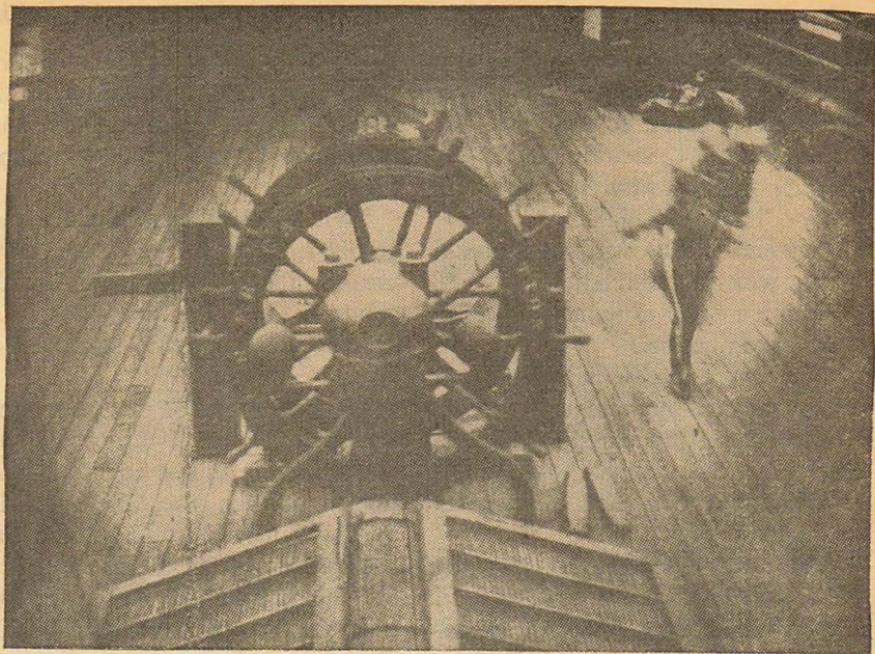
- Landings were made on at least two occasions when two or more witnesses were plainly visible to possible UFO occupants.
- Numerous times UFOs appeared over heavily populated areas for a period of time sufficient to attract large numbers of witnesses.
- Numerous pictures were taken.

What does all this add up to?

Basically, UFO researchers have additional sighting data, as well as photographs. A rough estimate indicates that hundreds of thousands of persons, perhaps millions, saw the UFOs during a five-week period.

The unavoidable conclusion is that the July-August "flap" was an attention-getting operation. In view of this, it is possible any activity to come in the next few months may well be UFOs flying low, within camera range. So keep your camera loaded and handy.

And if they now want to be seen and photographed what will be their next move at the end of the 26-month period? Contact?



GHOST on the *Constellation*?

AFTER FATE published the article *Commodore Perry's Funeral*, by Margaret Gaddis, in the April, 1965, issue, we received a copy of the *Baltimore Sun* for Saturday morning, December 31, 1955, which published the photograph of the "ghost" said to have been taken aboard the old United States Frigate *Constellation*.

Unfortunately the lovely reader who sent this to us did not save the entire story, for we have only the photograph, the heading:

"'Ghost' Appears, But Navy Doesn't Give Up The Ship", and the start of the story, written by Patrick Skene Catling.

The article, insofar as we have it goes like this:

Maybe it was a ghost.

Maybe it wasn't.

But if it wasn't a ghost—what was it?

Whatever it was—the phosphorescently glowing, translucent ectoplasmic manifestation of a late 18th

Century or an early 19th Century United States Navy captain, or something else—it strode across the quarterdeck of the United States Frigate *Constellation* at Fort McHenry Thursday night.

It seemed to be striding purposefully, with determination.

Was it merely a figment of someone's imagination?

If it was, for a figment it proved to be unusually photogenic.

For when it appeared, as expected, at precisely eight bells (midnight by the City Hall clock), its photograph was taken.

The man responsible for this pictorial record of the event is Lieut. Com. Allen Ross Brougham, executive officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center here.

"The first hint that something unusual might be going on was observed when the *Constellation* was at the B. & O. dock last September,

soon after she arrived from Boston," Commander Brougham said.

"Firemen said they heard strange noises and saw strange shapes aboard.

"When she was moved to the dock across from the U.S.S. Pike, crewmen on the gangway watch on the submarine reported the same . . ."

And then it says "(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)".

We first heard of this ghost photograph back in 1956 or '57 but were unable to get any first-hand information on the story. All inquiries came to nothing; the *Sun* thinks the photograph and negative are no longer in existence; we were unable to contact Lieutenant Commander Brougham; and we do not know any more about it now.

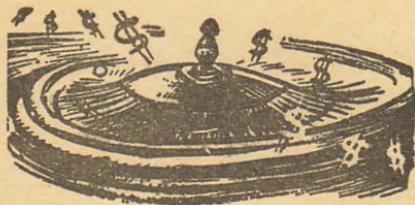
But its an interesting photograph and we thought you would like to see it.—*Mary Margaret Fuller, Editor.*



DOUBLE LUCK

IN VIRGINIA Kendal Park, Akron, Ohio, about 70 of the 15,000 fish in the park's pond are tagged, and children under 15 who catch a tagged fish win a silver dollar. Park officials calculate that the chances of a boy or girl catching a "silver dollar fish" are one in 218, and that the chances of two persons catching tagged fish are about one in 5,600. Recently Larry and Jerry Adaska, 12-year-old twins, participated for the first time in the park's children's fishing program. Both not only caught tagged fish at almost the same time, but both fish were bluegills that weighed the same.





Wheel of Fortune

By Paul Steiner

After attending a convention in Louisville, Ky., Dan Hatfield and his wife headed for the airport and the trip home. Bad weather had canceled their flight so the Hatfields decided to kill some time by attending a television show. Hatfield's name was drawn during the show and he won a prize. They drove home in the new imported prize auto.

A 53-year-old Long Island waitress was instantly killed by her own car on her way home from work. She fell out of the car which was thrown in reverse and circled backward over her three times.

Two Illinois men born the same year with the same name are recovering together in the same hospital room from the same type of surgery performed by the same doctor.

William L. Lynch and William E. Lynch, both 81 and retired, are recovering from urological surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria. They never had met before they were inadvertently assigned to Room 245.

W. B. Thompson, an assembly line worker at the Ford plant in Dallas, Tex., lost his wallet at work three months ago. He got it back when Mrs. H. G. Masters, a neighbor, bought a new Ford and found the wallet in it.

Two sisters who married two brothers on the same day in Roubaix, France, gave birth to their first babies at the same time. Mme. Jeanne Dewailly and Mme. Jacques Dewailly are both schoolteachers and live in the same building.

In Belfield, N. Dak., Walter Schwartz, a Democrat running for

the legislature, had the distinction of drawing the winning name in a charity raffle. He drew the name of Mile Elinek, his Republican opponent, who won \$1500.

March 11 is always a happy day in the Welk family. That's the day Lawrence Welk, Sr., and Lawrence Welk, Jr. were born.

Dr. Edward Weiss, author of the book *Don't Worry About Your Heart*, died in Philadelphia following a heart attack.

The International Society for the Protection of Animals announces its new treasurer: W. A. Swallow.

Francis M. Wooley from Hapeville, Ga., was killed when his car collided with a truck near Chattanooga, Tenn. He was returning from his mother's funeral in Burlington, Iowa.

Jane Beethoven, who teaches music at New York University, has a student named Bach. Her course is very popular. A fellow named Brahms wants to take it too.

Mme Michel Audiard refused to go skiing while she was visiting the famed ski resort at Megeve, France, because she was afraid of getting hurt. That day 13 skiers broke their legs. Mme. Audiard was the 14th

to go to the hospital. She was knocked down by a skier who lost control and went off course.

Mme. Octavie Meurdesoif, whose family name means "dying of thirst," was very indignant to learn that someone had stolen 200 empty bottles from her home in Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France.

About 60 years ago, Nicholas Demakos spent his last dime having his fortune told by a gypsy in his native Greece. Said the gypsy, "You will go to another country, meet kings, and queens, and the wealthiest people there are."

Today internationally known Nick of the Gotham Hotel in New York has greeted the Queen of Romania, the Queen of Spain, the King and Queen of Greece, Lords from England, the Vanderbilts, the Guggenheims, the Lamonts, and the Rockefellers.

When Jean Harlow was making her first film appearances as an extra Gordon Douglas was there at the Hal Roach lot delivering messages. Today he just finished directing the movie, "Harlow."

While technicians were busily installing camera anti-burglary equipment in a New York City bank, a hold-up man robbed a bank teller of \$1,200.

True Mystic Experiences

FATE will pay \$5 for each True Experience published. Stories should be less than 300 words and typed (double-spaced) on one side of the paper. They should be sent to the TME Editor, FATE Magazine, 845 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill. They must be signed by author and the author's address must be given. Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

ANOTHER BLUE ANGEL

By Marie L. Madore

WHEN I READ *My Blue Angel* by Joan E. Russell in your May issue I was amazed at how close her story is to my own experience.

During World War II my little girl, Karen, and I shared a bedroom in my parents' house on Es-sendine Road in the Maida Vale section of London. During air raids we too stayed in our room rather than go to the public shelter.

One night during the raids of 1943 Karen, who was 18 months old, said she saw a lady sitting in the chair by the window. Karen described her as dressed in a blue gown with gold slippers on her feet and flowers in her hands.

That night we were heavily bombed and although bombs fell quite close there was no damage to our place. Each night from then on Karen reported seeing the lady seated by the window.

Then one night she did not ap-

pear. Taking this as an omen, we made our bed in a safe corner. That night a bomb dropped across the street. It blew in our windows, but thanks to the fact that our lady in blue had been missing, we escaped unharmed.

We thought no more of the incident until a week or so after our arrival in Ottawa, Canada, in 1946. Karen and I were visiting St. Joseph's Church when suddenly Karen ran up the aisle to a statue at a side altar.

"There's the lady who used to look after us during the war," she cried.

It was St. Theresa, The Little Flower, who had kept us safe those long anxious weeks.

I wonder if, without knowing it, Joan Russell and Karen and I shared the same guardian.—*Ottawa, Canada.*

END OF A DREAM

By Rachel N.

FOR MANY YEARS I had a terrifying dream that recurred

once or twice each year. I dreamt I was driving a car very fast down a dark, straight road at night. Sitting beside me was a woman who was very scared, as was I. On each side of the road I saw the outlines of tall trees with moss hanging from their branches. I never actually had seen such trees.

This upsetting dream, which had haunted me for 10 years, became a reality in 1955 when I was 24 years old. I had been married several years, had three children, and was separated from my husband. I was living in California and he was in the Navy in Florida. I drove to Florida thinking we could be reconciled. My husband and I decided to rent an apartment. However, one night he brought home a woman he had been dating regularly and introduced her to me. He was treating her so mean that I felt sorry for her.

The following day, while my husband was at work, she came back to my apartment to talk with me. She told me my husband was trying to think of some way to kill me without getting caught. Whether this was true or not, I was so frightened I decided to leave Florida. She begged me to take her with me, saying she was deathly afraid of him.

We loaded the three children and our belongings into the car as fast as we could. My husband worked nights and got home at 2:15 every

morning. By the time we had our things loaded and sped away it was 2:00, so we had only a 15 minute head start. I still believe if he had caught us at that time there would have been no hope for us.

As we drove along through the dark night there was a stretch of highway lined with moss-covered trees — I believe it was in Alabama. Here was the scene exactly as I had seen it so many times in my dreams. And, of course, the frightened woman in my dream was now my husband's girl friend!

After my dream came true I never dreamed it again.—*Canon City, Colo.*

UNSEEN GUIDANCE

By O. Wayne Potter

IT WAS A LATE spring evening when a group of us on vacation arrived in Hendersonville, N. C., in 1923. Exhausted, we each looked forward to sleeping late the next morning. Something, however, compelled me to get up early. For some reason, I went into the hotel lobby and told the desk clerk I was going for a walk before breakfast.

Having no idea where I was going, I walked along the avenue until I reached a public garage. The door was open and, although I had no business to transact, I was prompted to go in.

Suddenly I noticed a boy of not

more than 16 working under the rear end of an old Cadillac. The rear wheels had been removed and the rear axel ends were supported only by ordinary jacks.

"You had better get out from under that car and quick!" I heard myself saying. "That's a very dangerous thing to do."

Mumbling something about needing another wrench, the boy crawled out from under the car. No sooner had he cleared the car than it crashed to the cement floor, the big axel housing hitting the exact spot where the boy's head had been.
—*Long Beach, Calif.*

THE MISSING BILLFOLD

By Dulcie Brown

IN JUNE, 1964, my daughter and her husband decided to take a trip and asked my husband and me to stay in their apartment in Los Angeles and take care of Happy, their cat.

We had been there a few days when I noticed a key in the clothespin bag hanging outside on the clothesline. I soon discovered the key fit the door to my daughter's apartment. When I asked the landlady about it she said that my daughter and her husband often forgot their key and, since the screen door had a safety catch on it, she left the key in the clothespin bag for them. I felt a little nervous about leaving the key out-

side, but she assured me no one else knew about it.

A few days later my husband and I went to the races at Hollywood Park and returned about 7:00 P.M. My husband was very tired and went to bed about a half hour later. When I walked into the bedroom, I noticed that he had thrown his trousers over a chair and, although his billfold containing \$57 and all his personal cards was still in the pocket, I hung them up.

I slept soundly that night until about 4:00 A.M. when I heard Happy scratching at the door. After letting him out, I thought vaguely that I had forgotten to lock the door, but since the safety catch was on the screen I went back to bed.

When my husband awoke the next morning he looked for his billfold but it wasn't in his pocket. We searched the entire apartment, even emptied all the drawers, without finding it. Eventually our young couple returned and we went back home without the billfold.

Six months later, in the following January we attended a Spiritualist meeting. It was the usual procedure, a service and then mediums giving individual readings.

When the medium got to me, she said, "Your father is here. He says the word 'happy'. He says he saw you taking care of a cat. It is not your cat and he mentions the word 'happy' again."

"It is the name of the cat," I said.

The medium asked me whether I wanted to ask a question.

"What became of the billfold?" I inquired.

The medium replied that she received the number "57". She saw someone come in and remove the billfold during the night. But, she said, it would be returned soon — with the money.

I had small hope of this since so much time had gone by. Human nature being what it is the odds were against our ever seeing the money again, I thought.

Two days later my daughter telephoned. "I found Charlie's billfold," she announced. "It has \$57 in it."

I asked her where in the world she had found it, knowing that she had given her place a complete house-cleaning soon after we left in June.

"Just a few minutes ago I went to take something out of my middle dresser drawer," she said. "When I opened it there was the billfold right in plain sight, lying on top of all my things!"

There are several lines of conjecture in regard to this mystery: the supposed thief felt some kind of pressure to make restitution, either from his own conscience or through spirit intervention; another possibility lies in the more incredible fact that I have had things

simply disappear and reappear through what is called apportionation. Or the explanation may be a combination of these things — the thief had no intention of returning the purse but it was apportioned from his (or her) possession into the drawer!

Probably we never will know what really happened.—*Fresno, Calif.*

MY DREAM, YOUR BABY

By Joseph E. Risius

EDWARD KLEIN, of Peoria, Ill., dreamed that Robin, his foster-daughter, fell off the porch roof of his home. Within 16 hours his prophetic dream came true. But the daughter of some good friends living nearby was the victim, not his daughter. Nevertheless, there are great similarities between the events in Klein's dream and the incident.

Mr. Klein described his dream to me as follows: "I was looking out of a second-story window over the roof of a porch. Mack, with whom I work at the office, was standing on the roof taking colored motion pictures of the surrounding scenery.

"In the next room, a second window looked out over the porch roof, but I could not see it from my position. Suddenly, I sensed that my one-year-old daughter, Robin, had tumbled out of the second window onto the roof. I ran over there and saw her scampering toward the edge of the roof.

"I shouted, 'Mack, catch the baby!' He quickly reached for her but missed her, and she fell over the edge."

This dream occurred on Tuesday, June 8, 1965.

The following evening, Wednesday, Klein called Warren Harris, a friend who lived close by. A babysitter answered the phone and said Harris and his wife were at the St. Frances hospital because Kathleen, their two-year-old daughter, had fallen from the porch roof!

Mrs. Harris later told me, "I was awakened from a nap by someone crying at about 3:00 in the afternoon. I got up and found Kathy's older sister, Lee, crying. She pointed to the window and said, 'Kathy. No! No!' I looked out of the window and saw Kathy's little fingers clinging to the edge of the roof. Then she fell."

Kathleen fell about 14 feet and fractured a bone in her left leg. She has recovered completely. Kathy had pushed the screen out of the window and then walked onto the flat roof.—*Brimfield, Ill.*

PROVING OF ESP

By Genevieve R. King

IN 1922, MY husband and I were living in Vienna. In those days Vienna was a sad, disheartened place and all of us were cold and hungry. My husband, a surgeon, had gone there to study. I was a

young bride who spoke no German.

For several months I visited the fascinating museums, palaces and parks. I attended auctions and operas. Eventually it became difficult to find places I could visit by myself because I could not speak German.

My husband knew a fine artist, Ernst Weid, who was having a hard time making a living during the depression, and suggested I have my portrait painted to take up my time. I agreed, and spent many restful afternoons posing for the artist. When the portrait was finished, Mr. Weid charged us only five dollars in American money. My husband was distressed and offered to pay more, but the artist proudly refused.

We finally decided the only way we could show our appreciation was to ask the artist to invite some of his friends to have dinner with us and see the portrait in our suite at the Bristol Hotel. He accepted the offer and invited about 15 artists and their wives. My husband also invited a doctor who spoke English and could talk to me.

We all met at 8:00 P.M., and the portrait was admired while we had our drinks. Dinner consisted of asparagus and roast beef, a rarity in poverty-stricken Vienna in 1922. Noticing the dinner had been quietly and quickly consumed by the hungry guests, my husband said,

"The food was good, but the portions were small, so let's have the dinner again."

While we were waiting for the second meal, the doctor turned to me and said, "I wish I knew if the future held something good for these sad, disheartened people." I answered that it wasn't always pleasant to know the future and added that I sometimes did know.

His scornful expression made me regret my remark. In 1922 extra sensory perception hadn't been heard of and anyone who claimed to believe in mental telepathy was considered odd. The doctor asked me what experiences I had had, and I told him of several.

In one case I had waked early one morning with the dreadful fear that my sister was badly hurt. I telephoned her long distance and discovered that while she was walking down some steep, rotten steps, one step had broken. Only by quickly grabbing the next step did she keep from falling to her death. I also told the doctor about several other unusual experiences.

He sat there, quietly thinking, then suddenly turned to me, full of excitement. "This is a perfect time to prove the truth of what you are saying!" he exclaimed. "Are you

willing to try on experiment?"

"I know you don't speak German and none of your guests speak English. I also know that, except for Mr. Weid, you have not met them before. Will you allow me to select one of these persons and can you tell that person something factual about his or her life?"

I agreed to the experiment, with the provision that I could hold the person's hands.

The doctor went to a handsome blonde lady and explained the suggested experiment. I saw her nod and smile. Gracefully, she walked across the room and sat in the chair next to mine. She put her hands in mine and asked the doctor to interpret.

First I told the lady a few things about her personality, based on my observations. Then I told her she had won acclaim as an actress but would be even more successful as a writer.

The doctor's face was white as he told the guests what I had said. Then he told me she had been a famous actress but had retired to write a book which was being published in the spring! He looked at me earnestly and said, "Young lady, I shall never doubt your gift again."
—*Los Angeles, Calif.*



THE PIRI RE'IS MAP OF 1513

By Charles Hapgood

THERE is something irresistibly romantic about lost civilizations; lost cities, lost discoveries. It is as if the spirit of man is entranced by a glance down the long corridors of time. He seems to feel that somewhere, at the ends of these corridors, there may open out the broad vistas of beautiful lands, cities and sciences that once flourished only to be gathered finally into the arms of death, and he feels, somehow, that what happened to them may happen to him and we, too, some-

day—perhaps soon—may follow these lost civilizations into non-being.

Shakespeare suggests this feeling in *The Tempest*:

And, like the baseless fabric of
this vision

The cloud-topped towers, the
gorgeous palaces,

The solemn temples, the great
globe itself,

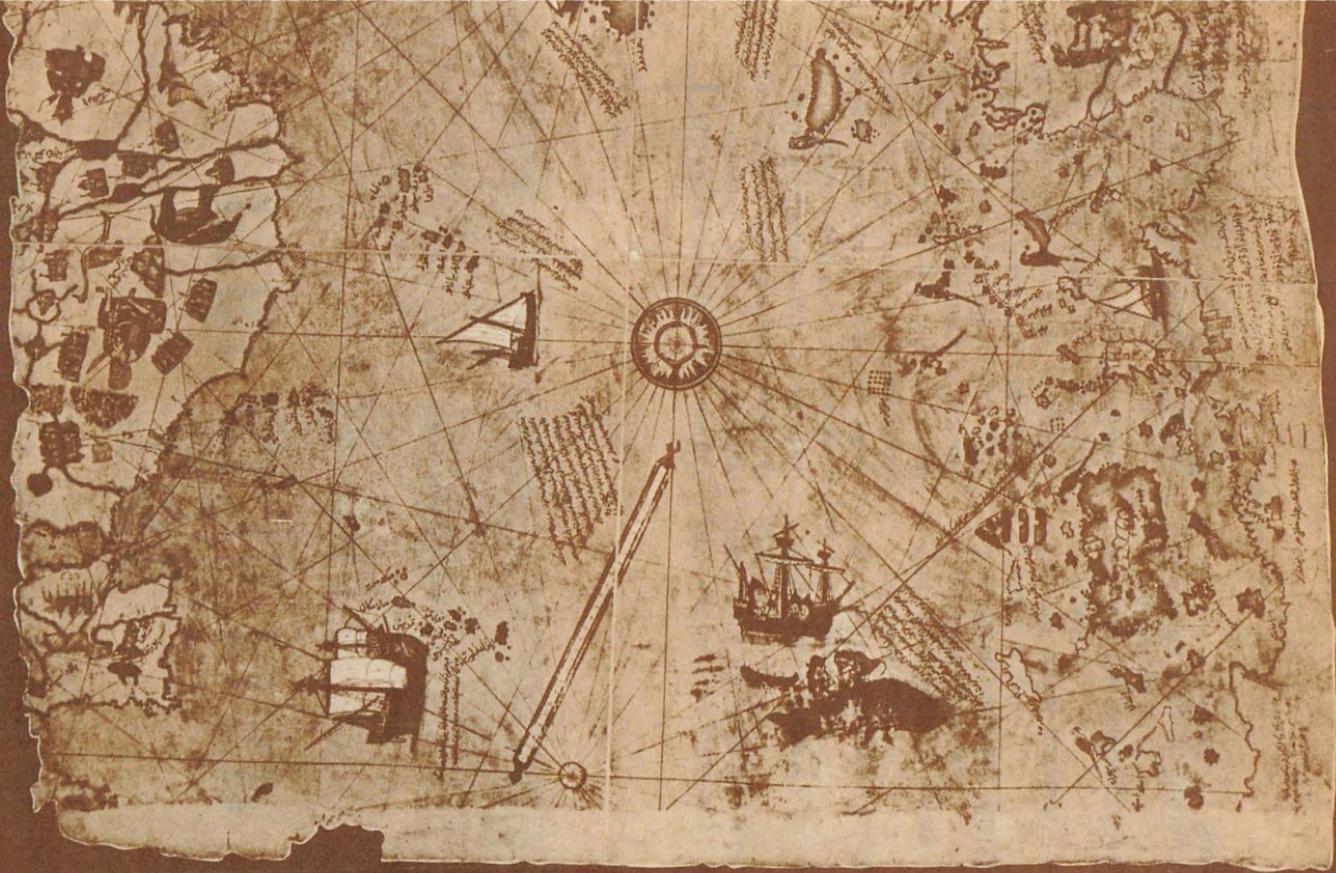
Yea, all which it inherit, shall
dissolve,

And, like this insubstantial page-
ant faded,

Leave not a wrack behind . . .

(Act IV, Scene 1)

* Author of *Earth's Shifting Crust*, Pantheon, 1958; *Great Mysteries of the Earth*, Putnam's 1960; *Maps of the Ancient Sea Kings*, Chilton Books, 1965.



PIRI RE'IS MAP.
In 1513 a Turkish admiral named Piri Re'is drew this map which accurately located South America and Antarctica although these continents had not yet been "discovered" by 16th Century Europeans.



Bu harita, büyük Türk amirali PIRI RE'IS tarafından 1513 yılında çizilmiştir. Harita, Çin ve Güney Amerika kıtalarını doğru olarak göstermektedir.
Devlet Mektebi İktisadi
1929

The idea of lost civilizations came easily to the men of Shakespeare's day, for they looked back to the Middle Ages, and beyond that time of barbarism they looked back to the shining light of antiquity. The 16th Century was busy recovering the heritage of the lost civilization of Greece and Rome. For here had been a splendid culture, a vast empire possessed of seemingly endless material resources, of numerous sciences and arts, and of a magnificent literature. All had vanished so completely that for most persons in western Europe it was only a name. For many, the loss of the ancient Greco/Roman civilization is still an unsolved mystery.

In the 18th Century people became attached to the idea of "progress" and began to feel that modern culture was definitely superior to ancient culture, as in many ways it was. But talk of older civilizations than Greece and Rome persisted, and finally, in the 19th Century, more discoveries began to be made. The story begins in the Valley of Mesopotamia along the banks of the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers where Claudius Rich, about 1811, began the rediscovery of Babylon. It continued with Paul Emile Botta, Henry Layard and Henry Rawlinson, who brought the lost civilization of Assyria back to history. The story of Egypt was recovered after Champollion solved the Egyptian

hieroglyphics. Towards the end of the century Henrich Schliemann re-discovered "mythical" Troy and Sir Arthur Evans gave life and substance to the "myths" of Crete. More recently the 5,000-year-old ruins of an advanced culture with strangely modern luxuries (including hot air baths?) was discovered along the Indus River.

Is this the end? Do no more ancient civilizations remain to be discovered?

In recovering these whole cultures, once lost to memory, we recently have discovered that these together with known cultures of the past, possessed technical know-how we have not suspected. Many years ago a German scholar found in the ruins of Babylon some remnants of a device he thought was an electric battery. This battery was reconstructed by the General Electric Company and it worked! It was reconstructed again under my supervision by my History of Science class at Keene State College and the science class of nearby Monadnock Regional High School. We actually did electroplating with it. Clearly electricity was known and used in Babylon in the First Century A.D. How much earlier it was used we do not know.

Other interesting evidences of advanced knowledge in ancient times recently have come to light. The reconstruction of a Greek computer

of the First Century B.C., with an advanced gearing system, modern in appearance, was identified by Professor Derek de Solla Price of Yale.* A modern computer verified the fact that the builders of Stonehenge had some very remarkable astronomical and mathematical knowledge**

If you wonder why so much knowledge was lost, even knowledge possessed by the Greeks and Romans, you need only be reminded that all the books of the ancient world, gathered into great libraries at Rhodes, Carthage, Alexandria, and other places were destroyed. At present we probably possess less than one per cent of the literature of Greece and Rome, and a much smaller percentage of more ancient literatures. Thus the loss of ancient knowledge is overwhelming but not remarkable.

* * *

THIS INTRODUCTORY background is necessary because I have now, in this and a following article, to tell the story of the discovery of a very reliable evidence of the existence of a civilization that must have flourished long before any of the oldest cultures now known to us, that is, before Egypt, before Babylonia, before Crete, before the Indus Culture. This is a romantic story and it will be told as it hap-

pened but, for lack of space, technicalities will be avoided.*

In 1929 an inventory was made of the contents of the former imperial palace of the Sultans in Constantinople. The search included the old harem and there, amidst the mass of unsorted relics, was found a fragment of an old parchment map. It showed the Atlantic coasts of Africa, Europe and South America. Legends on the map, written in a Turkish dialect but in Arabic script, described the map as the work of the 16th Century Turkish admiral, Piri Re'is.

The first thing that struck the scholars about this map was the correct placing of South America with reference to Africa. The continents were the correct distance apart, which meant the map-makers knew their relative longitudes. This was very remarkable because, in the 16th Century, nobody could find the longitudes of places. It was possible then to find latitude roughly by observing the stars, but observing the stars won't tell you longitude east or west of a given point. The problem of finding longitude was not solved until the invention of the chronometer during the reign of King George III. Columbus on his first voyage never found any longitudes at all nor any correct lati-

* *Scientific American*, June, 1959.

** Gerald Hawkins in *Nature*, October 26, 1963, and June 27, 1964.

* A full discussion is presented in my *Maps of The Ancient Sea Kings*, Chilton Books, Philadelphia, 1965.

tudes either, that is why they say when he sailed from Spain he didn't know where he was going, when he got there he didn't know where he was, and when he got back he didn't know where he had been! But here was a Turkish map, drawn in 1513, only 21 years after Columbus, that evidenced knowledge not only of latitude but of longitude. It was incredible.

Another detail attracted the attention of scholars. One of the legends on the map Piri Re'is stated that the western part of it was based on a map "drawn" by Columbus. This was exciting because no original map by Columbus ever had been found. Supposedly he sent a map to Ferdinand and Isabella in 1498, and he had maps of his own, but they had been lost. Was this the lost Columbus map? This possibility was so exciting that the map was taken at once to the President of Turkey, Kemal Ataturk, who ordered that a thorough study be made. A number of articles by scholars appeared but, in the end, a Columban origin for the map couldn't be proved and interest died.

Then in 1956 Capt. Arlington H. Mallery, the author of *Lost America**, who already had made an interesting discovery regarding another old map** turned his attention

to the map of Piri Re'is. He came to the startling conclusion that the southernmost part of this map showed the shore of the Antarctic Continent. Some years earlier an exploration party had made a "seismic profile" there; that is, by echoing they had measured the depth of the ice and found a number of mountains and valleys, some of the latter going down below sea-level. Mallery suggested that these mountains and valleys were the islands and inlets shown on the Piri Re'is Map. This was an astounding suggestion because it meant, if true, that somebody had mapped Antarctica before the growth of the present ice cap. Captain Mallery's opinions were broadcast by the Georgetown University Radio Forum of the Air. They were given some support by three men of scientific reputation, M. I. Walters, a former staff member of the Navy Hydrographic Office, Father Daniel Linehan, Director of the Weston Observatory of Boston College, and Father Francis Heyden, Director of the Observatory of Georgetown University. All these men felt that, while the matter was not proved, Mallery well might be right.

Now this was extraordinary! In the first place, nobody is supposed to have discovered Antarctica until about 1818, 300 years after Piri Re'is, and it is regarded as unthinkable that the Greeks, Romans, Bab-

* Washington: The Overlook Printing Co. 1951.

** FATE, June, 1957.

ylonians, Cretans or Phoenicians could have sailed that far. In the second place, the ice cap in Antarctica is supposed to be millions of years old, and therefore to have been in existence long before man evolved on earth. Mallery's suggestion appeared outrageous and scientists in general refused to concern themselves with it.

I felt very differently, for a personal reason. I had a theory which I had developed in a book I was then finishing*, that called for a period of warm climate in Antarctica at the time of the ice age in North America. The research for this book had been started as a result of class discussions with my students at Springfield College, where I was teaching. Our purpose had been to discover answers to various unsolved problems of the earth, including ice ages. We had concluded that ice ages, in particular, could be explained by supposing shifts in the position of the earth's crust, through a sliding of the crust as a whole over the interior of the planet and, furthermore, we found a great deal of evidence to suggest that the last time the earth's crust shifted was during the last 10,000 years of the

most recent "ice age". (We did not suppose any sudden or catastrophic shift, but a rather slow slide of the crust, taking that long to be completed.)

This theory presumed that North America, during the time when it was largely covered by ice, was located so that the center of the ice cap, in or near Hudson Bay, was just over the pole and that the subsequent movement shifted the continent southward through about 30 degrees of latitude, to its present position, causing the ice cap to melt. But what, in the light of this assumption, would be happening in Antarctica? Obviously, if the whole crust moved in one piece, for about 2,000 miles, and if Antarctica is at the present time almost entirely inside the Antarctic Circle, then it must, before the shift, have lain almost entirely *outside* that Circle and, therefore, have had a temperate climate. There could have been ice in some areas, but at least some of the coasts must have been ice-free.

We found interesting confirmation of this assumption in deep sea cores taken by one of the Byrd expeditions. The cores were taken in the Ross Sea, off the Antarctic coast, and they showed sediments of temperate climate types interstratified with sediments of glacial types. The different layers of sediment were dated by the ionium

* *Earth's Shifting Crust*, with Preface by Albert Einstein. New York: Pantheon Books, 1958. This book is now out of print, but is obtainable in zerox copy from University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Mich. A revised edition is in preparation, to be published by Chilton Books.

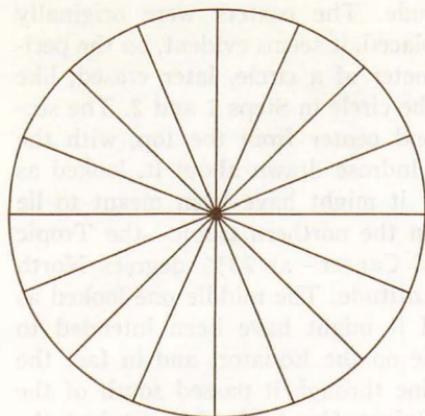
method of "absolute dating" at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, by the nuclear scientist, W. D. Urry (not to be confused with another nuclear scientist, Harold Urey), and the last layer of temperate sediment was found to have been laid down in a period ending about 6,000 years ago. The sediments appeared to suggest that there had been perhaps four warm periods in the climate of Antarctica in the last million years, or during our so-called "Pleistocene Epoch", exactly as seems to have happened in North America. This deduction from the cores seemed incredible to the geologists who examined the results and, therefore has been totally ignored by them*. However, it excited me, for it seemed to provide some support for my theory. Then came the Georgetown broadcast, with the hint that maps of Antarctica, drawn in a non-glacial period, actually might exist. I decided it was essential to make a thorough study of the Piri Re's Map, on the remote chance that Mallery's interpretation of it was justified. I did not feel very optimistic for, even if such maps had once existed, I did not see how they could have survived.

THE STUDY of the Piri Re's Map was a group project undertaken in my Anthropology classes at Keene State College. I talked about the map, and groups of students undertook to specialize in the different related problems. Without their discoveries I am sure there would have been no solution; the scientific character of the map never would have been established.

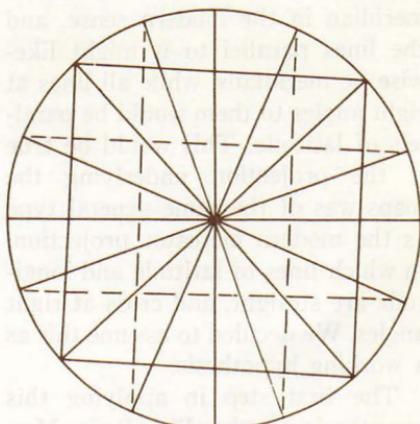
One student group, Loren Livengood, Robert Jan Woitkowski and Leo Estes, elected to study the medieval maps known as portolan charts. These charts, of the Mediterranean and Black Seas, had one point of similarity with the Piri Re's Map—the pattern of the lines that criss-crossed them. The lines are not like the lines on modern maps. They are not laid out at equal distances in degrees of latitude and longitude. They seem, at first sight, like compass courses, as if they had been drawn to assist medieval navigators in sailing by the compass. Scholars, in studying the portolan charts, had concluded that this was their nature, and that the maps never had had "grids" of intersecting lines of latitude and longitude. This meant that there was no mathematical basis to the maps. Nevertheless, they observed that the maps were remarkably accurate, and some of them felt that they could not have been produced in the middle ages, but must have

* In line with the famous principle of Mach, quoted to me by Einstein in a personal interview. "With modern scientists, if a situation arises where facts appear to conflict with a favorite theory, it is so much the worse for the facts."

FOUNDATIONS OF THE PORTOLAN PROJECTION



STEP 1: Circle about a known center, with 16 rhumbs.



STEP 2: Construction of one of four possible grids.

come down from antiquity.

Livengood, Woitkowski and Estes visited the Dartmouth Library to study the portolan charts there and, on their return, Livengood suggested a way of converting the portolan system of lines into modern lines of latitude and longitude. Supposing himself to be trying to draw a map, he suggested that the map-maker might have started by selecting a convenient center for his map, around which he then would have drawn a circle, with a radius long enough to cover the territory to be mapped. He might then repeatedly have bisected the circle with lines through the center, at angles of $22\frac{1}{2}$ degrees apart, as shown in Step 1. Finally, he could have constructed a rectangular grid by con-

necting opposite points, as shown in Step 2. The Piri Re'is Map shows that some such procedure was followed, for the lines radiating like spokes from the five centers on the map are at angles of $22\frac{1}{2}$ degrees except in some cases where these angles have been bisected into smaller angles of $11\frac{1}{4}$ degrees. In addition, there is a rectangular grid in which the lines cross at right angles as shown in Livengood's drawing. This rectangular grid can be discerned on all the portolan charts and it is difficult to see how it could have been inspired by the requirements of compass navigation.

Livengood reasoned that, if one of the lines of a rectangular grid on a map happened to be drawn

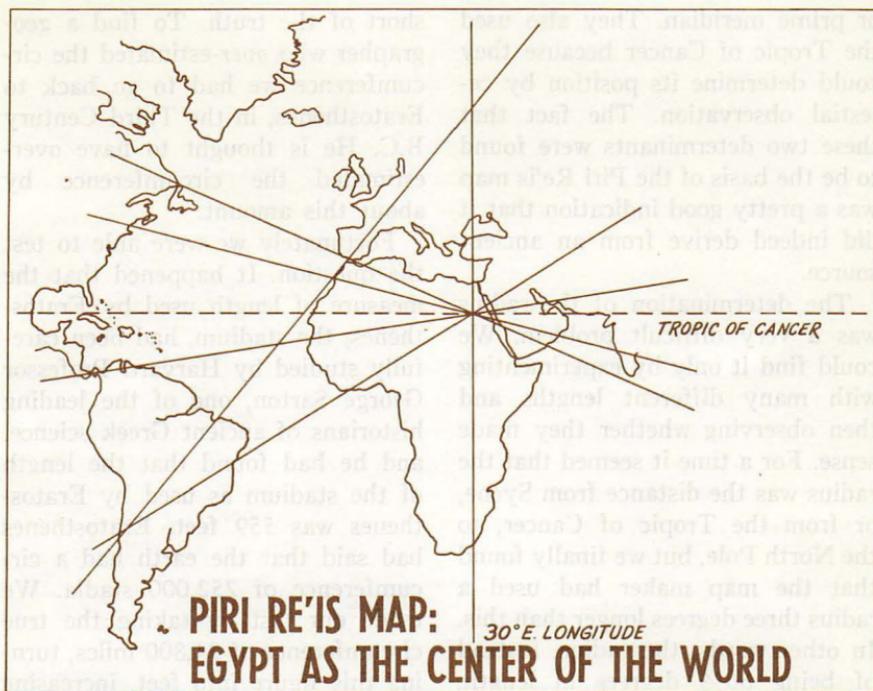
on true North, then it would be a meridian in the modern sense, and the lines parallel to it might likewise be meridians, while all lines at right angles to them would be parallels of latitude. This would be true if the projection underlying the maps was of the same general type as the modern mercator projection, in which lines of latitude and longitude are straight, and cross at right angles. We decided to assume this as a working hypothesis.

The first step in applying this hypothesis to the Piri Re'is Map was to decide which line, if any, was drawn on true North. Estes found the solution by comparing one of the lines on the Piri Re'is Map with the meridian of 20° West Longitude on a modern mercator map. They seemed to relate in the same way to the African coast, and to the Cape Verde, Canary and Azores Islands, and thus we found that the Piri Re'is map seemed to be oriented to true North. We felt we now could assume the lines parallel to this line were meridians, and those at right angles were parallels of latitude.

The problem of converting these lines on the Piri Re'is Map to a modern grid of lines of latitude and longitude at regular intervals of five or 10 degrees required that we should first determine the positions of the five centers that appear in the Atlantic Ocean on the map, in

terms of modern latitude and longitude. The centers were originally placed, it seems evident, on the perimeter of a circle, later erased, like the circle in Steps 1 and 2. The second center from the top, with the windrose drawn about it, looked as if it might have been meant to lie on the northern tropic—the Tropic of Cancer—at $23\frac{1}{2}$ degrees North Latitude. The middle one looked as if it might have been intended to lie on the Equator, and in fact the line through it passed south of the Guinea Coast of Africa at just the right distance for the Equator. The fourth point, the next one south, again looked as if it might have been intended to lie on a tropic—the Tropic of Capricorn—and this one, too had a big windrose. The problem of latitude, then, did not at first sight appear to be especially difficult.

Longitude was more baffling. It would not do to try to solve the problem by guesswork, by trying to estimate the distances of the centers from particular points of land due to the fact that all five centers on the map are in the middle of the ocean, far from any land. A mathematical solution was required and, to me, it seemed was possible. In the first place, the portolan design—the circle evenly divided into arcs of $22\frac{1}{2}$ degrees—was geometrical. Aren't all geometrical designs essentially mathematical? I took this



matter up with a mathematician friend, Mr. Richard W. Strachan, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and asked him what data would be required to make possible a solution by the use of trigonometry. He stipulated that, in the first place, it would be necessary to locate precisely the position of the center of the circle on which the entire map had been compiled and, next, the radius of the circle must be determined. With this data, the map could be solved by the use of trigonometry.

It took many experiments, extending over more than five years,

to locate the center of the circle. This was because the eastern half of the map was missing, and the center lay in this eastern half. Two students, Lee Spencer and Ruth Baraw, constructed the diagram on this page showing the center must be near the ancient city of Syene in Egypt. We finally established the fact that the center was at the intersection of the Tropic of Cancer with the meridian of 30° East Longitude, the meridian of the ancient city of Alexandria. We learned later the geographers of ancient times generally did use this meridian—the meridian of Alexandria—as their central

or prime meridian. They also used the Tropic of Cancer because they could determine its position by celestial observation. The fact that these two determinants were found to be the basis of the Piri Re'is map was a pretty good indication that it did indeed derive from an ancient source.

The determination of the radius was a very difficult problem. We could find it only by experimenting with many different lengths and then observing whether they made sense. For a time it seemed that the radius was the distance from Syene, or from the Tropic of Cancer, to the North Pole, but we finally found that the map maker had used a radius three degrees longer than this. In other words, the radius, instead of being $66\frac{1}{2}$ degrees in length, turned out to be $69\frac{1}{2}$ degrees. This was odd, for it seemed the map-maker must have intended to have as his radius the correct distance from the Tropic to the Pole. It would seem he over-estimated the circumference. The three extra degrees imply an over-estimate of $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ in the circumference.

In the days of Piri Re'is, the 16th Century, nobody over-estimated the size of the earth. Columbus, whose estimate was widely accepted, had under-estimated it by about 20% or 5000 miles. The estimate of Ptolemy, the last of the great geographers of antiquity, fell even farther

short of the truth. To find a geographer who *over*-estimated the circumference we had to go back to Eratosthenes, in the Third Century B.C. He is thought to have over-estimated the circumference by about this amount.

Fortunately we were able to test the question. It happened that the measure of length used by Eratosthenes, the stadium, had been carefully studied by Harvard Professor George Sarton, one of the leading historians of ancient Greek science, and he had found that the length of the stadium as used by Eratosthenes was 559 feet. Eratosthenes had said that the earth had a circumference of 252,000 stadia. We made our test by taking the true circumference of 24,800 miles, turning this figure into feet, increasing it by $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ for the Eratosthenian error, and dividing by 252,000. We came out with a stadium of 542 feet, differing from Professor Sarton's finding by only about 2%. Thus it appeared that the projection of the Piri Re'is Map, besides being based on the Tropic and the Meridian of Alexandria like other Greek maps, also was based on Eratosthenes' error as to the size of the earth. Piri Re'is, in the legends on his map, wrote that among the source maps he had used were some that had come down from the time of Alexander the Great. The scholars who first examined the map dis-

regarded this statement as certainly unfounded, but we see here some very strong evidence that Piri Re'is spoke the truth. He must have had such maps. The question is, where are they now?

Strachan now had the necessary data for the application of trigonometry. Besides the position of the center of the circle and the length of the radius, he used our assumption as to the direction of North, and our assumption that the third, or middle projection center in the Atlantic lay on the Equator. He tried the calculations first by spherical trigonometry, but as the results did not make sense, he tried them by plane trigonometry, and this turned out to be correct.

We discovered in examining histories of mathematics, that both plane and spherical trigonometry were known in ancient Alexandria. They are thought to have been developed in the Second Century B.C. by Hipparchus, one of the greatest scientists of all time. He lived about a century after Eratosthenes, but accepted the latter's estimate of the size of the earth. It is possible that he may have had something to do with the compilation of the ancient source maps that was later used by Piri Re'is.

Strachan found, by trigonometry, the latitudes and longitudes of all the five projection centers in the Atlantic on the Piri Re'is Map, and

it now was possible for us to determine precisely the lengths of the degrees of latitude and longitude for the map (they turned out to be the same) and to draw a preliminary "grid." This first grid was a square grid, not the one shown on our map.

Our next step was to list all the localities that could be identified on the map, and compare their positions on the grid with their true positions in latitude and longitude. We were amazed to find that the longitudes of places were very nearly correct all across the map. Errors of longitude along the coast of Africa averaged about a degree; those along the South American coast not much more. Such accuracy of longitude would have been an impossible achievement for the cartographers of the time of Piri Re'is. Furthermore, since the accuracy of the world projection based on Alexandria, in longitude, extended to the American coasts we had here evidence that source maps of the American coasts must have been available to the geographers who compiled the source map in ancient times, that is, to the geographers of Alexandria.

But, if longitudes were so accurate, latitudes were less so. Since latitude is much easier to find than longitude, we felt there must be some very good reason for the larger errors. It appeared that latitude errors tended to increase northward and southward from the Equator.

An explanation of this was finally found in the works of Ptolemy. In his day geographers were quite aware of the fact that the earth was round. Ptolemy knew that when you move from the Equator toward the poles, with every degree of latitude the length of the degree of longitude gets shorter, for the meridians have to meet at the poles. If, however, you want to keep the meridians as straight lines (and Ptolemy did this in one of the projections he used) then you must increase the distance between your parallels of latitude to compensate for the shortening of the degree of longitude. This problem was solved in modern times by the great map maker, Gerard Mercator, in an atlas he published in 1559. He spaced his parallels farther and farther apart progressively, by formulae derived from spherical trigonometry. Ptolemy did not do this. He seems instead to have taken the mean or average length of the degree of latitude for a given map and applied it to the whole map. We found that this seemed to have been done with the source map used by Piri Re'is, and this was another bit of evidence that argued for its origin in antiquity. The grid shown on our map is based on trigonometry for longitude for latitude. With this modification, the latitudes of the map are of the same order of accuracy as the longitudes.

One additional complication arose. We finally concluded that the original compilers of the world map had used the North Pole instead of the Equator as their reference point for latitude and that at some later time less scientific geographers had substituted the Equator. This point is too involved for discussion here, but it did result in their being two Equator on our map, as we have indicated on the map itself.

The proof of the grid constructed for the Piri Re'is map is to be found simply in the statistics of the table, page 81, comparing the latitudes and longitudes of places on the ancient maps with their true positions. The proof of the pudding is, after all, in the eating. Nobody is going to argue that such remarkable accuracy revealed by a grid extending over so vast an area, can be coincidental.

* * *

WITH OUR GRID complete we now were ready for the final stage, a point by point examination of the map itself. It soon became obvious that the source map used by Piri Re'is had not been drawn all in one piece; instead a number of local maps had been put together. The students began to discover, by comparing the map carefully with modern maps, that parts of coasts had been left out. In two cases coastlines had been duplicated. There were, for example,

Identified Places on the Piri Re's Map (Partial List)

No.	Locality	True Position	Piri Re's	Errors
AFRICA				
7.	Bijagos Islands	11.0 N 16.0 W	10.0 N 15.0 W	1.0 S 1.0 E
8.	Gambia River	13.5 N 16.5 W	13.0 N 16.0 W	0.5 S 0.5 E
9.	Dakar	15.0 N 17.0 W	14.0 N 17.5 W	1.0 S 0.5 W
10.	Senegal River	15.0 N 16.5 W	15.0 N 16.0 W	1.0 S 0.5 E
11.	Cape Blanc	21.0 N 17.0 W	21.0 N 18.0 W	0.0 1.0 W
EUROPE AND THE ATLANTIC ISLANDS				
16.	Cape St. Vincent	37.0 N 9.0 W	36.0 N 11.0 W	1.0 S 2.0 W
18.	Cape Finisterre	43.0 N 9.0 W	32.0 N 12.0 W	0.0 3.0 W
20.	Brest	48.0 N 5.0 W	48.0 N 8.0 W	0.0 3.0 W
22.	Canary Islands	27-29 N 13-17 W	26-28 N 14-20 W	1.0 S 1.0 W
24.	The Azores	37-39 N 25-31 W	36-40 N 25-32 W	0.0 0.0
SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA				
42.	Cape Frio	23.0 S 42.0 W	21.0 S 38.0 W	2.0 N 4.0 E
43.	Salvador	13.0 S 39.0 W	13.5 S 38.0 W	0.5 S 1.0 E
44.	San Francisco River	11.5 S 36.5 W	10.5 S 37.0 W	1.0 N 0.5 W
45.	Recife (Pernambuco)	8.0 S 35.0 W	7.0 S 34.5 W	1.0 N 0.5 E
46.	Cape Sao Roque	5.0 S 36.0 W	4.0 S 36.0 W	1.0 N 0.0
57.	Martinique	14.5 N 61.0 W	14.5 N 59.0 W	0.0 2.0 E
58.	Guadeloupe	16.3 N 61.5 W	17.0 N 60.0 W	0.7 N 1.5 E
ANTARCTICA				
NOTE: Latitudes are adjusted by the addition of 25° to compensate for the omissions of part of the coast of South America, and of Drake Passage. Longitudes are adjusted by a subtraction of 10° to compensate for an error in the width of the Weddell Sea.				
80.	Mt. Ropke, Queen Maud Land	72.5 S 4.0 W	42.5 S+25 15.0 W-10	5.0 N 1.0 W
81.	The Regula Range	72.5 S 2.5 W	42.5 S+25 12.5 W-10	5.0 N 0.0
82.	Muhlig-Hofmann Mountains	71-73 S 1-6 E	41-43 S+25 7-10 W-10	4.0 N 0.0
83.	Penck Trough	73.0 S 2.5 W	44.0 S+25 12.0 W-10	4.0 N 0.0
84.	Neumeyer Eescarpment	73.5 S 2.0 W	45.0 S+25 12.0 W-10	3.5 N 0.0

two Amazons. About 900 miles of the eastern coast of South America had been omitted. Our grid enabled us to measure accurately the amounts of latitude and longitude involved in these errors. We also were able to identify many places on the map which had not yet been discovered in 1513.

One of our most astonishing discoveries had to do with the Caribbean. This part of the map at first appeared to make no sense. We finally discovered the reason—north here was at a different angle; it was almost at a right angle to the north of the rest of the map. But it was not a mistake; on the contrary, we found it had been done intentionally, and that it was mathematically integrated with the projection of the rest of the map so that our grid could be extended to it. The accuracy of the positions of identified places on this part of the map was especially astonishing considering that it was the result of deliberate calculation on the part of the map makers of far away Alexandria. To accomplish the object at all they had to have not only accurate information on the latitudes and longitudes of the Caribbean, but also knowledge of the precise location of the top projection center on the map, in latitude and longitude. To make this part of the map come out they had to place it at precisely the correct angle to the rest of the

map. The angle was $78\frac{3}{4}$ degrees. The use of this device of two norths on the same map was apparently necessary because they were using plane trigonometry, which, by itself, would not take account of the sphericity of the earth.

I have been talking here as if the Alexandrian source of the compilation was certain. Perhaps I should say Alexandrian or earlier. It is not impossible that it originated much earlier, and was simply re-edited in Alexandria. There is one reason to believe that this may have been the case. This has to do with the Eratosthenian error. When we corrected our grid for that error its accuracy was increased. This is a pretty good indication that the map pre-dated the error, and that the original map makers knew the size of the earth *without* the Eratosthenian error of $4\frac{1}{2}\%$, or perhaps as accurately as we know it.

The question now is: where did the Alexandrian geographers get the compilation, or the local maps they used to make it? We have no reason to suppose they ever went to America. It seems they must have found the compilation, or the local maps in the Library of Alexandria. In that case, where did they come from? How did they get into the library? We can only guess.

There are several possibilities. One is that they came from the Phoenicians. Many persons have



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claimed to find evidence of Phoenician visits to America*. If they were Phoenician maps, they could have been captured from the Phoenicians by Alexander the Great, who took the Phoenician cities of Tyre and Sidon. But even if the Phoenicians had the maps there is a reason to doubt that they were the original authors.

This has to do with the southernmost part of the map, the part claimed by Mallery to be the coast of Antarctica. Our grid helped us to verify Mallery's claim. It seemed, at first glance, that the coastline was much too far north to represent Antarctica, but when the omission of 900 miles of coastline of South America and a further omission of a stretch of water south of Cape Horn (Drake Passage) are taken into account, and the latitude of the so-called Antarctic coast is corrected for the loss of 25° resulting from these omissions, we have very nearly the correct latitude for the coast of Queen Maud Land in Antarctica. Our grid shows the coast in very nearly correct longitude for this part of Queen Maud Land. We have been able to identify some of the features, as shown on our Table.

* One of these is Mr. Joseph C. Ayoob, of Aliquippa, Pa., Secretary of the Phoenician Historical Society of America. He has amassed much evidence in support of his belief that the Phoenicians at one time occupied the Susquehanna Valley. He also has traced evidence of their visits to South America.

We were fortunate to have Capt. Lorenzo W. Burroughs, Chief of the Cartographic Section of the United States Air Force's 8th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, check all of our work, and especially that having to do with Antarctica. He and his commanding officer, Col. Harold Z. Ohlmeyer, endorsed our findings regarding the Antarctic sector of the map.

The confirmation of Captain Mallery's claim raises some very important questions. In the first place, here is some evidence of a warm period in the Antarctic and evidence that the coast was mapped when it was free of ice by a people with advanced sciences. It seems unlikely, however, that these people were the Phoenicians. The Ross Sea cores, as we have seen, suggest that Antarctica froze up about 6,000 years ago, which would have been about 1000 years earlier than the founding of the Phoenician cities of Tyre and Sidon. It seems possible, if not likely, that the Phoenicians had commercial contacts with another people who had preceded them on the sea, and took their maps and perhaps their scientific knowledge from that earlier people.

Who were these people?

We don't know.

Some will immediately say, Why, of course! The seamen of Atlantis! But we have no solid evidence for

the existence of Atlantis.

We do have, however, solid evidence for the level of science that must have been attained by this unknown people. We see, first, that they must have had good ships and been good navigators to get to Antarctica at all. For their map making they must have had precise information on the longitude as well as the latitude of places and this

implies the possession of good instruments. Finally, they could not have done such accurate mapping over such great areas without trigonometry. It seems likely, therefore, that trigonometry was known some thousands of years before Hipparchus.

More evidence of early visits to Antarctica will be discussed in a second article.



THE WORM THAT MAKES DEADLY CYANIDE GAS

HOW A common species of millipede uses one of the deadliest and fastest-acting of all gases to repel its enemies was reported recently by a research team at Cornell University.

Hydrogen cyanide, a gas so poisonous that a small amount can kill a man in a short time, was found to be manufactured by *Apheloria corrugata*, a two-inch, many-legged worm which is dark brown with yellow and pink markings. The poison was identified chemically by Thomas Eisner and H. E. Eisner, together with a group of four associates.

They discovered that two compounds were stored within the millipede, ready to be mixed and released when it was disturbed. A pair of glands within the worm each were found to consist of two thin-

walled compartments, separated by a muscle-operated valve. The larger compartment was filled with a liquid identified as cyanide bound in a stable form by benzaldehyde. The smaller compartment supplied what appeared to be an enzyme catalyst. The storage method is harmless to the millipede, but when disturbed it forces cyanide out of the larger compartment, through the smaller and out through the gland pore. Enzyme action immediately liberates the cyanide gas, which is secreted on the worm's skin.

The Cornell researchers reported that a millipede exposed to an attack by ants dispersed an entire swarm almost immediately. They admit that as yet they do not know how the worm survives the deadly fumes that seep into its own respiratory system.



Concerning the Death of My Son



Little Maurice was prepared to take leave of life. God, he said, was coming for him that evening at 7:15.

By Louise Williams

“MUVVER, WILL you please make some cookies and ‘faggetti’ before I leave?” asked my little son Maurice on Saturday, January 15, 1944.

Where was my three-year-old planning to go? I wondered. Then I remembered and shuddered. The Sunday before he had announced that God was coming for him this very evening at 7:15. Here he was

now, out of bed bright and early to remind me this was his day of departure.

“Of course, dear,” I said. “Now stop speaking of death. You can’t possibly know the meaning of the word.”

“Yes I do, Muvver!” he pouted. “God talks to me all the time about lots of things.” His little mouth began to quiver. “I not lie, Muvver.

God not lie either!"

I tried to humor Maurice the rest of what was an ordinary day, wondering all the while what possessed him to talk like that. He was a perfectly healthy, happy child and there was no reason for him even to think of dying, especially at three years old.

As 7:00 P.M. approached I got Maurice ready for bed and he insisted that I read his favorite bedtime story. He seemed happy when I finished about 7:12.

Suddenly he gave me a tight squeeze. "Muvver, I'm going!" he cried. As I stood spellbound, he gazed toward heaven; a very beautiful smile came over his tiny face. He took a deep breath and his soul departed.

It was 7:15.

Despite the child's predictions, I could not believe he was dead. I picked up his lifeless body and ran down the street to find my husband who had driven to a meeting a block away only 15 minutes before.

My husband asked me what happened? Was the child really dead or was he dying? he asked frantically. I explained quickly that Maurice had said he was going, had turned his eyes toward the sky, then his pupils had rolled out of sight. Maurice had smiled, his eyes had closed, he took a deep breath and that was all . . .

"Hurry, lets take him to a doc-

tor," I said, still holding Maurice.

Dr. S. was not in his office so we drove Maurice to his residence where a party was in progress. The doctor came to the door a bit intoxicated which perhaps explains the advice he gave us.

"If you think your child is dead, then take him to an undertaker," he said. He did not come out to the car where I sat holding my dead baby.

Not knowing what else to do we took Maurice to E.F. Boyd & Son. Apparently this was such an unusual procedure the undertaker immediately called the doctor and arranged a meeting for the four of us next morning, January 16, 1944.

During this sad meeting Dr. S. seemed remorseful for the way he had acted the evening before for he said, "I am guilty of not examining the baby, and I realize this was terrible negligence on my part. But I can only write the truth. I do not know the cause of death for I did not examine the child."

However, he wrote as *Immediate cause of death* "Father said convulsions". Perhaps my husband did say the child was having a convulsion and perhaps this is why the doctor wrote it on the death certificate. I suppose my husband may have felt this was true because I had said Maurice's pupils rolled out of sight.

Nevertheless, I know Maurice had no illness of any kind, nor did he have convulsions at the time of his death.

I remember very little from then on. I was taken to a Cleveland hospital suffering a lapse of memory for four weeks, followed by a complete nervous breakdown from the shock of Maurice's strange and sudden death.

Now, so many years later, we

know no more of Maurice's strange passing than we did then. We have only his word that God was coming for him. He told us God said (warned or promised?) that he would come for him on a specified day, at a specific hour — and we can take comfort only in the belief that God kept his word to our son. For reasons beyond our knowing, God needed our dear Maurice more than we did.



ANTHROPOLOGISTS DEBATE MAN'S ANCESTRY

IS MODERN man the result of a single line of evolution, or did several rival forms of man co-exist for a long period in remote times?

At the recent Seminar on the Origin of Man at the University of Chicago, Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, Director of the Coryndon Museum in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, presented his view that man, during his evolution branched out into three different species. These, he stated, were Zinjanthropus, Homo habilis and a primitive counterpart of erect creatures like Peking Man. He described his discovery of these distinct forms of manlike remains in the same layer of the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, East Africa, esti-

mated to date back from one-million to two-million years.

Dr. Leakey's interpretation of the fossil evidences was contested by noted anthropologists, among them Dr. John T. Robinson of the University of Wisconsin, an authority on the fossil man called Australopithecus.

Dr. Robinson argued that Dr. Leakey's Homo habilis is only an advanced form of Australopithecus, and that Zinjanthropus belonged to the same group as an ape-like creature named Paranthropus, which had no connection with man. In Dr. Robinson's opinion, Australopithecus evolved into Homo habilis, then into Pithecanthropus erectus and finally into modern man.



The crowd witnessed the predicted Miracle of the Host—and a camera recorded it during—

PART
TWO

The VIRGIN'S VISIT to Garabandal

By John Patrick Gillese

MANY TAPE-recordings have been made of the girls talking in ecstasy but, while the girls' voices are clear, the voices *they* hear are not caught even by electronic recorders.

The recordings reflect their emotions, warmth, love, the giggly laughter of growing girls, and the curiosity of girls the world over, when they talk to their mothers.

"Where's St. Michael?" they asked, the day they cradled the Baby. They got no answer.

"And to You, too, dear Mother!" exclaimed Conchita warmly, in the predawn darkness of December 8, 1964, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics, and a national holiday in Spain. The Madonna had wished Conchita a happy "name day" and Conchita had responded.

This particular response is indicative of what Fr. Bonance calls "such tenderness" on the part of the Virgin Mary towards the girls of Garabandal. These exchanges are in vivid contrast to the sombre warnings given Conchita on that same December 8, and at countless other times, warnings that hint at fearful chastisement "for the whole world."

Some theologians have commented that the Garabandal "messages," if genuine, are in essence a repetition of the warnings given at Fatima in 1917, and at La Salette, Lourdes, Beauraing, etc., with increasing frequency during the past 100 years.

"There are no startling disclosures about the other world," said one unidentified Carmelite Tertiary in a recently-published analysis issued by the Carmelite Press, Faversham, Kent (Eng.), "only conversation in familiar language. Mary (at Garabandal) more or less reaffirms what Christians have already been taught. But She illuminates the dull maxims with the stamp of her glory. She comes, in effect, to remind us that She is *there*, with Her Son, in an eternal reality of love.

"To see Her is to be granted a



Conchita Gonzalez stands with Fr. J. M. Bonance in photo taken in 1963. Investigator of the visions Conchita reported, he believed in her sincerity.

July 4, although they were not permitted to disclose it until October 17, when they revealed it to Don Valentin who made it public the next day, telling the girls to “announce” it to the crowd in their own words.

It is almost a re-wording of the Fatima warning to Catholics. And while Catholic theologians insist that they are directed to *Catholics*, to change their lives in accordance with the means of grace particular to them, still the inference here is that others (“the whole world”) are to use their own paths to more sanctified living. (“All Catholics must confess . . . *all others* repent . . .”)

place in the line of prophets which stretches down from ancient Israel. For the Holy Spirit does not speak through the Hierarchy alone. Its action in a favored member, whom it enables to overleap the ordinary limits of sense, is one means by which God’s unchanging revelation adapts itself to the needs of a given time.”

* * *

THE MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE which the angel carried (Hay . . .”) was explained to the girls on



Photo was taken moments after Sacred Host appeared mysteriously on tongue of enraptured Conchita Gonzalez.

"There must be many sacrifices, much penance," begins the message of Garabandal. "There must be many visits to the Blessed Sacrament. But above all, we must be very good."

Then comes the warning—prelude, perhaps, to the most dramatic of all the Garabandal apparitions, now referred to as "the night of the screams."

"If we are not (very good)," the message of July 4, 1961, ends, "a punishment will fall on us. Already the cup is filling. If we do not change the punishment will be very great."

Everything else connected with the apparitions, the girl-visionaries of Garabandal have insisted, is merely to confirm that message, to establish beyond doubt the authenticity of the apparitions.

The number of "visions" never has been matched, even by all the apparitions of the last century counted together. There were seven on a single day in August, 1961, with a total of 34 for the three days preceding October 18, 1961.

Until the moment of the interior summons by the Virgin none of the girls knows when another "call" will come, nor where the "voice" will lead them. The unpredictable pattern adds to the mystery of Garabandal, confusing even those closest to the seers, as Conchita's mother makes clear.

Aniceta Gonzalez rose at 5:00 one morning, the usual hour for the Spanish farmers, but too early for children. Ten minutes later, Conchita leaped up in bed.

"Mama! The Virgin is calling me!"

"No, dear, you're dreaming now. Go back to sleep."

"No, she's calling . . ."

And Conchita ran out into the pre-dawn blackness, lost to Aniceta's sight. Her mother found her in ecstasy on her knees before the door of the church, in a rapture that lasted only 10 minutes, but which had a sobering effect on the girl. "The Virgin spoke of many, many things which are going to happen, but I cannot tell them to you now."

It is apparent that even in a state of ecstasy the four Spanish girls are not always oblivious to events around them. The Virgin, for example, will indicate various objects which she will bless; the girls accept them and "hand" them to her. They have "discussed" the problems of witnesses and relayed the answers. It appears that only when the raptures reach a peak of intensity that they become completely "lost" to the people, to their surroundings, and to all physical discomfort.

On an evening in June, 1962, the girls, "called" again, headed for *Los Pinos*, where so many of the apparitions occur. Quite abruptly, they

requested the crowds not to follow them any further, and the spectators remained behind.

Suddenly, shrieks of fear echoed out of the mountain blackness of the pines, terror could be heard in the girls' tearful pleas.

"Let the little children die first!"

"Give the people time to repent."

Those listening to them repented; they fell on their knees to pray.

When the children came running back to the fright-fixed group they were still half in trance, hands upraised, still crying in terror. They had been given a vision of the "Punishment" to which Conchita alludes so repeatedly, the cup of wrath being emptied on a people grown Godless, uncaring and filled with self alone.

While the watchers prayed the cries of the children had grown less, rising again when the praying ceased. The watchers that night at *Los Pinos* no longer cared what the rest of the world thought. A few days later, *they* went to confession and Holy Communion in a body.

* * *

ON JULY 3, 1962, specifically setting the seal of the supernatural on that vision of anguish, Conchita announced a miracle to come. In 15 days' time, she said, St. Michael would give Holy Communion to her and the Host would be visible to all.

Alejandro Damians left Barcelona for a four-day rest at his house in Premia de Mar.

In March "human curiosity" had lured him to San Sebastian de Garabandal, where he was impressed by the kindness of the people, "the supernatural atmosphere which is felt upon arriving at the village," the ecstasies of the girls and the strange "interior" rapporte within himself. But being "a man of Faith," as he puts it, he needed no miracles to be convinced of his religion. Likewise, he was "a lover of comfort." Now, on July 16, 1962, he had decided that if, by good chance, his cousin couldn't share their previously-planned trip to Garabandal he'd skip the promised miracle, too.

His cousin was late in joining him; in fact, didn't show up at Premia till suppertime on July 16. Because of pressing family problems, he said, it would be impossible for him to go to Garabandal after all.

"Well, that's that," said Damians. "I'll stay here."

His cousin spoke of a friend who wanted to go. Damians pointed out that the apparitions were anything but approved, and the idea of traveling with a stranger didn't appeal to him.

He was, declares Mr. Damians, "slightly unprepared" for the reaction of his wife, his cousin and his small son. But the result was that at 4:00 the next morning

Damian and his wife, plus the friend and the friend's brother, rode in Damians' new Dauphine, headed for Garabandal.

In the hectic last-minute preparations—phoning to arrange a pick-up appointment for his cousin's friends, driving back to Barcelona so his wife could get some things from their apartment, while he left a note at the office—he scarcely remembered the borrowed camera his cousin had lent him “with some brief instructions on how I should use it,” Mr. Damians said, “since my knowledge about such things was totally and absolutely nothing.”

The Dauphine drove into San Sebastian de Garabandal at 10:00 at night, July 17, 1962.

Quite apart from the curious gathering for the promised miracle, it was *fiesta* again in the village and Garabandal was crowded. Damians found lodgings with one Encarna, identified only as “an aunt of one of the girls.” Then he and his wife made their way to Conchita's house at the end of the village.

“That night,” says Damians, in a letter, “we witnessed some ecstasies”—so common by then that he does not bother to elaborate.

He spent most of the 18th in the Gonzalez home, with his wife and other visitors, including priests. Among them a Franciscan, Fray

Justo, who was apparently most skeptical concerning the forthcoming miracle, for Damians says he will have to work hard now to make up for his previous unbelief.

Even Damians began to wonder if the miracle of the Host could possibly come off as predicted. First, *fiesta* was scarcely a suitable time for a miracle. Second, the pressure of the priests for “the little girl to receive Communion normally” in the morning might interfere as Catholics, of course, may not receive more than once a day.

Conchita, however, assured everyone there would be no obstacles to the miracle.

Noon came and Conchita went to lunch—a blow to the wearying crowd. By Spanish practice, Communion must not be received within three hours of eating.

“In doubts, illusions, tediousness and hopes,” recalls the business executive, “the whole day dragged on.”

When darkness fell the mood of the curious gave way to disappointment and cynicism. Some went home. Others waited. With midnight of July 18 the crowds were utterly disillusioned.

“It was about one in the morning” that word spread around the village Conchita had received the first “call.” (Damians adds that “according to the solar hour the 18th was not over till 1:25 A.M.”)

He, with a friend of the Gonzalez family, was given the job of doorman with orders to keep the mob out of the house.

"From my vantage point" (at the front door) "I could see the kitchen and the stairs that lead to the upper part of the house. That is where Conchita was, with a cousin and an uncle, when she entered into ecstasy."

Without warning she came down the stairs swiftly, "with that classical attitude in which her features become very sweet," and passed through the door. The crowd opened to form a human avenue for her passing.

Damians, no longer required as doorman, tried to follow, but the crowd closed in behind her. People fell and were trampled. Struggle as he might, Damians was "five or six metres (less than 20 feet) of heads" behind the enraptured girl.

"She turned left, passed through the path between the rear of her home and a low wall, turned left again, and precisely in the center of the narrow street she fell, suddenly, on her knees."

So suddenly, in fact, that the surging crowd tore on and Damians was "half a metre" from her face, and there he braced himself to stay.

"I held firmly against the pushing of those behind me, trying with all my strength not to be moved from the privileged spot." The

crowd eventually settled down.

There had been clouds before midnight. Now, through the rifts, the mountain moon was shining. Stars guttered softly against the blue. Lanterns added their light to that street scene in Garabandal, lighting the beautiful features of the Spanish girl.

"I could see her mouth open, her tongue out in the classical attitude for Communion," writes Damians. "She was more beautiful than ever. Her pose, far from inviting embarrassment or ridicule, was of an impressive and moving mysticism."

Before his gaze and the gaze of many others, "without Conchita having even slightly changed position," a Host appeared on her tongue.

Damians, in an interview with Dr. J. Coux (38 rue J. Mermoz, Paris, France), swears it happened "in a fraction of seconds—quicker than the human eye can perceive. It happened so quickly, it is hard to explain. If it was a deception then I no longer believe in anything that happened at Garabandal."

"Was the tongue in the normal position?"

"It extended further out than usual."

"Did you feel any unusual joy?"

"The happiness I felt in that moment, I would not have exchanged for anything in this world. The only feeling left within me was that I

just wanted to be alone . . . to cry in silence."

"Why didn't you film it from the beginning?"

"I was too dumbfounded and absorbed . . ."

According to what he was told later, Conchita held the Sacred Form on her tongue for "several minutes," in obedience to the angel's command to "hold it in view until the Virgin appeared to her." At that time St. Michael's Queen promised a still-greater miracle for the future, "greater than at Fatima" . . . a miracle on some Thursday evening, on a feast of a martyr of the Eucharist . . . a last plea to make men believe.

The more pious of the group at that mystic Communion were ordering businessman Damians to kneel down and conduct himself with proper respect for the Communion rite. Somebody, presumably even more pious, followed with "a hard knock" on Damians' head.

That's when he became aware of the camera, hanging from his wrist. Ignoring "the protests," Damians focussed it as best he could on the uplifted face and pressed the firing button—with no hope whatever of "the satisfactory outcome."

The picture does verify Mr. Damians' amateur status as a photographer but part of Conchita's face is distinctly visible, together

with the Host from heaven.

The raptures of the girl-seers of Garabandal remained frequent until the end of 1962, then gradually grew less. After September 12, in fact, Mary-Cruz saw the Madonna no more. "Locutions," in which She spoke without manifesting continued. To Conchita, she continues to appear. On December 8, 1963, for example, she wished the girl a happy feast-day and told her that, like Bernadette of Lourdes, she would be happy in heaven, though not on earth.

On that same day she disclosed "many secrets", presumably sombre prophecies which Conchita, thus far, has not been permitted to reveal.

Again, on January 1, 1965, Conchita was seen in ecstasy at The Pines by two shepherds: Joaquin, 12 and Urbano, 9. "This ecstasy," according to one of Fr. Bonance's reports, "must have lasted approximately two hours." Again the Virgin appeared.

"She seemed to be the same age as when I first saw her," Conchita wrote, on February 2, 1965, in a letter quoted in part by Fr. Bonance. "She is still 18." She wore a white dress and azure-blue mantle. "A tremendous light, which did not hurt the eyes, shone from her body . . . I do not know if the apparitions will start again (but) the Blessed Virgin will give us a new message, because, as She says, the

previous one was not heeded. This will be Her last."

An Associated Press dispatch from San Sebastian de Garabandal, Spain, published May 8, 1965, tells of pilgrimages to the site continuing, despite the warning by two successive bishops of the Santander Diocese that the girls claim "lacks confirmation or authentication." The dispatch mentions the villagers making ready "for a mass invasion of both believers and curious in June" for another pre-told "rendezvous" with the Archangel St. Michael at midnight on Friday, June 18.

The follow-up story tells of a 10-minute ecstasy "in a mountain grove outside the village" (unquestionably at *Los Pinos*) during which "a doctor checked her pulse and found it normal." The June 18 "message," as received by Garabandal devotees is brief and almost repetitive.

"The angel said that since the message of October 18 has not been complied with, and scarcely made known, I must tell you that this warning is the last. Before, the chalice was filling up; now it is overflowing. Many priests are on the road to perdition and they will take many souls with them. To the Eucharist there is given less and less importance . . ."

Again, the message seems directed at Catholics; and if anything

further may be deduced it is recent inferences that the Miracle, "so that all may believe," is near. "Take good care of yourself," Conchita wrote to "a distinguished old gentleman" (quoting Fr. Bonance) in failing health. "You must live for the miracle." To which Loli adds: "Be patient. One must wait."

Despite the caution that must be observed in these cases within the diocese, the present bishop has obviously no objection to discussion of the apparitions elsewhere.

Fr. Bonance calls it a "duty" not only to listen to the Message, but "to make it known." Haffert's *Catholic Traveler* (Rockefeller Plaza, New York) will accept names of anyone wishing a collect telegram that will be sent to those able to fly to Spain in time to behold the "big miracle" that Conchita will announce eight days in advance. The Carmelite brochure, mentioned earlier, calls the happenings at Garabandal "surely consistent" with "those at Lourdes, Fatima, Beauraing" and summarizes the affair as "a story with a beginning, but no end—or none that we can see as yet." It points out that, at the Vatican Council, in October, 1963, "Cardinal Suenens reminded the bishops of the role of this 'charismatic' element in the Church's life."

All Catholic writers, including Fr. Bonance and Haffert (and the

translators of the foreign-language reports) make clear that they are in no way anticipating the final judgement of the Church, but merely reporting the events to the best of their talents because of ever-increasing interest. Whatever the final decision of the Church may be concerning the origin of the apparitions, it's certain the people of San Sebastian de Garabandal will not forget them easily.

Julia Mazon, Loli's mother, states: "My own daughter told me 'If anyone would place a gun against my breast, to make me say I had not seen the Virgin, I would let him kill me.'"

Mary-Cruz's mother is equally emphatic. "My daughter is now so charitable that her greatest joy is to give—even what she needs. I also note how she suffers when she hears someone speak badly of the Apparitions."

Jacinta's mother says her daughter becomes more holy each day.

Even Pepe Diaz, the bricklayer, testifies to his belief. "I was always very sure of the events, but now I feel a special joy which makes me even more sure!"

"We can love her always," Conchita says, when asked how she could bear not to see the Madonna again. "Even if we never see her."

DINOSAUR PRINTS IN THE ARCTIC

MEMBERS of a scientific expedition have reported finding the footprints of a giant Iguanodon, a herbivorous dinosaur which flourished 100 million years ago, in the face of a nearly vertical cliff on the coast of West Spitsbergen, 12 degrees from the North Pole. The discovery was made by Prof. Anatol Heintz of the University of Oslo, and Professor Albert F. de Lapparent and Robert Lafitte of Paris.

The footprints are said to be the first evidence of Cre-

taceous life to be found so close to the North Pole. Previous finds were as distant as 52 degrees North in Eurasia and 56 degrees North in North America.

The discovery on Spitsbergen, which is an island, is taken to indicate that a land-bridge existed between it and Europe in the Cretaceous Age when the Arctic was a sub-tropical paradise. Today the ocean between Spitsbergen and the continent is almost 300 fathoms deep.

My Proof of Survival

FATE will pay \$5 for each story published in this department. Stories should deal with an actual experience proving spirit survival. They should be less than 300 words and typed (double-spaced) on one side of the paper. They should be sent to "Survival" Editor, FATE Magazine, 845 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Ill. Manuscripts must give author's name and address and include a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

FOREWARNING

By William John Wenzel

THE BOND that ties the members of a family together often seems tighter at times of tragedy. I recall vividly this event of November 22, 1950, which occurred at our home in Milwaukee, Wis.

When I arrived home, after being out all day, Mother asked if something had happened to me, if I had tried to call her. I said I hadn't. At this her concern increased.

That afternoon while she was sewing, she said, she had heard cries of "Mom, Mom, Mom, Mom". Thinking it was I she had gone to the door. No one was there but she had heard again a single cry, "Mom". Now Mother said the voice must have been that of my brother Frank. Frank was serving with the United States Army, 32nd Armored Division, in Korea.

We all joked and said it was just her imagination.

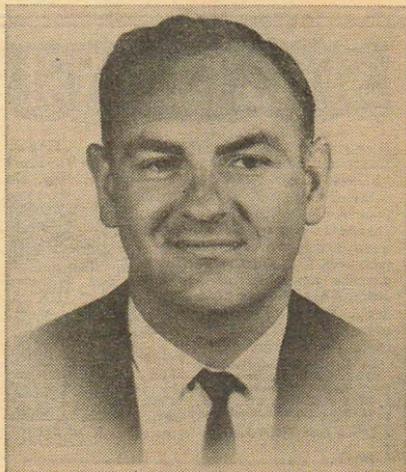
Several hours later, at 10:00 P.M., at the home of my sister Mary, who lived nearby, another strange thing happened. As she was

leaving the children's room she saw, standing in the hallway, our brother Frank. Although she was startled she asked, "When did you arrive. I thought you were in Korea?"

He smiled and replied, "I was but I wanted to know how the children are." Frank was their godfather.

Mary started to ask him how he was but he vanished.

The rest of us did not learn of



WILLIAM WENZEL

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this odd event until the next day.

The weeks went by without word from Frank and our apprehension increased. Finally on January 6, 1951, we received a telegram stating that Frank J. Wenzel had been killed in action while on patrol duty in Korea on November 22, 1950.

These two happenings convince me that paranormal bonds exist within families.—*Santa Monica, Calif.*

A GRAY LADY

By Ida Prigg

ALTHOUGH I WAS ONLY 10, I remember the day in 1908 my parents decided to move to South Jacksonville, Fla., on the other side of the big St. Johns River. My father had heard of a very old house that could be bought cheaply and since he was a carpenter, he thought he could fix it up. He had rented for years and he longed for a big roomy home for his wife and three growing girls.

We all loved the big old place. From the front gate a little foot-path led along the side of the house to a quaint old side porch with an entrance to an old-fashioned kitchen. It was on this cool side porch that my mother one day instructed me to stay and entertain my baby sister while she prepared supper.

My sister sat on a blanket on the porch and gleefully threw her blocks to the ground below, while I kept running down to retrieve them. On one of my rounds of picking up blocks, I glanced towards the front of the yard and saw a short stocky old lady coming down the path towards me. She was dressed all in gray, wearing a bonnet and carrying an old-fash-



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ioned hand bag. She smiled and I
smiled back, calling to Mother that
company was coming.

Suddenly when the gray lady was
within three feet of me, the lower
part of her body began to disappear.
I turned cold with fear and started
screaming. As I stood rooted to the
spot, I watched her vanish com-
pletely. Mother came running and
found me white as death.

Although I was never a nervous
child, for days I was afraid the
gray lady would return. My father
was concerned and asked our neigh-
bors if they knew who had lived
in the house before us. No one
knew anything since the house had
been vacant for so many years.

Finally my father located an old
gentleman, Mr. Bailey, who remem-
bered the lady I described. He said
she once owned the old house. She
had been dead for many years. He
remembered she had loved children
and had lost her only daughter.

Within six months, my father
sold the house and the subject
never was brought up again. But
I still regret that the gentle-looking
old lady, so gray and smiling,
frightened me so, when I am sure
she never meant to.—*Corona, Calif.*

THE PHANTOM BABY

By Juanita Johnson

THE PLANTING SEASON
WAS at its peak when my
mother and father moved into the
old house in Grayson, Ky., in 1911.
I wasn't born yet but my eldest
sister was almost two and, like
most children at that age, demand-
ed almost constant care. Since Dad
was busy getting the seed into the
ground, Mom was left alone for
many hours with only the baby.

It was on just such a lonely spring day, Mom says, that she first heard the haunting sounds that were to drive the family from the old country house, abandoning the crops Dad had planted so laboriously.

Mom had put the baby to sleep and then hurried to the yard to gather wood chips to start the dinner fire in the old coal cook-stove. She barely had begun when from the house came the frail, pitiful wail of a baby, sounding more like the cry of a new-born child than of one nearly two. Mom dropped the chips and rushed into the house, only to find her baby still sleeping peacefully.

But the crying persisted. Mom searched from the first floor to the attic but found nothing.

The wailing continued on and off

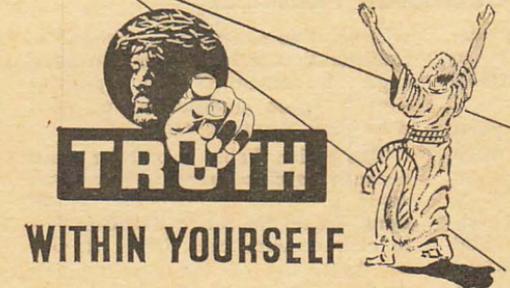
for the next three weeks until Mom was reaching the point of a nervous breakdown. There was nothing to do but move.

A week before they left the old house, Mom learned the sad story which explained the phantom baby.

A neighbor told her that several years before a young unwed girl gave birth to a baby in one of the upstairs bedrooms. Trying desperately to conceal this fact from the girl's father she and her mother pretended she needed a cough remedy. The mother sent her husband to a neighboring farm.

Meanwhile, the baby was delivered but the girl's mother was so afraid her husband would return too soon that she wrapped the infant in a blanket and stuffed it in a dresser drawer. There the baby suffocated.

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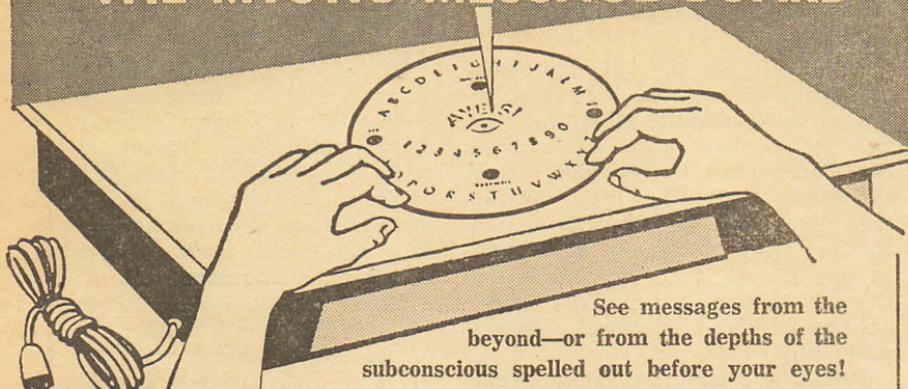
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By Thomas Fraley

As told to Ophelia H. Wolfkeil

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Then I saw her, Ruth, my baby sister who would now be four years old. Cold as it was she wore only a bright white dress. She was standing on the bank beside the road urgently beckoning me with both hands.

I got up, my arms reaching out for my little sister as I climbed the bank. Then, hearing a great pounding and clatter, I looked back into the road to see four horses and a covered buggy rush past.

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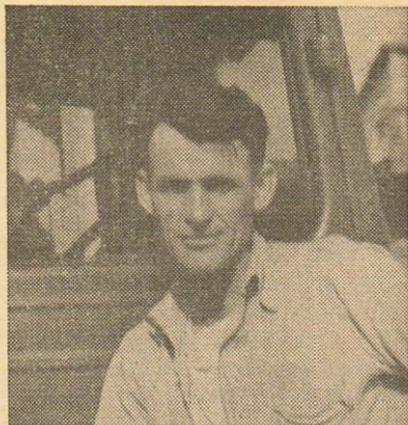
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This true mystic visitation kept me from ever drinking whiskey again.

You understand, my sister Ruth never had learned to talk. She had died one day short of her first year in this world.—Hamilton, O.



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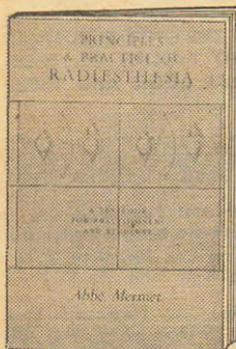
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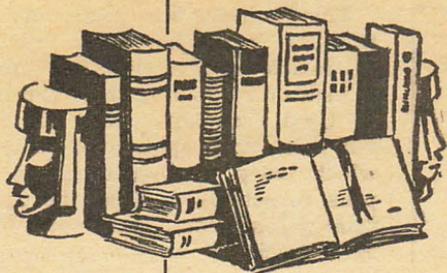
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New Books

ANATOMY OF A PHENOMENON, by Jacques Vallee. Published by Henry Regnery Co., Chicago, 1965. 216 pages, \$4.95.

The author of this book was born and educated in France, and holds degrees in mathematics and astronomy. He is a consultant on NASA's "Mars Map" project and has been a research assistant at MacDonal Observatory. Some reviews I have read state that Mr. Vallee's book is "the first scientific volume dealing with the phenomena of UFOs," but such statements probably are only grist from the advertiser's mill for Vallee's volume is but the most recent of several books written in an objective, scientific manner.

In general, Mr. Vallee seems to set out to build a sufficient case to indicate the necessity of a special government project to study the UFO phenomenon. He brings in a considerable amount of data which heretofore has not been exploited and published in the UFO field. The book also leans heavily upon what Mr. Vallee refers to as the work of "amateur" UFO researchers. Inasmuch as the subtitle reads: "Unidentified Objects in Space—A Scientific Appraisal," one is bound

to wonder how Mr. Vallee is able to use the work of "amateurs" whose methods and conclusions he often laments, to support his contention that the phenomenon of UFOs deserves the scrutiny of government-subsidized scientific personnel.

The author also points out the discrepancies in the methods and conclusions of Project Bluebook, the current Air Force UFO study project at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

One of the highlights of the book is Mr. Vallee's inclusion of the Miracle at Fatima as a possible UFO manifestation. His quotes of Professor Almeida Garrett's eyewitness description of the Fatima object are enlightening: "It looked like a disc, of a very definite contour. It was not dazzling . . . a clear, changing brightness which one could compare to a pearl . . ." Then, at the conclusion of the Fatima narrative, Vallee writes: "Was the 'sign' of the 'dancing sun' a confirmation of the visions and their messages? Or was it—and this is a disagreeable thought—a gesture of mocking?"

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This reviewer was pleased to note that Mr. Vallee has taken into consideration in his scientific appraisal incidents involving the observation of UFO occupants, even the Hopkinsville, Ky., episode of 1955, in which very strange-appearing bipeds reportedly harried the Sutton family for hours. This sort of bizarre incident usually is shunned by most responsible researchers.

It may be that *Anatomy of a Phenomenon* will usher in a new phase of UFO history—that of serious study by qualified scientists. After 17 years of science ridiculing the very idea of UFOs, this would be quite welcome to those who have studiously and thanklessly investigated and documented UFO sightings for the benefit of future researchers and possible scientific examination.

Mr. Valle is to be congratulated for an interesting and well-written book as well as for his carefully thought out proposal and outline for future study of the subject of UFOs. On the critical side, one may note his theory that the oceans of earth would be more practical for UFO observation bases than the moon, is not at all original, having been exploited long ago by many others.

Further, one gets the definite impression that Mr. Vallee considers himself to be the only authority on UFOs. He appears to criticize the efforts of all American research groups but does give considerable credit and kind words to the efforts of several groups in other countries. It may be that Mr. Vallee, being used to the availability of government subsidies, is quite naive about what research groups with limited funds can accomplish. Nevertheless,

it would seem that an objective writer would be more charitable to those who have furnished him with the information upon which to base his own studies and conclusions.—
Coral E. Lorenzen.

GOD'S POWER TO TRIUMPH, Edited by James A. Adair. Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, 1965. 198 pages, \$3.95.

God's Power to Triumph contains 46 short testimonials from people with serious problems of one kind or another, from sickness and fear to drink or unfaithful mates. All overcame their problems by religious conversion in which each individual was led to God via the Protestant route of accepting Jesus Christ as one's Saviour. Thus it seems that the appeal of this book necessarily must be limited to persons whose thoughts already are oriented in this direction, whether they have yet found Christ or not.

Readers of *FATE* who have had experiences with extrasensory perception and psychic phenomena, possibly may not feel the need for this type of help, nor care to read about people who do. Many *FATE* readers may have found equally sincere and powerful religious revelations in some different area, although they may not stoutly maintain theirs to be the *only* way.

Actually, to me this book is a vast unspoken plea for tolerance—probably the last thing Mr. Adair had in mind when he assembled his material. It will take tolerance for one who is not thoroughly indoctrinated in the traditional sectarian viewpoint to read it. Also it un-

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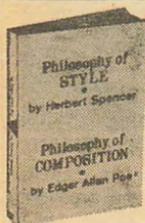
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consciously points out strongly the need for tolerance in areas where Mr. Adair probably thinks no such virtue need exist at all!

For instance, tolerance of modern college education. Several of the testifiers had been taught in college to be atheists and agnostics. Fight as hard as they might, when they read Voltaire and David Hume and George Bernard Shaw, they lost their faith. Then life was a difficult struggle for them until they saw the light and returned to the fold of the church.

For instance, tolerance of Christian Science. At least two of the witnesses herein had been raised in Christian Science homes, which they felt had lacked love or warmth, and so they had lost their religion. There is no possible indication here that Christian Science testimony is almost identical to their own and that Scientists are seeking similar goals of spiritual enlightenment. I could point out to Mr. Adair that in Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* are many letters which parallel those in *God's Power to Triumph*.

A need for one other tolerance, Mr. Adair and his friends probably would be startled to learn, is indicated by his book. This is tolerance of psychical research. It is never mentioned specifically as an evil, but the attitude is apparent in the story about the woman who had to be reformed from her habit of using the Ouija board and of going to palmists and card-reading fortunetellers. After a bad dream in which she was saved by hearing the New Testament words, "I am the Light, etc." her entire life changed for the better.

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Conversely, as long as a revela-
tion comes from God, Mr. Adair
doesn't worry if it predicts the
future or performs any other psy-
chic feat. No complaint is offered
when a little boy prayed for a dog
and then dreamed that he had a
reddish-brown collie with white
feet, and the next day he actually
was given a reddish-brown collie
with white feet.

Yes, tolerance in religion might
be just as much needed by those
who believe as by those who are
skeptical.—*Susy Smith.*

**POLTERGEISTS AND HAUNTINGS ARE
WITH US FOREVER**, by David Cohen. Re-
gency Press, London, 1965. 59 pages, \$1.00.

The contents of this slim paper-
back strike this reviewer as likely
a transcript made from the record-
ing of an address, the figures of
speech and spontaneous transitions
being more characteristic of spoken
than of written prose. Be that as
it may, Cohen has a gusto and en-
thusiasm which quite delighted me.

The author, Investigating Officer
of the Manchester Psychical Re-

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search Society, discusses six cases of apparitions and hauntings investigated by him during 1963 and early 1964. A number of other cases are mentioned in passing, leading this reviewer to marvel at the incidence of hauntings in the Manchester area.

Furthermore, despite Cohen's repeated apologies for inadequate free time to devote to investigations, I also am amazed at the incredible number of man-hours he and his fellow investigators are able to give to interviewing witnesses. These efforts were rewarded in at least one instance by first-hand observations of psychokinetic phenomena.

As fascinating as are the accounts of the hauntings themselves, this reviewer found of equal interest Cohen's comments on the difficulties of investigations and evaluations of same. I found myself in complete accord with his distaste for armchair critics who carp on inadequacies of the investigations without any comprehension of the psychological conditions surrounding spontaneous outbreaks of paranormal phenomena.

This reviewer hopes that Cohen will keep his promise (on page 50) and write a book about the full-blown poltergeist he alludes to in passing. If this present work is any indication, it should be a hum-dinger.—*David Techter*

ETERNITY IS NOW, by Brougham Nichols. Vantage Press, N.Y., 1964. 134 pages, \$3.50.

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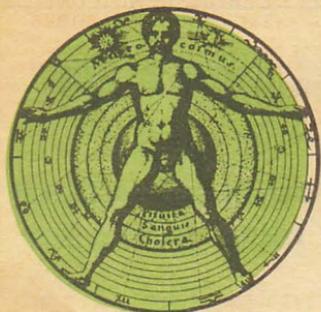
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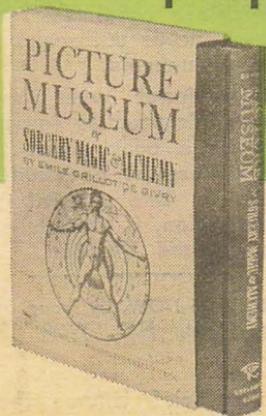
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the light of modern scientific discoveries. He argues (quite correctly, in my opinion) that the findings of modern science, especially nuclear physics, demonstrate the essential unreality of physical matter and of human concepts of time and space. With the way thus cleared for accepting the intangible, and invisible, the author moves on to ESP and survival. Then he discusses Jesus, prayer, loves, and his concept of God.

The shortness of the book results in rather sketchy arguments which may fail to convince initially unsympathetic readers. In general, the most interesting portions of the book are the occasional illustrative cases. The abstract discussions are far less readable. This reviewer has had the pleasure of meeting the author, and regrets that the printed word fails to convey the stamp of his engaging personality. It is hoped that his next book will prove less impersonal and less abstract.—*David Techter.*

LEAVE YOUR NETS, by Joel S. Goldsmith.
The Julian Press, Inc., New York, N.Y., 1964.
150 pages, \$3.50.

This latest in a long series of mystical books by Joel S. Goldsmith attempts to reveal how, by achieving Self-Completeness in God, one may find greater meaning in life, attain peace and happiness and function with greater efficiency. Like previous books by Mr. Goldsmith—who is reported to have died near the end of 1964—the present volume is luminously and lyrically written and admirably displays the inspirational qualities which have given him a large following.—*C.G.*

Report

FROM THE

Readers

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I remarked that not only did he throw his clothes around but his money also.

He immediately replied that he had no money and maybe I had dropped the two cents. We both denied ownership. Then H. remembered that when he had counted his money in the morning, before going to school, he had found a nickel he was sure he did not have the night before.

We wondered a little about the seven cents and decided it wasn't too important. But later that evening H. found a two-dollar bill on the corner of his desk. This shook both of us because I knew for a fact the only two-dollar bill in the house belonged to his older brother R., who was 17 years old.

His father and I had no money. His seven-year-old sister W., the only other member of the family, had only a one-dollar bill. When R. came home and heard what had happened he rushed to his room but was relieved to find he still had his two-dollar bill.

Then W. decided to look around her room to see if she had been given anything. We found four cents in her room, one sitting on a chest which had some clothes on it, one in the clothes, one in her bed and one on her pillow.

We were all mystified. My husband insisted the money must belong to one of us and we had forgotten it. The only trouble was that I have so little extra cash I was sure I would not forget a two-dollar bill.

The next day, sometime between 12:00 and 1:00 P.M. I heard a terrific bang and other noises from R's bedroom. I knew he was at

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school, so I went up to see what had made the noise. A small attic space over R's bedroom is entered by a trap door in the ceiling and I found this trap door had been thrown open.

When I told the boys about this incident, R. decided to be clever and set a booby trap. Of course nothing was caught. But the next day a 50-cent piece and a one-dollar bill disappeared from R's room.

R was so furious he accused his brother of stealing the money. But I told him it was his own fault. He shouldn't have meddled with things he didn't understand.

We've never received any more money and the \$1.50 never has been returned.

If any of your readers have had similar experiences, we would appreciate hearing from them.—Mrs. D. Mott, Langley, B.C., Canada.

DEBTS DESCRIBED

My grandfather was a major in the United States Army who had enlisted on the side of the North although he was a Southerner. After the Civil War he stayed in the army and was sent West to keep the Indians in line while the Union Pacific Railroad was being built. His diary is most interesting.

Grandfather died at the age of 44. Grandmother hadn't discussed his financial situation with him while he was alive and was very worried about money problems. Sitting at the table, lost in grief and worries, she had a vision of Grandfather dressed in his uniform and wearing his sword.

He conversed at length with her, naming several men who had bor-

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"EYELESS VISION"

I was greatly interested in the
item on "eyeless vision" in Mr.
Fuller's column *I See By the Pa-*
pers in the August issue of FATE.

I know "eyeless vision" is possi-
ble and have had the power all my
life. It has diminished with old age,
but I still use it occasionally to
thread a needle with my eyes
closed. As a child I sometimes had
no sight or hearing for weeks on
end. The neighbors would bring
string, thread and rope for me to
unsnarl because they knew I
seemed to "see" with my hands.

Another strange power I have
had all my life is the ability to
"feel" the presence of water with-
in a mile or so of where I am. I
can tell if it is fresh, stagnant,
running or salt water and if it is
a river, lake or pond. I just "feel"
or sense that water is nearby. The
different types of water are hard-
er for me to distinguish now due
to advanced age.—Mrs. Kathleen
McNally, Salinas, Calif.

MYSTERIOUS ODORS

In the October "Report From
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read of a lady who smelled a mysterious fragrance on the porch of her house. She asked if anyone else had a similar experience.

When I lived in Belgium in the town of Antwerp I did dressmaking. One cold day I needed wood and coal for my stove. I opened the door of the cellar where the wood was cut up and was overwhelmed by the most wonderful fragrance of roses. I stood motionless and inhaled deeply. I could not breathe enough of it. I didn't want to leave the cellar because the delightful smell made me feel so good. It was like a miracle to me.

Later I met a man who said his wife had a similar experience. She went to the basement of their home and smelled a wonderful perfume. She said it smelled as if someone had spilled a full bottle of the strongest perfume in the basement. They could not explain or understand the odor because they never used or bought perfume.—Mrs. E. Huiysse, San Marino, Calif.

SIGHT WITHOUT GLASSES

During the afternoon of September 8, 1965, I was reading the Bible with my glasses on. I could read perfectly. Later that night I tried to read the Bible but could not see one thing. The Bible was all blurred. I thought I had lost my sight and would not see again.

Then I took my glasses off and I know I heard a small voice say, "Look back down at the Bible and read. You don't need glasses to read it." So I looked at the Bible and the words almost hit me in the face they seemed so big. I was able to read the Bible without my

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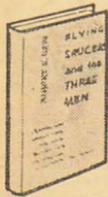
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glasses for the first time in my life.

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At first it seemed strange not to wear glasses. It seemed something was missing. People never have seen me with my glasses off and when I see them on the street they hardly know me.

In all humility I do not know why I deserve this blessing but I am very thankful for it. If any of your readers know of a similar experience happening to someone else so quickly I would like to hear from them.—*Mrs. Maxine Lyga, Cazenovia, N.Y.*

QUASAR QUERY

The small article about quasars (August, page 51) prompts me to ask if there could be a "force" or light source having the appearance of light but traveling faster than the speed of light.

The following quote from the *Book of Knowledge Annual* makes me wonder if the quasars are really 10 billion light years away. In the "Science Review" section, Bryan Bunch writes:

"In addition to light, quasars send out radio waves. These were detected by radio astronomers. The radio astronomers then asked the optical astronomers to look around the area from which huge amounts of energy were being sent. The scientists found what appeared to be a dim star. But this object was not really dim. It only seemed dim

because it was so far away—1,000,000,000 light years away to be exact. In absolute brightness the object was the brightest ever measured . . .

"Some astronomers think a quasar is a galaxy that is falling in on itself. The energy released by falling could be enough to account for the quasar's great brightness and tremendous output of radio energy. But this theory raises new problems. Through close study of old photographs, one quasar has been discovered to brighten and dim in a 13-year pattern. It does not seem possible for a collapsing galaxy to collapse fast for a while, then slow, then fast in a regular cycle. On the other hand, it does not seem possible for a quasar to pulsate at all. The quasar with the 13-year cycle seems to be 1000 light-years across. Suppose the change that caused the quasar to become less bright began in the center of the quasar. The signal could not reach the surface until at least 500 years later. If there were any irregularity at all in the makeup of the quasar, one side would pulse at a different time from another.

"Could a signal travel faster than the speed of light? If the answer is yes, then the entire structure of modern physics is rotten. If the answer is no, then how does one explain the quasar with the 13-year cycle?"

Think it over.—*Jan Daily, Winslow, Ariz.*

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family, I dream of a casket and
death usually follows within two
to six weeks.

For instance, on April 7 I had
a dream in which I saw a casket
and two graves. On April 29 we
were notified that my husband's
father had passed away from a
heart attack. The two graves were
filled soon after May 15, when my
aunt's mother also died.—*Gertrude
Allen, Edgerton, Wyo.*

OUIJA WONDERS

Our Ouija Board has given my
mother two such accurate answers
that I'd like to pass them on to
you.

The first occurred during W.
W. II. My father was stationed in
the United States, but no one knew
where, for he was attending a se-
cret code school. When my mother
asked the Ouija Board where he
was, it answered Casco Bay, Me.
None of us ever had heard of this
place, but when my father returned,
he said that was exactly where he
had been.

The second incident occurred in
1959. This time I was present. The
family was gathered in the living
room where Mom asked how many
years we would be living where
we were. The answer was we would
move to Orlando, Fla., in December
of that following year. Fifteen
months later, October, 1960, my
father got word he would be trans-
ferred to Orlando. We put our
house on the market, but couldn't
sell it in October or November. On
December 5, a real estate agent in-
formed us he had sold the house.
On December 10 we moved to Or-
lando.—*Gary Schieferstin, Winter
Park, Fla.*

TO ALL FATE-FOLK:

Why don't we FATE-enthusiasts try to get together with each other, in city and country, to share common interests in the many subjects appearing in this wonderful magazine?

If interested parties will write me, I shall see to it that all FATE-adherents in Vancouver have an opportunity to come together.

Let us start now, folks. We sure are a big family and the result should be marvelous. Good luck!
—M. I. Almers, 1041 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

WHO'S KIDDING WHOM?

I thing congratulations are in order to the Air Force for having solved in such an ingenious manner the recent flying saucer reports from the Oklahoma-Texas-Kansas-Colorado area. With the explanation that what everyone saw was a star or stars hanging low over the horizon, they not only solved the mystery but, also, in a single stroke, made three of the most astonishing discoveries of the century.

First, they discovered an amazing a new type of star that trails a red vapor and criss-crosses the sky in a triangular or diamond formation, flashing from red to green to blue-white in the process.

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Finally, they made the startling discovery that police and other law-enforcement officers are incapable of distinguishing any difference between a star and a UFO. A report

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on this discovery ought to be sent to President Johnson immediately. When he realizes how incredibly ignorant these officers are, he may want to initiate a federal re-training program to teach them the difference between such things. Or better yet, the program might try teaching them not to see such things to start with. That way there would be no possibility of confusion arising from misidentification.

Seriously, though, just whom does the Air Force think they're kidding.—*Robert E. Seifert, El Paso, Tex.*

PASSENGER PIGEONS FLY AGAIN

I am writing to reassure Irene Llewellyn, whose letter appeared in the September issue, that she actually *did* see a passenger pigeon.

A pair of passenger pigeons has been nesting regularly on our premises for the last few years. I've heard my "tenants" were extinct but never quite believed it. To make sure of their identification, I zeroed in on them with my binoculars. They are about 14 inches long, having a pigeon's head, beak and pink eyes. They walk like pigeons, head bobbing, have a pointed tail several inches long, and are a mixture of unobtrusive browns and grays. If these aren't passenger pigeons, what are they?—*Stella Fenell, Park Ridge, N. J.*

WOODRUFF MOVES SOUTH

The letter from J. C. Fluhart of Quimby, Va., in the September issue suggests that if there's no Woodruff, N. C., there might be a "Woode Rowffe". Now there might be a "Woode Rowffe" in a child-

ren's game, but I find neither a "Woode Rowffe" nor a Woodruff, N. C., in either the *National Geographic Atlas* or the *Hammond World Atlas*. The latter lists "towns as Yellow Creek, N. C., population four, as well as dozens of other places listed as "no permanent population, locally important as railroad shipping points, crossroads trading centers, or post offices."

There is evidently no town or place by either of these names in North Carolina. But there is a Woodruff, S. C., a few miles east of Greenville and having a population of 4000. Seems someone got their Carolinas crossed.—*Cecil D. Clayton, Henderson, Ky.*

DOUBLE ORDER

In a recent issue of FATE someone wrote about double-yoked eggs. Around 1910 my mother set a double-yoked egg under a hen with some other eggs and the chick that hatched had four perfect legs and wings. It walked around as well as the other chicks and was in perfect condition.—*Janet Shreve, Farmington, Ark.*

EXPLORER SOUGHT

On August 28, 1947, the *Valley Reporter* of San Fernando, Calif., carried a headline story about Howard E. Hill, writer and explorer, who reportedly found eight and nine foot mummies which he said were descendants from the Lost Continent of Mu. All members of a group called Amazing Explorations, the other explorers included Dr. F. Bruce Russell, a retired Cincinnati and Los Angeles psychoanalyst, and Mr. V. Pettit, archae-

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ologist from London University. According to the article, they were all intending to return to the field the following month.

Does anyone have an idea whom I might contact in trying to run this down?—*Elmer L. Denlinger, D. C., Elkhart, Ind.*



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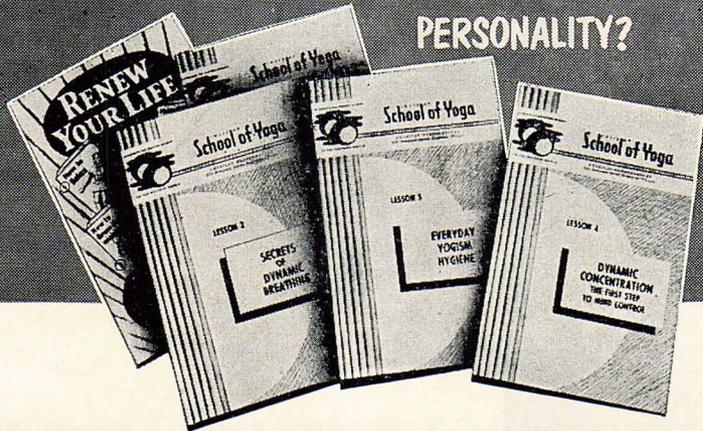
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