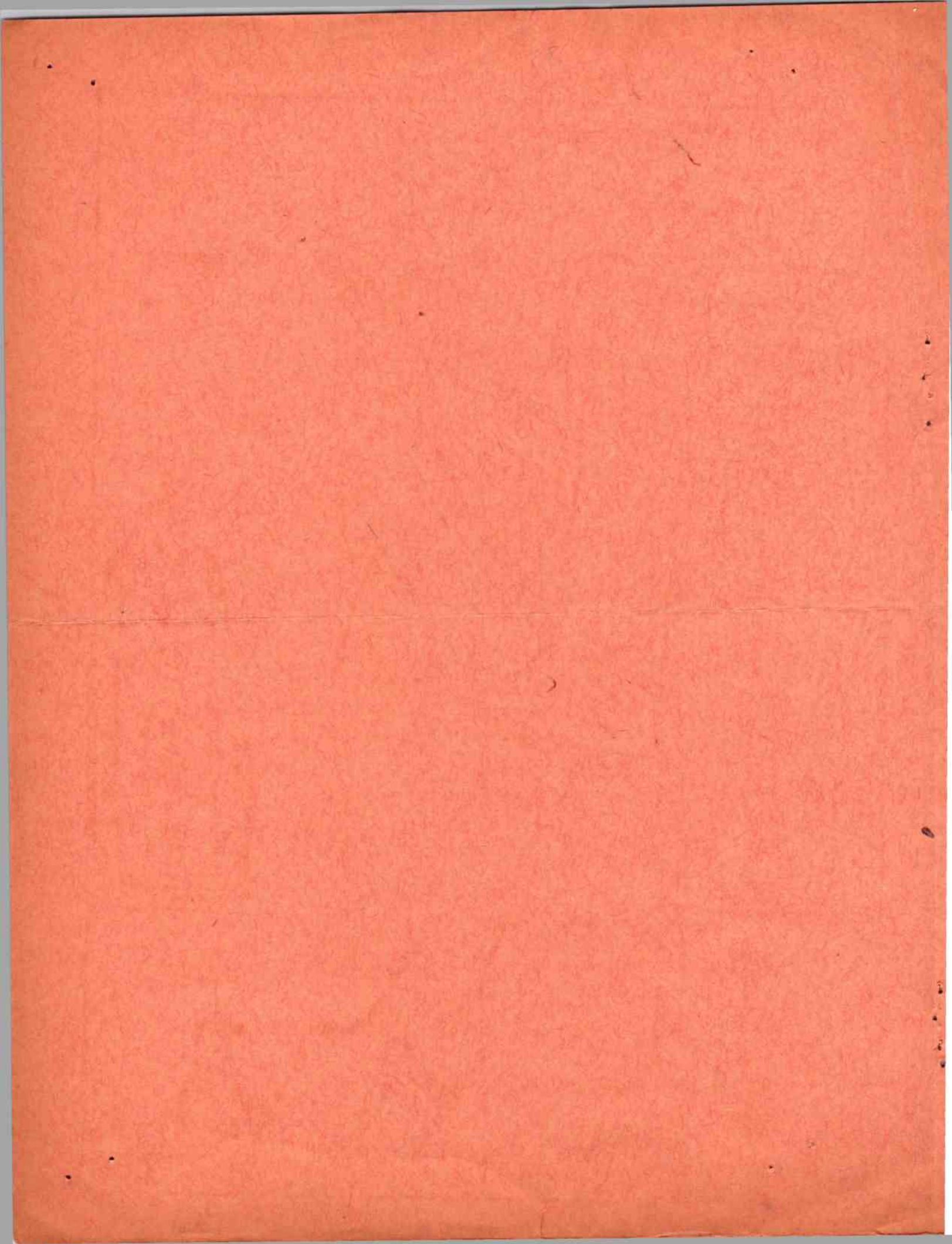


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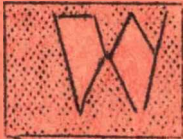
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We are getting closer to the vacation period and I
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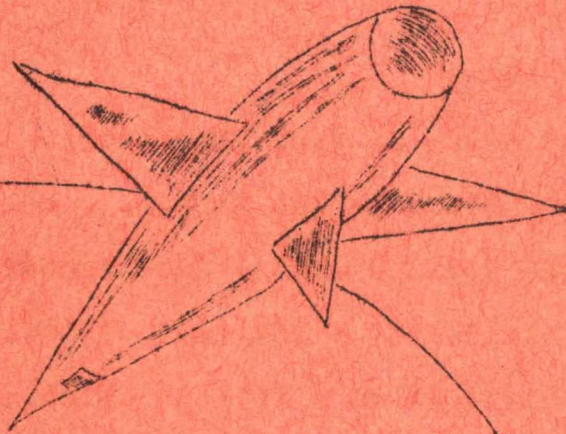
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Hi ! ; This week I made a small (but cheap) buy of 1910-11 ARGOSY, so I'll describe the fantasy in them ;

Jan. 1910: ON THE BRINK OF 2000 - Smith. television & detective a la 1999.

THE HAWKINS EIGHT*WHEELED NORTH POLE - Franklin. Another Hawkins gadget.

Feb. 1910: THE HAWKINS WALL-WIZARD - Franklin. Hawkins back again. SUBMARINE ENCHANTMENT - Swift. A rather screwy story of a naval officer wrecked on an uncharted - but populated - island (just the first pt.)

July 1910: THE HAWKINS RUBBER LUNATIC ASYLUM - Franklin. A safety proof railroad car gets into all sort of trouble.

Aug. 1910 THE HAWKINS GAS-ANNEX - Franklin. Still more Hawkins.

Sep. 1910 THE HAWKINS IMPROVED DIVING BELL - Franklin.

Jan. 1911, THE WONDER FISH - Condon. A fish adapts to breathing.

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DAUGHTER OF LYSSA * stolper. ALLSTORY June 21-28-July 5-12 1919. A pre-Grecian civilization that gave the Achaeans part of their mythology. Fantasy is purely incidental to the plot in this one which could as well have been rigged in a non-fantasy setting.

THE FLYING LEGION * England. ALLSTORY Nov.15-22-29-Dec.6-13-20 1919. A mob of flyers find themselves unable to adjust to peace and go tearing off in a stolen amphib. Moslems and other such are thrown in as targets, with a lost city as fantasy content. Adventure. (Incidentally, this was pitifully mauled when it was reprinted in FFM, with a disgusting attempt to bring it up to date by substituting a Chinese ace - who simply wasn't in WWI - for a Japanese.)

THE SEAL OF JOHN SOLOMON - H. Bedford Jones. ARGOSY June 1915. A fine story of adventure and intrigue in the Sahara and a lost city.

THE SEA DEMONS - Rousseau. ALLSTORY Jan.1-8-15-22 1916. Very-terrible-menace-from-under-the-sea sort of thing. Still, not too bad, though hardly up to some of Rousseau's work.

THE ECHO OF AH SING - Holt. Borderline Monkey's Paw sort of story, not bad but lots of loose ends. ALL AROUND Jan. 1917.

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Column conducted by ROY DIXON.

THE LOST LEGION by LYLE MONROE (ROBT HEINLEIN)
"Super Science Stories" Nov 1941

Here is a story that deserves greater attention than its gotten. One of Heinlein's earlier efforts --it fades besides the memory of his longer novels.

It is the story of two men and a woman who are mutants. They are met by a group of white-robed men on the slopes of Mt. Shasta. These individuals claim to be members of an elder race who live in caverns under the earth. These beings talk to our friends and tell them about another decadent race who live on the surface world. The hero and heroine remedy this.

- Remember this is Heinlein NOT Shaver.-

Could it be that perhaps Shaver and Palmer got the idea for their famous - or perhaps infamous mystery - from this obscure SSS story?

Perhaps some BNF should investigate.

If you like this type of stuff , its ok.

I will make no rating, the subject is too controversial.

THE ISLES OF THE BLEST by Fredric Arnold Kummer jr.
"Future Fiction" March 1940.

This story is one that might appeal to the "Neoist" neofan unless he has read Doyle's, far better, "Maracot Deep".

It deals with a bunch of men who wind up on an uncharted Atlantic island, which is in reality a glorified elevator shaft to Atlantis --still doing quite well under the ocean.

Full of ape-men, politics and sexy evil priestesses.UGH!
Rating - -D.

PAWNS OF CHAOS by Nelson Slade Bond
"Thrilling Wonder" April 1943

A yarn with an old but constantly used plot. Invaders come in from a neighboring dimension with the nasty but un-original idea of enslaving everyone. The hero gets arrested by the enemy. All parties sneak about looking sinister. Our hero invades the enemy dimension and starts a revolt in which the nasties get booted out.

Bond can do better but in these days when everyone has to have his STF adult and intellectual an old thud and blunder yarn is not half bad. Maybe this is why I rate it --B.

* * * * * BEST STF STORY OF THE MONTH * * * * *

IN HOK SIGNO VINCES by Poul Anderson - Gordon Dickson
" Other worlds" June 1953

A whimsical little yarn about a group of small furry alien animals who organize a space patrol on the basis of the TV type. They cause havoc to an alien empire. Hilarious. -B -.

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