Chased By Kangaroo Lucky To Escape

Kangaroos have long been looked upon as a national menace in Aus-tralia. Roaming at will through the bush, they have destroyed badly-needed grassland. But now Australian farmers have found a ready market for kangaroo-skins in Am erica, where they are being made into car upholstery, shoes and other goods calling for fine leather. n the more densely populated

parts of Australia, in the south and east, Kangaroos have been threatened with extermination, but to this day there are areas where they remain practically unmolested, and almost unafraid of Man. Between the two World Wars a New South Wales Minister of Lands undertook the exploration of the huge and almost unknown Macquarie Marshes to find out the posities of developing the area as

farmland. -He was amazed to find it a sance tuary of abundant wild life-emus, pelicans, and flocks of astonishingly tame swans. Most remarkable of all were the kangaroos, which he beved had not seen Man before, They came round him so quietly he could take the young out of the mothers' pouches.

But the kangaroo can prove a fierce and powerful opponent. The larger species can cover a distance of about ten yards at every bound, and they can keep this up for most twenty miles without stop-If brought to bay the kangaroo

strikes at its enemies with forward sweeps of its hind feet and endeavours to rip up their bodies with its large toes. The forearms are to a lesser ex-

tent also employed for offensive purposes, and many instances have been recorded of dogs being seized within their grasp and then held under water until drowned. A year_or two back only his knife saved a man from serious injury and possible death when he was attacked by a seven-foot kangaroo on a sheep station in New South Wales. Sprinting for a wire fence, the

farmer tried to obtain a grip on the beast's tail, but the kangaroo swung around and seized the man with its forepaws. It was about to rend him with the sharp nails of its hind feet when he whipped out his sheath-knife and cut the kangaroo's throat.

It is amazing that a beast of this size should develop from a creature little more than an inch long. For this is the size of a newly born kangaroo. They Live In Trees

There are several types of kan-garoos, which occupy different parts of the continent, some being woodlanders like deer, others living in the open like antelopes, or on the mountains like goats. Tree kangaroos are found in the north of Australia and in New Guinea, while at least one species frequents low-lying land subject

to floods, hopping through shallow water and crossing rivers of considerable width and depth. Kangaroos can be used for food and in times of scarcity a slice of its steak or a basin of the thick

brown soup made from its tail is



just issued by the Republic of Korea, honors Canada as one of the 19 nations that have sent forces to her aid in the Korean war. Canada has assigned a special brigade of about 10,000 men to Korea in addition to air transport and naval forces. ...



Wheat King — Holding a sheaf of his prize-winning Marquis Wheat, world's champion wheat king, 21 year-old Howard Roppel of Rockyford, Alta., wears his crown of victory over last year's vinner, 13-year-old Rickey Sharpe, Howard will have his name engraved on the Canadian National Railways' giant wheat trophy which he won in competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. At presentation ceremonies he received an engraved silver tray and a cheque for \$100.



Down in "the greatest nation on

the face of the earth" college ath-

letics is a multi-million dollar busi-ness with much fake-professional-

ism. For decades it has been com-

the demands of alumni, who want

alma mater to win; the profits from

"big-time" college sports, which

help pay for minor sports and bal-

Twice this year the United States

has been shocked by disclosures of dishonesty in connection with sports on the college level. First came the

most of the West Point football

team had conspired to cheat on

examinations to avoid flunking out.

A couple of weeks ago the situa-

players to jail for bribery and gave

nine other players suspended sen-tences. Before passing sentence, Judge Streit said that his investiga-

tions had produced these case his-

Player No. 1 graduated 638th in

high school class of 816, with aver-

age of 70.43. Was scouted by New York University, then by City Col-

lege of New York. Records at City

College now show high school

average of 75.5. "This discrepancy has never been explained," Judge

school records and "signs of altera-tion." * * *

Player No. 3 was scouted for

Long Island University, offered

Judge Streit said it was up to the

colleges to rid themselves of the

"evil of commercialism and over-

uttals from some campuses. Clair

Other officials acknowledged that

the college should do something.

the college should do something. C.C.N.Y. acted promptly; it is a municipal, tuitionless college where enrolment is limited and competi-tive, and where scholastic standards are unusually high. The college an-

nced that athletic policy would

emphasis." There were quick re-

Bee, basketball coach at L.I.U., said

Streit said.

tories on some of the players:

teams attract students.

mon knowledge that many college

The Greeks had a word for it, | hoped that the heads of our univer-The word was "athlete" and its original meaning was "one who sities and colleges—the heads, we said, not the coaches—are fully aware of what is going on in the competes for a prize." And in the early days that prize consisted of a whole lot of applause and a small States, where the whole structure of college sport is shaking to its very foundation. * * but tasty wreath of laurel.

At the start those Grecian runners, jumpers, wrestlers and so forth felt themselves well rewarded with such prizes. But after a while one of the boys—we suspect he was a wrestler, but neither his athletes are compensated for play-ing—in tuition, board, "expense money," and so on. The condition has been brought about, it is gene-rally believed, by these influences: name or trade have come down to us-began to talk to himself, and his fellow-athletes, something like as follows: * * * "We gotta admit that all this

applause is mighty pleasant to the ears and those wreaths look very distinguished. Still, when you come right down to it, three rousing cheers aren't nearly as thirst-quenching as a coupla scuttles of the brew, and chew them how you will those laurel leaves will never take the place of a platter of ham-and-eggs as a steady diet." (You will understand, we hope, this is a free-very free-translation.)

Anyway, five centuries before the very first Christmas, those Greek athletes were taking it in cash. Amateurism was dead, and sports competition was almost entirely among professionals. And more and more it begins to look as though practically all sports cometition, especially in the United tates, is among professionals as well. Some of them take it openly ome under the table. But about the only real amateurs left are hose who aren't good enough t demand pay, or who compete in sports where there isn't any gate.

Here in Canada, our college ath-letics have kept free—or fairly free --from the smears that are blacken-ing the face of college sport south of the border. Not, perhaps, as free as the outsider might think; but



"Mane" Thing Is To Be Neat-Tropical Park Race Track's barber shop for horses, in Miami, is getting plenty of customers these days. Here, owner and trainer John Leylana's son, Jackie, holds "River Scotch," as Francis Flynn gives the animal the shop's five buck haircut.

sports." It acknowledged that there had been falsification of basketball players' scholastic records, and investigations are under way. The Streit findings coincided with a meeting in Washington of a com-

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ir peak. Here is a chanc profit. These early hatch ou several dollars per hu

mittee of ten university presidents set up by the American Counci on Education to study college ath-letic problems in the light of the recent scandals. On Tuesday the committee agreed that as a first step "all responsibility" for. the conduct of college sports should be assumed by college presidents -as opposed, mainly, to alumni.

Altogether, it is a sorry situation and we in Canada would do well to see that our own house is in order. When a university coach is more widely known and better paid than professor or president, there' langer in the offing.

Got A Skeleton In Your Bathroom?

Possibly there may be two even three skeletons. They may not rattle, but they may be there. Because the bathroom sponge is a skeleton. Once it was part of an animal

that lived and breathed and had skin, flesh, and it even had a liquid that passes for blood. Twenty thousand different types KNITTING YARN UNSHRINKABLE 3 and 4-ply nylon re-enforced wood for sweaters, socks, babywear. Only 35c an ounce. Sent any-where fn Canada. For information and samples write: The Alpine Knitting Com-pany, Klichener Onlario. of sponge exist in the world, but only sixteen have skeletons that

can be used in the bathroom. They live in sea water and often attach themselves to rocks on the sea bed. When gathered they are offensivesmelling masses of substance reembling rubber, and they vary color from a greyish yellow to dark brown or black. Sponge-fishing is carried out in

many parts of the world, but the most valuable sponges come from Cyprus and islands of the eastern Mediterranean. The season lasts from June to

Operating in tiny caiques from the port of Kyrenia, the chief cen-tre of Cyprus's rich sponge-fishing industry, the divers don crude div ing masks and slip over the side with a weight in their hands. This quickly drags them down to the sea bed.

So that they can signal to the crew above, each diver has a lifeline, which he tugs if anything goes

POST'S ECZEMA SALVE BANISH the torment of dry exgema rashes and weeping rkin troubles. Póst's Eczema Saive will not dhaspoint you. Itching, scaling, burning eczema, ache. ringworm, pimples and athlete's foot, will respond readily to the stainless odorless ointment, regardless of how stubborn or hopeless they seem. FRICE \$2.00 FER JAF POST'S REMEDIES Sent Port Free on likeopit of Price wrong. Having reached the sea bed, about 40 fathoms down, the diver crawls over it, every now and then grabbing a sponge and placing it Sent Post Free on Receipt of Price \$89 Queen St. E., Corner of Logan Toronto in a net which billows out behin The raw sponges are spread ou

on the deck and beaten with sticks. Then they are trampled on, the crew using their bare feet. Gradually the tissues and the skin come ance college budgets; college ad-ministrators' belief that winning away from the skeleton and after repeated washings in the sea the repeated washings in the sea the skeletons are strung up on strings about six feet long and trailed in the water over the vessel's side. When every particle of tissue

dishonesty in connection with sports on the college level. First came the revelation that basketball players for several New York City and Midwestern colleges took bribes to "fix" games for professional gamb-lers. Then came the revelation that most of the West Point football in the form of organisms.

GOD'S INTEREST IN MAN

tion was documented further. In New York Judge Saul Streit sen-tenced a gambler (Salvatore Sol-lazzo) and five former basketball Man is no stranger to God. Bu God is a stranger to many men and women, Why? Perhaps it's because God seems disinterested, far off and indifferent to what becomes of us. How often do we hear-"Why doesn't God stop wars?" Or again, "Why doesn't God make people good?" These questions trouble the minds of those who know neither God nor man. Man is no stranger to God. God

pursues man. He has been called -"The Hound of Heaven." And God's interest and concern for the family of man is revealed in what He has done for man. Foolishly, man in Adam broke off friendship with God. But God taking the long view, with an eve Player No. 2 was recruited by C. to unborn generations, selected the Jews as an officer's training corps. C.N.Y. High school marks were Through His appointed teachers, "too low" and he was "ineligible for admission". Was admitted, how-

"10-point discrepancy" from high And they were led to cultivate God's friendship through sacrifi-cial worship. In the fullness of time the last

of the Prophets was born-John "tuition", a room, books, four meal books a week, valued at \$5 each, and a job." Was not required to work at job, got \$5 or \$10 a week pared for this moment. From now on God through Christ, would include the world in His special interest. To the ends of the earth and to the end of time God would pursue man. For His officers, the Apostles, were to train others as He had trained them. They were to teach His will and convey His help to all the world till its end. This is Christ's Church. No, God "I would do it the same way again has not forgotten man. And the Catholic Church has much more to say about-"The Hound of Heaven."

This is one of a messages by Father V. McGivney, Parish Priest, St. Francis Parish, Pickering, Ont.



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Cape Cod Gardens

There are plenty of large formal gardens on Cape Cod, but the true Cape Cod garden is small and sim-ple, and bears a distinctly sympa-thetic relation to the small house. It looks its best behind a low the force, or tucked in against picket fence, or tucked in again, box or privet, and it has an old ashioned air, though the kind of plants have changed and a great any of the early favorites hav been replaced with new varieties. The old garden was for use. I

had its origin in the kitchen garden of the British Isles, and most of the old favorites were either car-ried over from England or sent for later. The garden usually ex-tended from the kitchen and it was a cozy, utilitarian mixture of flow-ers, vegetables and herbs. The vegewere useful and pretty and man had flowers as well as taste, and some of the flowers were useful

Says John Josselyn in 1672 o the old gardens: they had "goode store of garden vegetables and herbs, lettuce, sorrel, parsley, mal lows, chevril, summer savory, win-ter savory, thyme, sage, carrots, parsnips, beets, radishes, purslain beans, cabbidge growing exceed ing well; pease of all sorts and the best in the world."

In these practical garden patche sweet alyssum and candy-tuft, poppies, blue-eyed grass grew among currant and gooseberry bushes. There were peas and sweet peas and Johnny-jump-ups, sweet William with its "homely cottage smell," daffodils and bouncing bet, pinks, marigolds, and hollyhocks. They were all plants brought from

If you have a Cape Cod garden it is pleasant to return some of the old-fashioned plants to their old homes. Some of them have persisted around the old house sites, and you can often tell where a house once stood, even when the foundations are hidden, by a huge lilac bush, or a bunch of flowering currants, or old-fashioned bayberry. There will be flowers too, a patch of uncared-for pinks, particularly a beautiful dark blue columbine, a clump of blue-eyed grass, yellow day lilies. roses, and a lovely old-fashioned daffodil, pure white, double and heavily scented. Tangled among trees and bushes there are likely to be wild grapes which make a delicious sharp-flavored jelly. And you may even find a quince tree or a couple of pear trees.—From "Down Cape Cod." by Katherine Dos Passos and Edith Shay. . .

Hounds of Mercy

At the Hospice of St. Bernard, nestled in the snows more than 8,000 feet above the valleys of the owiss Alps, the priests still tell the story of their patron saint, Arch-deacon Bernard de Menthon. Ten centuries ago, when a few nountain passes were the only exits rom Switzerland to Italy, weary, Rome-bound pilgrims often fell prey to highwaymen, cold, and hun-ger. To help them, Bernard built a hospice at 'he summit of Jupiter Mountain. There they could find food and rest, and that rejuvenation of spirit which would speed them on their pilgrimage refreshed. As word of the mountain sanctu-

ary spread across Europe, more and more travellers sought its shel-ter. It was then that the great-hearted and sad-eyed dogs for which the hospice is still renowned made their appearance. In submade their appearance. In subzero weather and across deep snow slides, they roamed over crags and into valleys, seeking lost and numb-ed wayfarers. Through the years, countless lives were saved by the leness of the dog that came to e known as the St. Bernard. Modern inventions have lessened he rescue work of these hounds of aven, but they still patrol the

lps, ready to answer a call.

sag, mortar crumbles and the liner cracks. Then sparks sift out and serviced. trouble starts. There are many other causes of There are many other causes of chimney fire. Take the farmer who wallpapered over a metal flue stop in a moment of thoughtlessness. Five years later, rain and moisture known to kill one man while o knocking the cigar out of Five years later, rain and moisture rusted the stop and the only thing between chimney and the room was wallpaper. It was just a question of time until flame shot through the grant strain of the main standing next to him. A cow being milked by an Iowa fagmer was killed by lightning without injury to the milker. the flue opening, setting the paper one night at dinner and the family was able to put out the fire with little damage.

November through March are the

Faulty wiring causes about as many home fires as chimneys, espe-cially now that farm families are buying more and more appliances. A new television set was the straw that broke the back of 35-year-old that broke the back of 35-year-out wiring in the dwelling of one farm-er. Fifteen minutes after he plugged in the new set, smoke began drift-ing out around the nail holding up his grandfather's picture. When the tifted the nicture plaster fell he lifted the picture, plaster fell and a three-foot tongue of smoke and flame shot into the room. Within five minutes the entire house was ablaze.

Appliances had been forcing the

How to Fixelt

DRIVING A NAIL INTO A PLASTER WALL WILL NOT CRACK THE PLASTER IF A SQUARE OF CELLULOSE TAPE IS STUCK TO THE WALL AND THE NAIL DRIVEN



ing sparkle to her appearance the remainder of the year. Choose del-icately-wrought pieces set with prilliant rhinestones. Evening purse of sumptuous will serve as a daily reminder of treasured; gifts of dainty jewel-An excellent choice for the your thoughtfulness for months ry, finely-wrought, gives similar woman who has everything is an to come.



Warnings about the dangers of single circuit of the old house to fires on the farm are nothing new in this column. Still, as my Scot-templated when it was installed in fires on the farm are nothing new in this column. Still, as my Scot-tish grandmother used to say, "The heed that ye took yesterday winna keep ye safe today." So here is some more about this vital subject, largely borrowed from an article entitled, "It's Always Farm-Fire Season," written by H. L. Tinley which anneared in the October which appeared in the October issue of Country Gentleman. Liquid petroleum gases

BY EDNA MILES

Liquid petroleum gases can pre-sent another dwelling hazard. Hea-vier than air, these gases work to the lowest level in a room or base-ment. Propane and butane are diffi-welt to detect and heavy concentrachimneys in one way or another cause a big share of these fires. The chimney that sooner or later leads to trouble is the one built from a bracket instead of being built on a firm foundation from the ground up. Over the years brackets cult to detect and heavy concentra-tions can be built up ready for ignition. Tubing and joints used on gas bottles leading to stoves, water heaters and other appliances should be carefully guarded and

> . . . Summer fires are more difficult



To Rip Russia—Foreign Minister Edward Kardeli head of the Yugoslav delegation to the UN General Assembly meeting in General Assembly meeting in Paris, is expected to accuse the Soviet Union of "political ag-gression" He will cite border "incidents," broken political treaties, unfulfilleu commercial contracts and the efforts of Kremlin ugents to overthrow the Tito government. Tito government.

Properly installed lightning rods Properly installed lightning rods will prevent electrical-storm dam-age in nine strikes out of ten. Metal-covered buildings and wire fences act as magnets for lightning and once they have attracted it, they can't get rid of the charge unless properly grounded. Charges travel along ungrounded fences and can kill cattle half a mile distant if they have moved to the wire

if they have moved to the wire while drifting before a storm. Spontaneous combustion in hay-mows is another cause of heavy summer loss. Force drying, longer field curing and occasional temper-ature checks can help reduce these fires. If a thermometer thrust deep into hay for 15 minutes climbs to 158 degrees, keep careful watch. At 185 degrees stop ventilation and start moving hay outdoors. If it hits 212 degrees, call the fire department, you're in trouble.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

-----Moses' Charge to the People Deuteronomy 30:15-31:3. 33:27-29a

The people "angered him also at the waters of strife, so that it went the waters of strile, so that it went ill with Moses for their sakes: because they provoked his spirit, so that he spake unadvisedly with his lips." Ps. 106:32-33. The account is found in Numbers 20:7-13. Men in high places must govern their spirit. They cannot afford to "fly off." "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that rul-eth his spirit than he that taketh a city." Prov. 16:32. Moses reviewed the law and urged the people to take the good way. To love God and keep His Commandments would bring bless-ing. To disobey God would bring the curse of God. Moses designated Joshua as his successor. Then he pronounced a blessing upon each of the twelve tribes. Before he

closed this memorable address he made a statement that has brought comfort to millions. "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." Then Moses went up alone to the top of Mount Pisgah in the land of Maoh. There he viewed the land. He was one hundred and twenty years old. His eye was not dim nor his natural force abated. He died and God buried him. No one

good.



cased in handsome moire k offers appeal on basis of pract to be long remembered.

Risking Tragedy

Just outside Ingersoll the other Just outside ingersoil, the other day, the editor of the weekly Tri-bune watched helplessly while a fine new home burned to the ground. Only a little distance away were the fire brigades of Ingersoil and Woodstock but local régula-tions presented them going outside tions prevented them going outside the limits of the respective munithe limits of the respective muni-cipalities, the protection of which is their primary concern. There may be sound reasons for such policy, says the Tribune editor, "but it is a hard thing to stand by and watch a man's home go up in flames."

That is true and there are some other things that are hard to un-derstand about this fire protection business. If this had been a big fire, where it would be necessary to attach hoses to local water supplies or for two brigades from dif-ferent towns to work together, more difficulties might have been discovered. In a great many cases it would be found that equipment was not interchangeable, that the fire hose from one place would not fit the hydrants in another. Very of-ten it would be useless for the reels from a neighboring municipality to come to help.

In a survey made only a few years ago it was found that there are literally hundreds of different sizes of couplings used in Canadian fire-fighting equipment. Under pres-sure there has been some improvesure there has been some improve-ment since, but nothing like a real overhaul. This sort of thing limits most equipment to strictly local use. That means heavy and un-necessary fire losses in normal

May Be Cardinal-Bishop Jo-seph Kinwanuka above, of Cen-tral East Africa, may become the first Negro Cardinal in modern history of the Roman Catholic Church. It was reported in Roma that Pope Pius XII will name him in about two months.



'Taint Winter Yet, But-Although official winter was weeks away, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiehling found the going rough as a near blizzard snow-whipped the city



Dropped a Book, Found Lost Sister

The other day Mrs. Myrtle Mar-The other day Mrs. Myrtle Mat-ler was visiting a friend in a dis-tant city and accidentally knocked a telephone directory on to the floor. The book sprang open, and as she stooped to pick it up Myrtle noticed the name "Ellen Day" listed. For nearly twenty years, Myrtle had been parted from a sister of that mane and had in fact given that name and had in fact given her up for dead. Now, some power eyond her understanding prompted her to dial the telephone nur ber. And after all those years she heard her sister's voice again!

Still stranger is the story of the McIntosh girls. Twenty-five years ago the eldest of the five sisters left her Fifeshire home for New ealand. One by one the others left for different parts of the world, married and lost touch with one another . . . until a sister who had ettled in Australia decided to take a holiday in New Zealand. The car she hired broke down in the heart of the mountains and the stranded Sco.swoman was forced to camp out through the night, awaiting the first passing motorist.

It was possible that no other tra-veller would pass that way for days. But early next day a car came "Can I help you?" said the occupant . . . and their eyes met in mutual recognition. The two sisters went home together; and when they arrived found a letter from a third sister, with whom the second sponded. It stated that she had heard from the other two

A few weeks later the amazing tangle was straightened out when all five of the former Misses Mc-In osh enjoyed a grand reunion in Dunedin

In Rome a black marketeer traded 100,000 lire (counterfeit) for 1,800 American dollars. When he tried to pass the dollars he found they were counterfeit too.



By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A. B.D. Memory Selection: The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deut. 33-97a 33:27a. Moses is usually regarded as the greatest man of Old Testament history. He mediated the giving of the law and he led his people from the law and he fed his people from bondage to the land of promise. There is pathos in the fact that he was denied the privilege of leading them into the good land. But Moses had failed at Meribah.





