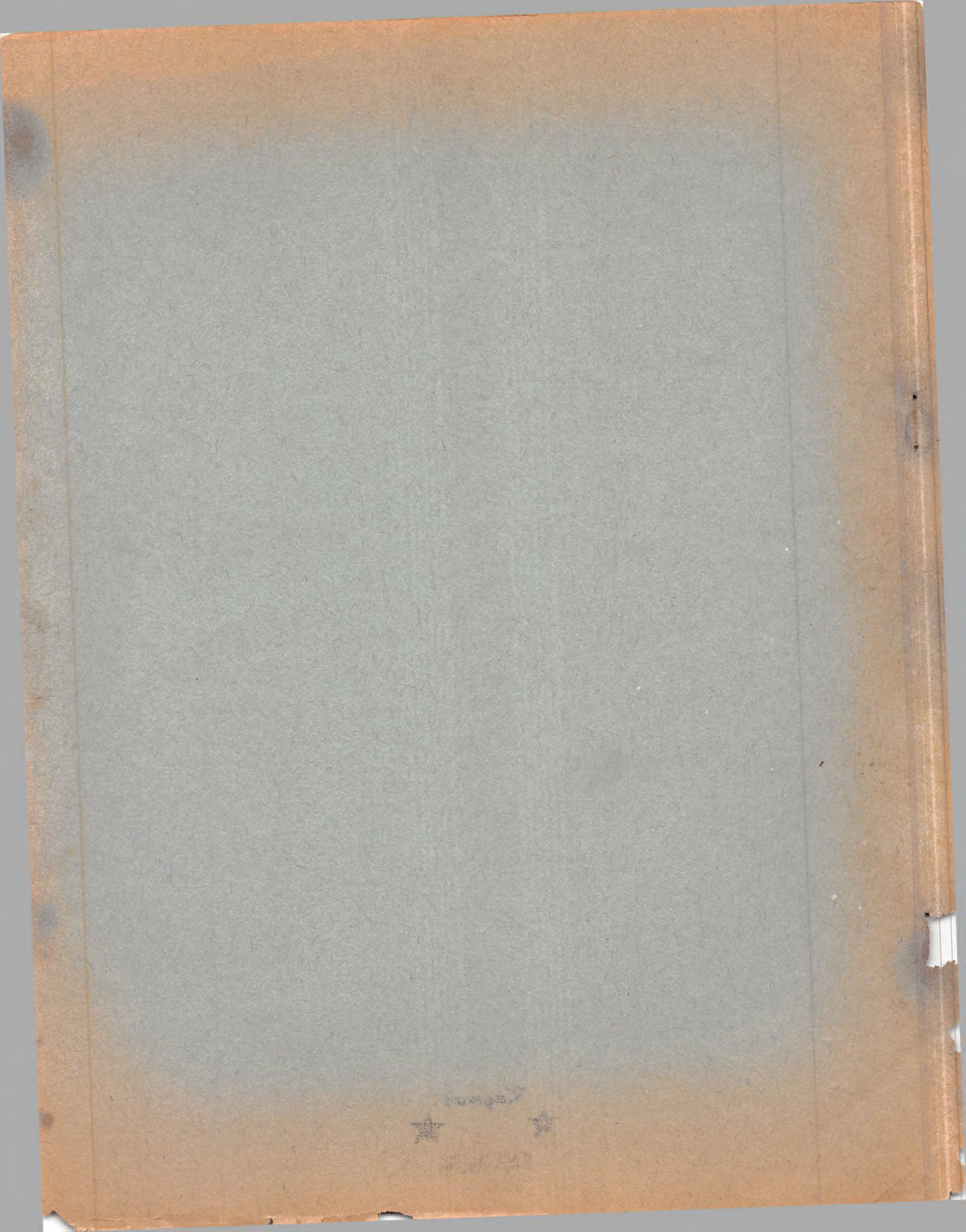


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### WHAT ABOUT AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE?

I have had many discussions about this with fans and others who think maybe a separate language would be best. Esperanto or some other could be used by the civilized world.

At one time I mentioned that there would have to be two languages in each country. The 'mother' tongue must remain, and perhaps the English will finally take over the second spot. If you check up on this I think you will find that English is taught in most countries now as a business language. We do have, Australia, Canada, England India and many of the English colonies, plus many of the young people in most countries who know the English language.

With the coming of Air-travel to all parts of the world, it is most important for a person to know more than one language. Even 3 or more will place the traveler at an advantage. It will take time for English to spread into all parts of the world but I believe it will come.

I remember my trip to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany a few years ago. My wife and youngest son were along and couldn't talk in any language but English. Everything went fine until we got into the smaller cities. (English is spoken at all airports, hotels, etc and everywhere that the tourist would normally go, but not so in the smaller places. Here is where my Scandinavian and German helped us a lot). My wife wanted to go into one of the large department stores in Hamburg, so we went up about 5 floors to the clothing Dept. She was looking for infant clothes. But there was no English speaking clerk on that floor. So I asked for 'kinder kleider'. I can't hold a good conversation but do know names of common things and can count etc. Just a word here and there is generally enough to get your wants across. I had no trouble in Norway or Sweden, but Denmark was a little harder. We were coming back to the hotel late one night and were going to find a cafe, but nothing was open except beer parlors. Then we sighted a hot-dog stand. The man could only speak a German dialect. So our conversation went like this.

Wie viele volen sie haben? (How many do you want)

Drei, Bitte. (Three, please.)

Vollen sie senap haben? (Do you want mustard)

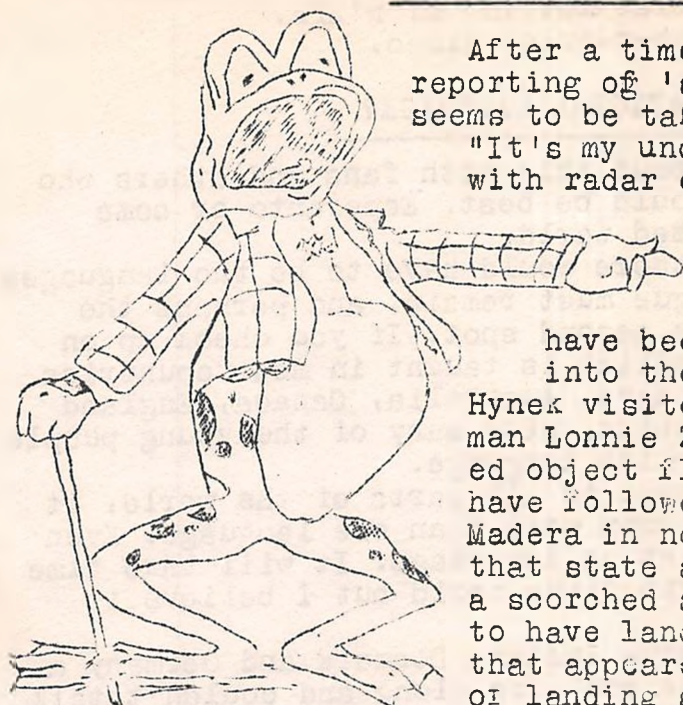
Ja, bitte (Yes, please)

later on .... Ich vollen drei mer haben (I want 3 more)

When we were ready to go I said "Das war sehr gutt" (That was very and with a 'guten nacht' we went to the hotel, with food /good) when we had just about given up. It's hard to sleep on an empty stomach. In many places you have to watch out as the tourist gets 'taken' especially if you don't know the money and the exchange value roughly a German mark is 25¢; Swedish krone is 20¢; Norway krone was around 19¢, and Denmark nearly 19¢.

So, learn all the languages you can, you never know when you will find a need for them. We are only 5hrs Jet time from Europe.

## NEW MEXICO "SAUCER" REPORTS



After a time of 'quiet' we again hear of the reporting of 'saucers' sighted. This latest report seems to be taken with a grain of truth.

"It's my understanding New Mexico is infested with radar equipment" said Dr. J. Allen Hynex of Northwestern University, an astronomer who is a special consultant to the Air Force. "I'm going to check to see if there

have been radar contacts that might tie into these reports".

Hynex visited the secluded hill where policeman Lonnie Zamora reported seeing an egg-shaped object fly away from a draw. Other reports have followed. This report and another at La Madera in northern New Mexico were similar in that state and military authorities confirmed a scorched area where the object was supposed to have landed, and wedge-shaped impressions that appeared to have been left by some type of landing gear.

Hynex would not offer an opinion on just what Zamora did see. He said he had investigated many such sightings but "this is one of the soundest, best substantiated reports as far as it goes. Usually one finds many contradictions in these reports, but Mr. Zamora's story is simply told, certainly told without any intent to perpetuate a hoax. The story of course was told by a man who obviously was frightened badly by what he did see. He certainly must have seen something.

The scientist also discussed the markings that Zamora said he saw on the side of the object, a red inverted V with bars through it.



### LOVE IS WISE, HATRED FOOLISH

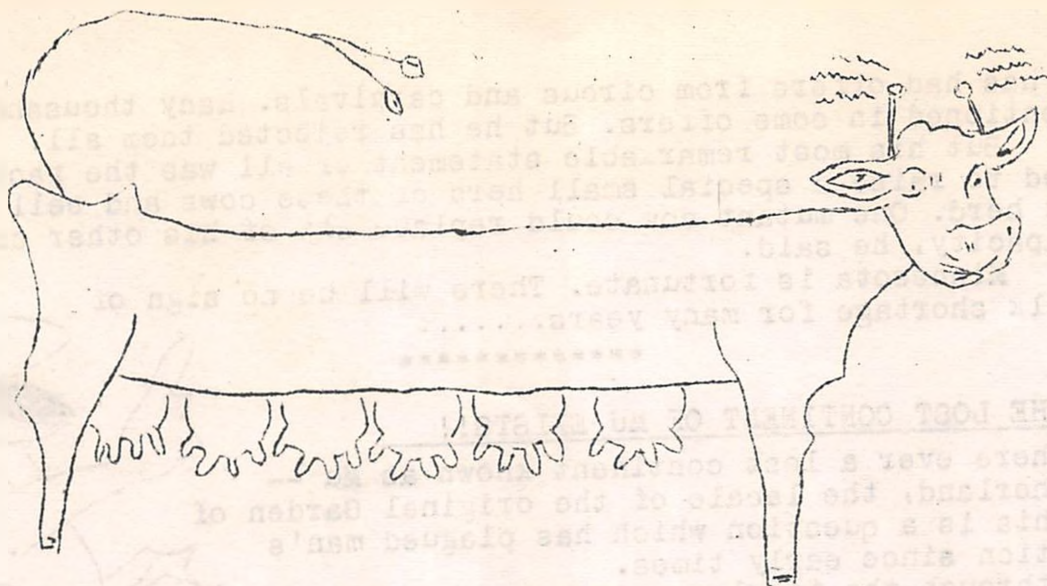
....love is wise, hatred is foolish. In this world...getting more and more closely interconnected, we have to learn to tolerate each other .... to put up with the fact that some people say things that we don't like. We can only live together in that way and if we are to live and not die together we must learn a kind of charity and ... tolerance...absolutely vital to the continuance of human life on this planet. (Bertrand Russell)

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Statistics prove both near and far,  
that, those who drive like crazy, ARE.

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Now that N.F.F.F. is 23 years old I really believe that our organization is here to stay... Many told me it would die out, but I wouldn't believe them. For 19 years, now, I have lived N3F. (Kaymar)



### FANTASTIC-BUILT BOVINE FOUND

Moorhead, Minn -- June 10th 1964 -- (KNS)

Local tales about a mutant cow have been substantiated by Minnesota State Milk Inspectors today. Farmer K. Karlsson of rural Moorhead has been keeping this cow separate from the rest of his herd. He maintains that this cow was affected by a radiation-active cloud that appeared locally about a year ago.

He said, "My best cow was in labor at the time this cloud appeared over the barn, one day. I'm sure the radiation affected her during this time, because her calf was very unusual. I didn't dare to tell anyone, at the time, because I was afraid of the publicity, and the curious crowds that would gather around my farm. Such things are common, these days, you know."

State Police have allowed only reporters and photographers to see the cow, so far. Though it is certain that scientists and a few State Officials will be here soon. Many cars are parked near the farm and curious people try to gain entrance, but the State Police are patrolling all areas of access.

A photo, just received, is shown here. It shows many unusual features of this cow. You will note the unusual length of the cow and the fork-tipped tail. Also the two aerials seem to work much on the order of T.V. ones. The cow senses, by these aerials, when a person is talking about her. She will swing her head in that direction and just stare. This stare has a hypnotic effect on some persons, tho there is no bad effect from it. She responds quickly to spoken commands and seems very intelligent, for an animal. The ears are larger than those on an average cow and are void of any hair. In fact most of the body of the cow is free of hair. The legs have a stiff appearance and are not like those of an average cow. BUT the udder region is really FANTASTIC!! Nothing like this has ever happened in the animal kingdom, before.

Farmer Karlsson was interviewed by a selected group of reporters from all major newspapers of the area. One of his comments brought a gale of laughter from the group of newsmen. He mentioned casually that it would keep him busy for some time just to milk this one cow. He also said that he had hired a prominent lawyer to handle all his legal matters. There had been rumors that the State would take the cow away from him. But he said the state had no legal right to do

so. He has had offers from circus and carnivals. Many thousand dollars were mentioned in some offers. But he has rejected them all.

But his most remarkable statement of all was the fact that he intended to raise a special small herd of these cows and sell most of present herd. One mutant cow could replace six of his other cows in milk capacity, he said.

Minnesota is fortunate. There will be no sign of of a milk shortage for many years.....

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### THE LOST CONTINENT OF MU EXISTS!!

Was there ever a lost continent known as Mu -- the motherland, the lacale of the original Garden of Eden? This is a question which has plagued man's imagination since early times.

Now, through the fabulous advances made in oceanograph, a pattern is forming which seems to indicate that there was such a land.

So says an article in a recent magazine and goes on to say that "not until recent time, when a U.S. Navy ship crisscrossed the ocean 28 times between the U.S. and the Philippines with depth readings at 5 mile intervals, that real proof of the "Lost" continent of Mu has begun to emerge"

Capt. Claude B. Mayo, U.S.N. supervised the voyage in which 17,369 soundings were made on the Pacific floor. He told scientists " A new and gigantic world was brought to our eye by the echoes of our sonic depht-finder. A submerged continent of enormous extent, with mountains higher than Everest....great valleys, plateaus and plains, a submarine continent whose width is twice as great as North America and whose infinitely varied contour was even more stiking than that of our own land above sea".

Other researchers have found evidence in Easter Island " Immense dry stone monuments which must have taxed the capacity of a contiguous empire maintaining thousands of people". And another says, "At the time of Mu's distruction her people were in an exceedingly high state of civilization. As regards science, far ahead of the present time".

On Tonga Tabu, an atoll which is nothing but coral, is an immense stone arch monument of 3 stones, two weighing 70 ton each and the top one, 25 ton. It is unlikely that these stones were transported there, especially in the tiny prehistoric boats. The stone arch must have been built right on the atoll. All these islands and atolls were fingers reaching from the giant continent of Mu.

As new findings come in, scientists no longer ask if Mu really existed. They now ask " What was Mu like? What sort of people lived there? Did their inventions and discoveries exceed our own?

In time these questions may be answered. When we can descend 3,000 fathoms and bring up tangible answers to some big questions, religious and otherwise.

( It may not be too many years before we know more about the sea and what is in it. It has been said that we could live nicely on just the sea food available in the oceans. Just in case we run out of food on the dry land.)

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\*\*\*\*\* KAYMAR KOMMENTS \*\*\*\*\*

Excalibur #6- Co-Editors

Len Bailes & Arnold Katz

A nice thick ish( even for an Annish). Those headings were a little faint in my copy. Maybe a better letter guide would help out here. I enjoyed the "Hacking thru Barsoom" by Len Bailes. The Mars series in hard cover started me out about 45 years ago. I still remember the trill I got out of reading these books. It was just as hard to get the 75¢ (price of a book, then) as it is to get \$2.00 now.

The Book of the Undead #2 - That cover was more outstanding than anything else in the ish. Not much to comment on this time.

Phil Castora, Editor

D U B H E -Vll Nl - E. Joseph Baker

D of C by William Robinson was well done. It gave us a word-pic of our Capitol, State Dept, Supreme Court, The Senate & House.

B A Y T A #2 - Bill Bowers

Food Bin by E.E.Evers was my kind of story! And a DEA pic!! You know I always spct her work. (She did many of my pics in 1948-49) Nice all around job ,Bill. Keep it up.

GEMZINE 4/39 - G.M Carr.

Excellent zine as usual. You certainly get involved in situations, don't you. What! Haven't you settled this religion argument yet? I've given up any argument about religion..You can't convince anyone and you only make an ennemy. Oh, those were your inside illos.. For a while I thought some kindergarten child did them for you. Sorry, but I've just been to an abstact showing where they want only 500 dollars for some work not as good as yours. I woun'dn't give 5¢ for any abstact painting. I want a painting to show me something that I can recognize. Just had to 'blow off' to someone.

INTERIM 2 -Mark Irwin

"Missiles from the Mailbox"was the most interesting to me. Always like to read what others have to say. That is onereason that our Tightbeam is so popular with most of the members.

The ROMANN - #1. - Richard Mann.

Your mother is just like my wife. She doen't understand Fandom like we do. Personally I like Fandom because I can relax and be myself in writing to these Fans. It is also a hobby with me ,just as much as Photography, Stamp collecting ,Golf, fishing, etc. Sure it is nice to read all the serious material, but I think most of us like a little of other things too. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" I believe in moderation in all things. I'm 60 yrs old, started in N3F in 1945 and have enjoyed it a lot. I only had a High School education, but have learned a lot from letters from college students, etc. Also I like the imagination that goes into some of the ideas brought out in many fanzines. Things happen so fast these days that its hard to keep up with everything. I hope I never get to set in my ways that I can't enjoy new ideas ... that's when you really get old.

Dynatron #20 - Roy & Chrystal Tackett.

That story "Year if the Earthman" by Allen D. Morgan was pretty good. Roy, I wonder what GEM is going to say when she read your argument on Catholic schools vs Public, etc. I mentioned just about the same in an earlier "Kaymat". I do believe that you have "hit it on the head". You have some good comments and it should raise a stir, anyway.

Niekas #8 - Ed Meskys, Felice Rolfe & Anne Chatland.

How come you didn't save that back cover illo for a future Niekas? Or do you have so many artist on your staff that you can afford to waste such good stuff. Those yellow pages really show up against the blue of the backcover illo. Very nice zine, but then it should be with all that talent ( three of you) . There was a lot of reading in your zine but I finally madeit. Very good.

Foofaraw #11 - Fred Patten.

I enjoyed reading the material on the Comic Movie. I have never tried anything elaborate like that . I once did a travelogue from scenes that I took in Sweden. It runs into a lot of money, so I stay with the local happenings. Just run some footage on a Tornado just 50miles from here. That was close enough for me. We had high winds, but the Tornado missed us. I noted that in your mailing comments to Baker in DUBHE that you believe in pronouncing words according to the way they are said in the country from which they come. It would be a lot simpler if one did try to do so. The soft sound of the european words are easy to say. We hear a lot of French words and use them. Then again if the ones who travel a lot get used to the soft sounding alphabet the foreign languages come easier. For example "aw" for our Hard A "say" for our C, "Gay" for our G, and so on. My Swedish Alphabet goes very well with the Spanish, German, and the Romance languages.

R a c h e #13 - Bruce Pelz.

Egooboo Poll is the right name for it alright. I doubt that if you repeated a Poll-taking that you would get the same results. A person wouldn't remember who he voted for in the various categories . So it is simply an Egooboo Poll. We all like to see our names in print. Why not? What! no censor on your cover pic? Seems to me that it was our first Editor who censored pics. I don't mind your tho.. She is just an Art Model and as such is admisable.

WitDip #5 -etc. - Bruce Pelz. It should be quite a game. Noted.

I M K #1 - Irvin Koch.

Don't you go apologize for your zine. I have seen many at our own N'APA not as good as yours. Scenery is a lot better than some of the stuff that gets into a zine, Irvin. Just go ahead and use anything that you like, everyone else does. Your zine is readable and very neatly done. That gets you an "A" in my book.

I am getting to the end of this last stencil and so must simply list the rest of the zines here; ( All noted) and read!

W A F E #1 - Mickey #3 $\frac{1}{2}$  - Mickey #3 - Guess Who \*- Meow 1 - Phil Kohn Says - Hippicaloric - Menace 88 - Alchitra #1 and the Alliance Amateur ( which is always a MUST reading or you can lose your membership in N'APA.).....30..Kaymar.



M A R V E L   S C I E N C E   S T O R I E S ,  
M A R V E L   T A L E S ,   a n d   M A R V E L   S T O R I E S

"MARVEL SCIENCE STORIES" was edited by Robert Erisman, sold for 15¢, and contained about 114 pages per issue. With the December 1939 issue, the title was changed to "MARVEL TALES", and then with the November 1940 issue, the title was again changed, this time to "MARVEL STORIES". The dates of the various issues are as follows: 1938--Sept. (I-1), Nov. (I-2); 1939--Feb. (I-3), April (I-4), Aug. (I-5), Dec. (I-6); 1940--May (II-1), Nov. (II-2); 1941--April (II-3).

I N D E X   T O   A U T H O R S   A N D   S T O R I E S . .

BURKS, ARTHUR J.		
Aug. 1938	Survival	Novel
Nov. 1938	Exodus (Sequel to Survival)	Novel
Dec. 1939	My Bride Belongs to the Ages	Short Story
BYRNE, LEON		
Aug. 1938	Monsters of the Mountain	Short Story
CHAMMAN, JOHN L.		
Nov. 1940	Cycle	Short Story
CLARK, GEORGE E.		
May 1940	The Test-Tube Monster	Novelette
COBLENTZ, S. A.		
Aug. 1938	Through the Time Radio	Short Story
Nov. 1938	Rout of the Fire Imps	Novelette
Feb. 1939	The Weather Adjudicator	Short Story
CROSS, IOLTON		
April 1941	The Last Secret Weapon	Novel
CUMMINGS, RAY		
Nov. 1940-April 1941	World of Tomorrow	Feature
April 1941	The Thought Machine	Short Story
ECHOLS, ALLAN K.		
Dec. 1939	Loves' Lethal Ingredient	Novelette
ESHBACK, LLOYD A.		
Aug. 1939	Dust	Short Story
FEARN, JOHN RUSSELL		
Nov. 1940	Queen of Venus	Novel
FEDOR, A. (with Henry Hasse)		
Nov. 1940	The Man Who ---	Novelette
GALLUN, RAYMOND Z.		
Nov. 1940	A Dictator For All Time	Novelette
GRAY, RUSSELL		
May 1940	Fresh Fiances for the Devil's Daughters	Novel
HALL, JAMES		
Aug. 1938	Dictator of the Americas	Short Story
HASSE, HENRY (with A. Fedor)		
Nov. 1940	The Man Who ---	Novelette
KELLER, DAVID H.		
Nov. 1938	The Thirty and One	Short Story
KENYON, ROBERT O.		
Aug. 1938	The Dark Heritage	Novelette
KING, RAY		
Dec. 1939	Lust Hides the Koller Coaster	Short Story

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KUMMER, FREDERICK ARNOLD		
Aug. 1939	Dark Invasion	Novel
May 1940	Princess of Power	Novelette
RUTINER, HENRY		
Aug. 1938	Avengers of Space	Novel
Nov. 1938	The Time Trap	Novel
LEWIS, R. O.		
Nov. 1940	The Thought-World Monsters	Short Story
LEY, WILLY		
Feb. 1939	Atlantropa--Improved Continent	Article
MANCHESTER, BRUCE		
April 1941	We--The Other People	Short Story
MILLER, R. DE WITT		
Aug. 1939	Hour of Judgment	Novelette
NORTH, BRENT		
Dec. 1939	Girls for Satan's Utopia	Short Story
REMSON, HAL		
Feb. 1939	Vast Beyond Concept	Short Story
SHARI, D. D.		
Feb. 1939	Faster Than Light	Novelette
Nov. 1940	Substitute for War	Novelette
April 1941	Girl from Venus	Novelette
SONDERLUND, NILS O.		
Dec. 1939	The Angel from Hell	Novel
May 1940	Mistress of Machine-Made Madness	Novel
TAINÉ, JOHN		
April 1939	Tomorrow	Novel
VINCENT, HARL		
April 1939	Newscast	Short Story
Aug. 1939	Lightning Strikes Ones	Short Story
WALLACE, JOHN		
Dec. 1939	Perfectionist Perdition	Novelette
WENTWORTH, ROBERT O.		
May 1940	World Without Sex	Novelette
WILLIAMSON, JACK		
Nov. 1938	The Dead Spot	Novelette
Feb. 1939	After World's End	Novel
April 1941	The Iron God	Short Story
WINTERBOTHAM, R. R.		
Feb. 1939	The Second Moon	Novelette
Aug. 1939	Disappearing Sam	Short Story

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S C I E N C E F I C T I O N Q U A R T E R L Y

"SCIENCE FICTION QUARTERLY" was edited by Charles D. Hornig for the early issues and later by Robert D. Lowndes. It was a small-sized magazine with trimmed edges and sold for 25¢ per issue. Ten issues appeared as follows: 1940--Summer (1); 1941--Winter (2), Spring (3), Summer (4), Winter (5); 1942--Spring (6), Summer (7), Fall (8); 1943--Winter (9), Spring (10). The material published consisted principally of reprints.

I N D E X T O A U T H O R S A N D S T O R I E S

ABERNATHY, ROBERT No. 10	Mission From Arcturus	Short Story
ALLPORT, A. No. 1	The Gentle Brain	Short Story
ARNOLD, F. No. 9	Wings Across Time	Novel
BLISH, JAMES No. 3	Weapon Out of Time	Short Story
No. 5	When Anteros Came	Short Story
BOK, HANNES No. 7	Starstone World	Novel
BURKS, ARTHUR J. No. 7	The Great Mirror	Novel
No. 9	The Far Detour	Novel
CHAPMAN, JOHN L. No. 7	Stroke	Short Story
COLERIDGE, J. No. 1	Polar Doom	Short Story
No. 2	Artificial Universe	Short Story
CONWAY, BOWEN No. 7	Boomerang	Short Story
COOKE, D. C. No. 1	Package of Power	Short Story
CORWIN, CECIL No. 6	Crisis	Short Story
CUMMINGS, RAY No. 4	Terrano the Conqueror	Novel
No. 5	Into the Fourth Dimension	Novel
No. 6	The Shadow Girl	Novel
No. 8	Brigands of the Moon	Novel
No. 10	Wandl, the Invader	Novel
GAIL, O. W. No. 2	The Shot Into Infinity	Novel
GALLUN, RAYMOND Z. No. 2	The Wall of Water	Short Story
GORDON, MILLARD VERIE No. 6	Saknarth	Short Story
No. 9	Bomb	Short Story
GOTIESMAN, S. D. No. 5	Sir Mallory's Magnitude	Novelette
GRANOSKI, C. No. 3	Femintown, Mars	Short Story
No. 5	Ephony's Spectacles	Short Story
GREGOR, L. No. 5	Power Plant	Short Story

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HAGGARD, J. HARVEY No. 9	Messenger to Infinity	Short Story
HAHN, GEORGE R. No. 6	Gangway for Horror	Short Story
KALETZKY, M. No. 1	Space-Ship Derby	Short Story
KELLER, DAVID H. No. 9	The Growing Wall	Novel
KRUSE, CLIFTON B. No. 10	The Door	Short Story
KUBILIUS, W. No. 5	Caridi Shall Not Die	Short Story
LAMBERT, ARTHUR No. 9	Perfect Incinerator	Short Story
LAVOND, PAUL DENNIS No. 3	Calliston Tomb	Short Story
	Enstein's Planetoid	Novelette
MASON, JOHN No. 6	Mission	Short Story
MORLEY, WILFRED OWEN No. 8	Highway	Short Story
MORRISON, RICHARD No. 9	The Deliveries	Short Story
PEARSON, MARTIN No. 3	Cosmos Eye	Short Story
	The World on the Edge of Universe	Short Story
	Up There	Short Story
	The Hidden Conflict	Short Story
PHILLIPS, V. No. 3	Rockets' Swan Song	Novelette
PRESTON, WALTER R. No. 9	Lunar Sanctuary	Short Story
RAYMOND, HUGH No. 4	Path of Empire	Short Story
	The Year of Uniting	Novelette
	Glory Road	Short Story
	Hell in the Village	Short Story
REPP, ED EARL No. 3	Rescue from Venus	Novel
ROMENS, R. H. No. 1	The Moon Conquerors	Novel
SAMI, O. No. 3	The Life Jewel	Short Story
STRANGLAND, ARTHUR B. No. 10	Jake and the Fifth Columnist	Short Story
TUCKER, BOB No. 8	Gentlemen, the Queen!	Short Story
VINCENT, HARL No. 1	Life Inside a Wall	Short Story
WARLAND, A. No. 5	Baby Dreams	Short Story
WEINBAUM, HELEN No. 2	Double Destiny	Novelette
WELLS, BASIL No. 8	The Half Man	Short Story
WOODS, L. No. 4	Earth Does Not Reply	Short Story

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## C O S M I C   S T O R I E S

"COSMIC STORIES" was edited by Donald A. Wollheim, appeared bi-monthly, contained 128 pages, and cost 15¢. It appeared for only three issues, dated as follows: 1941--March (I-1), May (I-2), July (I-3).

### I N D E X   T O   A U T H O R S   A N D   S T O R I E S

ARNOLD, FRANK EDWARD Mar. 1941	Mecanica	Novel
ASIMOV, ISAAC Mar. 1941	The Secret Sense	Short Story
BELLIN, ED J. May 1941	No Place To Go	Short Story
BLISH, JAMES May 1941	Phoenix Planet	Novelette
July 1941	The Real Thrill	Short Story
CHAPMAN, JOHN L. Mar. 1941	Crystal World	Short Story
May 1941	Time, Inc.	Short Story
COCKWIT, W. P. May 1941	The middle of Tonzo	Novelette
CORWIN, CECIL Mar. 1941	The Reversible Revolutions	Short Story
May 1941	What Sorghum Says	Short Story
July 1941	The City of the Sofa	Short Story
DAVIES, WALTER C. July 1941	Interference	Short Story
GORDON, MILLARD VERNE Mar. 1941	Purple Dandelions	Short Story
GOTTESMAN, S. D. Mar. 1941	Return from M-15	Novelette
May 1941	Dimension of Darkness	Short Story
July 1941	Fire tower	Novelette
KELLER, DAVID H. July 1941	The Red Death	Novel
KRUSE, CLIFTON B. Mar. 1941	Planet Leave	Short Story
KUBILIUS, WALTER July 1941	The Unusual Case	Short Story
LOWNDES, ROBERT W. Mar. 1941	The Martians Are Coming	Short Story
RAYMOND, HUGH Mar. 1941	The Last Viking	Short Story
May 1941	tower	Short Story
July 1941	When Half-Worlds Meet	Short Story
TANNER, CHARLES R. May 1941	The Improbable	Short Story
WELLS, BASIL Mar. 1941	Biped	Short Story
May 1941	New Moon	Short Story
WILSON, RICHARD May 1941	Transitory Island	Short Story
WOLLHEIM, DONALD A. Mar. 1941	The Man from the Future	Short Story
WOODS, LAWRENCE July 1941	The Collosus of Maia	Short Story

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POSSANTE, D.		
Oct. 1941	Across the Ages	Short Story
PEACOCK, WILBUR S.		
Feb. 1943	Too Perfect	Novelette
PEARSON, MARTIN		
Oct. 1941	Pogo Planet	Short Story
Dec. 1941	Destiny World	Short Story
April 1942	Mye Day	Short Story
Aug. 1942	Ajax of Ajax	Short Story
Oct. 1942	Planet Passage	Short Story
Dec. 1942	Key to the Dark Planet	Novelette
Feb. 1943	Second Satellite	Novelette
April 1943	The Millionth Year	Novelette
RAYMOND, HUGH		
June 1942	The Neal McCoy	Short Story
Aug. 1942	Washington Slept Here	Short Story
Oct. 1942	The Powerful Ones	Short Story
Dec. 1942	Cloggett's Folly	Short Story
Feb. 1943	Full Circle	Short Story
ROCKLYNNE, ROSS		
Dec. 1942	The Creator	Short Story
SAARI, OLIVER		
Dec. 1942	The Cannibals	Short Story
SELWYN, CARL		
April 1943	The Man Who Could Stand Up	Novelette
SIMAK, CLIFFORD D.		
July 1943	Infiltration	Short Story
TINA, DOROTHY LEA		
Feb. 1943	When You Think That, Smile!	Short Story
TREMAINE, F. ORLIN		
Dec. 1942	A Leader for Korcin	Novel
TUCKER, BOB		
June 1942	The Princess of Detroit	Short Story
WALDEYER, GRAFH		
July 1943	The Answer Out of Space	Short Story
WELLS, BASIL		
April 1942	The Rebel Slug	Short Story
Feb. 1943	The Swift People	Short Story
WILSON, RICHARD	April 1942	Four-Star Planet
Oct. 1942	Wide-Open Ship	Short Story
WINTERBOTHAM, R. R.		
Oct. 1941	The Thought Machine	Short Story
April 1942	Old Man Mars	Short Story
ZAGAT, ARTHUR LEO		
April 1943	Venus Station	Novelette

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## FUTURE FICTION

"FUTURE FICTION" was edited by Charles D. Hornig for the first issues. It cost 15¢, had about 114 pages, and was published bi-monthly. The first issue was November 1939. Six issues of "FUTURE FICTION" appeared as follows: Nov. 1939 (I-1), Mar. 1940 (I-2), July 1940 (I-3), Nov. 1940 (I-4), April 1941 (I-5), and Aug. 1941 (I-6). With the October 1941 issue (Vol. II, No. 1), "FUTURE FICTION" was combined with the publication "SCIENCE FICTION" and Robert W. Lowndes became the editor.

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