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OUR COVER

What you see on our cover is an outline map of the EUROPEAN COMMUNITY, of which the principal members are Belgium, France, German Federal Republic, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands. It is called to the attention of the membership as symbolic of the first peaceable step toward a United States of Europe.

Too little about this organization appears in the U S freepress, which is a pretty good indication that the movement has merit and deserves your attention. The Fortean Society tries to keep its nose out of politics, and you know that YS is no economist, but a truly United States of Europe is long overdue as a step toward Perpetual Peace, and the European Community is at least a beginning.

Inform yourself by asking to be put on the mailing list to receive the Bulletin from the European Community. Address Leonard Tennyson, Information Service, 220 Southern Building, Washington 5, D.C. Apparently there is no charge.

Reproduced here is a French postage stamp bearing the word EUROPA, a further earnest of the sincerity of this effort.



FIRST PRIZE

The superior quality of Brother Noname's contributions over a broadening Fortean spectrum must bring him the ribbons, indigo, violet and — if you'll excuse the word, please — red. Fancy all this coming from a single gleaner:

On New Year's Day, in Topeka, Kansas, eleven-year-old Beverly Lord had a red rash that closed one eye. Although the ground was covered with snow, an unnamed doctor diagnosed "poison ivy". *Kansas City Times*, 1-2-59.

An attorney, Isodor Ostroff, probably of Philadelphia, wrote a letter to the prexy of U of Pennsylvania, purporting to express the wishes of a group of clients. They would like to establish at the University, "the Al Capone chair on taxation . . . to create an aura of respectability for a name that has been dragged through the mud." Atty Ostroff asked how much dough to send, and/or what other inducements his clients could offer. *Do*, 1-6-59.

At Columbia U, the "safety education institute" is seeking a connection between personality traits and traffic violations. The suggestion is that you may have to visit a psychiatrist before you can get a driver's license. *Kansas City Star*, 1-2-59.

An unnamed Indian in Albuquerque, N.M., was jailed and charged with shooting another Indian. The prisoner claimed that the other fellow "was going to turn himself into a snake and bite me." *K.C. Times*, 1-29-59.

The triumph of the Tuscarora over Moses is noted elsewhere in this issue.

Outside Julia Richman, a girls' high school, N.Y.C., a man handed out book matches to the girls as they filed in, saying, "Burn up the school!" Four-several fires broke out in a period of 3 hours. The man, unidentified, had disappeared. *K.C. Star*, 12-12-58. YS suggests questioning Orval Faubus. Julia Richman is an integrated school.

A block of limestone "weighing at least half a ton" broke from the top of the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, 481 feet up, and crashed to the ground. Monday before 12-1-58. A similar block had fallen in 1953, killing a student. *Daily Oklahoman*, 12-2-58.

The art teacher at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia., called "a leading Roman Catholic educator", by name, Rev. E. M. Catich, told a national congress of his ilk that they should encourage young artists "to portray Christ as a smooth shaven, short haired, trousered man of today." *K. C. Times*, 11-17-58. Now if they can just get Hargitay to pose in mufti . . .

Out in Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, they are experimenting with variously colored translucent plastics as growth stimulants in greenhouses. The only reason for laughing is that these pundits — William J. Carpenter and C. C. Burkhardt — appear never to have heard of Edwin D. Babbitt who began that sort of thing more than 81 years ago. See his *Principles of Light and Color*, London, 1878.

A Los Angeles hen got her picture in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, 2-16-59, because she laid green eggs. U of Cal "poultry experts" blamed it on "air chemicals", which is to say, *smog*, but offered no explanation of why all eggs laid in the smog those days were not of the same color.

Next day, a "highway man" of Tyler, Texas, was quoted in the *Houston Post*, 2-17-59. He has bantams from smogless Superior, Arizona, which lay blue eggs and pink ones.

For more than two years the Missouri Conservation Commission has been trying to create a "recreational lake" — the Dean W. Davis Lake near Pomona, Mo. The puddle cost \$80,000, and so far, "with outlets closed" she won't hold water. *K. C. Times*, 2-18-59.

In the animal world, Dr. Leon F. Whitney, staff of Yale medical school, demonstrated the utility of vivisection to alleviate human suffering. He shoots "large doses" of malucinid into pregnant dogs, and "reported a successful reversal of pregnancy". The drug does not cause abortion but causes the bitch "to reabsorb the embryo into the blood stream".

Now hear this: "The Yale scientist declined to theorize on any possible application to humans. He said the way the drug reverses pregnancy is still a mystery." *Do*, 12-30-58.

Obviously that indicates another Scientific race with Russia, because, only six days earlier we read of a dog — a setter — photographed on the front page of an East German paper in Berlin. The photo shows the setter lying on a table with his own head between his paws. "Attached to his right shoulder were the head, chest and forepaws of a little puppy. (Grafted on, so to speak.) The puppy was attempting to drink milk out of a pan." The grafter genius is named Vladimir P. Demichov, and he had done the same trick in Moscow once before, "keeping the dogs alive for two days." *K. C. Star*, 12-22-58.

Puppies for Christmas, anyone?

The U of Oklahoma wants live squirrels on which to do research into porphyria. Squirrels are indicated because porphyria "often causes symptoms of mental illness in humans" — but Oklahoma law prohibits trapping squirrels, so these intrepid defenders of the American way against Communism are asking people to send in their pets. Address Dr. Earl G. Larsen or Delbert Laceyfield. *Daily Oklahoman*, 12-21-58.

Timmy Ray Harris, aged 15 months picked up a garter snake. It curled around his arm. Timmy's father was scared stiff but the baby bent over and bit the snake in two. *El Dorado (Kans) Times*, 1-21-59.

That paper and its big brother *Times of K.C.*, salt their columns with nuggets like these, with no source or date or authority even indicated:

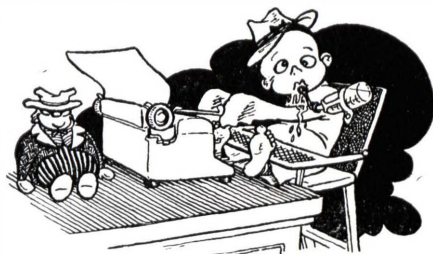
"The basic reference element in any atomic frequency standard is a microwave resonance in an atom or molecule."

"Oil pressed from thistle seed that once fueled the lamps of ancient Egypt is today becoming an important ingredient of high-quality paint."

"One of the nation's most unique tourist attractions is found in Jasper County, Missouri, near Joplin. The phenomenal 'ghost lights' may be seen almost any night as they dance high in the sky above an Ozark road in that vicinity."

"By squeezing minerals at high temperature in the laboratory, scientists mimic mineral transformations that go on miles below the earth's surface."

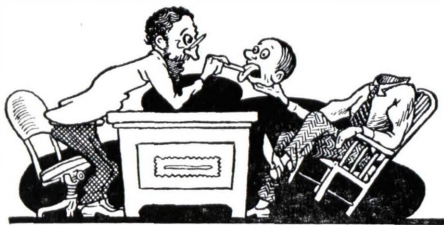
"Columbia University's research schooner Verna is now on a 10-month scientific cruise down the west coast of South America. The scientists are investigating reports there is a gigantic 'sea monster' in the region."



"Washington, D.C., appropriates money at the rate of \$419,000 a minute. This is spending it faster than Midas could touch it."

"Nose surgery before a child is 14 should be kept to an absolute minimum."

Speaking of operations, Bob Steinberg bolsters the above advice with a NANA piece from the N.Y. *Times*, 10-26-58. Three bigwigs fronting for the conscience of their unholy medical profession are now screaming KEEP YOUR TONSILS IN YOUR HEAD!



The writer of the piece misuses the term "adenoids", as so many hacks of Science do, employing it as if "adenoids" were normal organs like lungs or intestines. Anyway, he says these three Professors agree that children should not be cut in that area unless it is "infected acutely and repeatedly". Naturally, these Docs do not admit that their knives have been the chief cause of paralytic polio, but they are at last on the side of the angels. The reformed men are Dr. Francis Lederer, U of Illinois, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Rochester, N.Y., and Dr. S. S. Bullen, no affiliation indicated.

Another break in the ranks of Our Betters, to whom human beings are statistics, and death a mere curve on graph paper, occurred in Geneva last September. One W. A. McAdams, identified only as "a New York scientist", reporting on radiation dangers from television receivers, told the world conference on the atom that "All television sets give off X-rays and the amount increases with the size of the screen . . . Manufacturers have . . . developed sets which are completely satisfactory from a radiation-hazards point-of-view. Nevertheless, the testing of almost all types of television sets shows that rigid radiation protection rules should be enforced." *Empire News*, 9-7-58. Cr Sharp.

That came from England. Did any of you read it in the U.S.A.? On the other hand, perhaps this bit from the Riverside (Calif) *Enterprise* was not widely published over there:

A Health Inspector surveyed 200 houses in Morley in northern England. Only 3 had bathtubs, only 4 had toilets, only 6 had hot water, but 125 had television sets.

Poor, benighted YS had never heard of a "fluoroscopic or X-ray shoe fitting machine" until the State of Minnesota passed a law forbidding

their use. Seems that these gadgets have been flourishing out there "for several years", but now they're outlawed "because of the radiation hazard". St. Paul *Dispatch*, 12-31-58. Cr Mealy.

Dr. Douglas Shinn, writing in *Nature* (Brit) said that the British air force new radio transmitters send out a beam that can cook a man half a mile away. "The air force hurriedly assured Britons that transmitters sending out the powerful beams as part of a defense radar network would be located at high points so that beams cannot hit the ground." Hayward (Calif) *Daily Review*, 12-27-58. Cr Moray.

Hate or despise Dulles as you will, nobody would jest about his condition. Still, the *World-Tele* ran this headline, 3-5-59 —

DULLES SLIGHTLY RADIOACTIVE

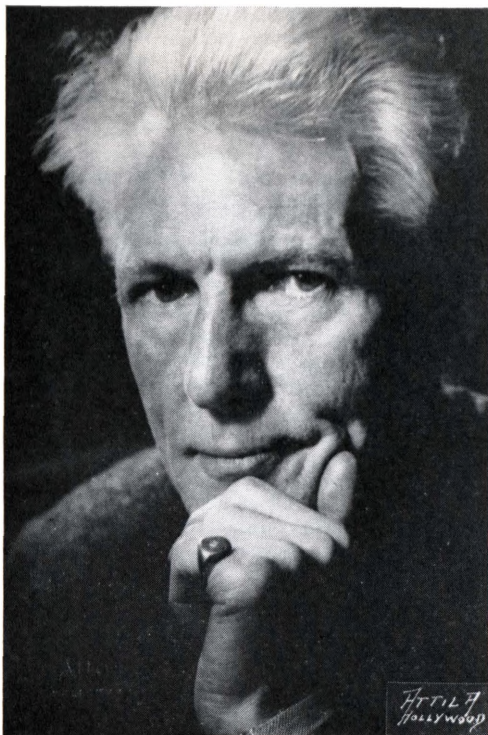
by JOSEPH L. MYLER

Brother Mealy finished a strong second. He found the kennelmeister in Neumunster, Germany, who insists that the owners of dogs send their pets postcards when the animals are boarded with him. He requires that the owners sleep with the postcards next to their skin before mailing them. The dogs get the message and perk up in spirit and appetite. *Minneapolis Star*, 11-6-58.

Also from Mealy, the device brought up by a sponge fisherman, Easter, 1900, out of the Mediterranean. It has been a curiosity in the Athens museum ever since, but it took Dr. Derek J. Price — of Cambridge and Princeton — to identify it, only last year. Price says it was made about 65 BC, and it is a mechanical model of Earth, sun, moon and planets, with gears to move them in "proper" position. It's too delicate to touch, however, so Price's "proper" is no more provable than the latest satellite estimate out of IBM. *Do*, 12-30-58.

Even in that field, Noname found a topper. His entry is Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, Lincoln U, Oxford, Penna., who has a clay tablet which he believes is evidence that movable types were in use on Crete about 1800 B. C. *Kansas City Times*, 1-28-59.





VALE HEREWARD

Sadly and solemnly you must be informed that Hereward Carrington left us for his ultimate investigation of psychic phenomena last December 26. He had investigated alleged communication with "the other world" for at least 57 years. His age was 78, and through the latter half of his life he has been the best known and most highly respected of all delvers into what he called psychic science. His research never convinced him of human immortality, and his attendance at thousands of seances with all the celebrated "mediums", including Eusapia Palladino in 1908, never convinced him that a single one of their manifestations was the result of communication with the spirit of one departed. That is why the Fortean Society has been proud of Hereward Carrington's service as an Honorary Founder of the Society since 13 FS, 1943 old style.

The bare bones of Hereward's biography may be read in *Who's Who in America*, where also may be found a partial list of his published books, beginning with *The Physical Phenomena of Spiritualism*, 1903.

Long a leading member of Societies for Psychical Research in England and the United States, Dr. Carrington's constant effort has been to apply truly scientific methods to the investigation of all alleged supernormal powers, and to convince orthodox scientists that even if 98% of these manifestations could be proved to be frauds, the 2% that they could not explain deserve serious and unbiased study.

Hereward was the founding director of the American Psychical Institute, which moved its headquarters and unique library from New York to Hollywood, 14 FS. As this issue of DOUBT goes to press, we are assured that the work of the Institute will be continued in Hereward's memory. Certainly we wish them well, but the quality of suspended judgment is a rare one among ghost hunters, and we can only hope that the sturdy stability of Hereward's brilliant mentality will continue to be the Institute's guide.

As Hereward's lifelong friend (and a fellow magician), Fred Keating writes: "If Hereward ever had come out either *yea* or *may* on spiritualism, he would have made a mint. But he never would."

More than 100 books, 5000 articles, and several radio programs, in which he appeared, came from Carrington's pen. He is said to have delivered as many as 93 lectures in one year. Among his illustrious intimates were William James, Sir Oliver Lodge, Bernarr MacFadden, Aleister Crowley — and Houdini. In fact, Hereward and Houdini were rivals of a sort, in the case of a certain female medium who held seances under laboratory conditions at Harvard. The Society has certain memoirs appertaining which are still unpublished, to protect the living.

One evening — Keating says it was in 1940, which was the year 10 FS — Fred was host to

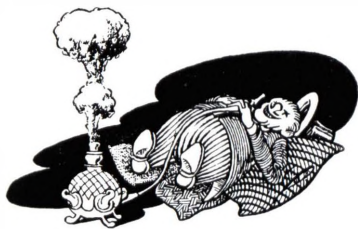
Carrington and his British opposite number, Dr. Eric J. Dingwall. Other guests were Scott Nearing and YS, and a Swami sort of chap, Francis I. Regardie. The relationship of this Regardie to one "I. Regardie" — a former associate of Crowley — is not known, but perhaps we can find out. At last accounts he was teaching parapsychiatry or some such subject at a California university.

The chief topic that evening was the dearth of good claimants to mediumistic faculties worth investigating. Both Carrington and Dr. Dingwall were prepared to go anywhere in the world to study such a case, but not one of us could supply a name which presented a serious challenge to two so expert as these veterans of a thousand levitations.

We had not yet heard of Edgar Cayce or Eileen J. Garrett. Rhine had not yet got his foot in the door at Duke. Nandor Fodor was taming the mongoose of Gashen's Gap, and Harry Price had Morley Abbey well in hand.

Since then, Dr. Dingwall has not only constantly added to his kudos by his own consistently Fortean approach to psychic science in Britain, but — at the death of Harry Price — still more dignities, honors and responsibilities gravitated upon his shoulders. In the next issue of DOUBT we shall have more details of the titles and labors of Dr. Eric J. Dingwall. At this time it is possible to say only that Dr. Dingwall has agreed to accept the post of Honorary Founder of the Fortean Society, vacated by our loss of Hereward.

So, if any of you get, "from the other side", the secret word that Hereward shared with Houdini, you will have to prove it to a very Solomon of a judge in Eric J. Dingwall.



THIRD PLATEAU

Dauntless Uncle Sam, in his long climb towards civilization, has now reached new heights with the help of limitless billions of tax dollars and the services of the greatest Scientists — native, Nazi and Greek.

The first plateau was reached when the Fortean Society was only 15 years old. That was on August 6, 1945 old style, when our dear, benignant Uncle dropped the first atom bomb. Let us set that in bold black type.

AUG. 6, 1945 HIROSHIMA

The result was the extermination of uncountable men, women and children, then called "dirty little yellow bellies". It made Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews very proud of him.

The second plateau in our noble Uncle's ascent toward the Throne of the Jewish God our Uncle names on his coins and stamps, was the execution of a Jewess. This was another "first" for Uncle Sam. Ethel Rosenberg was the first woman ever electrocuted for spying in Peace time. Let us set that in appropriately black type.

JUNE 21, 1953 ROSENBERG DAY

The Fortean Society was then 23 years old, but old enough to appreciate the strides Uncle Sam was making in ethics, culture and the humanities. That was the second plateau.

Now comes the third, belatedly announced in the N.Y. *Times* of 3-19-59. The achievement is said to have been realized last Aug-Sept, and the title given it is Project Argus.

The Fortean Society is now 29 years old, and it has tried to keep pace with the data covering Uncle Sam's continuous and unflinching progress upward, ever upward. Not only has the cost of these triumphs gone up, up, up by billions, but the theatre has risen from ground level at Hiroshima to the Rosenberg electric chair and now 300 miles into space — and Uncle Sam's ideals along with those other details.

Uncle Sam never rests on his oars. From the blasting of thousands of yellow bellies to the burning of a woman because she is a Red, the ascent is clearly continuous to the blinding of rabbits high, high in the air. Color appears to play a part in these great Scientific experiments. Most rabbits have pink eyes to begin with, but our data does not state their color after blinding. Probably that is part of the data it will take the Scientists years to interpret. We mark this third plateau in black type —

AUG. 27-SEPT. 6, 1958 BLINDED BUNNY WEEK

The intrepid heroes who have worked this wonder can't look at each other in public without laughing, but they keep perfectly straight faces while telling the press what it all means. Named among them is our old IGY pal, James A. Van Allen, also Donald Quarles, Herbert York, Roy W. Johnson, L. M. Mustin and a Greek born in Boston, educated in Athens, Nicholas Constantine Christofilos.

They couldn't have done it without Nich's help. He held a basic patent which he sold to Uncle Sam for \$10,000. N.Y. *World-Tele*, 3-20-59.

Interim, that is, between the last time we met and the *Times* 5-column front page headline about Project Argus, these are the high spots in the War of the Computers:

First, although it is not in chronological sequence, let us allay your fears for Dr. Fred L. Whipple. He came whipping back from Limbo at about the time we were putting DOUBT #59 in the mail.

The headline in the *World-Tele*, 1-15-59, was contradicted by the text of the story. "EXPERTS CLAIM LUNIK PHOTO. American astronomers be-

lieve they photographed the Soviet artificial planet as it orbited around the sun last weekend . . . well over 600,000 miles from the earth and some (sic) 92 million miles from the sun at the time . . . Dr. Whipple . . . emphasized that he and his associates could not be sure they had caught Lunik with their cameras."

Elmo Melton, a Kansas City ham, got new signals on the Sput III frequency, but not at the "right" time. The Naval Research Lab said they had no reports from their tracking stations, and "no reason to believe there is any new satellite." Quoth Elmo: "It's a new satellite or else some mighty weird things are happening." Elmo can say that again. *Denver Post*, 10-15-58. Cr Shuman.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration awarded a \$2,170,744 contract to Teletype Corporation of Chicago for perforating machines to speed up weather reports. *N. Y. Times*, 10-17-58. Cr Steinberg.

The Naval War College at Newport, R.I., unveiled an "Electronic Warfare Simulator" for the brass to play with. It took 4 years to make it, and the cost was \$7,250,000. *A.P.* 11-7-58.

Charlene Magers, Guntown, Miss., "apparently has a clear title" to the moon. She filed it 10-14-50, at Tupelo, Miss. When a man in Knoxville, Tenn., filed a similar claim later, the U. S. Reclamation Bureau denied it on the grounds Miss Magers "had beat him to it." Her cousin Mitchell Herring holds title to the planet Mars. *Daily Review*, Hayward, Calif. 11-21-58, Cr Moray

The Lockheed tracking station, Sunnyvale, Calif., got "man-made" signals it could not identify. A spokesman for the Pentagon said "nothing was known of a Soviet moon rocket launching." *Daily Oklahoman*, 12-3-58. Cr Noname

The UPI version of the story went on: "Actually we don't know where the signal came from. It could be right here on earth."

The *Daily Telegraph* (Brit.) 12-4-58, quoted Dr. John Hagen. He did not know either. Cr Essenhigh.

S. Fred Singer, the imaginative brother, has invented a "space broom" to sweep the "soft" radiation out of the paths of space vehicles. The harder or more intense belt — which Singer calls the "Van Allen radiation" — "may constitute an almost insuperable barrier". *Kansas City Times*, 10-6-58.

That's the first time we have heard that belt called after Van Allen, but — it figures.

Two Red math men, Y.B. Zeldovich and A.D. Sakharov want to drop Euclid from school curricula. *N.Y. Times*, 12-7-58.

The Scientific Introduction Service, N.Y.C., a matrimonial bureau, uses a Univac to match mates. *St. Paul Dispatch*, 12-9-58. Cr Mealy

A. C. B. Lovell — you remember *him* — is forced to pass the hat to keep that old dabil radiotelescope at Jodrell Bank in operation. Public funds and private contributions combined were able to keep it open for business only 18 hours a day. *N. Y. Times*, 12-9-58, Cr Steinberg.

We are checking working hours at such projects in the U S A. If these new Black Astronomers fol-

low the tradition of their elder White Brethren, they all knock off at nightfall to play whist. Remember?

"A white tennis ball at a distance of 1,000 miles can be detected by the sensitive instruments used to search for satellites other than the moon." *P. T.*, 12-12-58. Will members PLEASE give sources fully?

A live monkey rode to his death in a nose cone from Cape Canaveral. *Daily Review*, Hayward, Calif. 12-15-58. Cr Moray.

Rumor that the Soviet was "carpeting" Tibet with launching pads, printed by David Wise, London *Daily Express*, scoffed by Robert W. Smith, Minneapolis *Star*, 12-16-58. Cr Mealy

The Air Force unveiled a giant electric brain to the press at Kingston, N.Y. Pushing buttons there was supposed to hit targets flying over Florida. They hit nothing, but the cover-up of utter failure is so written by the UPI that it reads like another triumph. *Ibid*, do, 12-20-58.

A 90-foot "big dish" dedicated in Owens valley, near Big Pine, Calif. Cost \$1,300,000. *K. C. Star*, 12-22-58. Cr Noname.

Good old Fritz Zwicky has found places and times in the sky where and when neither Newton nor Einstein apply. *Minneapolis Tribune*, 12-24-58. Cr Mealy.

Incidentally, Zwicky won 5th prize (\$100) for his paper on gravitation presented at Roger Babson's annual picnic at New Boston, New Hampshire. If any of you are competing for the 1959 prize, your paper has to be in by April 15.

Walter Sullivan of *N. Y. Times* authored a useful but utterly orthodox resume of "The International Geophysical Year" for International Conciliation, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, United Nations Plaza at 46th Street, N. Y. C., January 1959. It is their booklet No. 521.

An enlightened astrological view of Sput news appears from time to time in *Student Forum*, published by Carl Payne Tobey, Box 4535, University Station, Tucson, Ariz. Subscription, \$10.00 per year.

On January 2, the Russ topped Ike's Christmas greeting from space with a yarn about "Metcha", which is Russian for "Dream". The dream was that they had shot at the moon and missed, but that the object would orbit the sun, becoming "the tenth" planet.

Although good citizens of the U S A have been trained for years to disbelieve any "news" out of the Soviet, this baloney was not questioned or doubted by any authority for some days. Nobody mentioned the coincidence that Dream was announced on the eve of Mikoyan's arrival in the U S A.

The Associated Press a bit plaintively "noted" that *two* of the Air Force pellets shot into space 10-16-57 had taken the same path as the Dream, and so had probably beaten it. *N. Y. Herald-Trib*, 1-4-59.

Notwithstanding that Dream had supposedly escaped Earth's gravity, a Russ Prof — Boris Kukartín — said "the paths of the rocket and the earth might cross near the spot where the rocket was first launched". *Evening Standard* (Brit.) 1-5-59. Cr Essenhigh.

"The Soviets did not indicate how they knew Mechta actually was in a solar orbit. All radio contact with the missile was lost Monday (1-5-59) when its batteries went dead." *Wall Street Journal*, 1-8-59. Cr Noname.

By the weekend the name of "Dream" had been changed to Lunik, perhaps by the visiting Mikoyan who was taking bows all over the place for this latest — if senseless — achievement.

The Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., brought some sense to the conversation, telling Congress in Washington that "armed" satellites could be put up now, not to be triggered until needed. *World-Tele*, 1-9-59.

In Kaempffert's corner of the Sunday *Times* where William L. Laurence carries on in orthodox tradition, he swallows Lunik whole, but headlines the allegation that the "PRINCIPLE" of its orbit was discovered by NEWTON. *N. Y. Times*, 1-11-59.

The first expressed doubt of the Dream Lunik — outside the Fortean Society — went a roundabout course to reach us. Noname found it in the *Kansas City Times*, 1-14-59, which paper quoted the *Houston (Texas?) Chronicle*, which quoted a Baltimore (Md?) publication, *Inform*.

The writer in *Inform* is named Col. Ulius L. Amoss, identified as president of Information Foundation, Inc., publishers of *Inform*. Amoss writes: "Moscow's Lunik was a superhoax" timed to coincide with Anastas Mikoyan's visit. "Amoss said Polish sources discredit the Russian claims."

Then, in the 1-23-59 issue of *U. S. News & World Report*, a two-page article admits that there is no evidence whatever to back up "Moscow's word". The doubt is admitted, and *Electronic News*, 1-12-59, is cited, but Dr. William Pickering — Jet Propulsion Lab — said, "It seems reasonable to assume that the Russian moon shot was, in fact, on the path the Russians said it was."

In another place in the same issue of that highly reactionary paper, we read: "Important officials say privately that it would not be sporting to question Soviet claims about the success of their sun shot."

In other words, this whole *schmier* is a gentlemen's agreement between the politicians and Scientists at the very top of the Computer Clique to keep Ivan the Sucker and Homer the Sap on their knees to Authority and docile at their benches, lathes and desks, just as YS has been saying from the start. In 1957 you could have bought IBM stock at \$270.50. On Jan 15, 1959 the price was \$552. That couldn't have been accomplished without Russian help.

An "expert" connected with Press Wireless, Inc., said Sput III had regained its voice, after nearly a month of silence, probably because the sun had recharged its solar batteries. *K. C. Times*, 1-16-59. Cr Noname.

A trio at Midwest Research Institute — Beadle, Bolze and Findley — University of Kansas City, got \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation to help them turn a high-speed computer into a "super-chemist". *K.C. Star*, 1-23-59. *Ibid*

John L. Burns, pres of RCA, cited a \$5,000,000 contract with the U. S. Army signal corps. RCA proposes to make a "significant electronic breakthrough" by developing a "micromodule no bigger than a cough drop". *K. C. Times*, 1-23-59. *Ibid*

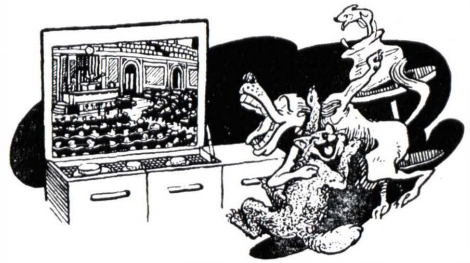
To do that will take time, and as long as the money rolls in, Dr. T. Keith Glennan "will shun a timetable for the exploration of space". He is called "head" of the new National Aeronautics and Space Administration. *N. Y. Times*, 1-25-59.

The last time T. Keith appeared before the purse-string-holders of Congress to ask for money, he named a modest \$485,300,000, but told those Statesmen in their teeth that this was the last time he ever would ask for less than \$500,000,000. *Do*, 2-20-59. Cr Steinberg.

Republic Aviation worked out on their computer at Farmingdale, L.I., a "formula for moon-shot trajectories so accurate that the moon theoretically might be hit within one mile of the exact destination . . ." Robert K. Plumb signed that. Observe his careful use of "theoretically might be hit". *N. Y. Times*, 1-27-59. Cr Steinberg.

Before Uncle Sam announced that he could blind rabbits 300 miles up, the largest achievement claimed was discovery that Earth is "pear-shaped". That bulge was first reported by Christopher Columbus on his first voyage to the "new world".

That's all we have room for, this session. At press time, MIT claimed to be talking to Venus. All together, boys!



SPECIAL ATTENTION!!!

We are making no promises, BUT the long-desired Index to Volume One of DOUBT is nearer to reality today than at any time in the past. A member with the energies of Hercules and a mind blessed by Minerva has carried the work a prodigious distance, after three others tried and failed. His name is not announced here, lest we embarrass him, but if he brings this off, every Fortean and his posterity will be in his debt forever.

Those of you who have complete files of Volume One — 27 issues — will want the Index to bind with the magazines. The Society will undertake to have the binding done for you at cost, if you let us know in time.

BEST OF STEINBERG

A "clock" which is expected to run 200 years "on the energy of a pinch of radioactive cesium 137" was installed in a N.Y.C. bank. Mayor Wagner was supposed to start the clock at 11 o'clock, but he didn't arrive until 11:20, so the clock will always be slow. Besides that, "The impulses vary and the clock may run fast or slow. It will average out its own errors to give accurate time," a spokesman said.

Oh, those spokesmen!

N. Y. *Times*, 1-30-59.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, National Science Foundation, said that physics can be taught to children in the first grade. *Do*, 2-8-59.

Where else?

Smith College, Northampton, Mass., installed a billiard table, and in a press release explained that its purpose was "to teach some principles of atomic energy". *Do*, 12-1-58.

"Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, director of the (N.Y.) State Civil Defense Commission, predicted yesterday that within five years most Americans would be living in fallout shelters and would see sunshine only by taking a calculated risk." *Do*, 1-8-59.

Bern Price, an AP writer, submitted a moon rocket story to the Army, Oct 21, "for a check on the accuracy of the (mathematical) calculations".

This is not the point of the story, but thus we learn indirectly how the Pentagon is able to keep absolute control over every word and decimal point printed about it.

When Price asked for his story, to turn it in for publication, he was told he could not see it. It had been classified — confidential.

The details of the row do not appear, but finally Col. Frank C. Norvell released the article with the explanation that "it contained probable dates of moon shoots and that publicity for shoots that did not succeed might damage the morale of the country." *Do*, 10-29-58.

The City Council of Clifton, N.J., has bought for \$800, a Grumman Hellcat fighter plane fully equipped for the Navy in World War II. The plane will be placed in Nash Park, one of the city's major play areas, for the children to play in. *Do*, 12-3-58.



RUSSELL'S BEST

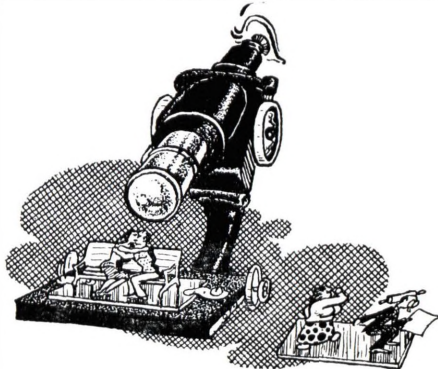
Eric found — in the Liverpool *Echo*, 12-2-58 — an "underground sea" hitherto unknown, under East China, stretching about 77,222 square miles. But that isn't anything compared to the underground sea that seethes beneath the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as reported by the Manchester *Guardian*, 2-3-59:

Boy meets girl eventually:

In the last decade American social psychologists have made striking contributions to our understanding of the working of modern society, and today "Miscellany" is privileged to be able to give news of yet another piece of recently completed research which may prove to be of profound social significance.

A copy has come into our hands of a report drawn up by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare on a study carried out among 384 boys and girls in a school in a rural community in upstate New York. It was designed to throw light on a matter which has been exercising more enlightened educational psychologists for some time: namely the relationships between social need strivings and development of heterosexual affiliations. The result of the survey is perhaps best described in the actual words of the report. First, the methods employed:

"On basis of psychological and statistical considerations, Syracuse Scales of Social Relations administered to the entire sample. Needs of playmirth and succorance (as defined by Murray) were developed in the present study to demonstrate two contrasting developmental relationships of sex cleavage. Data analysed for differences in mean ratings for cross sex, and same sex ratings and in terms



of intra-individual variability of ratings made. A grade-placement trend analysis was run for each category of ratings."

The results achieved by these techniques can only be described as startling. The excitement of the investigators, in fact, is clearly reflected in the report's summary of their findings.

"Data support conclusion that each sex regards their same sex classmates as being better able to satisfy their succorance and playmirth needs, at all grade levels. Trend analyses support conclusion of a decrease in mean ratings with increasing grade placement. Mean ratings were generally higher for need playmirth than need succorance. Trend for intra-individual variability indices were in the direction of decreasing variability with increasing grade placement."



FALLS

Beware duplication below.

Not seen to fall: an unstated number of small brown snakes, 3 green lizards, and 4 white rats, appeared overnight in a home on Shakespeare Avenue, Harlesden, England. *Evening News*, 8-21-58. *Cr Gee*.

ICE, a two-pound chunk, through the roof of a house in Lowther Road, Barnes. *Evening Standard*, 4-21-58. *Ibid*

Mud in rain at Cunha Baixa, in the Beira Baixa region, central Portugal. *London Times*, 5-13-58. *Ibid*.

Early in November some cobweb-like substance "enveloped" a fishing boat off Eureka, Calif. UP said sample had been sent to University of California for identification. The editor of the *Hayward Daily Review* called up UC to find out what they had decided. He got Dan Wilkes on the phone, in the public information office. Quoth Dan Wilkes: "If the spider department doesn't have the information on this, I don't know if I can locate where it has been sent . . . We don't have a department set up to take care of filmy substances sent in from Eureka." *Cr Moray*.

MFS Mott of B. C. Canada, witnessed fall of similar substance almost every day from 10-17-58 to 11-1-58 near her home. It melted in the hand, and when picked up on a twig, still "gave the impression of evaporating". Mrs. Mott put some

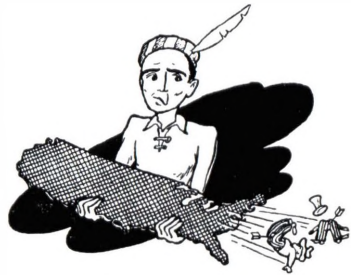
in a bottle. Anyone who knows an "expert" who will pay better attention than the U of Calif is invited to write in. Maybe Mrs. Mott will send it to him.



SHADOW OVER AMERICA

Send at least 25¢ to Mary H Weik, 262 Albion Place, Cincinnati 19, Ohio for a copy of her pamphlet — title above. The "shadow" is a chain of potential prison camps in continental U S A, created to hold the millions of us who are expected to object to any new shooting War foisted on us by Washington.

Mary has visited these camps and has written about what she saw. A sheet of suggestions also tells you what you can do about it.

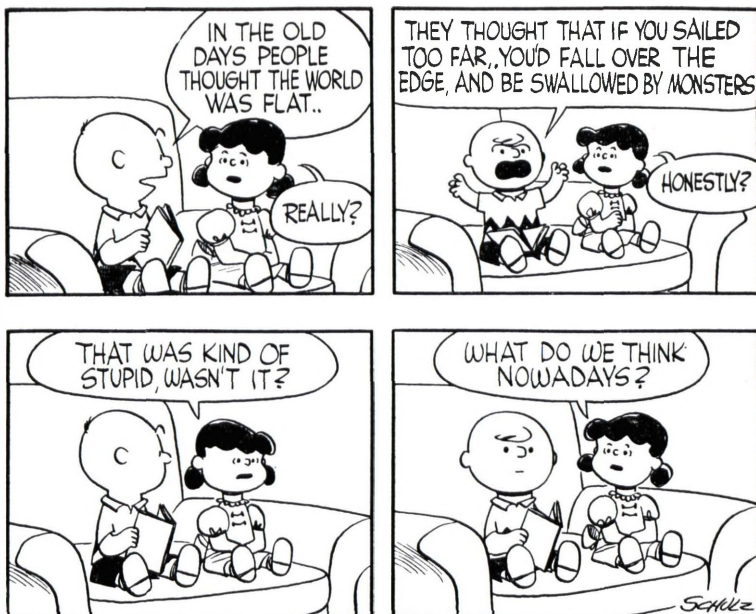


MOSES LOSES TO NATIVES

For years we have admired Moses — not the bullrusher but Robert the builder of roads and parks. We don't always agree with him however. We were on the side of the mothers in the Central Park Sheepfold case, and we have been on the side of the Tuscaroras.

Now, happily, the long drawn out effort to run the waters of the St. Lawrence River over a part of the Tuscarora reservation has been settled beyond further appeal.

The Federal Power Commission ruled — 2-2-59 — that the Indians cannot be compelled by Federal law to sell an inch of their land.



From *Good Ol' Charlie Brown*, a New Peanuts Book, by Charles M. Schulz. Buy it at your newsstand.

MORE *NOTES* of CHARLES FORT

ERRATA

The indexing of DOUBT, Volume One, has brought to light a deplorable accident in the publication of Fort's Notes. The following changes should rectify the error, which occurs in DOUBT #1, then called The Fortean Society Magazine, in the last column on page 12 and in the first column on page 13.

Under the year 1806, after the two entries for Feb. 12, write "March" before the entry "15".

The following two notes are missing at that point:
1806 / Mar 14 / Inferior conjunction of Venus
1806 / Mar 15 / Clay / Alais, France / See Sept 1814 / Metite (Fort used this note in the Book of the Damned, p. 74. T.T.) (Reverse) and Valence (Drome) B.b. Univ. 18/82. B.b. Brit. 37/284

The text as printed then reads correctly until the entry "30" (line 5 at top of p. 13). That note is misplaced. The datum is for March 30, 1813 instead of 1806, as indicated.

That is not quite all. Back at the bottom of p. 12 you will see an amazing jump from 1802 to 1806. The entire collection for those three missing years is printed here for the first time.

1802

Box 1

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| Jan | 4 | bet 7 & 8 a.m. / Corinthia and Turkey, great quake preceded at Trieste by a "terrible" thunderstorm and "tidal wave BA '54 |
| | 17 | Spain Light quake |
| Feb | 7 | Vulc Fritsch of Magdeburg Obs 3/136 |
| May | 12 | Italy Brescia great quake '11 |
| Aug | 7 | Concussion in dept. Lot and great meteor seen at Cahoru C.R. 17-621 Concussion at Ceylos (Lot) BA '54 |
| | 10 | Quedlinburg Fireball BA '60 |
| | 15 | Venezuela Medium quake. |
| | 23 | "terrible shock" Richmond, Va., and rumbling sound BA'54 |
| Sept | 1 | Quake Naples and Capua / been no rain since March BA '54 |
| | 15 | Loch Tay, Scotland, stonefall questioned by BA '60 Refers to Monthly Magazine, Oct 1802, p. 290 |
| Oct | 1 | Beavais (Oise) / 9 & 10 p.m. / det met quake and left a sulphurous odor of |

- (indecipherable) Boll Soc Sismol. Ital. 14/326 listed as a quake BA '54. C.R. 17-621 bet 10 & 11 p.m. meteor E. to W.
- 10 Vulcan by Fritsch of Magdeburg. C.R. 83/587 rapidly crossing the sun.
- 21 See CarMarthen Oct 30, 1868
- 26 Russia, Austria, Hungary, Turkey, great quake
- Nov Etna "Etna" Rodwell
- 6 Suffolk Fireball BA '60
- 7 Algiers, medium quake. BA '11
- 8 Tran Merc See April
- 9 Vulcan by Keiser at Amsterdam C.R. 83-719
- 9 Transit Mercury Obs. 29/416
- 24 Op. Mars
- 26 Turkey Light quake
- 26 Conj Venus
- 28 Japan Heavy quake and seawaves
- 31 Sisteron (Basses-Alpes) Sun rose a glowing red color. Quake at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m. BA '54
- ### 1803
- Volc fish. Volc of Cotopaxi witnessed by Humboldt. His story see Sci. Sos. 1870-25. That this time and other times of eruption in the Northern Andes fishes have been cast by the volcanoes and always of the same species. *Arges Cyclopus*. Millions of them sometimes in such number that their decomposed remains have bred disease. But though it is said some have fallen in a "half-boiled" condition, most of them were untouched by fire and some were alive.
- Meteors / Am. J. Sci. 40-349
- Jan 21 Silesia Fireball BA '60
- Feb 2 Marseilles, France. Light quake
4,5,6 / Red rain R - May 16 '46
- Mar 8 Italy red dust / An de Chemie 2/31/267
- Apr 3-5 Volc Goentoes, N.M. Java C.R. 70-878
- Apr 20 Described in Richmond Gazette of 23rd, tremendous fall of meteors at R from 1 till 3 a.m. / Also in Mass. / A. J. Sci. 26/135
- 20 Meteors A. J. Sci. 26-135/ 358/ 40-363
- 20 Meteors. Newspapers in Nor. Car., Va., and N.H. quoted A.J. Sci. 36-359 Heavens seemed to be on fire from 1 to 3 a.m. Alarming and astonishing in Richmond / Also N.Y. - Mass.
- 25 Japan Light quake BA '11
- 26 L'Aigle Ac to Fletcher
- May 2 L'Aigle (Orne) Bib Brit 37/283
- 9 Cambridge detonation and shock / meteor / BA '60
- June 4 Meteorite struck a house at East Norton European Magazine 44-72. 1/2 silicious and the rest oxidated iron, magnesia, nickel and sulphur. BA '60 Phil Mag Jul, 1803
- July 4 East Norton, Leicester, meteorite BA '60 / Phil Mag July, 1803
- 24 11 p.m. Christian a quake preceded by sound like thunder At Lurnig quake followed by aerial sound and disturbance. BA '54
- Sept 1 Heavy quake Calcutta BA '11
- 22 Geneva Fireball BA '60
- Oct 5 Stones near Avignon Bib Brit 24-295
- 8 Apt Fletcher
- 8 Gordes (Vauclose) France Bet 6 and 7 p.m. "some persons there felt an earthquake" at Apt. An aerolite had fallen bet 10 and 11 a.m. Rept. B. Assoc 54/53. Same as 5th?
- 15 Great floods Madeira Symons 3-4
- 28 Nantes and Antwerp - quake / Storm at Paris and Rouen and meteor seen BA '54
- 29 Caucasia Light quake
- Nov 13 Met size moon Edinburgh & London BA '60 LT Nov 15, p. 3., Nov 16, p. 3., Nov 30, p. 4.
- 13 8:30 p.m. "Very remarkable" fireball - England Mag. Pop. Sci. 3-61
- 16 Geneva Fireball BA '60
- Dec 12 Mt. Blanc 4:30 p.m. violently shaken and then fell comet. BA '54
- 13 11:30 a.m. Massing, Bavaria Stone fell BA '60
- 16 Schwartzenburg Fireball BA '60
- 28 Quake believed by some persons at Nantes and Antwerp. Great storm and meteors. BA '54.
- ### 1804
- Wheat fell in Spain. Said been carried over Straits of Gibraltar from a threshing floor at Tetuan. M.W. R. Mag. 1917
- Feb Austria, Styria Light quake
- 24 Great thunder storm Holland and Moscow BA '54
- Mar 7 Det Met Berlin BA '60
- Apr 5 Meteorite Glasgow (F) Possil near Glasgow (3 miles from) Bib. Univ. 26/203
- 15 9:45 p.m. Det. met Geneva Bib. Brit. 25/364
- May 9 LT p. 3, Planet Hercules by Olbers
- June 4 Dessau Fireball BA '60
- June 7-8 Ab. midnight. Quake Greece preceded by "terrible heat" BA '54
- Spring & summer Ext. rains / Med. Rcpes. 8-374 907, 165. Rec. Bull Soc. Sci., Montpellier 2-166
- July 4 Eruption Sea of Azov, first a little island rose BA '54
- 7 Japan Heavy quake
- July 28 During quake at Spoleto blood red moon - dry fog - then entirely obscured by vapors. C.R. 17-621
- 28 Spoleto, Italy, quake. Vesuvius sent forth smoke fog - moon blood red. BA '54
- August Frogs D-79. 3 leagues from Toulouse at La Conseillere, ac to Prof. Pontius of Cahors, sky cloudless, suddenly a thick cloud and thunder and lightning and very large drops of water - rain of toads - fell on garments of travellers on the road ab vol of a cubic inch one or two months old, fields filled with them. For a quarter of an hour his coach travelled on a "living pavement" of them, between Albi and Toulouse. See Aug. 15, 1836 /

- C.R. 3/54
- August Fremard, near Amiens, frogs. Rec. Sci. 3/332
- 3 Venus inf conj Mars (A 1)
- Aug 7 Granada / Fog & quake / Dark mist and quake / D-228
- Aug-Oct Tiflis, Georgia and Italy, Altamura. Quakes. '54
- Aug 19 Echwarden Fireball BA '60
- 25-26 Spain Quakes Granada "at Albugnot, the heavens were obscured by a dark mist which resolved 1 half into a cloud whence in 10 minutes five terrible flashes of fire (lightning?) issued and after each flash a shock took place. BA '54
- 25 Quake - fog / Almerica, in Granada, Spain, quakes - heavens obscured by a dark mist which condensed into a cloud, from which came "five terrible flashes of fire". A mountain was cleft and sent out a stream.
- 12-Nov. 22 / Vesuvius
- Sept Near Senlis, France. Frogs Rec. Sci. 3/332 Aug. 1804
- Sept Bromo. Volc. Java 70-878 N.M.
- Sept 1 Granada, Spain, light quake See Aug 25
- Sept 7 Fireball Tunbridge Wells, size moon, SE to NW BA '60
- Sept 10 Weimar Fireball BA '60
- 25 Vesuvius BA '54 See date July 28
- Oct 11 Caucasia Light quake
- 18 Tuscany, severe quake of a series and "dull aerial noises". BA '54
- Nov 24 Meteorite (stone) / Hacienda de Bocas, San Luis Potos, Mexico / (F)
- 1805**
- Jan 28 Op. Mars (A 1)
- Feb 1 Fireball Saxony BA '60
- 17 Det met Sigmaringen, Germany BA 67-414
- Mar 21 Innsbruck, Austria, light quake
- 25 Two stones fell at Irkutsk / B Assoc 1860/62
- First of April Volc Tresmai Java C R 70-878
- Apr 6 Irkutsk, Siberia / stone fell Fletcher's Intro to Study of Meteorites, p. 98
- 27 LT, p. 3. Quake Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Newcastle
- June Daytime / stone fall Constantinople BA '60
- July Vesuvius
- 3 Candia, Greece, medium quake.
- 16 U.S. Columbia Heavy quake
- 21 Fireball London BA '60
- 26 Italy Heavy quake
- 26 Italy / phe / Ref for all - Vol 14 Boll Soc Sismol Ital 14/326
- 26 Naples Heavy quake Scots Magazine 1805-717 BA '11
- 27 LT. P. 3. thunder storm violent Birmingham
- Aug 6 Berlin Fireball BA '60
- 11 Moodus explosion 6 occurrences recorded p.m. 1791 to Aug 11, 1803 but had been heard for a century. Am J. Sci. 39/339. Writer tries to show are earth-quake phe. But says that there is no good explanation.
- 11 E. Haddam, Conn., 4 p.m. thu. storm. 7 p.m. quake. BA '54
- Aug 11 "Moodus sounds" 2 explosions, E. Haddam, Conn. / Am. J. Sci. 39-339
- Aug 12-Sept 18 Vesuvius violent eruption 9:30 p.m. Scots Magazine 1805-946 Good see 1806-329
- Aug 27 LT, p. 2)
- 28 LT, p. 2)
- Sept 3 LT, p. 2) Quake violent - Naples
- 6 LT, p. 3)
- 12 LT, p. 3)
- Oct 13 Italy Light quake
- 14 Fireball Shrewsbury BA '60
- 15 Vesuvius BA '54
- 21 Fireball Sweden BA '60
- 22-23 Meteor York Symons Met. 3-4
- 23 Fireball Germany BA '60
- Nov (F) Near Calvi, Corsica
- Dec 12 LT, p. 3. Quake (?)
- 30 "Moodus sound" one explosion Am. J. Sci. 39/338
- 1806**
- Winter Larvae / Silesia / D-93
- Jan 2-3 China Medium quake
- That is the end of the errata. The next note in chronological order is "April 9-10", top of p. 13.
- The notes that follow next below, here, follow consecutively from p. 47, end of DOUBT, Whole Number 59.
- The material on this page and those following comes from the MSS notes of Charles Fort. The notes begin with the year 1800 AD, and we are printing them chronologically, transcribed to the best of our ability. As you have observed from the several we have produced in facsimile—life size—the handwriting is difficult, to say the least; many are written in symbols and code, a personal shorthand. Each date is on a separate scrap of paper. They fill 32 boxes. The boxes are in two series, one numbered, one identified by letters of the alphabet. The numbered boxes contain records of non-human phenomena, the others, records of persons. It is our device to alternate the two series so that the printed record is chronologically consecutive.
- The letters BA refer to Reports of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which many US libraries have. The numerals, such as '11 or '64 etc., in connection with BA sometimes refer to volume number, sometimes to year. In applying for this material at your public library, mention that to the attendant and you should have no difficulty.
- Back numbers of DOUBT contain all the notes to the point where we begin below. Subsequent issues will continue them until the 32 boxes are printed.

1870

Box 4 (Cont'd)

- May 13 Mr Pratt notes that though upon evening the spots were "greatly in excess of their usual brightness the light effects in Plato showed no such increase - and his view that the spots in Plato are not reflected sunlight but little volcanos.
- 13 Extraordinary display / Brit - 27 (indecipherable) seen in Plato / Pratt and on 28th Elger - that only 4 by May 13, 1870 (reverse) (?) at Brighton - differ in place - times given - 4 have been seen on 27 (?) B Assoc 71/88
- 13 Quake - and volc / Violent quake Japan 2:30 a.m. floating pumice near Vries Island Gulf of Yedo - so volc supposed also volc Assayama in prov. of Sinshio first time in 3 or 4 centuries. LT May 21, p. 12.

Box A (Resumed)

- May 15 Snake, about a yard long, caught in a street in Huddersfield. Gallinani's Messenger, May 20.

Box 4 (Resumed)

- 19 Mirage Ostend Nature 2-108
- 20 Aurora C R 71/45/
- 20 Aurora La Sci Pour Tous 15-215
- 22 Tynemouth purplish sun 22 and 23 Gloucestershire Nature 2-89
- 22 Sun purple in a pink haze, Dublin. Nature 2-67
- 22 A red haze in Iceland and people in many places astonished by varying coloration of sun and moon through it. Symons Met Mag 5-66
- 22 Dry haze / A red haze England and Ireland/ Sun had a "strange bright copper color". Through an opera glass 8 spots distinctly visible on lower half of disc / "A strange lurid light spread over the landscape, and it seemed as though a total eclipse was in progress." Symons Met Mag. 5-67
- 22 5 to 6:30 p.m. 3 large N E spots Also on May 23 at Norton Radnorshire. M. Nature 30-207
- 23 At Rohrbach, on the Moselle pinkish sun Nature 2-190
- 23 Sun spot La Sci Pour Tous 15-230. Same as Salmon note
- 23 Atmosphere effects of 22nd at Cambridge, England.
- 23 Philippines Medium quake BA '11

Box A (Resumed)

- May 28 Clapham Observer of, May 5 That excitement of town of Cheltenham - "myst. disap." of schoolboy James Craune, of Windsor Terrace, on 5th of May been home at noon, returned to school - not seen afterward.

Box 4 (Resumed)

- May 30 LT, p. 6. Most remarkable storm on record at Philadelphia.
- June 1 LT, p. 12 Aurora
1-11 Great quake Guatemala BA '11
- June 2 LT, p. 6)
8 LT, p. 5)
10 LT, p. 12) Quake Japan etc
17 LT, p. 10)
28 LT, p. 10)

Box A (Resumed)

- June 11 LT, p. 8 Religio Phil Jour copied from the Ohio Democrat - Home of George Fisher, on Stone Creek - medium his little girl. At her grandfather's house, 1/2 mile away she was struck on the face by an invisible. Her grandfather heard the blow and saw her knocked from her chair. Her grandfather Abraham Walter, other times saw nothing, but girl insisted she saw a woman.
- 17 Perforation Germany / I. F. Inst. 90/384

Box 4 (Resumed)

- 17 Ibbenbuhren, Westphalia, Prussia (F) BA 73-383
- 21 Sunspot by T. G. Elger, at Bedford first seen on 19th. On 31st cyclonic spot seen. E. Mec. 11/397
- 22 Great increase of sun spots. 675 counted by a cor in Indiana. Nature 2-98
- 23 and July 3 Solar haloes C.R. 71/47
- 24 Shock widely felt in Asia Minor, Nature 2-301
- 25 Afternoon - slight tremor - N Y City. N Y Times Oct 22, p. 4.

Box A (Resumed)

- 25 Godsey case died - See Oct 27, 1873
- 25 LT, p. 5. Godsey trance. Susan Caroline Godsey - been in her state 21 years - father dead - mother poor and to some extent dependent upon contributions by visitors. "She usually sleeps soundly from eleven o'clock at night until about six

in the morning, and through the day awakes once an hour. Her waking spells are never less than four nor more than twelve but usually about six minutes duration. Taken ill at age of 4 - baffled physicians - hence started age of 6.

Box 4 (Resumed)

- July
 8 Mirage over the Thronhjelm Fiord, Norway. Mirage as if of a large city, which altered into line of cliffs. Nature 2-435
 A letter published by W. R. Birt, observations of spots of Plato during April, May & June. The observations he emphasized is opposite effects upon certain spots 8 minutes exposure to sunlight showed in (indecipherable) and variations.
 10-12 / 1 p.m. / Great quake Cuzco, Peru. Nature 3-36.
 10-18 Eruption of Tongarigo, N. Zealand which began in April, was more marked. Nature 2-429
 12 Quakes Central America, and Smyrna Cyprus BA '11. Sims. See Feb 18, 1889.
 12 Shock Syrna Nature 2-301
 12 Salvador sky overcast at 4:30 a.m. 13th several shocks Nature 2-362.

Box A (Resumed)

Ab middle of July Religio Phil Jour copying from Leavenworth (Ind) Independent of Sept. 17, p. 6., - near the Benham Salt works about 15 miles from Leavenworth, home - a new house - of Mr. Benham, ab middle of July, stones from 2 to 4 pounds, hurled at the house. Raps heard all times, day and night. As long as watchers on guard no stones thrown. Watchers relax and stones come - said not visible till they struck the house. Grounds surrounding house covered with these stones. All windows broken, but no person had been struck

Box 4 (Resumed)

- 19 E Mec XI/ 468 / published sketch by a cor of object like a cross he had seen on wall. Crater Fonturelle. Its the cross but a detail X not the one near Birt
 19 Sunset phe / La Sci Pour Tous 15/319
 21 LT, p. 12. Caraca, Mexico
 24 and 26 by Denning at Bristol, Aug 3 / Observatory 37/418
 24 10:15 a.m. / The Grover Ob. - conspicuous ill-defined "bodies" one after another. Astro Reg. 8-222. Eng Mech 100/236 Observatory 37/418

- July 25 Evening / Kent etc. / Met / Ba 72-69
 25 Evening / Kent etc., near English Channel / At Dover seen to rise almost perpendicular from eastern horizon, increasing in (indecipherable) looked like a signal from a ship. B. Assoc 1872/69
 29 5:45 o'clock Lesina / Detonation quakes / Zeit Met 5/430. Others? - p. 456
 Aug 1 Ab. 9:55 a.m. slight shock Calcutta Nature 2-437
 3 3:45 p.m. Quake widely felt S. Africa Nature 3-15
 5 LT, p. 7. Great quake Amphessa
 6 Sunset, Scotland Brilliant meteor streak BA 70-89
 6 9:57 p.m. / Isle of "Syke" met - streak visible 5 minutes. LT Aug 11, p. 5
 7 7 p.m. Near Doogarath, Co. Sligo, Ireland. 3 waterspouts. Symons Met Mag 5-122
 12 About. / "remarkable increase of brightness" of Spot No. 22 (Pratt) B. Assoc., 71/93 Plato. On 12 & 13 decreased. On Aug. 16 no opinion offered as the spot was not seen.
 15 At Broughton-in-Furness, ac to the vicar, F. A. Malleson, in the N.N.W., about 9 p.m. appeared a bright star-like light, a tail ab. 5 degrees long pointed downward but rose gradually westward till horizontal. The nucleus equalled Venus at brightest. Slowly faded and disappeared at 9:30. LT Aug 18, p. 8
 15 At Obau - ab. same time in N.N.W. a meteor which left a train. Shortly afterward became horizontal and was like an ellipse with a nucleus in one extremity. Clearly visible but then faded away in 7 or 8 minutes. LT Aug 19, p. 8.
 15 8:50 p.m. / N. England, Ireland, Scotland / Meteor page in Nature 2-357.
 15 8:50 p.m. Met train Dunbar, Gt. Brit. MWR ?107?/891 Ireland and Scotland Nature 2/357
 16 Belfast / Met train 1/2 hour / Symon's Met 4/132
 18 Cubezo di Mayo, Murcia, Spain (F)
 20 D-68 Sulp / Switz.
 20 9:25 p.m. Meteor half diameter of moon, Linton, Cambridge. LT 23, p. 6, LT, 24, p. 9, cor in London saw it disap almost over Alpha Cassiopeiae. Also other cor seen near Woodstock / Ac to 1st cor at Linton it disappear very near a star, probably Alpha Cass.
 20 bet 6 and 7 p.m. Calais Waterspouts or funnel-like projecting a cloud, gradually reaching the sea. LT 23, p. 6.

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