Most Beautiful Of All Waterfalls

One has two methods by which to cross the Andes before desgending to the Argentinian frontier post. There is a railway tuninside which there is also a track where cars may drive through to the other side without much difficulty, but this is a very expensive method. The other, and far more satisfying experience for the traveller, is a climb up the steepest gradient in South America to pass over the Andes at 14,000 feet, and then immediately drop down into Argentinian territory. .

The road was not the highest over which we had driven, but it was certainly the steepest. . On looking down, the grandeur of the scene is breathtaking the view of a section cut through the mountains, leaving jagged gaping places to tell how it was done. On all sides the rocks are red and violet, and at their highest points, silhouetted against a vivid blue sky, they are perpetually capped with snow.

Our journey through Chile, Argentina and Uruguay was to have been swift because we wanted before the Carnival celebration and while a slender chance of doing so remained, little else was of interest to us. One superb and permanent memory of Argentina, however, is the colour film I succeeded in taking of the Iguazu Falls on the River Parana where the three countries of Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay

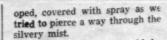
The Iguazu is a tributar the Parana. It rises in the hills of Curitiba in southern Brazil, and just above the main falls the river, dotted with numerous islands, opens out in all its majesty to a width of 4360 yards. There are cataracts for two miles above the 200-foot precipice over which the water thunders on a frontage of approximately 2,700 yards. The falls are wider again, and higher by some thirty to forty feet. But it is not the

measurement or the comparison which is interesting: rather it is the majesty and splendour of the crashing through the tropical undergrowth to fling their tons of white and yellow-stained water down upon rock ledge and parapet into a seething caldron which gs back its bursting spray high into the sky, painting the most beautiful rainbows one can magine. Orchids in profusion hang upon the quivering branches iad birds and butterflies fly ecstatically over and under the outflowing water.

We walked down among narrow crevices and were deafened the roar of the water's voices; we looked from left to right and behind and below and there was always water - through trees, over trees, among the rocks and over the rocks - and suddenly as we came closer to the largest fall of all, we, too, were envel-



"I'm on a strict diet, you lovely, dear."



glorious if only a part of it were successful, and to my great joy it is, giving us a lasting record waterfalls in the world - From "The Road Grew No Moss," by

Magic World For Ski Fraternity

more than the thrill of an open slope and deep powder snow. It is a new and magic world where the ski fraternity, a unique international clan bent on fast sport and matching social pace, congregate for the winter. Starting with the first snowfall at such ski centers as Garmisch, Innsbruck, Kitzbuehel, and St. Anton. an atmosphere of gaiety enve opes the region and draws an exciting mixture of fortune hunters, gay divorcees, eligible but confirmed bachelors and sensation seekers from all over the

Matching the flow of Canadian and American students, secretaries, young marrieds and chronic ski friends jetting over to Austria and Bavaria for the Easter holidays or a week's AWOL from care, are many people converging from the cities of Europe. leaving school or work behind for a few days in the snow country. They come for the festive spirit, and incidentally, to

The party life is in tempo with he sport: Though fast, it is informal, centering around Alpine towns and villages, swinging into high gear each evening as the sun goes down. Tea dances, gettogethers and gatherings spring ip everywhere, the day's skiing s hashed over, friendship and conviviality bloom. An indication of the sport's importance as a social institution is its effect on the fashion world, top Canadian, U.S. and European designers each year present a new line of boldly styled ski and après ski ensem-

This year's low excursion fares, combined with airlines' expense-cutting innovations, bring the European ski scene to people who never before considered Kitzbuehel or Garmisch within reach. George Paley, Lufthansa German Airline' Ski Specialist knowing the Alpine ski picture and its bubbling social life, aims his winter ski program directly at students and young workers. Booking at choice pensions rather than big hotels, he counts on the ski schedule and evening revelry to take care of all but breakfast meal needs, breakfast provided by the pensions. The program is bare, stripped of extras, yet offers full ski arrangements and accommodations, advance snow reports, ski school advice, a wealth of facts about each area.

Besides the top Bavarian and Austrian ski resorts featured in Paley's plans are those of France, Italy and Switzerland. The social aspect of Alpine skiing proves that skiers, after ometimes thought. There's more than meets the eye to a person who travels thousands of miles to plummet down a mountain on a pair of boards. To get the best idea of what skiing has to offer, and why people go to Europe to do it, look in on Garmisch o Kitzbuehel some February. We might even suggest you leave

Enlightening News: A community in Michigan called Paradise belied its name the other day-local thermometers registered 20 degrees below zero.

your skiis behind.



STEP ON IT - Stopping and going are done with a touch of the floor boards in this experimental car. Instead of brake pedal and accelerator, the floor is divided into accelerator floor and



NO PROBLEMS - Linda Bement finds winter weather stimulating - at least in Miami Beach. Linda is the current Miss Universe.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

My column this week, if you wanted to give it a sub-title, could be called "Column I.O.I." That is to say "Items of Interest" culled from recent letters, conversation and other sources.

The first concerns water shortage and that I am hearing about from all quarters. In a letter from a reader near Shelburne the writer says this: "We are so terribly short of water . . . I only wash dishes once a day and use pots and pans but sparingly. We have to save every drop we can for the cattle as my husband is unable to draw water, and, since my recent illness, I am not permitted outside

I received that letter just before the big snowstorm. Snow won't make it any easier getting around but at least it will be a means of saving water. I remember years ago, under similar circumstances, I used to keep a copper boiler on the kitchen stove all the time and kept filling it and re-filling it with pails of clean, packed snow. And oh, there is nothing so soft as fresh melted snow. Naturally, there was never any shortage of water for house use or laundry purposes. Partner had three troughs for the cattle, two inside the barnyard and one out. He kept the troughs full of snow and water the same way. It all meant extra work but you don't

think of the work during a water shortage. However, snow wasn't always available. At such time we had to buy water. That meant having t come in by the tank load. Now I see farmers in that same dis trict buying water again. And n plenty of other places too. Even in residential areas west of here water is being trucked in for household purposes. One house that we nearly bought the resent owner is buying water. How little we appreciate waer when we've got it. Water trickles out of leaky faucets; runs off roof tops into ditches and septic tanks and is used generously all day long. The only ones who save water are small boys sent to wash their hands before meals! In summer lawns and gardens are watered up to very last drop allowed by the local water commission. am sorry for anyone short o water but I do feel a lot could be done individually to alleviate the situation on farms and n the home. When we were out West we used to draw water from the sloughs in spring for washing purposes. And we al-ways had big barrels to catch the run-off from the house and barn. We are not used to such

primitive ways these days but when the necessity arises there s much we might learn from Toronto, Ont. SEND NOW! Big, beautiful In a happier vein - from our COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter mail box we get plenty of evi- Pattern Catalog has over 100 dence of the kindness and gen-

erosity of friends and former half-sizes. Ord 35¢.

neighbours. Since I have been under the weather there have been letters and phone calls every day. In our immediate neighbourhood people are equally kind. There is always someone coming in to see if Partner wants any shopping done, or any other little chore. As for washing Dee and Joy say bundle it up and we will take it home. But I guess we are independent, we dabble it out ourselves a little at a time - except yes terday when Partner had a big wash - sheets and things. I had to laugh . . . he said "I could get along fine if it wasn't for the nterruptions - the doorbell, the

baker or the oil-truck - there's aiways something."
"Well," I laughed, "that goes with housekeeping. You get used to it after awhile." That is something the man of the house has



by Anne Adams Walk into this coatdress that wraps and buttons on the double - then, go smartly off to town, work, travel! Note flattery of cape collar. For cotton, wool, Printed Pattern 4594: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. 241/2. Size 161/2 requires 41/8 yards 35-inch fabric. Send FIFTY CENTS (stamps

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styles to sew - school, career,

had conquered the world, and always been slow to realize. Plan ending libraries facilitated the work and meals how you like exchange of pictures. Men wo. invariable interruption men and children, rich and coor, throw you off schedule. Friends gazed into this "Optical wonder near here are in much the same of the age" - the television set situation. The wife has been in bed eight weeks with a heart condition. Her husband is doing all the work and was getting of the Victorian era. Like the photograph album soon to come the stereoscope found a place in every Victorian drawing-room, along fine - until the snow came. Being elderly he is not providing "refined amusement omt ned with useful instrucphysically able to deal with tion" - the criterion of Victorian So there was his snow-filed recreation. - From "Victoria driveway and in spite of all the R," by Helmut and Alison Gern talk about unemployment he couldn't find a man to shovel it out. Partner is thankful that, so long as he takes it easy, he can Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

Q. When older women berin

calling a young man by his first name, is he then permitted to

begin addressing them by their

A. It is better not. It shows

better taste to continue address-ing them by their last name

until they specifically ask him

Q. What do you consider the

major wedding anniversaries, and what are the proper gifts

A. The most celebrated anni-

versaries are the first (paper,

plastics), the fifth (wood), the

tenth (tin or aluminum), the

25th (silver), the 50th (gold),

Q. When celery, pickles, or

A. On the bread and butter

Jumbo-Knit Hit

olives are passed at the table, where should the guest place

and the 75th (diamond).

6

by Laura Wheeler

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Jiffy jumbo-knit! Turnabout

to use their first names.

shovel his own driveway, and help out our neighbours too. What do you think of this for coincidence? Our son and daughter, although in widely separated districts both had a tire scare on the same day. Two tire reels came racing up the street Dee's place. She never did see any fire or smoke so probably the fire was confined to the kitchen. But imagine what a thrill the boys had seeing fire

trucks so close at hand. Next door to Bob a neighbour wanted to make sure his car would start in the morning S he put a light bulb over the motor and a blanket on top of it to hold in the heat. Under the hood, not on top of it! In the morning there was a big hole in the blanket. Being wool it had only smoldered. On that occasion there was no fire alarm as no one knew anything about until the damage was done. But think what could have happened had the blanket been inflammable.

Well, the time of the deep freeze seems to be over. At this minute it is 25 above zero. From: deep freeze we now seem to have come to the time of the

What They Looked At In Victorian Days

'The Queen's and Prince Albert's concern both for the progress of photography and for the dissemination of knowledge through photographs is shown in many ways. Their interest, for instance, in Sir David Brewster's Great Exhibition gave the greatest impetus to visual education in the nineteenth century. No English firm had been prepared to risk the commercial manufacture of the stereoscope, considering that (Sir) Charles Wheatstone's earlier instrument (which was not suitable for photographs) had met with no success. .

Realizing the advantages of Brewster's design over Wheatstone's, Jules Duboscq foresaw a great future for it in connection with photography, and constructed a number of stereoscopes for display at the 1851 Exhibition. At the Crystal Palace the threedimensional effect of stereoscopic daguerreotypes when viewed in the stereoscope aroused Queen Victoria's admiration. As a result of the interest shown by the Queen, Duboscq was flooded with orders, and English opticalinstrument makers then also took up the manufacture of stereoscopes, of which nearly a quarter of a million were sold in London and Paris within three

When the comparatively expensive stereoscopic daguerreotypes were replaced by glass ransparencies, and soon aftervards by paper prints from collodion negatives, the price of stereoscopic slides was brought within reach of everyone. Stereograms of buildings and scenery in all parts of the world were soon available, and by 1858 the London Stereoscopic Company was in a position to advertise the stonishing number of 100,000 different views.



KELLY AND EX-KELLY - Princess Grace of Monaco does some entertaining. The visitor is Gene Felly, . the finy nation for dancing appearance at the Monte Ca. o Cps. a.

stralia Puts Up Iron Curtain

ustralia's bloodthirsty wild s, the dingos, are on the ram-e in a new burst of savage aughter. In some cases, a sin-le dog has slain 600 full-grown ep in a night.

Dingos teach their pups to be tillers, just as prehistoric tribes aught their young men. They till sheep after sheep, not beise of hunger so much as the er lust of slaughter. So powerful are the dog's flike jaws that once it grips

s prey it never lets go, but ears away the flesh in huge Yet the dingo itself is no biger than a collie and when kept a zoo looks as docile and com onable as any family pet of

nilar build. Until recently, however, din os have been destroying 500,-00 sheep and lambs a year in ensland alone. Attacking st persistently in the prove's western area, the maraulers have driven many wool ders into the bankruptcy

According to government estimates, they have reduced this region's sheep population from 4,000,000 to 13,000,000 since

But now graziers have established a new defence line, 7,000 miles of closely-meshed iron fence to hold off killer packs. In Queensland the fence is 3,500 iles long, 6 ft. 6 in. high, completely enclosing 210,938 square miles of richest sheep-raising In the same area, some 600,

00 cattle are pastured, and dingoes feed just as savagely on alves as lambs. This new barrier now links up with an older 1,700 miles of fencing, running over mountains, through lush valleys and rich

armlands to South Australia, where it reaches the shores of the Great Australian Bight. There is a third "iron curtain," forming a safe breeding area for heep in Western Australia. These fences have to be patrolled like any war-time

Kangaroos don't like such obstructions. Some charge fence at high speed and crash through, leaving gaps for prowling dingo packs to sneak in and run berserk among flocks and

Descended from the wolves of Asia, the dingo first came to Australia as the pet or hunting dog of migrating aborigines. It's asily the most destructive immigrant the country has ever



CAUTIOUS - Sandy Cooper, 16, comes up with a pair snow goggles as protection against sun and snow. These goggles had previously been to the Antarctic.



SOFT LANDING - Donald Brock 28, leaps a hurdle on snowshoes during competition in Lewiston, Maine. He holds the 440-yard snowshoe dash record.

safely to sea or to port as much

Cold type does not lend itself

very well to describing the or-

chestral variations by which the

.San Francisco bar pilot plies his

the San Francisco Lightship he

makes contact between the pilot

schooner's jolly boat and the

hooting gray menster wailing for

him like a lost lamb in the log.

Up the sea ladder goes this horny-

handed maestro. He takes sta-

tien far out on the bridge wing,

third," and sings out to the

helmsman, "Come to zero six

asks the captain for "ahead, one

by ear as by compass.

Sea Voices Sound In San Francisco

variegated environs, people not only talk about the weather, they listen to it, too. This is the season of our tules, the time when low fog occurs nearly every morning at the mouths of our rivers and bays.

These fogs are unlike to great clouds of moist catspaw fluff that stalk in, archbacked like Hallowe'en, on midsummer afternoons on the coast, from Alaska almost everywhere south to the Santa Barbara archipelago.

These tules steal in after midnight, silently down the rivers and canyons in the coast range like nocturnal back-fence prowlers. The tules come off the delta marshes when the land cools down, bringing their music with them as their gray tails flick past the lighthouses and fog stations that are massed like the San Francisco Symphony around this great mountain-rimmed, sea-

washed orchestra pit. These tules have a London look to them, but the sound is orchestrally pitched to coasta! California in its doleful diaphony. They make our midwinter mornings musical in the way that Scottish bagpipes perhaps wake the Highland mists with their shrill reveille. Only our symphonic arrangement of ocean fog signals speak their sonorous warnings to groping mariners in a deeper and more vibrant range all around the rim of the sea that surrounds two-thirds of this cold.

dripping city. This is the kind of music that better lends itself to the sensitive interpretation of one of our seabeaten old bar pilots than to the ed Maestro Enrique Jorda. They have an "ear" for all this fog, these San Francisco pilots, and the romance of its serious music is enriched by their wary translation of sounds into places in the cold gray vo mornings, writes Harlan Trott in The Christian Science Monitor. "Ahoy, there," yelled a "lost" aeronaut spotting a farmer gaz-ing up at him through a rift in

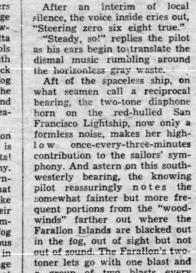
the fog, "where am I?" "Up in a balloon," shouted back the farmer. This is just the kind of a dilemma the fog stations dispel for

MOVIES IN THE SKY - Movies will be a regular thing this

spring on TWA jets. Showings will be given on all nonstep coast-to-coast and transatlantic flights. A 16-mm projector focuses on a screen at the front of the first-class cabin. In-

dividual headers are used for the soundtrack.

the San Francisco pilots, so that even when there is no break in the fog they bring their ships



eight true."

a group of two blasts every minute. There's a two-second 'wa-a-a-rn," a four-second silence, then another two-second "wa-a-a-rn," followed this time by a one-second silence, then the second two-second blast, followed by 49 seconds of eerie silence. Gradually the "music" astern fades out, but inshore the air horns gradually rise to a Valkyrian tempo as Point Reyes' one blast every 45 seconds, and Point Bonito and Mile Rocks all voice their friendly dissonance at once. By the time the white cylindrical tower at Mile Rocks on the southern side of the Golden Gate entrance is a twice-a-minute three-second blast broad on the starboard beam, the air horns on the high red span dead ahead

are beginning to outshout Pt. Diablo's siren a mile down the Marin shore. Now the rumble of traffic on the bridge intrudes on the authentic sea sounds and the fog music is loudest between the midehannel foghorn on the mighty span and Lime Point's rhapsody of diaphragm horn and chime hard under the Presidio shore of the city itself.

The inner harbor orchestration

the air horns of Alcatraz, Yerba Buena, the Western Pacific Railroad ferry ship, of Fort Mason and Hunter's Point, blend with a medley of pier-head bells and sirens such as every San Francisco office worker enjoys. Indeed from the far-out Farallons to the mist-scarfed ferry tower these tules make our midwinter mornings one glorious cacophon of fog-muted music. Fight Training - Two Styles! that in his 34 years, he had done

Snowdrifts were piling up t more than 4 feet, and heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson churned his arms furiously as he swept snow off his maroon

1961 Lincoln Continental one night recently. After driving from his Spring Valley, N.Y., training camp to watch his younger brother, Raymond, fight in the New York Golden Gloves (he won by a technical knockhis Long Island home for a midnight supper. Now, at 2 a.m., the champion had no thoughts of

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sleep. "I'm going back to Spring Valley (54 miles away)," he said. "I'm in training." Sandra Patterson tried to dissuade her husband. "It's snowing too hard," she said. "You'll never

But by 2.30, Patterson, hatless and gloveless, had dug his car out of the drifts. By 7.30 after passing hundreds of stranded cars along the highways, uncanny trade. Somewhere be-tween the Farallon Islands and which leads to his training camp. Then Patterson parked his ca up the hill, and, several hours later, went back to work. Some 1,400 miles away. Ingemar Johansson, the challenger for the heavyweight title, jogged lazil

Famous Jungle Doctor Dies

"There is no cure for my kind of cancer - melanoma. With FOR SALE luck, I have a 50-50 chance to APPROVED foundation brood mare, three quarters thoroughbred by Panatomic, 16.3 hands, late 1960 foal still at side. Mare registered hunter with Canadlan National Livestock Records, available to purchaser by May 1st. Warranted sound, Write M. L. Barnes, 341 Third Avenue, Ottawa 1, Ont. live six or eight months Calmly, Dr. Tom Dooley made that grim self prognosis in Noyoung Irish-American had just

received the \$10,000 Mutual of INSTRUCTION Omaha award for his medical EARN More! Bookkeeping, Salesman-ship. Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Les-sons 50¢. Ask for free circular No. 33. Canadian Correspondence Courses, 1290 Bay Street, Toronto. missionary work in the jungles of Laos. Earlier that year, Dooley had been operated on at Memorial Hospital, New York, for a fast-spreading chest cancer. Be MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED fore "going home" to Southeast Asia, the cocky young doctor, Required by March 1961: SENIOR, with advancement to CHIEF TECHNICIAN, must have blood bank experience: also JUNIOR. Modern Laboratory in new hospital wing, attractive personnel policies. Applications stating experience and salary expected to S. J. Johnston, Administrator. then 32, insisted on making a 40day lecture and TV tour of the United States, "begging, bum-

ming, borrowing, and from time to time, stealing just a little bit" for his string of makeshift jungle hospitals, with mats for beds, close to the Chinese border. His schedule was filled with NATURE'S HELP - DIXON'S REMEDY FOR the zeal of a man in a desperate RHEUMATIC PAINS, NEURITIS. THOUSANDS PRAISING IT. hurry. Dooley had been in a hurry, in fact, since the Vietminh Communists crushed the French MUNRO'S DRUG STORE at Dienbienphu in 1954. Then, as \$1.25 Express Collect. a U.S. Navy medical officer, he had helped to evacuate 610,000 Indo-Chinese from Red-dominat-POST'S ECZEMA SALVE BANISH the torment of dry eczema rashes and weeping skin troubles. Post's Eczema Salve will not disappoint you. Itching, scalding and burning eczema, acne, ringworm, pimples and footezema will respond readily to the stainless, odorless olntment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem. Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price ed North Vietnam, and had stayed on in Laos as a civilian M.D. Now, cancer hastened his steps. "Cancer creates fear, and fear comes from ignorance," he told his American audiences. "Cancer PRICE \$3.50 PER JAR POST'S REM

other incident in our lives - like a broken leg. I want people to see me moving around, talking, NUTRIA planning my life - even though ATTENTION I have a dubious future." PURCHASERS OF NUTRIA Luck was with him. His can-When purchasing Nutria consider the following points which this organization offers: cer temporarily arrested, he headed back to Laos with enough

money from his lectures and

from his best-selling books, "De-

liver Us From Evil" and "Edge

ial Hospital were his immediate

family, and Cardinal Spellman

who on the day of Dooley's 34th

hirthday last month, paid the sick

man a call. "I tried to assure him

what very few have done in the

allotted scriptural life span," said

The night after his birthday.

Tom Dooley died quietly in his

sleep. From NEWSWEEK

O. How can I keep the excess

oil from soiling material after oiling the sewing machine?

A. This can be prevented by

bar, near the place where the

string tightly around the needle

bar grips the needle.

the cardinal.

following points which this organization offers:

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6.—Membership in our exclusive breeder! association, whereby only purchasers of this stock may participate in the benefits so offered.

7.—Prices for Breeding Stock start at care of thousands of suffering Two months ago, pain began to bite at Tom Dooley's spine. Taken to a Hong Kong hospital, he was told that he had a "bony deterioration of the vertebrae." The cancer had spread from his chest to his spine. Flown to Memorial Hospital in New York last Dec. 27. wearing a heavy back brace which he called his "iron maiden," Dooley grinned and said: "All right, it's malignant, But I am not going to quit until my back, my brain, my blood and my bones collapse. Heavy sedatives dulled his agony; his only visitors at Memor-

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MAILSTER - Electrically powered, three-wheeled "Mailsters" will soon be delivering mall in U.S. suburban areas, Maintenance costs are said to be only \$0 per cent of the gasoline types while carrying space is increased by 62 per cent.