

fixed a bore site on that fissure, which, when carried out, yielded a supply of water. *Proof positive.*

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Dear Colonel Bell,

“ Displaced Radiations ”

The following experience of mine may be of interest : In water-location this summer I located an only stream of any consequence in the corner of a small townsite block ; the part was not cleared land, and there were trees and scrub bushes in the vicinity when the boring firm came to work. As the boring firm did not believe in Dowsing for certain reasons of their own, and as it was a bit awkward to set their plant on the centre of the stream, they put the bore down ten feet off the stream's centre. More out of curiosity than anything else, I tried the rod over the original stream, and was astonished to find I could get no reactions ; on trying where the drill was bumping at the borehole, I found I could locate the stream's apparent centre at the borehole, with the sidelines on each side, the same as the original stream. The next morning, before the firm commenced boring, I tried over the original stream, and found the reactions quite normal, but on trying at the borehole the displaced radiations had disappeared, only to return again when the boring people started work.

I had a certain amount of uneasiness from this experience, so I took a length of galvanized iron pipe and stepped a few feet off a known stream, and started to bump the ground in a similar manner to a boring drill. After thirty bumps I tested the stream, and its radiations had disappeared and were found where I was bumping. By testing continuously, the radiations could be found moving back gradually till they reached their correct points on the stream.

In *B.S.D.J.* for June, 1939, Miss Evelyn M. Penrose gives her experiences, and also mentions Mr. W. W. Hawker stating he knew a man who could stop underground water from running, and she asks, were the emanations or waves given off by the water diverted ? This was apparently done by tapping on the stream. Mr. A. A. Cook, in his book *Radial Detection*, also mentions diverting the stream's radiations by hammering over the stream, but this is the first I have heard of *drawing* a stream's radiations away from the stream by bumping in a neutral spot. It can quite easily be seen that grave errors may occur in working if a dowser happens to be working in the vicinity of, say, machinery running with a thumping motion.

Yours sincerely, A. J. WHEELER