## Science Fiction And Its Followers

science fiction is also a kind madness. Held in its grip are philosopher Bertrand Russell, the poet W. H. Auden, and Cor nell astronomer Thomas Gold. Science fiction, or sci-fi, can

be defined broadly as short stories and novels concerned, in the classical tradition of H. G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds, with how scientific discoveries might affect people in the future. It is also popular among university students and young engineers. "When I go out to Cal Tech, I'm a celebrity," scii author Ray Bradbury says. "They all know my work."

What is the appeal that draws an estimated U.S. audience of 500,000 to the nation's six science - fiction magazines and to the 250 or so hard-cover and paperback titles in print?

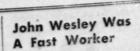
For some addicted scientists, sci-fi is a form of occupational therapy. The hard core of science is founded on rigidly controlled experiments which often fail. But sci-fi is "a topical fairy tale where all scientists' experiments succeed," comments Isaac Asimov, the biochemist whose own novel "I, Robot" is a classic of the genre. Science fiction can also serve

as a sounding board for ideas that don't fit into the hidebound formula of the scientific paper. The physicist Leo Szilard, for example blueprinted a program for nuclear disarmament by ting a tankful of talking dolins advance the plan, and rocket man, detailed "The Mars Project" fictionally almost a decade ago. ("The Expert Dreamers," an anthology of stories by tists edited by sci-fi author Frederik Pohl, will be published Doubleday this month.)

"A critical reading of science fiction is essential training for anyone wishing to look more than ten years ahead," insists sci-fi author Arthur Clarke, who last month was awarded the annual Kalingo prize for populari-zation of science. "Not enough administrators and politicians know enough about science. I wish they'd take an armful of science fiction on their holidays instead of detective stories and

Unfortunately, when the U.S. began talking seriously of artificial satellites seven years ago, a spate of puerile space novels was turned out by opportunist hack writers. When the sputniks went up to prove reality more exciting than this fiction, sci-fi sales slumped badly. Scifiction, many Americans decided, was a less than respect-able literary form. "Now inter-





Wesley's industry was almost lines of his work are sufficient to make one gasp with astonishment. During his itinerant min-istry, he travelled (mostly on horseback) over a quarter of a million miles (a distance equal to nine times round the world), preached no less than 52,400 times between 1738, when he returned from Georgia, and 1791, when he preached his last sermon eight days before he died. In addition he organized and

superintended hundreds of societies in every part of the kingdom, wrote 233 books and pamphlets and helped in the writing and editing of two hundred more, kept a journal and private shorthand diary, carried on a huge correspondence, organized vari ous forms of relief for the poor and unemployed and had always time to talk or pray with any-one who needed him. "Looking at his traveling the marvel is how he found time to write, and look-ing at his books, the marvel is how he found time ot preach," He was always moving and yet

in the midst of ceaseless toils, he what they're talking about." Baldish, 55-year-old Robert Heinlein, who in 1940 wrote a betrayed no more bustle than a planet in its course. His mission was too great to allow time for trifles. Rising with the lark, travstory describing the A-bomb's radioactive fall-out, is a case in point. Not a trained scientist himself, he subscribes to 60 scieling with the sun, he always acted in harmony with his own well - known utterances. "The world is my parish!" He reapentific journals and often checks pears in nearly half a hundred the plausibility of his stories towns for thirty times and more, while he records forty visits each Sci-fi subject matter is also to Santerbury, Bolton, Chester, Manchester, Birmingham, Newcastle-on-the-Tyne, over a hundred to Kingswood, one hundred

widening to encompass the non-physical sciences. "The distance between man and the other planets," says Bradbury, "is not and seventy-five to Bristol, and as great as the distance between two hundred recorded visits to a man's left and right ear." At London. He sent forth preachers one extreme, there are rather to proclaim the love of religion Gothic tales of extrasensory perto every inhabitant throughout ception; at the other, biting sathe land while he himself regutires on the ostrich-like manner larly ranged the three kingdoms which men are facing Space Age culture. In the tradition of George Orwell's "1984," and Aland Wales "stirring the stagnant current of human life." dous Huxley's "Brave New His labors in Ireland were al-World," the new crop of science most incredible. All over the isle writers are tackling - somehe went preaching every day and often twice or thrice a day, not only in Methodist meeting houses, times dully, often imaginatively always boldly - every socioscientific problem from sublimbut in factories, in bowling

greens, in assembly rooms, in inal advertising to how a perfect or al contraceptive might court houses, in barns, in sloping meadows, in shady orchards, in change sexual mores. Perhaps, as Frederik Pohl, one groves and avenues, in linen of the masters of the new sci-fi, halls, in churchyards and streets - everywhere he had a chance. observes, "it's a pity that tax-We know with certainty that minpayers don't read science fiction. They might know more ute as are the details of his jourabout the age they're buying." nals he by no means mentions every sermon that he delivered

## IN THE HORSE'S MOUTH Pioneer, an Italian horse which

NEW MANAGER - Ed Lopat,

Kansas City pitching coach,

agreed to a two-year contract

as manager of the Athletics,

succeeding Hank Bauer, who

est is widening again," Clarke

reports. "People realize that the

best science-fiction writers know

with practicing scientists.

resigned.

competed in the recent Dublin international horse show, was fitted with four gold upper teeth before participating in the event. Why? Because a short time before that event he had fallen at a water jump in Geneva, knocking out four of his own teeth.

Pioneer's gold teeth remind one of the \$150 gold tooth fitted for a valuable pedigree Siamese cat. The tooth he had lost in an accident was one of the important teeth he used for tearing food, and without it he had experienced difficulty in eating ormally. False teeth for animals were a

over the shower curtain and onto my bathroom floor and rarity up to a few years ago, but Nellie, a Yorkshire bulldog, was the proud owner of a top set.

ISSUE 42 - 1962



AFTER ARRAIGNMENT - Handcufted, Nelson C. Drummond tries to shield face from photographers as FBI agents lead him from Federal courthouss in New York after his arraignment on charges of conspiring to peddle U.S. defense secrets to Russia.

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COLUMNS



A. Cut out the center of a plastic kitchen bowl cover, slip this over the shower head, and it will direct the spurting water into a mainstream. Q. Please suggest a good way to press a pair of men's unwash-

and every society that he visited.

the People," by Oscar Sherwin.

- From "John Wesley, Friend of

How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remove some

A. Wash, and while still damp,

immerse the article in hydrogen

peroxide, or in a solution of

chlorinated lime. While the spot

is damp, expose to the sun's rays.

If the material is colored, test a

scrap piece to determine whether

shower head that sprays water

Q. How can I remedy a faulty

or not the dye will be affected.

mildew stains from cloth?

A. One good, safe way is to cover the trousers with newspaper and use your iron on top of this. In this way, there's no need to wait for the trousers to dry because they haven't really been steamed.

A woman will usually forgive a husband's past if he comes home with a present. <del>/2222222222222222222222222</del>

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Three Sisters nherit Fortune

Talk about a windfall on the pools. Three sisters, one the wife of a billsticker, another married to a labourer, and the third the wife of a filing clerk have had confirmation that a super-fortune awaits them! It may well run into millions

All the heiresses-to-be live in St. Etienne, an industrial city in the French midlands. They are the descendants of a man who emigrated to the United States in 1908 from the Greek island of

Before the end of this year, these three poor families expect to be rolling in wealth. And already begging letters are pourtwo-year-old billsticker, whose wife, Kristin'a, twenty-four,

should share the huge sum with her married sisters, Irene Kirissis, thirty-two, and twenty-two-year-old Ketty Masse: "We have been taking some of our savings out of the bank and we are buying comforts. Soon we shall be swimming in money

that's for sure. "So we thought we could start improving our lives as from now! "Although we haven't got the money yet, we are swamped with letters from people all over the place asking for hand-outs. A French bank has even offered me, a billposter, a directorship—on condition that I take over liability of the bank"! The search for the money bequeathed by a dead man has tak-

en thirty-five years.

It all began when Dimitrios sailed from Leros to try his luck in the New World, leaving his wife, who was expecting their fifth child, and promising to send her money later so that she

But this arrangement soon broke down. Poor Dimitrios must have been dismayed at the unexplained silence from Greece. He was not to know - bu what had happened was this:

His letters were intercepted by niece, also named Stamatakis, tempted by the American dollars they contained, saw to it they were handed over to her at the post-office. Then, pocketing the cash, she threw the letters away! By 1911, Dimitrios had stopped writing, as there were no replies.

He had moved a few months earlier to Alaska and his wife, of course, did not know his new address. A year later the thefts were discovered when a neighbour letters from the successful emiheap in the Greek village.

the niece was arrested. But, on

open, the 1914-18 war broke out and the Italians occupied the communications were resumed. lost touch with her husband in

She was never to see or hear vain to pick up the But, three years later, his had word from Greek people visiting Leros that a rich named Stamatakis, had

died in America. atakis, however, is a name common as Brown or Smith in

way in the States, set out once more on his father's trail. He was helped by U.S. officials - and it was confirmed that a Dimitri Stamatakis had died a multi-

Some of his wealth consisted of a goldmine in Alaska, another one in Canada, a chain of hotels in California, some taxicabs companies—all held in trust by a bank in Alaska. But, although the Americans had all this information, they

were unwilling to give it to Kon-stantinos without having definite proof he was the son of Dimi-And, when the son returned to Leros, the occupying Italians refused all his requests. Eventually they offered to endorse his rights only if their Government handled the affair. Konstantinos, a Greek, said no-and promptly had his exit visa withdrawn.

So time went by until the Second World War intervened when all researchers stopped. After that war, useful information reached Leros from Koenia Kalandros, a sister of Konstantinos, who had stayed on in Baltimore, and-still more valuable there were photographs of

Dimitrios. Konstantinos began again, this time with the help of an Eygp-tian lawyer, who was replaced five years ago by a Greek lawyer, Maitre J. K. Spithas of

He managed to get documents from the president of an Alaska bank, and it was finally proved that a fantastic fortune, indeed, was awaiting to be collected. Maitre Spithas, who contacted members of the family scattered abroad, eventually said he had proof that the three women in St Etienne have full rights to this

fortune. As Dimitrios had heard nothing from his wife for so many years, he had disinherited her and left all he had to his grandchildren. She, by the way, still lives on Leros . . .

Originally, there were five children born to the wife of Dimitrios Stamatakis-one son and four daughters. One of the daughters died-she was the mother of the three women in St. Etienne. Another daughter still lives in Baltimore, and the other two are also alive. But, like the son, Konstantinos, who is now sixty-one and a

Slate Handling Is

ship's engineer, they have no

An Ancient Trade

Slate earmarked for the new roof of the British Prime Minister's official London residence. No. 10 Downing Street, was hewn recently from a huge quarry in North Wales where men have been mining for about five centuries. This finest of all slate was quarried in a solid block and

then expertly split along the "grain" to form the thin slates needed for No. 10. This splitting was done by men armed with special wooden mallets and thin steel wedges. It was the custom in olden days first to water the slate and expose it to frost to achieve splitting. But this method is too house. Just add 3 tablespoons siow for modern needs.

No. 11 and 12 Downing Street,
which have also been undergowhich have also been undergofrom him again.

In 1924, Dimitrios's son, Konstantinos, then twenty-three, stantinos, then twenty-three, then twenty-three, which have also been undergoing reconstruction are also being reconstruction, are also besolves. Or, top hot wax beans

ing roofed with Welsh slate.
Solid masses of slate from 80 to 100 ft. high have been taken from some of the quarries along the west of Britain. When the sun shines on such blocks they exhibit with great brilliancy all the colours of the rainbow. Slate is practically imperishable. Stone may crumble but slate stands through the ages,

hardly touched by the passage of time.



PLAN CRASH SURVIVOR — A seriously injured survivor of the Flying Tigers airliner that crashed in the North Atlantic is taken from an RAF helicopter in Cork, Ireland, after being for a forried from the merchant ship Celerina.



CANAL CUTIE — In a pensive mood, 16-year-old actress Sue Lyon sits by one of the famous canals of Venice. The star of "Lolita" was in the sunny Italian city to attend the film festival competition, in which her movie was entered.



Vegetables are at their peak in | ole and add bacon and onion; quality now, so you may enjoy
an abundant assortment of them,
and at attractive prices an abundant assortment of them, and at attractive prices. Would you like some Spanish

Before cooking, remove all inedible or "woody" portions, such as root ends of asparagus, tough midnibs of kale, course outer leaves of cabbage and Brussels sprouts, etc. Pare and slit the thick stems of broccoli; shred cabbage, carrots, turnips, etc., or coarsely grate them; cube pota-2 cup chopped onion 1 clove garlic, minced toes and turnips; slice onions, carrots, celery, etc.; cut into celery, snap beans, potatoes. Separate cauliflower into flower-

lets, and divide or cut large

recipe which she developed, in-

toes. "Enclosed is a tried and

true recipe which I developed,

writes Mrs. Alberta Sandford

you may vary the quantity of

such of each you have on hand,

ZUCCHINI-TOMATO

3 cups sliced raw zucchini

1 No. 2 can solid pack

Bread crumbs

Salt and pepper

CASSEROLE

3/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Parboil zucchini until not

quite done; drain well. Place in

a well-buttered casserole. Pour omatoes over zucchini, reserv

ing a small amount of tomato

liquid. Sprinkle cheese over tomatoes and top generously with bread crumbs. Sprinkle lightly

with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Bake at 325 degrees

F. for 45-50 minutes. Serves 7-8.

and it will still be tasty."

There are a few basic rules 1 teaspoon salt for cooking all vegetables that may help you on your fall proj-ect of giving your family fresh things from the gardens of the country. Clean them and keep them cool, but don't soak them

in water unless a recipe so di-rects. Pare thinly. Use freshly ingredients. Stir until well boiling water, and as little as possible. Boil vegetables gently blended; pour into greased baking dish. Bake 11/4 hours at 375 and cook only until crisply tendegrees F. der. Cover most vegetables to speed the gentle cooking, writes Eleanor Richley Johnsten in the Christian Science Monitor. There are many ways to add

zest to vegetables after they are cooked. For instance, a sour cream sauce on cabbage may 1 pound ground beef l teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 1 egg ½ cup hot water 1/2 cup raw rice, rinsed 1 No. 2 can tomatoes with dill butter. All you do is add chopped fresh dill to softenamount) and top your beans

One of our readers has sent a needed, add tomato juice.) Mrs. Smyth also sent a recipe meat balls from Greece.

ATHENS MEAT BALLS "The beauty of this dish is that

teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon crushed mint flavouring)

cup cracker crumbs Combine all ingredients and form into small balls, about 1 in olive oil until brown. Drain rice or spagnetti, if desired

would bossy people do without

An eggplant recipe was sent by Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Holley. EGGPLANT CASSEROLE 1 eggplant 4 slices bacon, chopped 1 large onion, chopped

1 can tomato soup Peel eggplant and cut in cubes. Boil 5 minutes in salte water to cover Fry bacon





rice to go with your fresh green vegetables? Here is a recipe sent from Arizona by Ida M. Egginson, who says, "Anyone who enjoys Spanish dishes will like this SPANISH RICE 1 cup raw rice
1/3 cup salad or olive oil

1 cup quick melting Canadian cheese, cut up 11/2 cups tomato sauce 1 cup ripe olives, pitted and cut up 2 cups water

1 tablespoon chili powder 1 tablespoon paprika Fry rice in oil, stirring and cooking until rice is golden colour. Remove from heat and add onion, garlic, cheese, tomato sauce, and olives. Moisten chili powder and paprika with a small amount of water and add, with remaining water, to other

Or, to go with your fall vegetables, you may like these por-cupine meat balls sent by Mrs. Anna B. Smyth. "These are meat retchers," she writes.
PORCUPINE MEAT BALLS

Small quantity of minced

onion and green pepper Combine meat, salt, pepper, egg, hot water, and rice; form ously efficient in their time, were into halls size of an egg. Brown on all sides in heavy skillet. siasm. The pop would not be Add tomatoes, onion, and green pepper. Cover and cook slowly ntil done. (If more moisture is

1 pound lean ground beef small clove garlic, minced

leaves (or 1 teaspoon mint inch. Chill for 1 hour, then fry on absorbent paper; serve with

Blessed are the meek-what



Getting In That Winter Stove Wood

Slipping a saw rig onto the plines of the tractor power takeoff and running the tractor up into the dooryard isn't much of a job, but it's hardly worth while for today's pile of wood. It takes but a few minutes to disengage the rig after the job is done, and then the saw rig sits in disuse the rest of the year without making any contribution. We don't begin to saw as much wood as we did in the long ago, back when we kept two-three stoves

Before we had a tractor and tractors had saw rigs there was always a man who came around, and he'd charge so much a cord the snarling saw and "t away." The chunks cut for reducing the four-foot lengths to stove size. Before him, this was done by hand, but those dreary days had happily gone would fall free, and I'd catch them and toss them benind me. By nightfall, we'd have the and machinery was a great thing. His saw rig was hardly as so-phisticated as the one I've just taken off my tractor, but it was

drawn by two horses, and it had a huge one-cylinder, make-and-break engine with a heavy flywheei. The thing had a way of chugging every once in a while just as you thought it had stop-ped. The long belt off the motor was laid over itself once, to reverse direction, and came back to the pulley on the saw shaft. The momentum of the flywheel was absolutely essential to the whole

to grease the wheels-sorry to be

late, but those things happen. I remember with what impatience

everybody always waited, and

yet the saw rig man never came

to anybody's nouse without being

rig alongside the pile, care being

taken to place it just right, and the man would trig the wheels.

He'd screw down some grease cups, flex the belt to see if the

tension were right, and when all precautions had been effected

he'd wind up the engine. There

was a little handle that pulled out of the flywneel, and with it he could turn the engine over and over. It would gasp and suck, wheeze and blow, and then

he'd hold his other hand over the

choke and it would pop.

Those old engines, so marvel-

rig is completely gone. Some farmers now work up what wood saw, reducing it to stove size have a simple attachment that for nobody. Powered by the trac We used to bring our wood tor engine, it doesn't slow down and gasp when the going gets down after the ground dried out in the spring. A lot of farmers tough. The handling of what wood we house is just as heavy tried to get their sheds filled for the next winter before Easter, and tiring as ever, but the pile but we never shot at any parti-There is a humming in my ears cular mark. It was often well this evening from the blade, for into the spring before we got hauled, and then we'd have to wait for mud season to dry, and the noise is just as it always was, so speak up if you have anything to say.—by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor. the summer sun and wind were helpful in drying the wood outneipful in drying the wood outdoors, anyway. Figuring eight
running feet to a cord, if we had
20 cords of wood going it made
a pile in the dooryard 160 feet
long. It would start by the mailbox at the road and run back
behind the house along the barn. Fisherman Catches Three Buffaloes

repeated after any formal raythm or melody, but eventually
it would repeat. It would go
pop-pop-fuff-fuff-fuff-fuff a
while, and then it would go popfuff-fuff-pop. The only thing
it required was a second pop before the effect of the first was
gone. The flywheel filled in the

gone. The flywheel filled in the gaps. After a bit it would attain

a reasonable frequency, and you knew by the sound of it that it

blade would whine, and we were

One man lifted off the pile

sawyer. He always asked if you wanted two cuts or three to a

four-foot stick, and it was all one

enough, was to stand alongside

the driveway to the otner, all

into the shed. It was quite a

day's work. By evening my ears

would be ringing so everybod

stare at the ceiling in the dark and heave wood all night

The man with the portable saw

Northern Territory set his net to catch salmon, trout and other When we got it all hauled and all piled the thing to do was wait relatively small fish at a riveruntil the man came to saw it. He had similar piles in other bed site seventy miles north of Darwin. He gathered not a single fish in its meshes, but caught three powerful adult buffaloes, each weighing more dooryards, and he'd work along toward us. We'd hear him at one place, and then at another, and each time he'd be a day nearer to us. The day he was expected, than 1,900 lbs. The three buffaloes, when exwe'd hurry the chores to be ready for him, and then he would of course be an hour or two late. tracted from the net, were dead theory advanced by local hun-

ters, one buffalo originally got entangled in the net, presum ably when he slouched down to set, for a drink. feeling, the buffalo charged out tire net with him. He succeeded in rejoining his wild, scrubroaming herd. But, as he dragaround with him, he soon em

broiled two other buffales in its Then all three fought, thrash ed and kicked to free them selves, but only got into a worse mess, until tied up and immobil-ized by the net's powerful strands, each died finally of exhaustion. By this time, the net, with its mighty haul, had been

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river bed.



BOMBARD ARSENAL — Tanks from Campo de Mayo, the rebel headquarters, bombard Esteban de Luca military arsenal at Riachuel River, which connects Buenos Aires with Avellaneda, as Argentina moved toward civil war.

