More Dangerous Than Even Sharks

In the northern coastal waters Australia, divers seeking pearl-bearing oysters toil on the slimy sea bed, in a twilight world of coral reefs and rock caves. This also is the hunting ground of the giant cod . . . the grouper; a fish which divers find more sinister and frightening than even the shark.

The drab brown adult group-ers, with their huge heads and thick lips are among the ugliest of all fish. Often they are more than six feet in length and between 200 lb. and 300 lb. The largest on record was twelve feet long and weighed half a ton.

Yet these ugly warriors of the sea, when young, are one of the most brilliant of the gorgeously coloured fishes of the coral reefs; beautifully mottled, with

Over the years, many divers have lost their lives to large groupers. Unlike sharks, groupers are not deterred by a mere burst of bubbles from a diver's

They attack, relentlessly, and bite off the intruding diver's leg or arm, or engulf his helmet in their great jaws.

Not long ago, a diver sudden-ly found himself staring into two green eyes, as big as saucers, only inches from him. Instinct-ively, the diver froze. He dared not move his hand to pull the rope to signal the tender, fath oms above, or the grouper's jaws would have snapped. The diver sweated it out in his rubber suit, while the fish chewed curiously at the glass

helmet and sniffed up and down Perhaps the grouper did not his chest. care for what he found, for he finally turned and swam away with ponderous gravity; only then could the trembling diversignal to the tender to be pulled

Groupers have a habit of amor stalking them from behind, then charging and engulfing

One of the few people who has escaped such an attack is Comitaro Fujii, of Torres Straits. He had heavily scarred arms from beating off a persistent, savage attack from a big

grouper.

Another lucky diver was one who was literally caught bending. He was gathering material when the monster butted him hard, and hurled him head first into the thick, slimy sea-bed. The shaken diver stumbled to his feet and saw, through the

clouded water, the huge grouper which had backed away and hung there with gills pulsating, waiting to renew the attack. The diver did not wait. He closed his air valve, and sig-nalled desperately to be hauled up. In fact, he rose so fast, that in a moment he was out of the

short-sighted fish's vision. The grouper is a very popubait large hooks with sting ray or rabbit, and fasten the ends of their lines to sealed ten-gallon oil-drums. The hooked grouper then drags the floating drum around

until it is exhausted. Others, the more daring, use spear guns. Two French underwater fishermen shot forty spears into a 300-pounder in a three-hour battle, before it died. It is understandable why div-

ers would rather meet sharks than the dreaded grouper.



bird noises, and playing them back very loudly to frighten off birds that were filching their It didn't frighten the birds, but residents are complaining be-cause of the horrible noise!

In America, birds seem to have a special aptitude for getting themselves sucked into air-conditioning intakes of large office blocks with disastrous consequences for the circulation

. . .

STATE

45 1

UP AND AWAY - Jose, the

floats safely down.

gar Square?

Of London's Pigeons

For many years London's pi-

geons and starlings have been making a mess of famous build-

ings. The problem is, how do you

get rid of flocks of several hun-dred birds, quietly, effectively

and without causing an army of

and unofficial dovecotes.

pest control organization.

also developed the repellent,

have even bought a retired fire engine with a 100ft. turntable

the jelly from a caulking gun.

dder from which a man applie

Scarecrow strip has been used

on the National Gallery, Covent

Garden Opera House, St. Pan-

coming ineffective.

stand on.

bird lovers to march on Trafal-

been trained to catch pigeons in New York but the monkeys soon became as big a nuisance as the birds. Bird-scarers range from whistling novelties and revolving beacons to acetylene exploders and exploding shotgun shells. Should Convicts Have

A Chance To Work? In North Carolina, reports Time Magazine, 306 convicts are

hamster, waits calmly in a homemade spacecraft for the released each morning and return to prison at night. In the start of an experimental rockdaytime they hold regular jobs et launch and descent. The ar barbers, mechanics, cooks, secretaries and farmers. They cardboard capsule, attached to a cardboard booster by a coat pay for their prison room and hanger, is launched from the board, and their transportation. ground. The capsule is car-The remainder of their earnings is divided between their families ried to a box kite by the wind. and a trust fund to be paid each At the kite, it is jarred loose, a parachute opens and Jose prisoner when he completes his term. This program for rehabilitation has aroused nationwide interest and approbation. In Oregon, Circuit Judge Val Getting Rid (Maybe)

Sloper of Marion County was constrained recently to rule that Oregon law forbids use of penitentiary inmates in direct competition with private enterprise. The opinion was in the moot case of the greenhouse at Dammasch State Hospital, completed by convict labour when the Board of Control voted 2 to 1, with Gov. Hatfield opposed, to use prisoners rather than to call for new bids. The Building

The Ministry of Works has worried about this for thirty years. Explosives, flashing Trades Council of the AFL-CIO brought action against inmate labour, and may seek to prelights, alarm calls and spiky strips of metal have been tried vent use of convicts to build the to dislodge starlings and pigeons, women's prison — a project for which the Legislature provided but with little success. Recently however, a plastic jelly has oozed on to the scene

If Oregon's archaic, unionand is spreading along afflicted sponsored law should be inter-preted literally, the AFL-CIO ledges all over the country. The hordes of starlings that seek a might also challenge the use of warm roost in city smoke are prison inmates on prison farms, in prison kitchens and libraries, leaving and it is causing quite a flutter among the improvised in shops and other institutional work. Idle prisoners become un-The substance doesn't harm the ruly prisoners. Convicts denied work learn no skills to contribirds but gives a wobbly sensation under their toes. In fact, they feel they haven't a leg to bute to their rehabilitation. The taxpayers would foot the addi-tional costs of convicts in idle-This off-putting jelly is called ness when there is state work to be done. But the element of Scarecrow Strip and has been devised after considerable re-search by the country's leading productive work in rehabilita-

tion is the most important con-It is not affected by heat, cold, sideration. The North Carolina program rain or snow and can absorb its of daytime employment of pri-soners in the normal channels of enterprise goes farther than the majority of the Board of Control own weight of dirt without be-Ladders, hydraulic hoists, decsteeplejacks have been used to case, where the job was for the spread the jelly around. The state. - The Oregonian. main servicing company, Ren-tokil Laboratories Ltd., which

Using Up Those **Green Tomatoes**

Old-fashioned green tomato mincemeat is surprisingly easy to make, and may be canned or frozen for making holiday pies says Janina M. Czajkowski, extension nutritionist for the University of Connecticut, who rec-ommends it as a thrifty way to ise the green tomatoes gather ed before the frost, and plentiful 'windfall" apples.

To make approximately five pints of green tomato mincemeat GREEN TOMATO

MINCEMEAT 3 quarts chopped green tomatoes (about 20 medium

apples (about 8 medium size) 2 cups raisins 1 cup currants 1/2 cup diced candied citron,

lemon, or orange peel
2 teaspoons ground cinnamo 14 teaspoon ground allspice 14 teaspoon ground cloves 2 teaspoons salt (about) 3 cups firmly packed brown 34 cup vinegar 1/4 cup lemon juice
Combine all ingredients in

large heavy pan. (Omit cloves if you plan to freeze mincemeat.) Cook mixture slowly until it is tender and thick. Allow about 2 hours. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. To can, pour boiling mixture into hot, sterile jars and seal

To freeze, pack mincemea into freezer jars or containers. Remember to allow head space for expansion. Seal and freeze

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Dad! Don't Bother **Heating Baby's Bottle**

As a leading pediatric re-searcher, Dr. Emmett Holt of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center has tackled many problems in infant nutrition. But recently he decided to find the answer to a simple question that has bothered him-and millions of mothers-for years: Does a baby's bottle really have to be

warm?
Dr. Holt and Miss Apollonia Adams of the U.S. Public Health Service fed premature infants straight from the ice-box and found that they thrived just as well as infants whose bottles were warmed to body temperature. "They slept as well, ate as much, and gained weight just as fast," said Dr. Holt last month. Cold feedings, the NYU pediatrician noted, could save busy mothers 150 hours warming baby formulas. "With 2.7 million bottle-fed babies a year," he said,

"that's 400 million hours for U.S.

Q. How can I remove shoe leather stains from light-colored stockings?
A. A tablespoonful of borax in your washing water should help

a homer off the bat of Tom Tresh.

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INDIA

BATTLE ZONE - Renewed

fighting has broken out be-tween Indian and Chinese twoops in India's Northeast

Frontier Agency ("X" on right side of map). Each side disputes the other's boundary claims. Earlier this year, claims were reported in the

clashes were reported in the Ladakh area of Kashmir, also Ladakh area of Kashmir, also

in dispute. China has occu-pied 12,000 square miles here.

CHINA

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POST'S REMEDIES 2865 St. Clair Avenue East Toronto

FALL GUY — Giants' right fielder Marty Alou dives into the seats in a futile bid to catch

Frantic Race To Save Love Letters

glass as we went by. Some author who found recently that the 2,000-word manuscript of an article he had written had been identally thrown into a wastepaper basket and taken sixteen miles from London to a dump. When the mistake was discovered a member of his staff hired

a taxi and raced the garbage But the thought of sorting through more than 8 tons of waste paper in a search for the missing manuscript daunted everyone. The search was called

quently asked to hunt for rings, relets, necklaces and watches which their owners have lost and think may have somehow found their way to rubbish dumps via

Few are ever found after they have reached the dump, but a kindly council worker recently put on a hustle to retrieve a fad-A Few Hints For ed batch of love letters tied with yellow ribbon five minutes before Student Car Drivers it was due to enter a South Hager has his own ideas about

We see that Police Chief Don

He didn't say he doesn't like

the idea of students driving to

school. Many have to. And many

are, in his estimation, prudent

drivers. But there are some

things the chief doesn't like.

Fast starts, tire squealing,

squirreling, fast turns and

switching lanes suddenly with-

out good cause add up in the

chief's book to negligent driving

and could end with a citation to

police court. Careless driving

anywhere is no good, and noisy

driving around the schools.

coupled with tactics which en-

danger those on foot will find

no favour with the head of our

Police Department, Hitchhiking,

the chief reminded us, is unsafe

and against the law and could

end with citations for both rider

sense should be used above all," said Chief Hager, and if we read

between the lines correctly, the

chief believes high school and

college students know what

courtesy and commen sense are.

Modern Etiquette

By Anne Ashley

ness girl who smokes at her

with a cigarette hanging out of

with you when you go into the

the name be repeated?

Tacoma (Wash.) News Tri-

and driver.

They are worth reviewing.

how students should comport

themselves while driving cars to

The seventy-year-old woman entents of a bureau and the letters, written by a sweetheart who was killed in France in the First ly dropped into her dustbin with On the day the collector called

at a Lincolnshire house, a pet tortoise and his cardboard-box home were tipped by mistake into the garbage truck ready for a twomile trip to the rubbish dump. Bongo's owner guessed what had happened and sped on her cycle to A clerk dashed off on his motorcycle and was just in time to save the tortoise from being burjed under an avalanche of rub

At The Very Tip Of South Africa

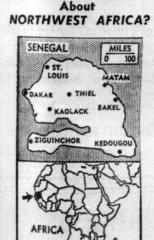
strange fact of my being here at the very tip of Africa. Though, as Dad explained, this wasn't the farthest point of the continent, oddly enough. There was another cape across False Bay, still a little lower than our peninsula. But since the warmer currents of the Indian Ocean met the Atantic around the point, this was the important cape.

Now the road turned inland

and took a central course down the narrowing peninsula. We check into the game reserve, and then we were driving through a wild, low stretch of country where any pile of rocks might arbor baboons or some of the antelope varieties that were com-In one place an old grandfath-

and stared as though he thouhgt

What Do You Know



are asked, is it all right for you to accept? In this case it would probably be better if you declined. If you were the only one to accept a second helping, you naturally would be delaying the serving of the next course - and a wellbred person is always considerate of others. After you've heard two eyewitness accounts of an auto accident, you begin to wonder

ISSUE 43 - 1962



600D FOR THOUGHT — Noticing the public wasn't noticing e sign posted in her area, Missus a baby gorilla, moves it. erhaps the San Francisco Zoo dweller intended to hide it omewhere or move it closer to another animal's dwelling.



CUP-A-LA KIDS — Amy, 6, right and Ivy Penzell paint faces in caricature on small plastic cups, which were given friends

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews. Here is a potato pie using cheese and peanuts along with other ingredients. It could be a sprouts, butter them, and add a

tion of vegetables. Cook the

SQUASH RING

Preheat oven to 350° F. Com-

bine eggs, milk, seasoning,

crumbs, lemon rind, and onion.

Fold in squash, lemon juice, and

melted butter. Turn into well-

greased 6-cup ring mold. Set in pan of warm water and bake 50-

60 minutes, until set. Remove from pan of water and let stand

10 minutes. Unmold on platter:

fill center with cocked Brussels

sprouts. Sprinkle squash ring

with chopped chives. Serves 6-8.

CHECKMATES - Sport cos-

check with high boots of the

same fabric was shown re-

cently at a salon in Paris.

tume done in

WITH BRUSSELS SPROUTS

ting them in the squash ring.

4 eggs, beaten

2 cups milk

meal in itself, without meat, if but it is aslo good with plump hamburgers, frankfurters, or steaks. Make the pie shell first. CHEESE-POTATO PIE Crust

1 teaspoon salt Pinch pepper ½ cup butter, melted 1 cup crushed, oven-toasted cup fine dry bread crumbs rice cereal teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 cup crushed, bite-size 1 teaspoon grated onion shredded wheat biscuits Mix butter and crushed cereals 3 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons melted butter Chopped chives

bottom of an 8-inch pie pan. 2 cups cottage cheese, sieved 2 cups mashed potatoes or 1 package instant mashed

tato mix reconstituted with 11/4 cups scalded milk 1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper tablespoon sesame seed cup chopped salted peanuts

1 tablespoon chopped green

pepper 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Q. When a person who is mak-Beat together cottage cheese ing an introduction does not salt, pepper, and sesame seeds: speak a name clearly, and it is very important that you know and pimientos. Spoon into pie the name, of whom do you ask shell. Brush top with milk, dot A. Ask the person introduced, with butter, and sprinkle on not the one who has made the mraining 1/2 cup cereal mixture around outer edge of pie. Bake Q. What do you suggest as about 20 minutes at 375' F

Serves 6. . . . How would you like a com-A. Above all, she should be tidy about it. Empty the ashtray frequently. Don't work tatoes. Here is an unusual pie combining them.
ONION PIE

1/4 cup butter 6 cups sliced onions (2 pounds) the mouth, and never carry one 2 teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet 1½ teaspoons salt Q. If all the other guests at 4 teaspoon pepper dinner have refused second helpings of dishes, and then you k teaspoon powdered thyme

1 3-ounce can chopped, broiled 1/4 pound process Canadian 2 eggs

cups mashed sweet potatoes Melt butter in large skillet over moderate heat. Add onions. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until nearly tender — abut 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in Kitchen Bouquet. Add salt, pepper, thym well. Beat eggs and stir into onion mixture. Place in well-greas-ed shallow baking dish (8-12 inches). Top with whipped sweet potatoes. Bake at 350° F. until potatoes are lightly browned about 45 minutes. Serve at once;

If you want a real picture-dish, try this golden corn ring decorated with red pimiento strips and filled with buttered green broc-

CORN RING WITH BUTTERED BROCCOLI package frozen cut corn package frozen broccoli tablespoons flour teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons butter 3 eggs, separated 1 cup hot milk Pimiento, cut in strips

Cook frozen corn in ½ cup boiling water for 2 minutes. Melt butter; mix in flour and salt; add heated milk and stir until thick; remove from heat Add beaten egg yolks and then add corn. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water; bake at 325° F. for 25 minutes. Turn mold out on plate; decorate with pimiento and gar-nish with parsley sprigs. Fill center with cooked broccoli. Brussels sprouts in a squash

Cheese Made Of Banana Peel - UGH!

soaring sales figures showed how fond Germans had become of the new, rich red wine im-ported from Italy. Its lusty taste washed well with sauerbraten and dumplings; it seemed to have a little extra something authorities finally got around to analyzing the new import they discovered just what. Besides a trifling amount of grape, there were traces of ox blood, veal bones, skimmed milk, fissi glue, seaweed, and a tar derivative to help the coloring. Four million liters of the tasty concoction were confiscated and Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani promptly ordered an investiga-

thing Fanfani was worried about. In recent weeks, there has been an epidemic of adulterated the more flagrant cases were the 5,000 pounds of Trieste cheese made of banana peel, the Genoa bread with a 50 per cent pig-fodder content, and the Gorizia butter produced from imported U.S. tallow normally used as a lubricant in ship launchings. A Verona cheese firm was closed down when health authorities discovered it was preserving its cheeses with formalin, an antipolice shut 38 butchershops in three days. Meat had been "rejuvenated" with a powder that

made it look fresher. Fanfani has promised new laws, and a special bureau to see that they are carried out. At present, in Rome alone, there

Girl Without Roots Kills For No Reason

Clutching a small medieval art print, Suzanne Clift stood impassively in Boston's municipal courtroom one day last month. She looked like anyone but a wealthy post-debutante from proper Louisburg Square (proper Bostonians pronounce the "s" in Louisburg). Instead, her straight drab-blond hair hung lank below the shoulders of her blue shantung dress. Her face was pasty pale and she said nothing during the eightin which her lawyer waived a hearing. Then, a court attendant tapped her shoulder. Courteously, the 21-year-old gril mumbled, "Thank you." Then along with two other women — one a drunk, one a shoplifter — sadeved, stoical Suzanne Clift was

taken to the Suffolk County Jail o await grand-jury action. For Suzanne had admitted. police said, that she had slain her best beau, handsome Piero Brentani, 27. But why? Suzanne's genteel world of private school, college, jobs, a was ripped apart in the fusty courtroom. But indeed its foun-dations had been wrenched eight years ago when she was 13 and

ner parents parted. Her father, movie-TV produer W. Brooks Clift Jr., brother of actor Montgomery Clift, went gineer, Peter Thomson, and al-though Mrs. Thomson stayed in Boston, Suzanne moved in with her grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Pierce Pairmain. When Suzanne wasn't at Winsor, the finishing school in suburban Brookline, or later at Mount Holyoke College, Suzanne had an apartment of her own in her gra five-story house at 85 Pinckney

foreign travel nor the social duced in a debutante dance of Pinckney Street. He was lying nude beneath a sheet on a bed in Suzanne's apartment, neithe pet dachshund Schipzie any-where to be found. Two days later, a distraught young won on a bench, and calmly s of for psychiatric treatment. It was for a year. Dazedly, she told a strange story of flying to New York, then to Rio de Janeiro and back to Boston by way o New York again — and all it After three hours of questi ing by police, she told them that she had shot Brentani in the back of the head with a .22-cali-

when Suzanne met Piero Bren-tani, handsome, 6-foot Harvard-educated engineer and scion of

a prosperous Swiss-Italian family. Suzanne, not usually talka

tive, told everyone that they would be married.

A few weeks ago, Suzanne's grandmother, Mrs. Pearmain

came back from ten days at hei

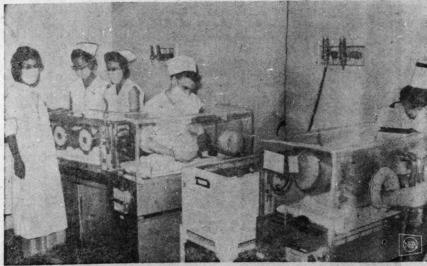
A A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

a weapon she obtained — per-haps through theft — during the panic about reports of a mysteri-ous Boston strangler. And as Suzanne went to jail, all Bosto mused: "She was unhappy and always shy and never dated any one until she met Piero knew she was deeply with him. As for Piero . voice trailed off. Why was Piero dead?

"I'd rather not answer tha I won't tell you why," was all Suzanne would say.



PUDDLE JUMPIN' - Carolyn Patrick glances over her 1958, made Suzanne other than | shoulder ot her puddle double.



LODKS AT QUADS - Mrs. Mary Halverson, of Gig Harbor, Wash., far left, looks down line of incubators containing her quadruplets. The quads consist of three girls and one boy. They are shown at the Tacoma general hispital.



CAVES IN — One-block area in downtown San Francisco was blocked off as result of rain-caused cave-ins on site of new Federal Court Building.