

### Rich Treasures In A Russian Museum

I walked about the Kremlin, fascinated by its maze of palaces and churches. . . . Every day thereafter I came into the Kremlin for a couple of hours — it is too vast to be exhausted in a single visit, and too rewarding to be rushed. . . .

I began my sightseeing in Oruzhezhnaya, or Palace of Arms — which is now a museum, as interesting as any I have ever visited. Here were the products of Russian arts and crafts — and presents to the tsars from all over the world, an amazing wealth of European and Asiatic splendour. . . .

One great room was allocated to horse trappings, amazingly elaborate. There might be hundreds of horses in a procession — even a thousand, if a powerful harness were being met. The harness was brilliant — worked leather, with gilt and enamel fittings, and silken embroideries. Most fantastic of all was a harness presented by the Sultan of Turkey to Catherine the Great. Not merely are its trappings worth a king's ransom, but it wore silver shoes — and the nails were also of silver!

There was a wonderful collec-

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4707  
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Simple, slimming, smart! Travel from midsummer through Fall in this two-piece dress with a neatly tucked top, and choice of slim or flared skirt. It's sew-easy pattern 4707. Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. See pattern for yardage. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS (50¢) (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

tion of coaches. They ranged from toy miniatures used by Peter the Great in his child's palace; some had wheels for the summer, others runners for the winter snow. Close by was an enormous coach on sleigh runners, it carried the Tsarina Elizabeth, Peter's daughter, from St. Petersburg to Moscow in three days. The coach of Catherine the Great weighed twenty-three horses to pull it. I admired the warning pan in its interior. . . .

There is a collection of Biblical of incredible richness — their covers in precious metals, with reliefs in enamel and chased gold. . . .

The presents of potentates to the tsars were outcome by their families. Most intriguing were those by Carl Fabergé, the French Protestant refugee who became goldsmith to the court of the tsars. When Alexander III demanded an Easter present for his wife which would give her half an hour's happiness, Fabergé fashioned an Easter egg which opened to reveal a polka of his wife which would give her half an hour's happiness. . . .

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### Most Victimized Of All Sick People

For rheumatoid arthritis, American scientists agree, aspirin is the safest long-term drug. But it isn't easy to convince a patient, crippled with arthritis, that so simple a treatment is sufficient to control so terrible a disease. They may seek other doctors, who will prescribe stronger drugs, perhaps heavy doses of cortisone.

Because this painful disease is such a medical mystery, the arthritic victim is the most exploited of all sick people in the nation. Men and women with twisted backs, inflamed legs and arms, stiffened fingers and shriveled muscles, are constantly being lured into buying books suggesting cures, inadequate drugs, devices, and treatments that are worthless, unduly expensive, and even dangerous.

"I know it is ridiculous, but I'm so desperate I'll spend any amount to get rid of this pain," a long-suffering arthritic said in explaining why he had paid \$600 to a faith healer.

Among the other cruel hoaxes being perpetrated on a gigantic scale: Uranium-ore pads and mittens, advertised to have a lasting effect on pain (radioactivity of the ore is comparable to that in the average radium-iodine wrist watch); "super aspirin" for \$8 to \$4 a hundred (the same drug can be bought for a few cents a hundred); alcohol and herb roots, containing gin, water, and vegetable colors ("brown for neuritis," and "green for arthritis," the ad goes).

"Such nostrums are no more effective than carrying a potato in the pocket," said Dr. Ronald Lamont-Havers, medical director of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, now waging a war against fake arthritis "cures."

Recently, Federal, state, and private agencies have set up stiff programs to fight this \$250 million a year swindle. Yet the fact remains that one out of every two arthritic victims still listens to these. — From NEWSWEEK.

Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY



BEDDER PLACE — Little Tommy Kemmerer got tired of his soft crib at home. His parents tucked him in, but later found him curled up in a bureau drawer in his bedroom.

### CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

We are finally getting home-grown produce from our own garden — beans and beets anyway. And are they ever good! Cucumbers are coming along nicely but root vegetables are nowhere near ready. However, we are well satisfied with what we are getting considering our low-lying garden patch was too wet to work until the middle of July. One thing we are missing is mushrooms. Until this year we have had lots of them growing wild. This year all I have seen up to the present is one sorry little mushroom. It must be that we don't like dry weather. And dry weather is definitely what we've got.

One day last week we were up to Milton. When our power mower needs doctoring Partner takes it along for Bob to see to. He has a knack of taking things apart, putting them together again and having them work. He has bolts and bits strewn on the ground all around him and he never knows what belongs to which I'll never know. As we approached Milton we noticed how much the landscape had changed. As a matter of fact it has been slowly changing for several years but the change is now more noticeable. We have regrettably become accustomed to the slaughter of trees and the mushroom growth of housing in the industry. But one more change is taking place that is equally destructive to scenic beauty. I am referring to quarries. Part of the Milton area is a quarry. It is the part that Miltonians refer to as "the Mountain" is gradually being bulldozed away. Several good trees are in operation and the lovely limestone rock is being daily blasted, crushed and trucked away for various purposes.

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### Gulls Create Air Traffic Snarl

The Massachusetts Port Authority is trying to reduce the possibilities of collisions between its fastest mechanical birds — jet transports — over Logan International Airport and the natural variety — gulls.

The advent of commercial jet aircraft at East Boston, plus the greater frequencies of jet flights, has augmented the need to eliminate birds from the neighborhood of airport runways. The problem is not peculiar to Boston but is one that engages the attention of airport managers wherever airports lie along the margin of the sea.

When it is considered that a jet transport may be flying at a speed of close to 170 miles an hour when it takes off, considerable damage may result to the aircraft by striking birds on the runway. Moreover, the birds may be ingested into the intakes of the jet engines and introduce the possibility of engine stoppage.

Recently, a Scandinavian Airlines System jet transport, taking off from Copenhagen's Kastrup Airport, ran into a flock of birds severely denting the leading edge of the wing and taking four gulls into its engines. The aircraft lost power from one engine but was able to complete its take-off and come around and land again.

Massachusetts Port Authority officials disdain taking harsh measures — even though

### Modern Etiquette

Q. My husband has been asked to serve as godfather to a friend's child. Should he accept the job if he is giving the baby to be named as just my husband, or should my name be included? A. Since the cup is from the godfather alone, it should be marked as from him. No additional gift is required from the godfather. . . .

Q. When a guest shows signs of pleasure, and even to thank his hostess properly, is there any way for the hostess to make him see how he stands in her estimation? A. Her best procedure in this instance is not to invite him again soon — or ever!

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### by Laura Wheeler

Newest fashion! Knit a beautiful, bulky jacket to wear everywhere, all year round. . . .

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to LAURA WHEELER, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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### Western Heroes

As TV would have it, the cowboy of the Old West was handsome, clear of eye, clean-shaven, a man of few words, a man of few words, a man of few words. . . .

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### About the Octopus And His Cousins

They have eyes like humans, give off greater light than fireflies, and to express their emotions, they can change colors faster than chameleons (orange means happiness). Usually, they travel by jet propulsion, but on occasion can crawl and fly. At least one has been hypnotized; all are consummate escape artists, capable of flattening their rubber skins to ooze Houdini-like through holes several times smaller than their own body diameter. . . .

They are the cephalopods, the invertebrate family that includes the octopus and his cousins, the squid and the cuttlefish, and the nautilus. Their tanks always draw big crowds. . . .

All these cephalopod facts have been gathered together by an indefatigable English naturalist named Frank W. Lane, whose exhaustive researches indicate that he — like the octopus — is a bit of a show-off. . . .

Read the Fine Print! Reading the small print is always wise — whether it's on your insurance policy or on your wedding contract. There are a lot of market selective weedkillers and non-selective ones, so the right one must be chosen for your purpose. The selective weedkillers are useful for lawns. They destroy dandelions, chickweed and plantain without doing any damage to the grass. For best results they should be applied on a warm, sunny day when the temperature is above 50 degrees F. Evaporation is less rapid in the morning or evening. Care must be taken that your prize plants are not touched by the deadly solution through spray drift, and the directions for use should be most carefully followed. Sprayers should be kept for weed-killer only and should be rinsed out after use.

### How Can I?

Q. What is the best way to caramelize sugar? A. In a dry skillet in the oven. In this way, it heats from the bottom and top at the same time, thus caramelizing quickly and smoothly.

### MERRY MENAGERIE

Q. I have a small dog, a cat, and a hamster. How can I keep them all together? A. In a large, well-ventilated cage. Make sure the cage is clean and has fresh bedding. Feed them on a regular schedule and provide them with plenty of exercise.

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### Off the Reef — Skipper Gordon McKay, right, and first mate John Holden steer the Tiki into a new TV season for "Adventure in Paradise." The Tiki — and the show — nearly foundered on "Cancellation Shoals," but now are seaworthy.

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### Drop Golf Ball Through Phone Book

Watch a hard-hitting first-class tennis player driving a ball. Then try to estimate its speed. One hundred miles an hour? More? Crack tennis players have smashed balls at 120 m.p.h. and the famous Bill Tilden once drove one at 150 m.p.h. Tilden frequently served a ball at 110 m.p.h. but the fastest service of any player was that of Lester Stofen — the U.S. Davis Cup ace — who, in 1935 was measured to drive a ball at 131 m.p.h.

Ball speeds in sport are fascinating. Take cricket. At his best Larwood, the Nottinghamshire and England fast bowler, bowled at a speed of 90 m.p.h. and the fastest bowler to the boundary by Don Bradman at 120 m.p.h.

Wood Platt, the golfer, drove a ball at the enormous speed of nearly 180 m.p.h. but even this was eclipsed in English twenty-four years ago by a high-speed camera, made with a velocity of 280 feet per second, more than 190 mph, was recorded.

One player proved the amazing penetrative powers of a golf ball by placing a 500-page telephone directory four feet in front of the tee and driving with all his might. The ball tore its way clean through the book and kept going for a further 100 yards.

American baseball pitchers have attained a ball speed of nearly 100 m.p.h. But the fastest penalty kicker in soccer kicks the ball at little more than 25 m.p.h. and the flashing drives of a m.p.h. and his average shots travel at only a fifth of that speed.

Although ice hockey is somewhat the fastest sport, a professor of physics made tests which show that the puck skims over the ice in a first-class match at no more than 88 m.p.h.

Climbing vines need little pruning. Virginia creeper whose coarse shiny green leaves turn red in the fall doesn't need much attention once it has been started. It needs a preliminary heavy pruning.

Keep smiling. It makes everybody wonder what you have been up to.

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JOAN'S MOTHER, TOO — Actress Joan Collins relaxes at Olympic Village in Rome. She's seated next to Richard Hinke, a member of the British Olympic staff.



NOTHING TO DO BUT COMPLAIN — Mark Strait, 10, and his dog, Pluto, just can't get comfortable these hot days.



NOTHING TO DO BUT COMPLAIN — Cop Strain, 10, and his dog, Pluto, just can't get comfortable these hot days.



NOTHING