

Births

Sept. 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCracken of Wellsville, a son. Sept. 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Stisser of Wellsville, a son. Sept. 2.—To Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Weache of Wellsville, a son. Aug. 27.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdick of Bulvar, a son. Sept. 5.—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Costello of Wellsville, a son.

Marriages

Aug. 31.—Miss Evelyn M. Fox of Fillmore and Robert C. Fox of Philadelphia, at Fillmore. They will live in Olean. Aug. 30.—Miss Jean Howden of Belfast and Gerald A. Lane of Duke Center, Pa. They will live at Duke Center. Aug. 27.—Miss Elsie D. Spencer

and Clifford C. Cronk, both of Hume. They will live at Arcade. Sept. 5.—Miss Esther E. Osbeck of Cortland and Glen L. Tobin of Canisteo. They will live in Canisteo where Mr. Tobin is manager of the Grand Union store.

Deaths

Sept. 2.—Thomas Brown, Sr., 81, of Belmont. Surviving are his wife, four sons and three daughters. Services were held Friday. Aug. 27.—Mrs. Sarah Buckley Scott, 74, at her home in Friendship. Services were held Monday. Aug. 28.—William A. Harbeck of Black Creek. A daughter survives. Services were held from the Baptist church in Cuba, Sunday. Aug. 26.—Mrs. Carrie Willing, 80, at the Kirkpatrick home in Cuba. Services were held Sunday.

Adventure is Coming In The American Boy

Readers who like adventure and the lure of far places will find plenty to please them in coming issues of THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. They'll read, for instance, of seamen and sabotage and San Francisco water-front trouble; of daring adventure in the world of pseudo-science, and of a frigid aboard a plunging, rolling battleship. They'll read, too, of excitement aboard a transport plane blaring over jungled Mexican mountains and of stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing thru the noiselessness of space. Readers can follow a young ex-Mountie as he searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pie-eating detective, on the trail of city criminals.

A new feature in THE AMERICAN BOY is picture pages that tell stories. Pictures, for instance, that vividly show a day in the life of a coast guardsman, and how an Eskimo husky sled dog does his work. They transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon. Tips on how it's done are also given pictorially—ranging from how to run a broken field to how to be correct in a ballroom!

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A DISH FOR THE WEEK

On hot days, desserts such as cottage cheese custard, that are easily made in the morning and kept in the refrigerator for the evening meal, are especially popular. Cottage Cheese Custard: 3 well beaten eggs, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 1/2 cups of cottage cheese, 1 1/2 cups of milk, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of vanilla. Combine the ingredients in order given. Turn the mixture into but-tered custard cups, place them in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 325 degrees F., for from one hour and a quarter to one hour and a half. Serve the custard cold. This recipe fills about seven custard cups. With the cottage cheese custard, The New York State College of Home Economics suggests serving for supper: Cold sliced meat, potato salad, buttered asparagus on toast, whole wheat bread if desired, milk for the children, iced tea for the grownups.

NEW KIDNEY TREATMENT

New European Discovery, praised by thousands, gives quick relief and lasting benefit. A new and different kind of treatment called NEP-TEX. Not a kidney stimulant but an internal antiseptic which soothes and heals irritated membranes. If functional kidney or bladder disorders make you suffer from getting up nights, nervousness, loss of pep, dizziness, acidity, burning, starting of back at once. Government tablet form. Works fast, safe and sure. Brings new vitality. Is guaranteed and costs only a cents a dose. Remember the name NEP-TEX TABLETS in brown bottle. Special \$1.00 size at 89c For Sale in Andover at CLAIR'S PHARMACY

OUR DEATH-TRAPPED WORLD

By George Northrup Jack, M. D. Buffalo, N. Y.

The Physical and Chemical Origin of Sickness; An Advanced Science That Can Alone Slow the Gruesome, Destructive Vibrations That Cause Starvation, Due to Famine, and the End of All Life. . . . To Doubt is to Starve!

Recently a book has been published, entitled "The Patient and the Weather," by William F. Peterson, M. D., and Margaret E. Milliken, S. M. This book was published in 1934. This book also maintains that blood disintegrating weather conditions precipitate air sickness.

The Physical and Chemical Origin of Sickness has been discovered and is rapidly being adopted. Changes in blood disintegrating atmospheric gases, resulting in a reduction in air sickness or at least sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of all sickness, led to the discovery of the physico-chemicals of airplane, radio and similar gigantic destructive vibrations.

The immediate adoption and utilization of my asthma, vital vibrating, unstable blood complex, forty year chain of complex, intricate, functioning, vital vibrating, scientific discoveries, hinges the further existence of humanity. This statement will be demonstrated to every person on earth in 1950 as they witness positive progress in the premature, destructive vibration end of all life, unless destructive vibrations are abolished and controlled in 1940.

The world-over abolishment and control of destructive vibrations by 1940 will demonstrate this fact by observing improvement in weather conditions and human conduct.

The Heat Wave A recent demonstration of complex physical sickness that cannot be demonstrated in a laboratory is sickness and death due to heat waves.

The heat humidity wave of July, 1937, resulted in a reported list of 262 deaths throughout the United States.

No report can give an account of the misery and suffering caused by this heat wave.

A Miserable Life The destructive vibration, malignant, low altitude clouds are constantly making life miserable as shown by the following clipping: "Showers Give Some Areas in North Relief.—Aug. 11, 1937. Thunderstorms and showers brought relief from the sultry spell to scattered sections of the North yesterday, but the heat of summer's dog days persisted in others.

"Five deaths were attributed to the heat. Lightning killed two farmers in Kansas. "New York City reported one fatality and a dozen prostrations. The noon reading there was 88, with a humidity of 66. Later, discomfort was eased by 'thundershowers. Tulsa, Okla., had two heat deaths, and West Frankfort and Springfield, Ill., one each.

"Oklahoma's heat siege continued thru the eleventh consecutive day after the season's high, 114, was recorded Monday at Alva."—Buffalo Courier Express, Aug. 11, 1937.

England The August heat wave made life miserable in England as shown by the following clipping: "Heat Wave Waning—Five Deaths From Weather Reported in England.—London, Aug. 7. —Great Britain's heat wave seemed to be abating tonight but not before the high temperature had caused damage.

"Heat buckled railroad tracks between Weymouth and Portland, stopping holiday traffic for two hours. "Five deaths from heat were reported. "Hundreds of soldiers were sent in trucks from Aldershot to combat a heat fire threatening Bisley rifle range."—Buffalo Courier Express.

Vibration Dizzy Sickness A new sickness has been reported epidemic in two sections of the United States in the last year. It resembles sea sickness, dizzy, vomiting and occasional diarrhea.

Earthquakes The 1930 destructive vibration crisis, loss of the earth's vital vibration complexities, the source of all life, was followed in 1936 by earthquakes, occurring all over the world. These earthquakes occurred in increased numbers, increased severity and in regions where they never occurred before.

Earthquakes are now taking an important part in the destructive vibration extermination of all life, as shown by the following clipping, from Buffalo Evening Times: "Farm in Idaho 'Sinking,' Hill Changed to Canyon—Buhl, Idaho, Aug. 11, 1937.—To the accompaniment of muffled earth-shaking booms and spurting clouds of yellow volcanic dust, H. A. Robertson's farm, seven miles west of here was sinking rapidly today.

"Where the Robertson farm was, a deep canyon was forming. "Within the past fortnight five acres of rich land on the Robertson farm has sunk approximately 200 feet. Huge cracks, apparently bottomless, ripped thru 17 acres more. The latest crack, which spread rapidly today, was within a quarter of a mile of Robertson's home.

"Muffled detonations, like dynamite blasts in a padded vault, accompanied the formation of the cracks. The earth shook. Clouds of yellow dust shot into the air like the eruption of a geyser.

"The land near the old Salmon River canyon receded, transforming a hill into a valley about a half mile long. "Robertson abandoned the land when the disturb-

ances became violent. With neighbors he maintained a close watch, hoping that the disturbances would cease before his home was engulfed by the shifting earth's crust.

"He said that he had noticed cracks in the land during the past three years. He diverted the course of a private irrigation canal several times to prevent the water from sinking into the earth."

Mysteries Solved Swamp, fertile lowland, tropical jungle, day heat humidity and long, chilly humid night, blood disintegrating atmospheric gases precipitate air sickness or at least sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of all sickness.

Unstable Blood About one-third of the people of the earth possess an unstable blood. This unstable blood is so extremely susceptible to the long night, blood disintegrating atmospheric gases, that their possessors have spring (rose) colds and fall (hay fever) colds.

Irritation The dumping of this disintegrated blood irritates the mucous membranes of the eye, nose, throat and urethra. This irritation makes the victims think they have inhaled some irritating dust or bugs.

Sunshine Bright sunshine is both irritating and blood disintegrating. The sunshine, snow reflections sneeze is capillary to all.

Animal Gases Animal gases are both irritating and blood disintegrating.

Destructive Vibrations The airplane, radio and similar gigantic destructive vibrations caused the 1930 destructive vibration crisis, loss of the earth, fog, cloud troposphere, lower atmosphere, with their electrons, protons, photon, neutron, vital vibration complexities, the source of all life. This loss was followed by a four-year world-over drought.

The destructive vibration drought was ended in 1935, by the formation of artificial destructive vibration cloud-like gas mixtures.

The artificial cloud formed from water vapors, smoke and destructive vibration soil, dust storms. The artificial water vapor clouds float about at a low altitude and as they pass a low atmospheric pressure area they deposit their water vapor in torrential rain.

The artificial clouds of irregular shape, of all sizes and colors, float rapidly about at a low altitude. The artificial clouds frequently sink to the earth at night resembling a dense peaspout fog.

The thin, water vapor artificial clouds are sheared into the stratosphere vortex of frozen gases, never to return.

The absorption of the thin water vapor clouds and the deposit of torrential rains or heavy snows from the dense dust smoke, water vapor, artificial clouds, leaves either a clear white water vapor ceiling, a dense low altitude, water vapor ceiling that frequently extends to the earth's surface, giving a hazy horizon, or they disappear as above, leaving the clear blue stratosphere for a ceiling.

A gruesome demonstration to one who can interpret the situation.

A Serious Crisis The people of the earth must immediately demonstrate these complex, vital, scientific discoveries by immediately abolishing airplane, radio and similar gigantic destructive vibrations, effective world-over 1940 and observe the improvement in weather conditions and human conduct following their abolishment or witness their premature self extermination, in the most cruel manner possible, by exhaustion famine starvation.

Government Bulletin Every government on earth should immediately publish a quarterly government bulletin. This bulletin should be sent free to every citizen on earth.

The title of the bulletin should be "A WORLD ADVANCED SCIENTIFIC GUIDE."

Object The conservation of the earth's vital, vibration complexities, the source of all life.

Scientific Laws The earth's vital vibration complex, the source of all life, is composed of earth, fog, cloud, troposphere (lower atmosphere), gaseous colonies of oscillating, rotating, revolving electron, proton, photon, neutrons, groups vibrating with vital waves.

Incompatibility The earth's vital vibration complexities are incompatible with airplane, radio and similar gigantic destructive vibrations.

End of All Life The incompatibility of vital vibrations with destructive vibrations has made it possible for airplane, radio and similar gigantic destructive vibrations to prematurely end all life.

These quarterly bulletins should be made up by abstracts from Booklets I. and II.

Donated Booklets I. and II. are donated to the governments of the earth for the immediate world-over advancement of science.

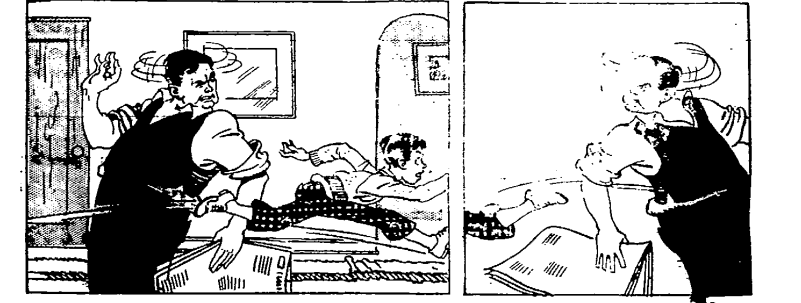
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I Pick 'em Up TRUE STORIES OF HITCH HIKERS by L. ELLIS EVONS Civil War Veteran

Many years have passed since the Civil War ended and the veterans of that conflict are now few and far between. When I was a young man of twenty-one I worked in a print shop of my own, and I well remember the little gray haired secretary of the G.A.R., as he came puffing up the steps with a copy for another death notice. The city allowed a certain sum of money for a military funeral and being a member of a brass band I played for many of these funerals. Once the weather was so cold that the band instruments froze up and it was almost impossible to play a note. Several of my uncles were in the civil war, fought at Appotomax, Gettysburg and many other places and my mother's father lost his life in that conflict. As I motored through Lancaster County one day it was my pleasure to meet and listen to a veteran of ninety. Now with all we hear about men being unemployed after fifty and having no place after seventy in the so-called modern plan; let me tell you here was a man who had not only served his country as a soldier, but was still doing his bit. He was not claiming to make the world safe for democracy, but he was doing his part to raise the food that we need. "Yes Sir, I will be ninety years old in three months," he remarked, "I served in the Army of the Potomac in 1864 and 65. I was just seventeen when I enlisted and was at Appotomax when Lee surrendered. Many scenes are still vivid in my memory as I look back." (Copyright, All Rights Reserved)

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS By Mac Arthur



WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO JUNIOR? SIMPLE TO EXPLAIN - HE HAS THE "INDIAN SCALPERS" PROGRAM TUNED IN ON THE LIVING ROOM RADIO... BUT TOMAHAWK TORTURES "IS ON THE AIR THE SAME HOUR - SO-O-O TO HEAR BOTH, HE RUNS FROM ONE TO THE OTHER

Your Ad in the Andover News Is a notice to the public that you are proud of your merchandise, your service, and your prices.

South (Mrs. Margaret Sept. 8.—The toll of 300 victims a life-saver, why numerous holidays Some threatening now being done and Potter of I Clarke is doing Joyce's. Mrs. E. J. At Hill visitor one another of the w shot on the Lyne Mr. and Mrs. little daughters a ica fair on Thu Miss Lenora I lres Ann, were last Friday. There is no ness being done on the hill. A staked out a num well or group is tance apart. A being erected on lot (Riley farm) Mrs. Ed. McA Mr. McAndrew evening and was the Dean family. South Hill stu ing 12, were re opening Monday Dougherty drive this year with and Mrs. Earl S en over the Fulm Wellsville for th ing high school. Miss Lenora (Cleveland on Tu educational worl was accompanied rigan of Wells (Cleveland's scho Earl Schmooc city in Belmont the Livermor the annual picnic Hill, Sunda Voork M. Raymond Sept 8.—Mr. Low, Miss Th and Mrs. Abra had spent the the State Fair. Miss Lenna t her Claire Chu are passing the Mrs. Max Bro Lawrence, Mich Mr. and Mrs Wellsville staid while Mr. and at the State Fa Mrs. Addie District was th Mrs. Carrol C evening until T Mr. and Mrs Elkland, Pa., a the week with arriving here T Toronto where the Fair. Mr. and Mrs family, Mr. an were among ou the County Fa week. Mr. and Mrs. trice, Wallace Buffalo spent Mrs. P. H. Van Mrs. Stella a few days w tives at Whites Max Baker o Sunday and M ents here. Mr. and Mrs Nunda called home Friday e Because of cold weather "Old Timers P home of Mr. a instead of the Seventy were Richburg, In villa, Elmira, Andover to er ner and an sence, whi engaged in sports Officers elec year were: H. Mrs. Christian dent and Miss rotary and tre The oldest Mrs. Alice L Valby and th Lyle Perkins o Growers wh this fall may Cornell bullet age of apples write to the lege of Agrie