#### There Really Was A "Moby Dick"

Herman Melville's savage white sperm whale "Moby Dick," from which the film takes its title, was no myth. He actually existed and his real name was "Mocker Dick."

He was first reported off t coast of Peru in 1837, when he attacked an American whaling ship with such appalling ferocity that it sank almost immediately. Not long after this the Mocker turned up a thousand miles from the scene of his first as sault and sank an English brig.

The terrible white whale's at tacks seldom varied. Thunder ing up from unimaginable depths, he leaped from the waer as agiley as a salmon, deal ing his victim shocking blows with his monstrous head unti even the stoutest timbers sha tered like egg-shells and the ship plunged to the bottom.

His third attack occurred off the China coast where he wrecked an American timber carrying schooner. The crew took to the boats and signalled to three whaling ships.

The three whalers lowered all their available boats and the chase was on. But little did the whalemen know of the capabilities of the deadly monster whose name was soon to be come legend, causing the toughest harpooners afloat to shudder with superstitutious awe. The Mocker dived when the fleet of whale-boats approached, then he hurteld to the surface like a thunderbolt directly beneath the nearest boat. So

dreadful was the blow that the boat exploded into a mass of splintered timbers. Dealing with each boat in a similar manner, Mocker Dick then turned on the swimming survivors and crunched them to death, one by one, in his great jaws, a report said. Seeing their boats destroyed and crews slaughtered in such a fearful manner, the three whaling vessels fled from the scene in ter-

Whales are said to be second only in intelligence to man, and n his next attack the white whale indicated this. Three months after defeating the three whaling ships the Mocker was attacked by the boats of an American whaler in mid-Pacific



SPECS APPEAL -- One gall with glasses who's likely to draw passes is comely Marilyn Meyer, National College Queen of 1957". She is a law student at Baylor University.

This time the great brute did not attack the boats; he turned on the mother-ship at full speed and dealt it a shattering blow with his mighty head so that spars fell and block came crash-

ing from aloft. A sperm whale's head is well adapted to absorb punishment, for inside it is a huge spongy mass of oily cells which acts as the head-on collision that the Mocker withdrew for a moment, Then, summoning his mighty strength he swept in again, the board and the vessel sank swiftly.

The boats' crews were left to face a ghastly ordeal, for the nearest land was several thousand miles aw.y. Mocker Dick, so aptly named, watched them go, and then vanished - and there is no record that he was The intelligence of whales is

an astonishing thing. At a shorebased whaling "factory" in New Zealand the dreaded Orcas, or killer whales, which kill the largest whales by seizing their tongues and dragging them down, used to swim close in to the shore regularly to queue up Soon the whalemen were astonished to find that they no longer needed to go to sea to hunt their prey. The intelligent killers were

deliberately herding their vic-tims to the factory, knowing that they would be killed and a good feed would be the result. Yet in spite of their intelligence and fury when roused. whales are good parents and faithful, even in death, to their mates, which makes whaling, though necessary to world economy, a very sad business.

The grey whale which inhabits the North Pacific and the strange humped-back whale, which swims the remote waters of both arctic and antarctic regions, will travel incredible distances in response to the cry of wounded comrade - the humped-back whale's cry of distress resembling the shrill piping whistle of a small gauge locomotive. And they will not desert a wounded mate even though fired at by harpoon guns, staying faithfully by its

side until killed themselves. Not only are whales devoted to each other but to their offspring as well. On one occasion the captain of a fast mail steamer of a famous steamship line stopped his vessel in order that the passengers might see a titanic struggle. A pair of sperm whales were defending their "calf" against a pack of killer

The whales crushed the ravenous sea-wolves to pulp with their mighty tails, which can beat a stout boat to kindling. They ripped the life out jaws, tossing them aloft like

rats from the muzzles of terriers. Finally, unable to face such a monstrous fury, the kill-½ cup sugar er pack fled. But to-day, when up against

man, whales can no longer hold their own as they did in the factory ships with their attendant fleets of powerful "catchers," electric harpoons, radar, and helicopter "spotters" have made it a one-sided struggle. International whaling companies are already concerned about the depletion in the whale

estrain his ruthless hunting the whale will soon be extinct. When measuring a room for carpeting, multiply the number of feet in the length of the floor by the number of feet in the width and divide by nine. This will give the square yardage ne-



SANCTUARY IN A STABLE-Stable into garage into church is the story of the Fairmont Church of God church in Cincinnati. the story of the Fairmont Church of God church in Cincinnati. In 1955, the church had only 86 members, but the congresgation grew fast. It then occupied one floor over an abandoned grocery store, which soon became too cramped for comfort. The members bought the old barn, filled with old junk and dirt. They cleaned it up, put in new floors, walls, ceilings, electrical fixtures and heating equipment. A piano was bought and an inter-com system installed. Photo shows how the church looks today.



BOXER REBELLION—The cap being worn at a jaunty angle by the big Boxer belongs to 14-month-old Bobby Stell. And Bobby wants it back since he hasn't very much hair to protect his scalp against the chill. The dog, left in charge of his young master at the back of a downtown department store while Bobby's parents were shopping, wants no questions as to

## TABLE TALKS Hand by Jane Andrews.

Bread puddings are dessert | favorites with many families, and I'm sure yours would like this one, made with almost any kind of cooked berries. Some times, to make this pudding especially delightful, plain left over cake is used instead of buttered bread.

BERRY BREAD PUDDING 4 slices of yesterday's bread Soft butter 1 pint berries 2 cup sugar

Cook berries and sugar together over low heat until done. you use canned berries reduce sugar about 1/2) and cook only until sugar dissolves. If you use bread, cut crusts off and discard. Spread bread with butter and cut into bite-sized pieces. Place a layer of buttered bread in bottom of casserole and pour some of the hot berries on bread; repeat with layers until bread and berries are used. Chill at least 5 hours in refrigerator. Serve with whipped cream.

Here's another fine dessert that can be made in the morning and chilled until serving time. Other fruits, of course, may be substituted for the pine-

RICE-PINEAPPLE CREAM ½ cup heavy cream 1 cup diced fresh or canned pineapple, well drained

11/2 cups cold, cooked rice ½ teaspoon vanilla Whip cream until stiff. Com bine with pineapple, sugar, rice and vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Serves 6.

Another dessert to be chilled is applesauce whip. Spoon this in sherbet glassess before putting in the refrigerator, if you like. For a spicy taste, sprinkle with a little nutmeg or cinnapopulation. And if man does

FLUFFY APPLESAUCE 3/3 cup chilled evaporated milk 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 cup chilled, sweetened

Beat chilled evaporated milk



DON'T TOUCH - From the predatory look the Persian cat is giving the two parakeets, it would seem that the birds are about to breathe their lasi. But there's no need for worry as the three Paris, France, residents all live together in harmony. The owner of the feline, which, by the way, is a prize winner, says it has a passion for fennel, a plant of the car-

and the second second

until it holds a peak; add lemon juice and whip just to blend thoroughly. Fold in chilled ap-

plesauce lightly but thoroughly

Packaged puddings - chocolate, coconut, caramel, strawberry, and many others are a real help to the busy housewife. They can be served plain sometimes with whipped cream, sometimes on cookies. FLUFFY LIME PUDDING

1 grapefruit 134 cups fruit juices and water 1 package lemon pudding and pie filling

34 cup sugar 2 egg yolks 3 tablespoons lime juice Dash of salt 2 teapsoons grated lime rind Few drops green food coloring 2 egg whites cup sugar

Peel grapefruit and oranges, section, remove membrane and set aside. Save any juice from fruits and add water to make 134 cups. Combine pudding mix. cup sugar, 4 cup of the liquid and egg yolks in saucepan. Blend well. Add remaining 11/2 cups liquid, lime juice. and salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened about 5 minutes.

Add grated rind and food coloring. Beat egg white until foamy. Add the 1/4 of cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beatng well after each Continue beating until peaks

Very gradually fold the hot pudding into the meringue. Next, fold in fruit sections. Spoon into individual glass serving dishes. Chill. Top with sweetened whipped cream or garnish with twisted lime slices. Serves 6 to 8.

As spring brings fresh rhubarb, cherries and apples re-member the fruit crisps that are simple to make and good for the family dessert. Try these two on your own family. RHUBARB CRISP

4 cups diced rhubarb 1/2 cup flour 1/3 cun butter 1/3 cup sugar

Mix rhubarb and 1/4 cup sugar and place in greased baking dish. Mix flour and 1/3 cup sugar and cut in the butter for the topping. Sprinkle topping mix ture over frut. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4.

APPLE CRISP 1 quart sliced cooking apples l teapsoon cinnamen 2 cun white sugar 1/4 cup water 2 cup flour

2 cun brown sugar 3 tablesmoons shortening Core and slice apples: buttered baking dish. Mix white sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over apples. Add water. Blend flour, brown sugar and shortening together until crumbly and sprinkle over top of apples. Bake at 350° F. until brown (about 50 minutes). If apples are not tart, add 1 tea-

spoon lemon juice. Broadloom is a term for width, not style or quality. It means seamless carpet for any width produced on broad looms from six to 18 feet wide.

## Care of Carpets

The frequency with which carpets need to be cleaned depends of course, on the amount of amily traffic they receive and also the amount of dust and dire in your neighborhood.

Carpet cleaning means three kinds of care, daily, weekly and special cleaning. Daily cleaning helps prevent dirt and grime from working down into the tufts of a carpet. It is advisable to clean areas that receive offthe-street traffic, every day. Your carpet sweeper will not wear out your carpet but dirt

At least once a week, a carpet should be thoroughly vacuumed, behind and under all big pieces of furniture and in all corners. Don't use a broom on a pile carpet. It scratches the tiny filaments from the carpet yarns. For the occasional special

cleaning, consult the best carpet cleaner in your locality. He will recommend the type of cleaning best for your carpet and will tell you whether it can be cleaned on the floor.

Never attempt to shampoo a carpet yourself, for carpets must be thoroughly rinsed and carefully dried and it is very difficult to do this at home. Never use ammonia on spots

or stains. It is liable to damage

both colour and carpet fibres. It also sets many stains. Alkaline detergents are also liable to damage colour and carpet fibres. Remove spots on your carpets before they have a chance to set. Liquids can be taken up with an absorbent cloth and solid matter should be scraped off with a dull knife or spatula.

Flush out the spot with clean warm water. If necessary use a commercial cleaner with a carbon tetrachloride base to remove a stubborn spot. Dry the carpet thoroughly and as quickly as possible using a fan or blower to speed the action. Good protection against wear for any carpet is provided by a

carpet under-padding. A pad smooths out slight irregularities n the floor and prevents grinding the carpet backing against the floor boards. A good cushion contributes to the luxuriousness and comfort as well as the long life of your carpets. For best results use a good felt or hairpadding or a sponge rubber un-

### Modern Etiquette . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. Some of my girl friends, who have become engaged re-cently, have given their fiances engagement presents. Is this new custom - and proper? A. This is neither a new custom nor necessary. There is nothing improper about it, however, if the girl wishes to do so.

Q. How should one remove cherry pits from the mouth at the table, by dropping then into a spoon or into the cupped A. Either is proper, although would seem that dropping them into the hand is better since it is less conspicuous.

Q. I have been invited to spend two weeks with a good friend and her husband who live in another town. Would it be proper for me to offer them some money to cover any extra expenses my visit might entail? A. It would be much better if you did not offer them any money. A nice useful gift of some kind would be much more

Q. Is it all right for a left handed person to hold his knife in his left hand at the dinner

to use his knife in his right hand. Using it in his left hand could prove awkward, especially to the person seated at his



## FASHION HINT



#### ed Frontier th Bottle of Pop

all the time," writes ape in retrospect after-tic and incredible jourfrom 600 miles above c Circle to the southern rica, 17,500 miles away. nation in times of adersity is a useful travelling comand, after reading Pape's and vigorous "Cape Cold pe Hot," the readers that the author has

tire, with the speedometer needle hovering at seven-ty miles per hour nearly closed e before it was uner way. It happened eighty kilometres above Narvik, northern Norway; a violent lurch, and ne car ground its screeching way diagonally across the narrow road on the metal wheel rim, ely out of control.

into a patch of fir trees. eacted like a springard and flung the vehicle upards in a terrifying, sickening and it landed right way up on a massive pile of Arctic rocks. Although the car write-off, and er badly bruised, his inspirit took him to Islo, where he ordered new car in which to carry on.

lick thinking saved the day time later when, en route glers, the car was halted at fortified Spanish-Moroccan ler post of Arabaoua. Inational papers and passports ubjected to minute examination, officialdom even using a magni-

out special entry permits ence that a security of francs had previously been sited, it seemed that a re-journey to Tangier was inle. The author bluffed as had never bluffed before. atually, the fierce-looking

ard who was cross-que m appeared to relent a little. stead of ordering Pape to rern, he commanded two guards make a thorough search o e car. And now another predicament confronted the author.

Hidden in the upholstery was his pistol and clips of ammunition.

Their discovery had to be avoided at all costs.

While the search was going on, Richard Pape nipped the top off a bottle of "pop," gave the bottle a good shaking to build up a good head of fizz, and slipped a finger over the top of the bottle to maintain the pressure. to maintain the pressure. At the precise momen when a searcher tarted to probe the upholstery, Pape released the pent-up con-

The man swore and straight-ened up. He was promptly of-fered a fresh bottle to drink. "Whew!" he gasped. "Thanks." Probing into the upholstery was

No gas dumps, radio or rescue services were available at this time of the year. But the overpowering urge to keep going bouts of illness, he grimly drove on, and on. . .

his way through the shimmer-ing sand, blinded and rapidly apterrible realization that he was

snake skin was later sold. two shillings for the skin.

There was a moment's silence as they glared at him.
"Not me," mumbled someone at the back. "I hate having to stand in queues."



DID YOU EVER SEE A ZONKEY? - The zonkey population of the United States was doubled recently when the second such animal was born recently at Riverside, Calif. Pictured with the hybrid is its owner, Mrs. Thelma Chandler. The zonkey's father is a zebra and its mother a donkey.

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tents of the bottle and it shot in a stream over the head and neck of the guard.

forgotten. Further questions in the office, and then Pape heard the welcome news . . . Proceed! Later, defying authority alone, the author drove into the blis-tering heat, sandstorms and lone-liness of the Sahara. Entry during August was strictly forbid-

was too strong. Suffering ter-rible hardships, and recurring

Then disaster. The car hit some hidden rocks, badly damaging the suspension. Assistance was urgently needed and the au-thor decided on the only course open to him. He set off on foot to find it. One hour's journey from the car, with the searing, blinding sun relentlessly pouring down, Pape floundered and fell. Staggering and falling, he groped proaching exhaustion. With the lost, Pape collapsed in the sand.

And there he was found by three Shaamba Arabs, a few hours from death, suffering from exhaustion, thirst and exposure. He relates that he was only found because the sun glinted on a mirror which he had stuck on the top of a dune.

The intrepid adventurer ultinately recovered and continued to beat the Sahara in its worst mood during the forbidden sea-

At Kano, in Nigeria, the author witnessed the extraordinary method adopted by natives to obtain prihon skins. Discovering the lair of one of these reptiles, the hunter attracted the python's attention by pushing one of his legs in its lair and allowing the snake to swallow it almost up to the groin. The head of the reptile was then speedily severed from its body and the leg withdrawn. The the hunter's reward for this daredevil feat was approximately

"I know that you all wish I was dead so that you could stamp on my grave," snarled a foreman at his men.

> he was serving a writ and saw a likely animal, he would always . . . We also had a barber, and it is important to point out that bar-ber shop then and barber shops now are not the same. Nuke Watson, the barber, was one of the world's greatest authorities. Getting a haircut was as good as a scholastic degree, and if a good argument developed it took

joyment of this kind of bartering which surfeited society no long-

ecdotal recitation:

It is important to remember that Saturday was shave day. Nobody dared to go into a barber shop on Saturday for a haircut - it took too long and everybody had to be shaved for Sunday. . . .

So this Nuke had a Jersey heifer he traded off to Tim, and Tim got a royal sticking. It was a delicately manoeuvred transaction, and Nuke didn't actually lie. He was frugal with the truth, and avoided direct contact with it. He resorted to tangen-tial evasions, astutely wrought. He diverted direct replies by peripheral remarks.

In short, he didn't say the heifer was good, but said she was no good in such terms that an unguarded listener presumed otherwise. This is the way cows were traded. Tim kept the heifer a week and sold her to a butcher, and bided his time. Biding your time was accepted procedure. Everything comes to him who waits.

Now in those days handcuffs were not too common. Tim had some shackles, or manacles, hanging on a peg in his stable, but had never been known to use them. They had been made by some blacksmith, and had a key the size of a can opener, and dated from away back. There. I think you now have the fundamental information which goes with this yarn.

So one Saturday afternoon along towards supper time, Tim arrived for a shave. During his wait he brought out a pair of modern handcuffs which had just arrived from a supply house, and he dangled them until conversa tion turned as he thought it would. Nuke finally stepped back from his chair to get a better look, expressed interest,



WHERE PAST AND PRESENT MEET \_ Centuries ago this same bucolic scene might have met the eyes. This farmer, tilling a field near Rome, uses a primitive wooden plow pulled by a pair of massive oxen. The animals are at work in a field crossed by one of the great engineering works of ancient Rome— an aqueduct, the arches of which stretch away in the back-



he was in the things and immoern folks with built-in scruples bile. He agreed that the device is that sticking somebody was was handy, swift, and a grea not exactly wicked or underhanded. In present-day society held them out to be unlocked. so many opportunities for diver-sion and entertainment are pre-. . . valent that nobody needs the Tim, of course, stood up and amusements of caveat emptor. A good cow trade, in which a subreached in his pocket for the key, and was astonished to find that he had left it at home in his stantial citizen took an honest other pants, right on the foot of the bed, three miles up the river swindling, would provide a com-munity something to talk about road. "How could I ever have for weeks-at least until the next done anything so stupid," he stated so all could clearly hear one. There was a running en-

him, and he promised to rush

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right home . ! get it.

and it was only a moment unti

er needs, pity 'tis. Perhaps I can embellish the didacticism by an-Tim did rush out of the shop, and turned in the right direction but what he really did was scout about the village and urge everybody to hurry over to We had a cow jockey around these parts who was also deputy sheriff. The constabulary today is dignified so sensitivities recoil Nuke's for a shave. People had at this combination, but Tim Os-good kept his departments sepa sense for impending excitemen in those times, and hardly any body paused to reflect if he really did need a shave. In they arate, and properly unrelated. If came until they were standing 10 deep around Nuke's chair and treading on the feet of those who

were sitting. Nuke was full of woe. Here was the biggest busi-ness he'd ever had, and he couldn't even strop. . . . In due time most of the crowd wandered off, acting as if they thought things had come to a pretty pass, and afterwards Tim showed up with the key all out of breath. He said his horse had developed a loose shoe and he had to walk her all the way. He exuded profuse apology as he unlocked the handcuffs. He said

> into taking that Jersey heifer.
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> —By John Gould in "The Christian Science Monitor." They were discussing the dance the night before. "My dear," said one, "the Loys were crazy over me! I didn't sit out once. As a matter of fact, I could hardly get my shoes on when I was dressing this morn-

Her friend smiled sweetly. "Are your feet swollen as well. then?" she asked.

he didn't remember ever feeling

such an idiot before, unless may

be it was the time he was tricked

WHERE 'OINK!' MEANS 'OOPS'-On the Ohio Turnpike, near North Olmsted, Ohio, fortunately handy snow fence made an emergency sty, complete with natural mud bath down the middle, for some 300 pigs spilled from a wrecked truck. The truck was from lowe, headed for New Jersey, when the driver fell asleep at the wheel about midnight. Police and motorists hunted two hours in the dark to round up all the porkers. One was killed when the truck tipped over, another when struck by a car.

#### Sweetheart's Hug Fractured Ribs So delighted was a young and attractive sportswoman to see her boy friend again on his re-

turn from a lengthy business trip abroad that she hugged him fervently on the platform as he stepped off his train. He was very happy to see her,

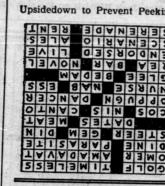
too. But he was a slightly-built man and the tremer given him by his athletic sweeteart made him wince. Then he collapsed. At the hospital a docr diagnosed two broken ribs! Luckily the young man was insured against accidents. He claimed and an insurance company compensated him for his strange accident. The couple, both Americans, were recently married; two nurses from the hospital acting as bridesmaids. When it's a question of extra-

ordinary accidents, truth is certainly stranger than fiction. Italian tenor Remolo de Spirito was singing one of the principal arias in the opera "Martha" at an open-air theatre in Memphis, Tennessee, when suddenly he choked and gurgled as his high note went into a tail-spin. What had happened? A butter-fly had flown into his wide-open

A Chicago man was once landcd in hospital by — a fish. Theodore Olechno was trying to drag a thirty-eight pound pike to the shore of Red Cedar River, in Wisconsin, when he was jerked off his feet and broke his left leg on a log.

· Everything went black months ago in a street in Trenton, Ontario, when a tar-spraying machine on a truck was accidentally jolted into action. Th driver did not realize the machine had started spraying, and in its wake it left motorist with tar-painted cars and a police constable who looked as

though he had come from a coal



By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D.

Jesus Faces the Cross Matthew 26:26-29, 36-46 Memory Selection: O my Fa-ther, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: neverthe-less not as I will, but as thou

wilt. Mattew 26:39. In the last night before the whom Jesus had chosen to be with during ministry, one betrayed him to his enemies with a kiss; three went to sleep three times after being asked est hour before the cross; and one of these three after arrocourage denied his Lord a few hours later with cursing. How weak we mortals are! The words of Jesus are applicable today. "The spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. The tragic end of Judas illustrates that the wages of sin is

death. The repentance and remercy and power of God. Jesus did not enjoy suffering any more than you or I. The shrinking of the flesh is clear from his first prayer in the garden appearing as our memory selection. But there was no rebellion. His next prayer shows that He is gaining strength to face the cross: "O my Father, if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, thy will be done." By prayer we,

too, can find strength to endure

suffering: No one fully comprehends the problem of suffering. Of course, Jesus suffered for us; but for whom do we suffer? Our suffering is not vicarious as was His. Yet the cheerful sufferer may contribute more to the welfare of society than we realize. A. R. Wallace writing in Arnold's Commentary says, "I like to think of suffering as being pris-matic. Just as the ray of light passing through the prism is broken up into all the enchanting colors of the rainbow; so suffering can be the prism that brings out and develops in us the beautiful graces of patience, sympathy, humility, faith, and trust in the Lord." In suffering we get a better view of life's values.

RIDING HIGH — Two students get a big lift in what some can a "cherry picker," a huge boom which provides access to the control system of the "Corporal" rocket. An erector (center) stands the rocket on its launcher.