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Clifton's eater, was the scene of gala dinner commemorating the natal lay of E. Everett Evans. The surprise by was arranged by Everett's deugh-lakes. Den Bretton, Arthur Lange, lakest, Kieseon Himmel, Ack - and Gus Will orth at to the Trosted cake. During the late of the Ackerman and Tigrina and deverett with two Tarzan bks collection.

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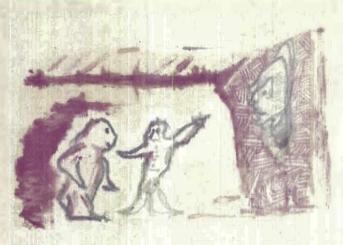
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flames. Incidently, it was during flaming of this picture that a cama man was found dead under mysterious remastances while working on one of the acts depicting the Nether Regions.
At rious LA fan Charlie Burbee resembled Burbee resembled.

cliver King Smith joined the party ter, and all wished Everett many more birthdays to some.



EMBER NA

Current LIFE has several articles of terest: atomic steam-turbine plant ing built at Oak Ridge; V-2 photos Terra at 65 miles; also peacetime a of atomic energy; and some color phoof new surrealist movie.—Stein.

Binder has a story in Capt. arvel Coalled "The Space Olympics", 17 Box Ferry remembers correctly.

Prayers f to cure polic victim....Did you notice how quick these cul as applying their theories to children

Peterson and Redd Boggs both send of the home to be built in the sky. seems to be anticipated by Denald chie's skyport recently reviewed. Bob says, 'Remember Hamilton's the Air and Keller's Denald to the says, 'Remember Hamilton's the Air and Keller's Denald to the says, 'Remember Hamilton's the Air and Keller's Denald to the says, 'Remember Hamilton's the says of the says, 'Remember Hamilton's the says of the says

her story The Deline of a firm Dinesen proposes a cure-all that science cannot dispute: The dissalt water -- sweat, tears, or sea. - Redd Boggs.

sends an old olip (1943) of a suicidated to star lure'. 'Police blaned yr old Ross Browne's suicide on a gained from reading supernatural mall magazines that he could bring himse back to life' on a star and projects self thru space.

iny resider was examine any cliupings and are in a pay request said.

One of the best scientific magazines from a popular though non-syrupy viewpoint is THE SCIENTIFIC MONTHLY. Not an issue goes by that doesn't have some
article or comment or review that fails to appeal to Embereaders. hecently
I've read a stack of copies dating from 1945 to date, and in the July, 1945,
issue appeared a letter from a medic overseas. I thought it pretty good, so
it appears below in greatly condensed form.

"I take a dim view of Philosophy in general. Nearly all of its systems, from the days of Plato to those of Spencer, when viewed objectively, appear as nothing more than rationalizations of the prevailing moral values and metaphysical cosmology of the time in the light of the knowledge then available

"Now it seems to me that the only philosophic school which ever brought to light anything of lasting value was the English 'school' which began with Locke and ended with Hume, with old Bishop Berkely sitting very uncomfortable in the middle. Locke made the initial observation that we can know the external world only by our senses; the Bishop shrewdly pointed out that, since these senses are fallible, we cannot really be sure that the external world exists at all; and then Hume proceeded to hang the Bishop by his own cravat by failing to find any ground for the existence of the Almighty.

"Since that time, various other men, not philosophers at all, have even further strengthened the position of Hume. Not just the senses, but the human mind itself has been shown to be very, very fallible. The human mind is not a reasoning mechanism at all, but the manifestation of a brain which is geared to produce THAT ANSWER WHICH IS MOST COMFORTABLE TO ITS OWNER, AND TO MAKE HIM BELIEVE THAT THIS ANSWER IS THE TRUTH. We can see that the probability of man's reaching the truth by a process of 'pure reason' without chocking remails at every step by experiment, is quite remote.

"I admit to you that we cannot know of the existence of the external world or of the Almighty. Let me go farther, and point out that those men who try to do so by introspection give the impression of so many cows, contemplating their own bovinity. It makes no difference whether the external world exists or is just an idea. If we assume that it exists, and start from there, we seem to be able to alter the conditions of our existence for the better by using the scientific method. And since this assumption has been so fruitful, those of us who stand upon it cannot help but be amused at those philosophers who have started with another ASSUMPTION, and have lead themselves into a maze of sterile contradictions.

The typical old argument that 'we cannot conceive of such a situation' and therefore it cannot exist, or must be untrue, produces nothing from me but a horselaugh. Imagine Plato trying to conceive the radio, or Kant working out the present concept of the quantum, which is now a wave, now a particle. The really successful philosophers are the schizophrenics, who build their own mental world and retreat happily into it, while the rest of us hard-working individuals feed and shelter them. " -- Lt. Lawrence E. Hinkle, Jr. M.D.

THE LAST CIRCLE

The Last Circle, a posthumous collection of Stephen Vincent Benet's short stories and poems, contains several fantastic tales from the same pen that gave us 'By the Waters of Babylon' and 'The Devil and Daniel Webster'. Among them are 'The Angel Was a Yankee' (humorous account of P.T.Barnum's attempt to capture an angel for his circus), 'William hiley and the Fates' (telling of a sorcerers' convention in Snappers "rove), and 'As It Was in the Begir ing' (picturing the crigins of another civilization). The book is just out, at \$3.00, from Farrar Stauss. --- Redd Boggs.