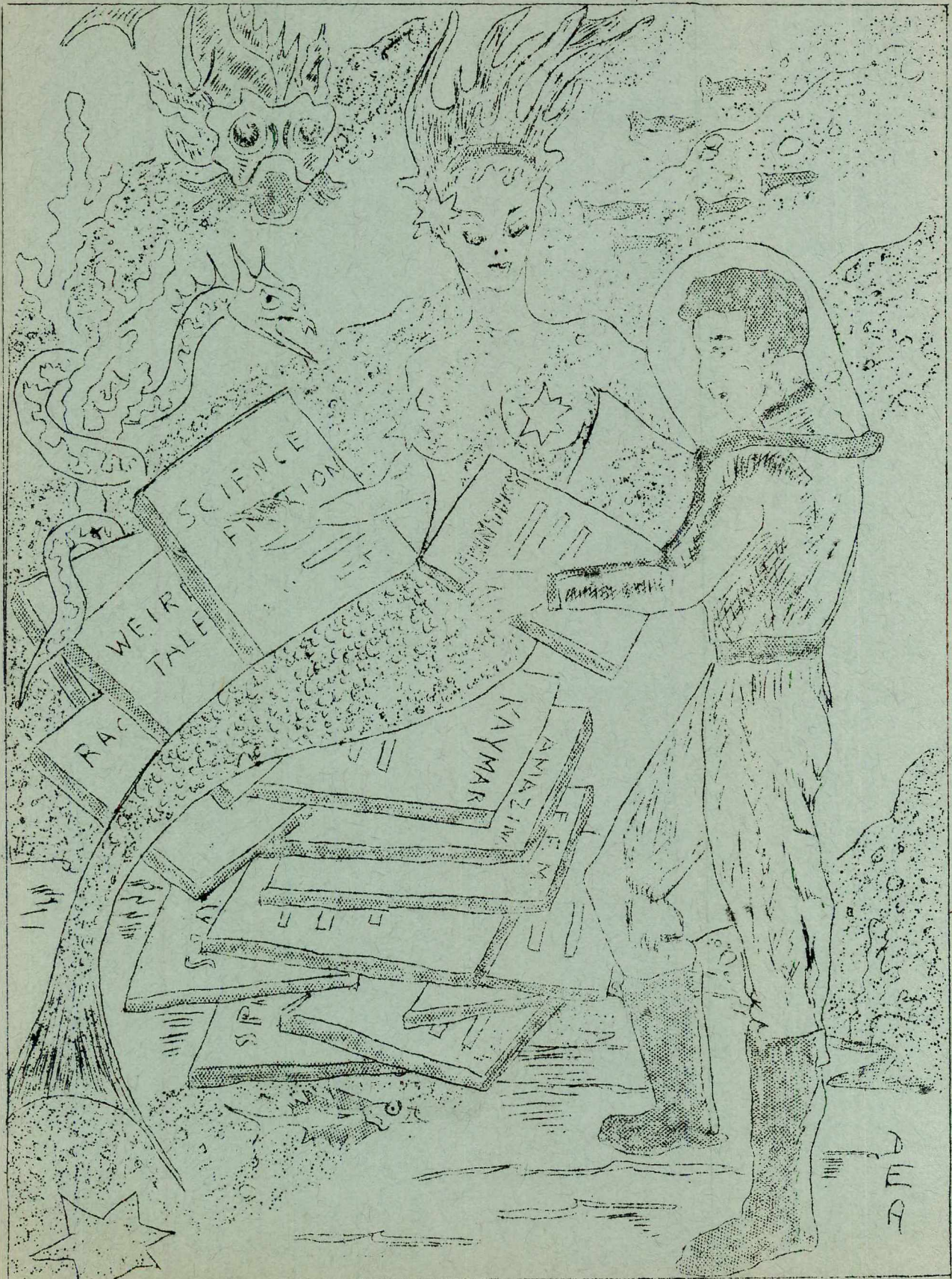
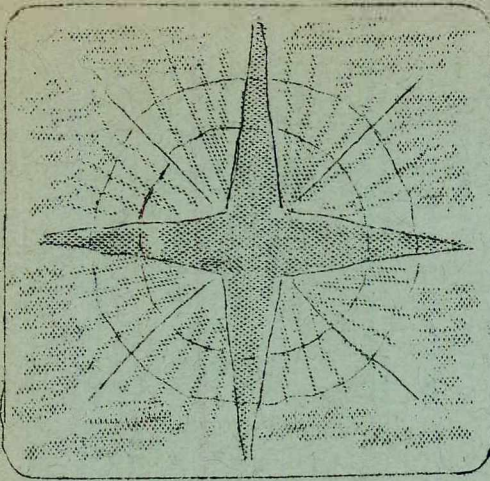


KAYMAR





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The ERB stories of Mars have always been FIRST with me. Perhaps because they were the first real space stories I had ever read. It was in 1918 that I first saw a book printed by G&D with the name "A Princess of Mars". This book was 75¢

and in those days was a lot of money for a 14 year old kid. But the cover pic and the Foreword by ERB was all it took to get me to hand over my 75¢ to the drug store clerk. I couldn't leave the book till I had finished it. Never had I been so captured by a book, and I could hardly wait for the second book to be on sale. This one "The Gods of Mars" was just as exciting and I continued buying each book as it was published. I still have all these G&D books, and wouldn't part with them for any price. Now I find that series is being published by the BALLANTINE BOOKS at 50¢ a copy. So far I have the first two that have been out on the stands. I intend to get them all in this pocketbook size. The following are the other books of this series.

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The Chessmen of Mars
The Master Mind of Mars
A Fighting Man of Mars
Swords of Mars
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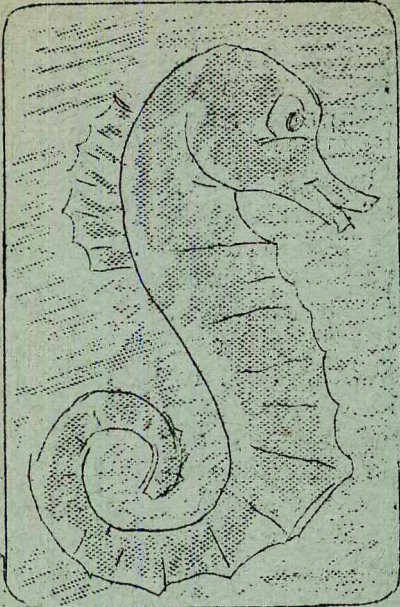
BALLANTINE * 50¢
BOOKS

They were first published in this order and should be read in this order. Get the whole series and I know you'll enjoy them all.

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Those of you who are TARZAN fans should get the one inch thick, (many many pages) of the "Golden Anniversary Bibliography of Edgar Rice Burroughs" by Henry H. Heins, P.O. Box 9005, Albany 9, N.Y. You'll never regret it! ERB's works from 1912 to 1962. (How many of you knew that "A Princess of Mars" was first published in ALL-STORY MAGAZINE in 1912. It was called UNDER THE MOON OF MARS). The series of 21 pocketbooks will be published by BALLANTINE BOOKS. Perhaps many of them are already on the stands. I do have many of them but my first love is the Mars series.

Vernell Coriell, 6657 Locust, Kansas City 31, Mo publishes a very fine Tarzan 'zine called "The Gridley Wave" free to fans I remember when it was called The Burroughs Bulletin and it contained many interesting articles about Tarzan. Vern dropped in on me, some years ago, and we had quite a time talking about Tarzan and ERB I've had many fan friends since I first found FANDOM in 1945.



Isn't it surprising how many of the old STF stories are coming true. So many of those that I read years ago are getting into print in the newspapers and no one thinks that it is impossible. What got me thinking about this was an article in the "Mechanix Illustrated" magazine that I get each month. You have all read something about the LASER beam, I hope.

This beam is called the miracle light beam (but I read about it in Stf as being called the DEATH RAY). Some of the old Amazing magazines had some good stories in which this Death Ray plays a very important part.

What will this beam do? No wonder it is called the miracle beam. It will cut diamonds - instantly; will hit the moon in $1\frac{1}{2}$ seconds; performs delicate eye surgery; and may intercept and destroy Russian nuclear missiles. AND MARK MY WORDS, they will find

more uses for it as years go by. I believe that they claim that Radio messages can be sent along the Beam to other planets! VERILY, Science Fiction has been coming into its own. Somewhere I read that a professor recommended that all scientists should read SF even if only to get the imagination for their daily work. Who was it that said "Whatever you can think of is possible" And I'm beginning to believe it. Get a copy of M - I magazine of Jan 1963 and read more about this wonderful Ray

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- - Thought waves will control machines - -

STF (scientifiction) has been replaced by SF (sciencefiction) The old Space tales are being replaced by ESP and Brain stories. There is change in everything. And that is the way it should be. This article about thought waves has this to say "A hot summer day and the lawn needs mowing. You sit down in the shade with a cool drink, fit a couple of tiny transmitters to your wrist and ankle, and switch on a small TV set. You see your lawnmower on the TV and your thought waves directs in its operations. Your lawn is mowed without you getting up from your chair in the shade! Or, its a cold winter day and the snow is piled high in your driveway. How nice to have your snowplow do all the work for you, while you sit in a warm room. These things will happen some day, says a professor in Physiology. He says "The idea of tapping the nerves' motor terminals is old stuff in the labs - we've been doing it for years!"

Another idea comes to mind. Your car has no brake, accelerator, steering wheel or gearshift - you handle everything with your thought waves. Amazing? So were a lot of other things when you first saw them. I well remember the first Phonograph I heard. This was marvelous!

Think of what this would mean when we land on the moon or a far away planet. No need to get out of the space ship. Germs in the air(?) may be harmful, etc. Who knows what conditions are up there. You direct your machine to roll out the door and down the gangway. It will do all the work of collecting samples of ore, etc. Anything that you would do yourself, but you never leave the space ship.

Buffering Solutions #3 -- Judi Beatty-Sephton

Congratulation on your marriage last August. I had no news of it till I read N'APA #15 early in January. Advice to others; Never have more than TWO on a Honeymoon. I think my blue paper is bad but yours is just as bad. Perhaps you had no choice either. I have so much of the blue that I just Have to use it up somewhere. Anyway I could read most of your stuff.

Gardylloo #2 -- Frank Wilimozyk.

Those wide margins look good on you colordd pages. At least they are different. I like to read stuff like "Behind Planet Stories Editorial Door". maybe the reason I liked this one is that Planet got me in touch with a Fan in Fargo, N.D. (just across the river) Dunk was Soc-Treas of N3F in 1945, and got me to join. I was 41 yrs old and had never heard of FANDOM! Still have a soft spot for the old issues of Planet Stories. Why so much worry about future of our N'APA? Same thing happens to all clubs and organizations. Members come and go, but N3F goes on --forever(?). Back in 1947-8 we were very low but came back strong, and now we are really active. We need a strong Leader that is all. Someone to keep us 'on the ball'.

Pied Type #3 -- Tom Armistead

I can't find any Pied Type in your zine. Any Printer knows it means mixed-up type. So how come? Nothing mixed-up about your stuff. You have one of the better Ditto zines. I'm strictly mimeo myself. If you are selling some of your collection why not get in touch with Fantasy Collector or send me an AD for Next TNFF.

Fenris #3 -- Lt. Dave Hulan

You were mentioning the justifying of margins to Tom. Is there anyone that does a Dummy before cutting the stencil? We , of the old fans, used to do it this way-- at the end of ///// the line on our dummy we would use these marks to denote the spaces that had to be filled in to make it look even on the left and///// right side also. But it meant a lot more work and I don't see much of it , anymore. You do a nice job of mimeo work. Better than most.

No Place #11 -- F.M. Busby

Well, maybe you won't get to read this BUT I'm sorry to see you leave. That is the way things go, tho. It is nothing unuseual. Fans come and go, in all the groups. We just have to see that some of the younger set get interested in publishing and help them in any way we can. That is how I got started in publishing the KAYMAR TRADER in 1946.

Beyond Reality #1 -- Harvey Forman

Don't get discouraged by your #1 effort. I think all you need is to use less INK. And don't hit the tper keys so hard. Just some practice will do a lot to fix up your zine. I had the x same ink trouble in my early days of publishing. Keep up trying.

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As I See It #14 -- G.M. Carr

Always happy to see your 'zine in the Mailings as I get to catch up on all the doings in N3F. But how am I going to comment on comments only. We should insist on an article or something other than comments. Even if the members do not get original stuff- there are many things that we miss in the magazines and newspapers. You take a line against Dave on the Religion in schools But I think you both have missed a point. We Lutherans, etc, take the stand that you really have a PRIVATE school system and should come under the general set-up. We say, why can't you do as the other religions do. Use the public school system BUT supliment it with extra school hours, or something like that, in your faith. I don't like the way some Lutheran talk against the Catholics. We DO spring from the same basic faith. I was real pleased to see how well the various faiths get along when it comes to real service in the UNITED FUND, etc, work. We all need to get together against the Red aggresion.

Foofaraw #6 -- Fred Patten

I notice you have a DEA pic on the cover! Do you get your illos direct from her or thru someone else. DEA did nearly all my cover-pics for my KAYMAR TRADER, I haven't heard from her for a long time. I did send her some of the N'APA "Kaymar" issues where her illos were used but didn't hear from her. Very nice zine, Fred I rate you the best in the mailing. Always glad to hear what goes on at LASFS. Give my regards to 4E sometime when you see him. He was always a swell guy to write to.

R A C H E #9 -- Bruce Pelz

Very good cover illo -- The color of the paper does show it off nicely. I get a charge out of some of the remarks made about the other Apas losing members, and here I thought that we were the only Apa to be on the losing side. No use wishing for our N'APA to fold -- N3F is still with us even after 4 or 5 battles on our hands. I still remember the time I kidded Franson about helping instead of knocking N3F and he did. Has done a real good job of it too. I'm proud of him. Bruce, you could do a lot for N3F if you only wanted too Many of the old timers graduated from N3F and it didn't hurt them a bit. O.K. What if we do get a lot of neo-fans. They'll be up in the ranks one of these days. Yours is the best of the ditto zines. I still want your APActivity . It's good!

Six Pages in Search of a Title -- Jack Harness

Why look for a Title? What difference does it make? Call it senseless, the poetry was. Reminds me of some of those wonderful(?) abstract pictures. What good are they? There is one in our Library valued at \$500 -- I wouldn't take it home as a gift. For Free.

N i e k a s #3 -- Ed Meskys

That Handbook on Mimeographs is so right. With just ordinary care your ink pad will last a long time. My mimeo rests for 3 months at a time. No harm done when I re-ink for a run of stencils I remember H.M.S.Pinafore as a play, some years ago. The same?

Why give Up the Ship -- Fred Patten

WHY is right. Just because a few don't like N'APA is that a good reason for us to listen to them. Majority rules even with us, so we can take a vote if it ever comes to that. It may be some time before we can hope for a W*L in our Apa, but who knows. I've been a member of N3F for 18 years and heard the same thing before. Why don't these few just drop out and quit carpping. They hurt no one but themselves. Some of these neo-fans are going to surprise us one of these days. If each one of us trys to get a new member we could easily double our membership.

A VOTE OF THANKS TO FRED PATTEN FOR HIS STAND AGAINST THESE PESSIMISTIC FANS WHO SEEM TO BE WITH US EVERYWHERE WE GO.

Reply to N'APA Questionaire --

Perhaps if we could select some fan who writes good articles or is active in other zines - and one of us do the publishing for him. Some fans just don't have the cash to publish on their own.

Take in a few fans and let Treasury pay the first years dues. Set up a Department in N'APA to help stencil and memio for others.

I bglieve there are some in the N3F Roster who would join us if ~~xxx~~one just asked them to join. Some of those you write to regularly

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----- Calling all fans in northern Maine and Canada -----

" In July there will be an ewlipse of the sun. This event gives us an oppportunity to see the sun as though looking along its surface. When the moon completelt shadows the brilliance of the sun, its photoshere and coronasphere ar much more easily seen and photographed.

This summer's eclipse will be seen over a wide area of Canada and through northern Maine. The Science Digest Magazine will participate in a solar eclipse expedition to an area south of the Hudson Bay in Canada. If instruments and weather cooperate we may be able to record some interesting pictures of the solar event."

I don't remember the year when we could see such an eclipse here in Minnesota. But I did get some movies of it all. I use a dark glass (smoked) to shoot thru. It came out pretty good. You could see the graduall darkening of the suns surface. I took these shots at different intervals so as to speed up the process of the eclipse.

Fillers; Are you pushing 50 or pulling it behind you?

Old German Farmer, " Da vheel wat squeeks the loudest always gets the most grease"

"Everything in its place" said the drunk, sitting in the gutter.

A small country is taxing the cigarettes smokers to build up a CANCER fund. How's that for using your head?

YESTERDAY'S SCIENCE FICTION IS TODAY'S FACT - Sam Moskowitz

An old time science fiction fan writes in the SCIENCE and MECHANICS Magazine. This is the March issue and contains many photos of the old Amazing, Astounding, and Frank Reade magazines.

The Amazing in 1927 published a story by T.S. Stribling called "Green Sploches" which accurately predicted the vertical takeoff of rockets, that we use today. Most scientists in 1927 had the inclined ramp idea.

Simon Lake who invented the Submarine said that the story "Twenty thousand leagues under the sea" by Jules Verne, gave him many ideas to work on.

Amazing Aug. 1928 contained E.E. Smith's "The Skylark of Space". This story described the individual rocket belt accurately. Some of us think of it as a Buck Rogers belt. Now the Military are using this idea.

As far back as 1893 the idea that led to the Helicopter was used on the cover of the Frank Reade magazine. The title of the story was "Frank Reade and his Airship". And the armored tank appeared in a story in the same magazine about the same time. The tank was used in War I by the English.

Space stations were already thought of in a story by Otto Willi Gail in 1930. "The Stone from the Moon" was considered Buck Rogers stuff in those days.

The Bazooka was first used in World War II, but in the Amazing Stories in 1928 there appeared a story by Philip Francis Nowlan called "Armageddon 2419". Buck Rogers used this Bazooka for long distance shots.

We all are familiar with Hugo Gernsback's novel, the Ralph 1230 41+. It is also published in pocketbook size. This story ~~fortold the T-V~~ that we now enjoy in our homes. Original publication was in 1911. Then in 1925 came out in book form.

The modern Waldos actually received their name from a 1942 story by Anson Macdonald. The story can be found in the Aug. 1942 Astounding Science Fiction, then selling at 25¢.

H.G. Wells precisely anticipated the Bathsheba for deep sea exploration, in the year 1897.

The theory of a three-stage rocket was used by John Munro, a British science fiction writer, in his story "A Trip to Venus", published in 1897. He very clearly delineated the impracticability of one massive shot into space, but showed how it could be achieved by easy stages.

H.G. Wells, while far from the first to explore Atomic Energy, was the most farseeing in his novel "The World Set Free". This was published in 1914. Therein he predicted wars fought with atomic bombs and a complete breakdown of civilization.

So, "That crazy Buck Rogers stuff doesn't read so crazy any more" A number of large university libraries in recent years have begun special collections of old science fiction.

Philip Francis Nowlan in his story "Airlords of Han" used long-range rockets with atomic warheads and explained that the only defence against them was to outlaw war or burrow underground.

More and more we are being accepted into society and we do not have to be ashamed to be caught reading our SF.

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-- HOW TO KEEP THE OLD'MAN TRAP'WELL BAITED - - - - -

One of the first things a good housewife should know about how to preserve husbands, that is, to get him on ice and keep him there. Careful selection is, of course, of prime importance.

Girls who know their groceries prefer new merchandise although there seems to be a growing market for second-hand items. In fact, in certain localities such as Hollywood the problem is not so much how to preserve but to unload husbands.

But one must be careful in the selection of brand new items. Sometimes they go in for do-it-yourself preserving - though you could hardly call it "self preservation".

We have reference, naturally, to prospective husbands who frequently turn up pickled. This type quite often keeps well, but you will be disappointed if you are looking for bread and butter pickles.

Another type to be avoided is the prospective victim who is frequently stewed. He might prove to be a prune.

Then you are sometimes confronted with one who ~~want~~ likes to get fried. Keep in mind in this case, that fried foods are not always as digestible as they might be.

You will also usually find them a bit on the fatty order, especially in the head.

There are many other cautions to be observed in the selection of such an item as a husband.

However, most of our readers are already as well stocked ~~xx~~ with husbands as the law allows - it was, incidentally, in this area that the merchandizing slogan "Only one to a customer" was first used.

It is not too much use telling women who have already completed their shopping- or hunting, as the case may be - how to make their selection.

It is more important to stress the preservative angle.

Unfortunately, not all kitchen techniques work equally well. Wives who persist in keeping their catches in hot water often find that their lesser halves get so used to it they begin to get boiled on their own.

Sometimes the application of a little heat now and then works wonders, but if this is done too frequently the item in question is liable to become a bit crusty * unless he was already half-baked at the start.

If kept over a long period of time this technique usually results in his getting "really burned up".

If you plan to preserve fish one of the first things to do is to clean them, but this is not necessarily so with husbands.

Many wives not only clean out hubby's pay check but his pocket change as well. This may make him feel like a poor fish but he won't keep like one.

Another household gimmick that does not work on husbands is the deepfreeze. If you find that he has been cooking up a little deal with the boys you may cool his enthusiasm with your icicle stare but you will cook your goose for a share in the pot in case he wins the big stakes.

Roasting is another procedure which certainly does not act as a preservative. A duck, wild or tame, is going to disappear a lot faster after being roasted - with suitable stuffing - than if left

with his feathers on. But this is all the negative approach. .

"There must be", you rightly complain! a more positive method to preserving husbands."

Well, there, of course, is a tried, and true method.

If you can keep him from getting all steamed up like a cabbage in a pressure cooker you are, to mix a metaphor, cooking with gas. When you see him getting hot under the collar you shouldn't try to put him in a cool dry place such as the dog house.

In fact, you don't apply the refrigeration to him at all.

In this case the answer is: YOU keep cool - as a cucumber, anyway you slice it."

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WHICH ONE ARE YOU LIKE ?

Some members are like wheelbarrows, no good unless pushed
Some like canoes, need to be paddled. Some like a kite, need a string on them to keep them ~~xxxxxx~~ from flying away. Some like tailers, no good unless pulled. Some like balloons, full of air, may blow up unless handled with care. Some like a locomotive, full of fuel, ready to go and pull their load and come back for more. 100% in interest, support and willingness to work.....

What is YOR CLB ?

Its "your Club" without "U"

Looks crippled, doesn't it.

And your club IS crippled without YOU.

(This one I like!)

ONE FINE DAY it occurred to the members of the Body that they were doing all the work and the Belly was getting all the food. So they held a conference and, after a discussion, decided to go on a strike until the Belly consented to do its proper share of the work. So the Hands refused to take the food, the Mouth refused to receive it, and the Teeth refused to chew. After many days, the members began to find they themselves were not in a very active condition. The Hands could hardly move, The Mouth was all parched the Tongue was dry and withered, and the Legs were unable to support the body. THUS, they found that the Belly, in its dull and quiet way, was doing necessary work for the other members and that all must work together or all would go to pieces.

If your doctor tells you, these days, "You're sound as a dollar" he could mean you're half dead --

Why is there seldom enough time to do a job right, BUT always enough time to do it over? --