Ancient Splendors Of Modern India

In Rajputana, the whiteness of Udaipur cast its inevitable spell of age and fragility. At the cloud-capped palaces might peel, the plaster come away, and the whole thing crumble like a Hollywood creation; yet the eaves of the doll's house shops were held up by elephants' heads that belonged to times long before the Moguls, and the dim whitewash, streaked by the monsoons, broke everywhere into kiosks or doors of laceworked arches, where women stood on steps, their bell-like skirts swinging above their anklets and two pitchers at a time upon their heads. All colour was lo ely and all movement graceful, even to the pigeons' ballet round the water-palace cupolas in the

Every room in the palace mus have its story - rooms glass-floored, or lined with Chinese tiles, or roof gardens with marble fountains, or sudden rich pavilions; narrow staircases, and treasuries where clerks squat counting bank-notes as one passes, while elephants painted all over munch their hay in the courts below. In the town, old Rajput noblemen rode through the streets — white eyebrows and a yellow satin turban, and a white beard brushed from a parting to either side; or a wedding, where the bridesmaids wrapped in red and orange walked singing behind the groom. He, in a red coat striped with tinsel and green satin turban, fourteen years old perhaps, rode with a small brother on his crupper and his bride buried among females behind him in a cab. An old Muslim fakir came after, in a rich gown seated in an open gharry, grey hair in waves over his should-

Outside the town, where the lake is surrounded like the background of Florentine pictures with low and pleasant but empty hills, feeds the wild pig from a high terrace every afternoon. Out of the scrub they come, grunting and pushing, a Circe crowd, until their heap of maize is eaten and they vanish. . . . Jaipur, a walled town, was

geranium-coloured with geranium gateways, and Sir Mirza Ismail, its Persian Prime Minister, was resuscitating the fancies of bygone Maharajahs, repainting and refurbishing them as new. the sun on cupolas drawn like eyebrows; the water-maze for wimmers was blue under pink ploisters; the balconies green against cream walls; and high wall where one walked towards the gates above the traf ic was streaked by shadow and sunlight under pagodas painted yellow and pink. The town itself was geranium - coloured by the genial caprice of some ruler long dead; and where the facades had no ornament of whitewashed flags or flowers, the outlines of white windows were painted in for fun. The old palace, now abandoned, was above, in the neck of a valley, and there an elephant would take the ruler's guests.-From "Dust in the Lion's Paw," Autobiography 1939-1946, by Freya Stark.

DRIVE WITH CARE!

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ART SCOW — Looking something like a modern-day work of art itself, this fishing trawler is the site of an original art exhibit, docked at Santa Margherita Ligure, Italy.



SWOOPS IN - Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman, swoops in to make a return against Justina Bricka in a U.S. Tennis Singles Championship match.

Record-Breaking Cash Losses

Without gambling or indulging in any form of speculation, some people are always losing money. This happens particular-ly in the United States, where Mr. Donald Macanamara, a consulting criminologist, says the staggering sum of \$750,000,000 a year is lost through sheer negli-"No nation," says Macnamara,

loses its cash so freely as ours." His survey shows that only one person in ten ever recovers any cash he has lost. But if he loses his car, or has it stolen, his chances of recovery are ninety-five percent good.

University graduates, Mr. Macnamara found, scored highest marks as money-losers, followed closely by professional and businessmen. Of course, there are cash-losers

in other countries. In Ringwood, Meibourne, milk-bar proprietor George Nicopoulos always placed his day's takings in a garbage can, until he was ready to bank Suddenly, while sitting in the barber's chair, he remem the garbage men were due! With his haircut unfinished, he raced home. Too late-his can was empty, and his \$514 gone. However, he hired a taxi and dashed to the local garbage dump. Luckily, he got there

Making Phonecalls In England

cash was saved.

just as the truck arrived. His

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seconds after dialing before you hear a tone. Ringing tone will change to rapid pips of a pay tone when the number answers. When you hear rapid pips, put in a coin and speak. You can insert more money at any time of Cairns. Through Vlassoff, too, on a dialed call and it may be Monaghan arranged to entertain best to use a 3d bit first in case

the person you want is not available. Money, once inserted, cannot be recovered. When your time is up you will hear the rapid pips again. If you money quickly.

> trigger-happy policeman" who tried to capture him. This was too much for the Australian police. They learned that the Bintang Siang had an-chored for repairs within the 3mile limit and an RAAF plane pinpointed it precisely off the tiny fishing village of Portland Roads. Then they brought up an RAAF crash boat from Towns ville, 570 miles to the south, and waited their chance. It came at 6:25 a.m. on a misty morning. Three officers came over the side and found Monaghan just getting up. He submitted quietly and was flown back to land to face

FAKESNAKE - Simulated

snakeskin boots mark the re-

turn of the long, leggy look to foul weather fashion. This

pair, shown in New York City,

is made of mock python.

The Kids Enjoyed

Every Minute Of It

Peter Monaghan is known

He makes considerable amounts

court was investigating a

So he boarded his own lavish-

ly furnished \$42,000 lugger, the

Bintang Siang, along with his wife, Ivy, and their three chil-

dren, Bruce, 8, Glen, 5, and Terrie, 3. Together, they headed out

into the lonely Coral Sea, off the coast of Queensland, and began cruising about just beyond the 3-mile limit that marks the end

of police jurisdiction and the be-

ginning of international waters.

For seven months, the Monag-

hans cruised on. Occasionally

the skipper nipped in over the Great Barrier Reef to get sup-

plies. At other times he met at

sea with one Vincent Vlassoff, who hires boats out of the town

newsmen from time to time. He

even set up a lengthy TV inter-

view with Brisbane's station

BTQ. After drinks and a leisure-

ly lunch, Monaghan went on the

air to display his supply of wea-

pons and to announce that any

attempt to board his ship would

be considered an "act of piracy."

He also threatened to shoot "any

bankruptcy case involving a

Dressed down for "masquerad ing as a buccaneer," Monaghan spent five weeks in Brisbane's cided last month that he had been "sufficiently purged" contempt charges to be released He had a cigarette dangling from one corner of his mouth and his captain's cap was still a a jaunty angle. But he was sud denly quiet as he headed back toward Portland Roads and his family, waiting aboard the boat Newsmen who had visited the Bintang Siang during its cruise said that Mrs. Monaghan hadn't been altogether pleased by the sea-borne life. But the kids had loved every minute of it.

When you hear a person say, "I say just what I think," you know he doesn't think,

Putting Golf On Television

Between holes, Arnold Palmer waits-anywhere from five minutes to half an hour; when the cameras are in position for the next hole, he finally steps up to the tee. Just a few feet to the side, the cameras glare ominously and give off a loud, steady whir; there may even be a con-fident cameraman lying down on the grass about 12 feet dead ahead of him. Finally Palmer laces into the ball, sets aside his driver, and picks up his microphone. En route to his ball, he tells several million home viewers what's on his mind and what strategy he plans.

This is television golf, a new and strange contest which was dreamed up only a few years ago but which will be one of the hottest sports on the air this season. Conversely, television itself has become about the hottest thing happen to golf-or at least colfers-since the emergence of he popular Palmer himself. "TV golf has probably been the biggest factor in increasing the popularity of the game," golfermmentator Jimmy Demaret of the "All Star Golf" show said recently.

At first look, golf and TV seem an unlikely match, and for a long time it seemed that way to insiders. "Golf isn't a spectator sport," NBC sports director Tom Gallery said ten years ago, when TV golf was suggested to him. Gallery has changed his mind about that, but not about the difficulties. "It's the toughest damn sport to televise," he said last month. "You get set up on a hole and everything looks great, and then the sky changes when the players get there and you can't see the ball in the air any more." But televised golf also offers viewers unique rewards, not the least of which is the unrelenting exposure of the athlete himself, at close range, in a series of agonizing and decisive moments.

The golf match played especially for TV, however, is a far cry from a regulation tournament. "I think the main differaround Melbourne as a man ence," Jimmy Demaret says, "is with a talent for making money. getting adjusted to the delay etween each shot. It definitely of it, but he keeps his wheelingdealings to himself. Last Novembreaks your concentration. ber the 37-year-old entrepreneur found himself in difficulty when There's also the camera noise. But Gene Sarazen, Babe Ruth, Gene Tunney, and I once played a round with hundreds of kids and Fred Waring's band behind wire-fence company and the company manager named Monus, and I shot 68 and Sarazen 69. aghan as his silent partner. Sum-So that debunks the theory that moned to testify, Monaghan deyou have to have quiet." "Eighteen holes of television cided he was "a marked man," and he also decided to leave

golf," said Gary Player, the other day, "is equivalent to 45 holes of tournament golf, both in time and in what it takes out of you. On a tournament, you get a birdie and it gets you in a charged-up mood and it carries you along. In TV golf, there's the wait. Playing tournament golf is like going straight through, flat-out. Playing TV golf is like playing eighteen separate holes." One unique request that TV makes of golfers is that competitors should wear contrasting outfits for clearer identity.

"It is useless to try to hold a man to anything he says while he is madly in love or drunk." Or trying to get a seat in Parliament,



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How Can 1? By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remove airplan cement stains from fabrics. A. Use acetone on all fabrics, except acetate rayon or vinyon, (banana oil) can be used on rayon. Fingernail polish remov er contains acetone, and can be used on linens and cottons to remove airplane cement. Q. How can I avoid paint-lap marks when painting on a ceil-

. These lap marks are caused by the edge of the paint starting to dry on one section before the next section is started. To avoid this, paint as rapidly as possible, and keep the sections to a size that will permit your starting the second section before the first has begun to dry.

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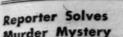
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Montgomery says.
The remaining spadework was simple, of course. When police dug up the two bodies, the result was a surprise for soft-talk-ing Kroeger ("I didn't know I had guests in the house") and a sad irony for Montgomery, whose tories had kept the case alive. "Where I should have had a cold exclusive," he said, "I had only an hour's beat." A coroner had



Montgomery, The San Francisco Examiner's Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, had led the police to a solution of a mysterious disappearance case. Under the coat of concrete, police did find two these of 58 year-old lay bodies—those of 68-year-old Jay T. Arneson and his former wife, Mildred Maude Arneson, 58, a registered nurse, who had oper ated a run-of the-road motel, El Sombrero, on the outskirts of Santa Rosa. San Francisco's Police Department promptly filed murder charges against the own-61: California police began

dropped out of sight. Routine checks by police turned up nothing. The couple probably would be missing still if two of Mrs. Arneson's sisters hadn't gone to the Examiner for help. The paper assigned Montgomery to the case.

An old hand at solving mysteries—in 1955, he found the body of a murdered girl in a remote hilly area the FBI had already searched—Montgomery plunged into his investigation of the Arnesons' disappearance with the same sort of energy he used to expose skulduggery in the Internal Revenue Department in a Pulitzer-winning 1950 story. Combing ground already presumably covered by cops, the tall 51-year-old ex-Marine, who wears a hearing aid, began uncovering intriguing bits of information:

Although Mrs. Kroeger reportedly told police that the missing Mrs. Arneson had phoned her from South America, telephonecompany records failed to reveal One neighborhood rumor had

it that the missing Arneson was a patient at Fort Miley Veterans Administration hospital; he wasn't, Montgomery discovered. Further checking revealed that Arneson's veteran's pension checks—sent to El Sombrero were returned unopened. Although Mrs. Kroeger report-

had purchased the El Som-o Motel from Mrs. Arneson, dozen eggs, and eight enormous brero Motel from Mrs. Arneson, no record of sale showed up in county deed books. "All this didn't sound right," Montgomery said. He began look-ing for what was wrong. "I had go and dig out every damn ing myself," he said. "I found to go and dig out every out that the missing woman had purchased \$1,500 in traveler's checks, and I proved that they had been forged when cashed."

formance. that Montgomery finally discovered was dynamite. A former guest in El Sombrero Motel adnitted he had driven to San co with Mrs. Kroeger one day and dug a hole in her base-ment for her. "That lit the fuse," it to bottle feedings.



keep all their neighbors confused.

Murder Mystery

crete basement floor of a modest San Francisco home one day re-"Ask Ed Montgomery," police-man Scott snapped back. "He

er of the house, Ralph Kroeger, looking for another missing per-son, Kroeger's wife, Iva, who had disappeared entirely. The Kroegers had met the Arnesons last November, become friends, and, before buying their house, moved into El Sombrero tempor-

exhibitor.

Her pet is Angel, an 11-month-

meat untouched.' family is no ordinary housekeeping job. It takes at least 150 cans of evaporated milk.
At supermarkets, she buys

Since Evelyn has owned her now, she has learned exactly what to do for each little newcomer, generally putting the cub to nurse with its mother for a few days, and then transferring

Miss Curry told me, "only plain Each of Evelyn's lion and tiger cubs has progressed from sleep-ing in a baby's bassinet with tiny pillosw to a play pen, and then into its own cage. Each cub also has had its own toys: rubber clown dolls, squeaky lions and tigers, Teddy bears, and a rocking horse shared among them. Angel, which Miss Curry ex-



CONFUSING — Twins Teddy, left and Freddy Bridgman, 3,

wearing blue jeans and sweat shirts and swinging sledge ham-mers, bashed away at the concently. Watching, a reporter asked Lt. Don Scott: "Do you think you'll find the bodies

knows more about this than any-Through diligent legwork. Ed

> Lion Tamer Uses Kindness

> > Believed to be the only woman trainer in this country to own and work with a mixed group of lions and tigers, Miss Curry currently has ten African lions, Bengal and Sumatra tigers.

old "tiglon," the only offspring of a lioness and a tiger surviving now in the United States. Angel weighed one pound at birth, and is the female cub of two of Evelyn's smartest an-imals, Napoleon, a Bengal tiger, and Pasha, a Nubian lioness. Like many babies, Angel has been mostly bottle-fed with a special formula of evaporated milk with yolk of egg and fre quently cod liver oil. She is vociferous about her feedings

which are generally four or five times a day. She grew so rapidly that about five pounds of raw steak were added to her daily diet at nine months. "If I leave a single thing out of her formula, she knows it and just won't finish it," her trainer said. "She's really fussy about her food. I buy better steak for

her than I do for myself. I tried bargain cuts a few times but she turned up her nose and left the Feeding Miss Curry's animal

huge sides of meat, part of which is stored in a large refrigerator in the trailer in which she travels. Dinnertime for the big cats is around 8:30 or 9 o'clock at night, after their last perown animals, four other lion and survived besides the "tiglon." By

"I never go by any set rules,

business in a circus arena with them," Evelyn continued. "It's also very important that your animals learn to know and to like you; that each one realizes it can trust you."
As Miss Curry cues her lions and tigers in the cage, she talks to each in turn, affectionately and coaxingly, as to a child Completely alone, without aid of a whip, chair, or any other trainer's cautionary device, she enters the huge locked steel cage

amazing performances. Q. When one is eating a steak or roast, or something similar, isn't it all right and more cor venient to cut the meat up into everal mouthfuls at a time be fore eating it?

and puts her animals through

onvenient to do your "cutting up" all at one time, it certainly not considered good form. One should cut off a single bite at a

COMEBACK FOR DOBBIN — Automobiles towing boats on trailers are a common enough sight on the nation's highways, but a horse and buggy towing a boat, complete with outboard motor, is a real traffic stopper. Shortly after this picture was taken, the driver stopped at a service station for gas and oil — for his outboard motor of course.

The idea that anyone could feel the deep affection for lions and tigers that she does for close friends would probably be incomprehensible to the majority of Evelyn Curry's circus audiences. Yet Miss Curry explained, when she was appearing in the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, that affection and understanding consideration of her animals' feelings are important factors in her successful career as wild animal trainer and

AVA ACTS - Actress Ava Gardner wears a plumed hat and gown popular with the ladies at the turn of the century during filming of a new movie in Madrid, Spain.

orphaned and underprivileged children in a section of upper New York State, still plays with a Teddy bear; and, in a nearby cage, so does Sato, a six-year-old lion. None of Evelyn's lions or figers is over seven years old. It takes three years of continuous training to teach a big

cat to perform a circus trick; and whenever one of Evelyn's an-imals "takes his seat" for the first time (jumps onto a high iron pedestal) she is pleased as if it had graduated from school. according to Inez Whiteley Foster in the Christian Science

For safety, Miss Curry depends on her own extreme alertness and understanding of her animals. She never does her best when she is too fatigued, she says. As she works with each animal in training, she learns its individual characteristics. She discovers which tricks each animal will allow itself to be taught; at which ones another

she commented. "They react very similarly. A 'bad' lion for one trainer often turns out to be a 'good' animal for someone who has the right attitude and who tries to understand its problems." It seems that lions and tigers have problems too! One of the most frequent causes of arguments, Miss Curry says, is jealousy - professional and personal. When Princess, a beautiful lioness, was added to the group, oleon cast welcoming glance in her direction, but Pasha soon made her views clear in angry tones Napoleon evidently under-

"Unless you understand wild animals and thoroughly know what you are doing, you have no

About

A. Although it may seem more

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TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

If there's anything more fun | Fresh, frozen, or canned beans than serving your family ice-cold watermelon for dessert on a hot summer evening, it's pro-ducing a crystal dish of spicy watermelon pickle at dinner on a winter evening, or presenting jars filled with it to friends and relatives at Christmas. . . .

Watermelon pickle is ideal for making even in a kitchenette, in smal! quantities, and even if your consumption of the fresh fruit is imited. At our house, the consuming, though appreciative, is -a slice or two a day. As each nibbled rind comes to the sink, it is trimmed of outer green and inner pink, cut in cubes, and plunked into a big glass jar half-filled with a weak brine solution (a teaspoon of salt to a quart of water). The jar is kept in the refrigerator till it's full.

When there's a quart or so of ubes, we drain off the brine and boil the melon in fresh water till tender - but not too soft. Meantime we make a syrup of 2 cups each of water and white vinegar, 4 cups of sugar, a sliced lemon, a stick of cinnamon, and a teaspoon each of whole cloves and all-spice. Can't you smell it

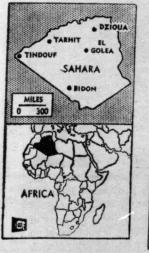
We add the tender melon the simmering syrup and let i cook till the rinds are transpar ent-an hour or more. Then we pack it while hot into sterilized jars, tighten the lids, and set on the counter to cool, writes Edrie Van Dore in the Christian Sci-. . .

Variations on the watermelon pickle theme include versions using ginger and curry powder. Another favorite is called Mother Crawford's Mustard Pickles, in honor of the sweet lady who gave it to me. The vegetables are a quar

each of cucumbers and green tomatoes cut into chunks, cauli-flower divided into flowerets, and little white pickling onions These are placed overnight, together with four sliced red peppers, in a strong brine — 2 cups salt to 4 quarts water. In the morning, they are heated in this and drained. Then they are added to this sauce: 1 cup flour blended with 6 tablespoons mustard, teaspoon turmeric, 2 teaspoons celery seed, and 1 cu water and 3 pints vinegar; cook all together till thickened. Add vegetables and cook for 20 minutes. You can see why this is not an operation to be undertaken in a small kitchen, but the pickles are wonderful. Some day I do intend to make them again.

Meantime, I'm happily experimenting with minor projects, and a new one is dilled or pickled string beans, such as have become popular for parties. They are expensive to buy, but are easy to make and there's a choice of recipes.

What Do You Know NORTHWEST AFRICA?



may be used. The fresh or froz-en may be pickled with or without cooking. Easiest of all is just packing the fresh beans in clean hot jars and pouring over them a boiling mixture of: 2 cups each of water and vinegar, a quarter cup salt, a half teaspoon red pep-

per, 2 cloves garlic, and a large spray of fresh dill. If you don't have or can't get fresh dill, dried dill seed can be used, about 2 teaspoons. I used this for another batch of beans brought to me by a gardening friend, and this time I cooked them just till tender, drained them, reserving 1½ cups of the cooking water and adding as much vinegar with ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and dill seed, 1 teaspoon hot dried pepper, and 1 clove of garlic, chopped. Beans were simmered a few minutes in this and then packed into jars.

These, too, will be given to friends at Christmas, together with some pickled mushrooms and I'll tell you about those an-

other day.
When there's pickling syrup or vinegar left over after the jars are filled, I save it for the next time or add it to the salad-dress ing bottle (which I maintain much like a stock kettle, adding Food freezers are becoming an

mportant part of every homemaker's equipment. To mothers of large families, a freezer is al-most a necessity. Where only two people are concerned, they may be termed a luxury. In any case, it is important to know how to use this modern food saver. Here are some tips by owners who have learned that

frozen mistakes can be costly. Do not expect to defrost you freezer spasmodically, or only when the frost becomes an inch thick. If you own a family size, possibly every six to eight year will suffice where the unit is catering to a family of two. Never allow more than a half inch of icing to accumulate.

To avoid ruining the mot do not overcrowd the unit with unfrozen foods put in at one time. Partly freeze them first in the freezing compartment of thoroughly. An overworked mo expensive luxury.

The wise freezer owner does not expect to preserve poultry (other than turkey) or wild game birds in a container that is not heavily waxed and first filled with water. Freezing in water prevents burn and keeps the meat in A-1 condition for a longer period. This also applies to most types of fish.

How many freezer users over-look the fact that the unit will accommodate and preserve more than fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables? Lemon and orange rinds (for easy grating), marshmallows, dates, raisins, dried foods, candies, nuts, cranberries, mints, candles, coconut, mushrooms, herbs, sweet cider, and dry yeast keep very well. Even the dampened laundry will await ironing day in expert fashion.

On the other hand, do not attempt to freeze fresh whole to-matoes, stuffed poultry, vege-tables without blanching, un-baked yeast breads, overly ripe fruit, deviled eggs, dressing or meat containing sage, powdered sugar icing made with water or milk, raw potatoes, lettuce, onions, ceiery, cabbage, or cucum-bers.

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Who would be so foolish as to fill a freezer with unmarked products? One's memory is not to be trusted as to what the unit contains, nor as to when it was frozen. Label! Label! Label!

Never refreezze once-thawed foods. They lose their food value and palatability fast. One last word of warning. Keep that freezer at zero tem-perature. And, if you really other piece of furniture, to be showed into a space where it looks the nicest. Leave plenty of air-passage space around the unit. It does not take kindly to

crowding.

Treat your unit with respect and you can expect full return from every frozen-food dollar.



JOIE DE VIVRE - Gail Jones jumps for joy while vacation ing in the Virgin Islands.



WELCOME HOME - Caroline Kennedy shats with her her as Mrs Kennedy looks on at Quonset Point Naval Air Station. They had just returned home from a vacation in