Looking Down On A Colored Dawn

It was very quiet, but light enough now. Still no one came. I stood in the dew and pulled the propeller; the Aeronea burst into life. Watchful of the whirring and almost invisible blades. I removed the wheel chocks and climbed in, and as I fastened the safety belt I taxied out and away kicked up sprays of dew from the grass onto the undersurface

of the wings. I took off and rose into silky smoothness, not a ripple or a breath of air disturbed my wings. The aroma of the morning was strong and sweet. The village lights glittered, and the hills were dark and clear. The eastern sky was glowing with the hidden fire below the horizon, and the fire was reflected in the dozen of farmyard ponds which are scattered over the

I looked closely at the ponds. hanging over it, a small pink crown. Then, as I gained altitude and flew over one of them, I saw that it was a ring of mist rising from the surface of the water in a perfect doughnut shape, which coiled up and rose from the center outward, like a smoke ring blown up from gigantic lips. They were every where; each pond was lidded at the same height, each fitted in size to its pond, and all rising up

Then the sun came, jumping over the edge of the world and a moment later a ray shot across

For Chair or Table



by Saura Wheeler

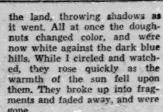
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CAMERA BOW - Actress Brigitte Bardot and actor husband Jacques Charrier pose happily in their Paris apartment with their two-day old son Nicolas. Nicolas, making his camera debut, was born in the apartment Jan. 11.



The village lights were turned up now. The twin chimneys on the river bank belched up there was firing the furnaces. I supposed. Two graceful plumes rose together into the quiet sky, and together they curved sideways and drifted in the pressure of the light wind. . . .

Many times since the flight of the doughnuts I have taken off in the early morning, either to go somewhere, or just for fun. Almost always it is quiet, the air of heavy, rich quality, and sometimes strange and wonderful things are to be seen in the dawn sky. I have seen the mist over the ponds in corkscrews, spiral ing upward, and once I found a delicate memberane of cloud, infinitely thin and fragile, a sort of skin. Once, a little blob of sphere a yard or so across, all by itself. And there is always peace, and freedom and loneliness, in the morning sky. — From "A Sky of My Own," by Molly Bern-

Tumbling Into Debt Head-Over-Heels

A man went into a small loan company the other day and got a \$180 loan. Seems he wanted to buy a new TV set, had \$50, and needed the balance, "How much will it cost?" asked the borro "Six per cent," said the lender. "to be paid back in monthly in-

stallments of \$15.90."

The loan was negotiated as thousands of similar loans are, and the borrower went away was that since he would have the use of the full \$180 for only a month the real interest wouldn't be 6 per cent, it would total up to over 11 per cent.

A newly married couple went into the finance company to arrangé a mortgage on their dream house. The pleasant fellow behind the counter said yes, they could have the mortgage - the rates were 6 per cent for \$10,000 over 20 years. "I thought interest rates were nearer 4 per cent," said the young man. He was embarrassed, for this was his first big loan, but he was determined, too. The pleasant man behind the counter explained rates have gone up - "tight money," you

The young man did some figuring. Four per cent interest on \$10,000 for 20 years would add \$4,500 to the total cost of their dream house. That seemed high enough, but 6 per cent would bring it closer to \$7,000. This particular couple decided to rent. writes Richard L. Strout in the Christian Science Monitor. Let's take a third illustration: The easy-going Smiths suddenly

discovered after Christmas they were hocked right up to their necks in installment debts and needed a quick loan to tide them over. Smith got credit from a loan company and borrowed \$200. "The interest?" asked Mrs. Smith, "Not bad - 3 per cent!" Smith answered. What he didn': say — if he understood it — was that his state has no antiusury You remember law and he was paying 3 per cent interest a month, in other words 36 per cent a year.

ing into debt head over heels. Most automobiles are so financed and most buyers seem to have only vague notions of the interest. The transaction is "\$76.50 a month and the old car," or something like that.

"The constable gave you the sual warning, I suppose?" asked the magistrate of the prisoner "Yes, sir. He said he'd wring my neck if I didn't come quietly.



BRIDESMAID - Princess Anne, nine-year-old daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, made her first appearance as a bridesmaid, Jan. 13, at the wedding of Lady Pamela Mountbatten in Romsey, England. Lady Pamela was married to interior decorator David Hicks, Anne's mother, who is awaiting the birth of her third child, did not attend.

CHRONICLES by Gwendoline P. Clarke

mily was all right. They had

ter listening to the newscasts

Ontario. Again the question was

Wouldn't that set you back on

two instances I began to won-

der how many people there are

who pay so little attention to

the news of the day and to what

goes on around them. Daughter

says I would be surprised if I

really knew! I wonder, too, how

anyone can be content to live

in such a small world of their

own making - for it must be a

small world where the only in-

terests are those concerned with

housekeeping, getting meals,

looking after children and

watching television - all ex-

cept the news apparently. Inci-

pace with the interests and out-

she herself does not keep abreast

of the times. Surely it shouldn't

be too much of an effort to lis-

ten to, or read the news, at

least once a day. After all in

the case of weather sometimes

New Year's Day we had a

middle-aged couple here who

to be forewarned is to be fore-

armed. Or could be.

look of her growing children if

call?

addressing a woman's meeting the conclusion that she was a warned those present to beware little unusual. Later, however, of "the barren-ness of a busy I heard of another family, west life." His warning was meant to apply to women who are over-active in social life; who offi-in New York asking if the facially take part in so many organizations that they have been so anxious about them aflittle spare time to devote to their families, or to reading, or to the quiet reflection that is vitally necessary to all of us - asked - "What storm?" if we would but realize it.

I quite agreed with what the minister said. I have known families - and I am sure you have too - where the children are starved for personal attention to their little problems because mother is too tired, or too busy to listen. On the other hand, thinking about it lately I have come to the conclusion that too far east is west; that another kind of busyness can also lead to "a barren life." That is to say women who are so absorbed in what goes on within their own four walls and have no interest or knowledge of what goes on beyond the confines of their own home lead a "barren" life just as surely as the over-active club woman. The following instances will explain

You remember between Christmas and New Year that left thousands of homes in Ontario without hydro and consequently without heat. Well, at that time Partner was speaking to one of our neighbours and asked if her husband had got back all right from a business trip the day before or had the storm delayed him. And the answer came - "What storm?" Incidentally the husband had phoned that he was staying over as the roads were so icy. That was all she knew about it. Apparently this young couple do not take a daily paper and, as far as I can make out,

the girl, who has two small children, does not bother to listen to the news, either by radio or television. So, if the hydro had suddenly gone off around here she wouldn't have known what had caused the power failure or how widespread the trouble. Nor

would she have been prepared for it in any way. It seemed incredible to me that she should know nothing



were among the many who had been without heat for two days. They coped with it by buying a small box stove which they set up in the basement, substituting a stove pipe for the oil furnace pipe in the chimney. For light they were fortunate - they had two Coleman lanterns left over from the days of country living. They had only themselves worry about as they are a childless couple. So, although they were caught unprepared that one time a similar occasion will find them ready to cope with the situation as soon as it oc-

However, there are some near disasters which are impossible to foresee. This is what Daughter had to contend with last night. She had put the dog out for a run just before bedtime and was straightening up the kitchen when she was suddenly conscious of a strong odour of skunk. She rushed to the front door but the damage was done. Honey was there all right but so was the odour. Out came the tomato juice but Honey is old and catches cold so easily it could not be used too generous ly. For the same reason Honey could not be sent down to the basement. The only advice I could offer was to leave Honey at home if they came to see us during the next few days!

aria from "Pagliacci." Sixty-four miles away in Bridgeport, Conn., a pioneer radio ham pressed the earphone of his primitive radio set tightly to his head and with great difficulty made out the opening bars of "Vesti la giubba." This was the first opera broadcast in history. In the half-century since, the Met's radio audience has grown from a handful of wireless owners to a loval band of more than 12 million. While other more popular shows have long since disappeared from



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like bracts - that's what the botanist calls them - of the poinsettia will cheer your living room for some time if you pay attention to its needs. You must give the plant good light and a temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit. The soil in the pot should be kept. moderately moist. If the roots become dry or it is subject to drafts the bottom leaves will turn yellow or dentally how can a mother keep fall off.

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BREEZY TYPE - Valera Rice holds onto her a brisk breeze bends her backwards.

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perature should be from 55 to 60 degrees F., and the plant kept well watered. Don't be alarmed if the tuber appears above the

flower stems from rotting. Both these plants require am, ple feeding. Usually they comwell fertilized from the florist's However, in addition, a dilute solution of water - soluble plant solution of water - soluble plant food may be given them every three or four weeks

Chrysanthemums forced in the greenhouse for gift plants are not as hardy as the outdoor ones incl tle attention, but usually only last about four weeks -

Look Slimmer

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Q. Are all plates removed from a dinner table before serving dessert? the air waves, the opera, which became a permanent fixture in 1931, retains its faithful follow-A. Yes, the table should be plateless. Salt cellars, pepper pots, unused flat silver, are taken off the table, and the crumbs are In New York recently, combrushed off with a folded napkin mentator Milton Cross, whose onto a tray held under the table ound and resonant "Good afternon, opera lovers across the nation" has introduced 564 opera programs, reminsced about some

of the more curious devotees of the Saturday afternoon broadcasts now hear on CBS. "Take the horseman out West who strapped a portable radio to his saddle before riding out on the range each Saturday," said the burly, ruddy-faced vet-

Opera Broadcasts

One wintry day 50 years ago,

tenor Enrico Caruso stood on the

stage of the Metropolitan Opera House and opened up with an

Then And Now

and wept. Opera has always affected me this way and I'm sure it always will." -From NEWSWEEK.



ONWEALTH'S TALLEST - Model shows the Canadian Bank Commerce Building as it will look when built beside Mont-I's Windsor Hotel. The 45-story structure, designed by Peter ison Associates of Toronto, will be the tallest in the British

Bride Arrived On Crocodile's Back

e afterneon a stranger ar-at a Somaliland village. He of the same tribe but from the other end of the country. He gave the villagers all the news picked up on his journey, was aven food and tea and made

When evening came they were atting around the fire when suddenly he called out excitedly:

Look up there on the hill!" On the hillside stood a shining figure, fantastic in the darkness. Look, it is the light from

ah!" he cried. He tore his hair, costrated himself, forehead on round, and prayed loudly. The hole village followed suit. "Come, let us go up on to the il and share in Allah's light,

Allah's beauty, Allah's goodness,
Allah's blessing!" he added.
Off they all stormed up the
hillside. They returned carrying a
man, fighting each other to help
earry him and to get close enough to touch him.

They knew him. He was their former Holy Man's son who had visited them before and was a dearly honoured guest. But never before had Allah's divine light shone upon him. A miracle had occured. His father's power had

John Buchholzer, who was in the village and witnessed this henomenon, has written a vivid count of his travels in "Soma-land — The Horn of Africa." His interpreter, Hassan, an old equaintance of the Holy Man's in, eventually coaxed him to

He had covered himself with a white, transparent cloth, wedged a strong torch on the ground between two stones, and stood over it. The stranger who had

and wide. People br flocks of goats and sheep sultan sent him five camels with millet. To turn all into money the villagers to the nearest big market n, a day's journey away. ing his gain there and king the account, the newly ed" Holy Man suddenly

have taken money for the beasts. Do you not beasts and my father was have taken the money that ue to me in accordance with law," the auctioneer replied,

if your father was a Holy then mine was, too.' That is an outrage against father," shouted the son, and men from the village wailed What have you done, what happen now? The rains may ome. Our camels may fall back and walked off. Two days later the Sultan's son

HERRY MENAGERIE Isn't it nice to have a

and the chiefs of the villages which had sent gifts squatted around the Holy Man's son who sat on a stool under shady trees.

They were a delegation formed to avert the fearful disasters that might follow the auctioneer's insult for a Holy Man only receives and has to be treated with respect, even when he is dead. The Sultan's son proffered a handful of coins — the auctioneer's commission. The Holy the vicinity of the Central Asian metropolis of Tashkent, which already are being used for urbanhandful of coins — the auc-tioneer's commission. The Holy Man's son refused them, saying:

"My father's anger will strike this district. Never has he been treated thus." For hours they all begged him to accept the money, producing still more, pouring it at his feet,

prostrating themselves, clinging to his knees, kissing his toes. When the coins had grown into a large heap he reluctantly agreed to accept. The givers went joyfully home with the good news that calamity had been averted. "And now," said Hassan envi-ously, "he'll go to Mogadishu and

the principal gold producer of the U.S.S.R. — Kamchatka and have a good time with the girls." Buchholzer also went on the the Bering Straits. trail of the crocodile men, a brotherhood of sorcerers who covered a large outcropping of diamonds near the Anabar River spread death and disaster along the Juba river, seeming to wield power over people's minds and Yakutia. This was the second major discovery of diamonds in He was told by Somalis that

they could induce people to murder each other, make crocodiles eat certain people of their choosing, hurl curses over long distances to strike their victims like lightning, tell a man that he would die the next day or at the next full moon. Experts in all the black arts, they were clever doctors and makers of medicines. For their best, made from the blood of infants, they stole and murdered children.

will no longer depend upon oil The Italian authorities told him that there was something in these urals—a distance of more than tales, for in the 1930s some crocodile men had been shot because they made their trained crocs eat men from a neighbour-An old Arab shopkeeper told

Buchholzer of a crocodile man who fell in love with a girl down the river. When neither she nor her family would have anything to do with him, he used his crocodile, which seized her when she went to the river for water. It did not, however, eat her. Placing her carefully on its back, it swam down-river escorted by other crocs. All the way she shrieked in terror, but no one dared help her. The old Arab claimed to have seen the flotills sailing down to the man's village, where he stood on the bank

awaiting her. There she stayed, for neithe she nor her family dared protest about her abduction.

This Arab put Buchnolzer in touch with a crocodile man who guided him to the crocodile men's village. There he witnessed some of their grisly mystic rites and dances, and watched one of them crocodiles from the river with a singing chant. Three cam and lay in front of him like welltrained dogs and were fed with Baby crocs are captured as

they emerge from their eggs and

like that between a man and an

obedient dog. How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

trained until the relation

Q. Is there any way I can add waxing it? A. One easy way is to add a lit-

le sour milk to your rinse water when you are washing your floor. Russia Loaded With Hidden Wealth

The work of a large group of Soviet geologists, who assisted by some 300,000 volunteer helpers, have surveyed the country from the Pacific to the Carpafrom the Pacific to the Carpa-thian mountains and from the Arctic to the Caspian Sea has opened new and glittering vistas for the Soviet Union's economic

More than one-tenth of the

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Popular enthusiasm for geology is one of the reasons for the surprising success of Soviet geological exploration. Other natural riches of a still largely unexplored country, the sub-stantial sums which the Soviet state allocates to geology, and the scale of geological survey-

Last year's results were summed up by Minister of Geology Pyotr Y. Antropov in Izvestia. "Although only part of our oil reserve has been discovered," wrote Mr. Antropov, "it now appears that our Central Asian re-

locations.

Large new deposits of natural

One party of geologists dis-

the northwestern corner of

2,000 miles. This would be espe

cially valuable for East Siberia

which is practically beyond the

reach of the rapidly advancing

Once the necessary oil and gas

also could supply the Soviet Un-

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publics alone have oil deposits of the same order as the countries of the Middle East. Oil, which the Soviets need not merely for fuel, but more and more for their petroleumbased industrial chemistry and for export, is only one of the

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Has The Moon A Solid Core?

gas, iron ore, and nonferrous ores also have been found. Es-Russia's cosmic rocket hit the moon, the radio aboard sent back pecially "interesting" are said to be new lead deposits in the a burst of valuable information about the nature of the earth's natural satellite. The most impor-Krasnoyarsk province of West Siberia, new oil fields in West Kazakhstan, and rich gold veins in the Chukchi National Okrug tant bit of data: No magnetic field had been detected in the vicinity of the moon's face, at least which occupies the little known territory between the Autono-mous Yakut Republic—hitherto within the limits of the rocket's sensitivity. This report confirmed the view

held by most scientists that the moon has a solid core. A liquid core, such as the one at the center. of the earth, tends to act like a dynamo and creates a magnetic In the current issue of Physical

Review Letters, however, a woman physicist offers a word of caution. Particle radiation thrown this part of the U.S.S.R. Earlier discoveries, about 500 miles fur-ther east, were claimed to equal off by the sun, writes Marcia Neugebauer of Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Lab, creates a "solar the diamond riches of South wind" as it drives at high energies Most important from the point down on the face of the moon. of view of transport economy was the confirmation of large This wind of electrically charged particles would tend to creoil fields and deposits of natural gas in West Siberia and in the Yakut Republic. Siberia hither-to lacked oil. Once these new ate its own field, canceling out any magnetic field that might exist except for a very thin layer, too close to the moon's sunny side to be detected by a fast-moving impacting rocket. reserves are exploited, Siberia

According to Mrs. Neugebauer no one should draw any conclusions about a lunar magneti field until someone sends a rocket to the dark surface of the moon, where the sun's radiation would have no effect.

A guest came downstairs after spending a night at a hotel. "I trust you slept well, sir," asked the manager. "Terrible!" snapped the guest.

"I didn't close my eyes all night." "But that's your own fault, sir," replied the manager. "If you want to sleep you must close your eyes."

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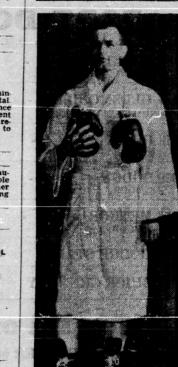
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