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 There will be more fiction on hand，and aside from the features there will be selection of Fonder＇s let施品。
（Hustings to the new＇SLaty＇a fanzine published by alice ．Willis of Belfast，and distributed through the Bot very nice．and prantedII liked the feature ＇Tenekjugefs mind Puttered Toast＇I don＇t usually dap tonno－My weak get is gramophone records．

Ty the way has anyone noticed that the Feb．issue of Th er is down to 104 paces？ 16 pages missing：
 ．Nom．Bn，fooled me．I thought that the B TM on thecover Wound be the＇Invader＇that everyone talked abotit consed 0：1 pose 2.2

The plittering sign Ecces the thoroughfare held my ttentiun，I was downtown with one inclination．．．to njoy myself．I wes at last out of a certain occupation 0 杖：the British Army，and $I$ was determined to cclebrate． mes in search of entertainment．．．．and the sign seemed to oint the way togratify my desire．＂THE GREFM CRYSTAL＂ יhe lichits spelt out，and smaller lights moting across he front of the building followed with the words MUSIC ETHE FUTUPR＇．Not being able to resist tho latter sign （Im í suoker when it comes to hot music），I crossed the horoughfare and entered the building．

Some moments laterl wes seated at，a small table near he riaised dais at one end of the hall．A cleared iloor space was left in front of the dais，end the other tabla． vere grouped in a semicircle round the hall facing the platform．I could not see any lights，yet the hali was lit by 2 soft green haze，through which I could only just make out the curving bar at the other end of the hall． thing that really caught my attention more than any－ thing else，was a large globe susperded from the ceiling； a globe which seemed to hare no visible means of support ～a globe seemingly defying ail the laws of gravity．This glode wasabout the same size as these globes that are to be seen \＆most dancehalls；slobes，which，when a spot is curned on throw flecks af light of the dancefloor．The Globe，however，was not one of these．Light was being thrown off by it，but not light from a spot；Iight from the inner depths of the globe．It was spinning．．．．fast． Spinning．．．yet seemingly not having any connection with the ceiing．．．spinning，and defying natural laws．

My thoughts were interrupted at this moment by the appearance at my elbov of the waiter with my drink．As I was gazing at the clear liquid bubbling in the glass in my band，curtains at one side of the dais parted and the orchestra assembled．It was an orchestre of mixed sexts，both of which more a similar kind of tunic＇－a rind of metallic material．．．short sleaved with short















The ornd finished their signature tune, and one ur forefr number shoped to the front of the dais and spot.
 Whin ant the Music of The Future orchestron playinc for the incst timi in this-er-ares. We are starting our prog. surme with of new piece, 'Bhapsody of Space! "

I couldn't even begin to describe my feelings. Inis mum in seamed to lift hy zoul free from my body; I was, as it were, tranisfarmeit to tha fourth Dimenfion. I nould herr
 The zpplane hrought me back to my senses, and Es
 dinmed Egatry end a spotlight; a circle of bright ever oh atging huen, flemha out on the: ateps leading from the che totpa ince tilour. The musto softened and a figuro apy
eared in the gircle. It was a girl. A girl with the gure of a venus. A girl with long, raven tresses falling er her gleaming shoulders. As she came down the steps started to sing. To sing of space; of it's emptyness, $d$ of the stars. Her singing had a depth of feeling that ached way down into my heart and brought a lump into my roat. I was thankful for the dim lighting, for as she ntinued, my eyes began to get wet. As she sang, she ved her supple body in a slow dance, the short, golden be emphasizing every curve of her beautiful figure. e had, as had all the orchestre nd the attendents, a ny crystal ball on her head, held in place by a thin iden band. She wes now in the centee of the cleared floor ace.
suddenly, a thin, high-pitched sound threw a discordent te into the song... A scund which ran down the scole into audiblity,followed by a splintering sound. The girl ood transfixed. I looced up, and tomy horror saw the rge globe shattering and faliing..... Falling right on e dancer. I rushed from my seit, and reacining her, maned to drag her out of the path of the falling globe's in bulk. I knew no more- I remembed hoidine her body my arms, but a piece of the globe mast have hit mo as felt a smashing blow on my hea and derkneas descended.

I recovered consciousneds slowly, with a fecline trat I as in hell, and e horde of tiny, red demons were uitug my ad as an anvil. I tried, as an experiment, openime one F, but quickly closed same, as a stab of fire shct through brain. I gromed, and the sound strotied even mystif.J ved snarm and tried to $f \in e l$ the back of my head. The mons oroughtto trip-hemmer into play, so I gate up.
1 menaged, efter a time, to open my eyes and strugglo to sitting position The first thing that my eyes restod on mas a pair of legs.... Belonging to agirl. ft thic, fogged brain cleared; seeing the limp figure in the ort, gcolden robo-now torn, brought everything back to me. I looked around, and my gaze grew startied. THRE TAS NC GNT OF THE NIGHT CLUB. There were the dzri outiino of ildings on either side, but we were on, what seemed to be, the Jin glow of the street lamps, bomt cieaned atte.

6 I stageered cross to the figure of the girl and tried to revive her. After an anxious five minutes I rested $\because$ si sh of relief as her eyelids fluttered. She stirred, and opening her yes, said softly "what hapened? ha iso looked round faith stifled gaze, and with a sound in hour throst, fainted way. There wis only on e. thing to do:ge屯 acer, and take her to my flat. After making my jacket into a pillow and placing it under her heed, I limped through mouldering rubble to the, now deaerted thoroughfare. Tackily, I manged to secure a taxi which $h$ d delevered $=$ fare nearby, nd, nssistedeby a curious taxi-driver, I carried the limp girl to the car, and in e short while, she rested on the bed in my flat and 1 sat in an mohair smoking, and trying to make some sense out of the nights events.
y thoughts wee interrupted by a movement $t$ on the bed. The girl, was conscious. As she raised herself and gazed around, = small frown of puzzlement appeared on her ivory forehead. Her eyes caught mine, and the room seemed to whirl around. For $\gtrsim$ moment in time, Ithough it seemed for eternity, there was nothing i $n$ the world except twin gold-flecked pools drinking of my soul.

Her gaze dropped, and I came down to earth; come to my senses again. I started to explain to her why she was in this, to her, strange room, but she stopped me. "There is no need," She said softly "I have read your mind." My cmezement, must have show on my face, for she continued: " It is quite normal where I come from. We always converse over ling distance by telo---telepathy, I sue you call it. 1 can see that you are puzzled about what happened tonight. I will try to set your mind at rest. please relax, and l will try to impress your mind with mine. Your mind will not be so receptive to tell as my race, but $]$ believe 1 can get through. It will not take so long to explain by telo, and Incan impress pictures on your mind." I relaxed, and sure enough, scenes begin to form in my mind.

My wonderment grey as I received the thoughtforce the reclining girl on the bed, and 3.S I gazed into gold-flecked eyes, ! knew that what she was telling although the strangest, and most fantastic stony I hod

I will just give the gist of the girl's-VEda her neme was -story. Although impressed on my mind in quite a short time, it would take up far to much space to set it down in full.

Teda, it seems, was from a different time-the future: The whole band, in fact, the hall itself were also out of a future era. The 27 th Century, to be exact. It also seens that the reason for the show travelling in time, is that the shows in this future era reach all round the world via Third Dimension Visio (television). When the show had finished it's Tisio run, the only thing it could do ves to take on a' Time Tour' as a present day show takes on a provincial tour.

The hall, materialising in this time era, was held in 'place' by the large globe, which was radiating a force-field TE de did not know much of the technicalities of time travel so I did not receive any of the details.
"eda explained that she wis left behind beceuse a piece of the falling shattered the small crystal ball o $n$ her forehe d. The smell olobes nere, in fact, personal time mach. jnes. At this, I mondered how it os that the hall had returned to it's future time, but veda must heve picked up my thought, as she immediataly gave the explanation. The building, it seers, was held in this time by a machine working on $\Rightarrow$ different principle. The small globes re acturl time machines, in that they are only swithhed on for the fourney, and cre not working when the person is not 'travelling'. The building, on the other hand, was not rally travelling in time -it was still in it's.future era; a machine being used to 'project' it into this era. The large globe was part of this machine- an 'anchor' as it were. When the 'anchor' shottered the building vanished, just as a piece of stretched elastic will snap back when one end is released. The personel macinines had only enough power to carry one person through time, so Vede had to be left behind.

I cannot give the whole conversation, as we were still exchanging thoughts when the first gleams of dawn began to steal zcross the sky. veda could pick up my thoughts quite easily, and she had sufficient poner of mind to impress her thoughtimplises on even my unscoustomed brein.

I doubt if we ever noticed the passage of time; I, for on was taken up by vede's strange narrative, and she seened equa lly interested in my comment on the present day world. Howeve Tedz.
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 exhyusted her, and as she said this, I realised that I, ton, Fiss dog tired, andrsuffering from numerous aches and pains.

For a person who was stranded in a strange land, Teda did not seem unduly worried. I glanced sideways at her as we set in box, witing for the curtain to go up on the third act of a well-known stage play that veda insisted on seeing. During the dy we had rested, and eaten. I hod borrowed clothes for "eda from my sister, on a very weak excuse, and luckily, they fitted her quite well.

Looking at her, I could see laughter lurking in the depths of her lustrous eyes, and her cheeks were tinted inith a delightfiul flush of excitement.
"e had spent a short while before the play, in sightseeing, and l could tell by the thoughtwaves I keot receiving, that "eds ws en oying herself.

After the show, we headed for the space where the night club had been. It was almost twenty-four hours since I had entered the ploce of our strange meeting, and tieda had the idea that omecne from the future wowl be back waiting for rer. turned down the thorosghfare, and I sam that the building, $t$ lest, haa not reappered.

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As $]$ stood and watched the couple embrace, $y$ spirits fell. I relized, for the first time, that I hed fallen in love with this girl from a future era. I shw that the man had brought a spare time machine with him; it wos sitterint in ris hand.

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"The rush of air carried them through the ain look into the vacuum of oven space..." hap en to be wearing apaceusutus, the author goes on to tell of the gory mess of burst bodies. I say burns
Death, certainly. Durst lungs, and burst centrums, yes yes.......... put rot burst bodies.

An aircraft can be flown 38,000 feet, by an airman without a pressure suit, although the pilot ceryinly needs an oxygen mask, because the pressure is down to $1 / 5$ of an atmospheric. But, says ou , the change of pressure hes been gradual, not immediate, as in the space whip.

At 330 feet below see level a diver is subject to a
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10 pressure of 12 atmospheres. But ha cen stand that press ore - 9 admit that the pressure is equal, inside and out. But a diver at this dep is hauled up in too or three stages, with ? halt in each stage. His body does not suffer normal although the pressure is reduced fairly quickly during the raj sing.

Again, how deep can you dive? At soft, deep in salt water, you are subject to $z$ pressure of 2 atmospheres. People have dived unclad in suits, to this depth-and come right un: Some of 'em have swallowed water down there- at Solve jer san inch pressure: : And come up and spat it out j. trow busting! !

J: you follow Ken's argument? Do you disagree? If so those letters, and this magazing will print as many ole, next issue.

POTNTVOFYW
By Derek
The first, professor looked lug from his book. "How do on know you are tisane ?" he asked.
"What is sanity?" queried the second professor. The thin rofessex di" dryly said: "Sanity is the absence of insenitu
"Mont be absurd", swapped the first professor, "You are sicesupposing the existence or sanity and insanity as objecti realities My question was rhetorical. To know is to fe he knowledge of something with every fibre of your being. know s subjective, but scientific truth should be, as far possible, objective.
"You are evading the point you yourself raised. How dow know we are sane? I believe I an sane, because everyone el excepting you gentlemen, are insane." The third professor
said.
"Of course you are right." Agreed the second professor, "Sanity is subjective. We are surrounded by a world of insane beings, whilst we, the sane ones, know thy philosop is above all things. To think clearly is creation, to this not at all is death. should they lock us Everybody else is insane, why else in this asylu? Fomo．．．．．．tiny this for siza VITU－ 51 S YIIC\％。

Ic sinish nitl；$]$ shoul 1 ke to thank the zirn－or E hulp m the probuciion of this ravazino，ne thanks
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 the offici－ls who h＝l t，en prirt in his trial．

Tewyers smiled when Bind turned to Tetective liyons adid：＇You policemen and jutzes will be waitins at the arly Gates long before 1 roll up：A month later Tudge ges－whese health had been excellent－died．Tan．16th this year Deputy Sheriff Karozch died suddenly．A iew ys zater Chief Court Clerk Ray died． Pird，meanvhile obtained a stay of extcutoon for his りeal．Sept． 1948 Detective Lyons died．．．
＂Cy 1948 i．W．Seldon，tho had defended Bird，but who Baid he wasn＇t in sympathy with his defendent died Five ofticials are now dead－EACH FROM A HRAPT ACK＇Cnly one impcrtand figure of Bird＇s treil is ill aIire－County Attorney Steele！ （CIipring ja from the Daily rirror，Hov．29 1948．）

FIRST FUIGETO......
By Raymond F , Bailey.

The crow o s were tense, with bated breath They wretches the rocket incr it's jets. Eir象t $\quad$ "ed, then yellow, glaring white, lye sural blast drove out the night.

The greet ship shuddered, quivered, rose tile some black faint on brilliant toes. Slowly at first then faster she sped, weill nought but a star winked overhead.

Ard sown coon that Hes gone,
$\therefore$ Stout of the east crept up che sorn t The crowd now stirred, mathrnitn as one, Headed for a disinter are,
"o cheer was voiced, no word why azo ken, Never che was the silence broken. vécotted chatter broke on the air, oo sumethedrt ashed for hew man up there.

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