Cranberries !

We have found the cranberry John, in conversation at the hotellast night, discovered an inmate who knew of its whereabouts. This morning I hurried round to see him, and he gave me directions and a map and two pend-skaters in a matchbox which I was to take and identify in exchange.

In the afternoon we set off up

to Elan Valley. It was very hot left the car and walked along under the start of our search. Our track ran through the yard where four Collie dogs, three geese and a hound puppy came clamoring to meet us. We waded through them rather nervously to the front of the little pink house that snoozed above the ake in the afternoon sunshine. The yes, indeed, she said, we might go she hoped we would find the flower again we blessed the Welsh for their generous views on trespass

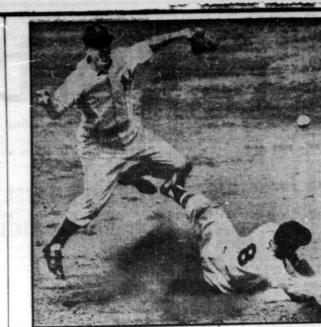
Past the farm I took out the map, and there it was, the two helds to the right of the hedge, the stream, the gate, and on th left the boggy spot marked CRAN-

But we couldn't find them. We hunted and hunted, bent double, our feet squelching in the spongy sphangnum, but not a sign of cranberries although John and Mary and that, and asking, "What's this?" said at last, but with fading

than the former, thick with bog-asphodel and sedges. We wandered across it, backwards and forwards until suddenly Mary asked, "What's

first time, "It isn't what I thought so tiny, but I can't think what else "I hope I can," said Mary an-

But there was no need to rediscover the exact spot. Suddenly



GIL GETS HIM-In mid-air at Yankee Stadium second baseman Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees flips to first base on a throw from shortstop Phil Rizzuto. The throw was too late to double Mickey Vernon.

and raised his hand to grasp Frank's

extended wrist, but Gotch dived underneath and slammed the Pole

to the canvas with a leg hold. In an instant Gotch jammed on a bar arm lock and a half-nelson and

Zbyszko fell back to the canvas. It

had been exactly 4 seconds since Gotch left his corner to begin the

fight. Referee Fleming slapped Gotch on the shoulder but Frank

kept up the pressure to make sure. Two and one-fifth seconds later Fleming again slapped Gotch on

the back and this time Gotch jump-

ed to his feet with a grin. Had he

arisen at the first signal of triumph

he would have been credited with

. . .

The Coliseum was a riot of noise

when the crowd realized that

Zbyszko had been thrown. An in-

taken and the Pole protested the

fall all during the wait. Suddenly

there was a crash in the Pole's corner and the crowd jumped to

the ropes from the pressure of arms and bodies of the wrestler and his attendants had caused the ropes to snap and the post to crack off at

the bottom. It was impossible to

repair the damage, so the match was continued with one side of the

roped ring sagging down almost

Zbyszko came out cautiously for

he second match. Gotch was ex-

remely confident as he walked out.

Gotch rushed the Pole about the

ring after a few seconds of light work about the head. Zbyszko crash-

ed up against the broken post and

sprawled through the ropes, but

Gotch pulled him back from a bad

fall. Fleming ordered them back

to ring centre and Gotch toppled

the Pole over with a bang by trip-

ping. After six minutes of head-to-head work, Zbyszko went down

when Frank gave him the foot, but

Gotch experienced difficulty in

At the eight-minute mark Gotch

held his man for two minutes try-

ing to get in a toe-hold, but Zby-

szko was too strong and jumped to his feet. Gotch made a flying

out of the danger zone and was

on top at the 12-minute mark, with

For the first time during the even-

ing the Pole got behind the cham-

pion by some fast ground work. The Pole fastened his famous waist

hold about Frank's stomach, but

the title-holder kicked his way free.

. . .

Zbyszko flopped Gotch with a leg

hold and was behind again for a

brief few seconds, but Gotch turn-

ed the tables when he reached down

kept his man down for seven min-

played strictly on the defensive.

utes, but Zbyszko was wary and

Twice the Pole tripped Gotch,

but could not hold him. As the men

dived under and grabbed Zbyszko's

toe in a wicked grip. He held on

tight for a minute and then let

go when the Pole kicked him in the

ribs. They both jumped to their feet at the same instant and stood

glaring at each other. Gotch began to feint rapidly for the head

with his left hand, but the Pole's toe was cruelly hurt and he backed

away, at the same time starting to

broken.

reach down to feel if the toe was

. . .

thud. Quicker than a fish he clamped on a bar arm and wrist lock,

Time: 27 minutes, 33 seconds.

and one second later the man from Poland had both his shoulders

Gotch saw the action and rushed like a mad bull. He caught Zbyszko in a neutral corner and heaved him to the canvas with a

Zbyszko caught in a half-nelson.

holding his man down.

The time was 10:17 p.m.

ts feet with a yell. The strain on

termission of five minutes was

the first fall in four seconds.

where. Its black and wiry stem, no | Zbyszko was taken off hs guard thicker than a horse-hair, trailed even at our feet, its silvery halffolded leaves arranged along it like rungs of a procumbent ladder without its supporting sides,
"It IS Cranberry!" I said in a

voice sepulchral with excitement. It was late for the flowers themselves, but we discovered a few, enchanting in their extreme delicacy, their minute pale pink ears turned back from their pointed faces like a cyclamen's. We found the berries, too, not yet in their crimson ripeness, but pinker than the flowers, and their skins beautifully marbled. Some were round, some the shape of minute rugger balls, and they lay prone on the moss for their stems were far too fragile to sup-

port them. It was a great triumph after all our useless searching of Plynlimmon's slopes.-From "River Diary,"

we realized the plant was every- by Dorothea Eastwood. A SIXBIT CRITIC

pare with those of 30 or 40 years | admitted that he was the best in are frequently asked by 'aficionados' of today's groan-and-grunt game. And if the old-timer gives a really feet that nobody really knows.

That's because the modern grap pler is, primarily, an actor. Fans present and those who take wresting via TV - demand action and drama in big gobs, "Something if two wrestlers were to stand practically motionless for minutes at a time, striving with all their strength to get a slight advantage, the crowds would simply walk out on them in droves. They'd lose their public and - what would be worse their pay day.

How long it is since there was ling ring we wouldn't car: to specu-. The boys put on a thrilling show, please their public, get plenty really matters. How they would have fared against one of the giants of old-well, your guess is as good as ours.

One of the best of said giants was undoubtedly Stanislaus Zbysz-In fact if you had asked him - or even if you

the world. Yet one night, in Chicago, Mr. Z was floored and pinned in just six and two-fifths seconds. Fancy that, Hedda! Less than seven seconds—not even time for the announcer to get in one plug for his sponsor's product!

the "mighty son of Poland" match-ed thews with Frank Gotch; and a brief description of what went on might be of some slight interest, besides helping out to fill a column. Zbyszko was in his prime. He weighed well over 250 pounds, stood 5 feet 10 inches and had

The night referred to was when

a chest measurement of 55 inches normal. Yet Gotch, smaller in every respect, threw him with a simple trick. Zbyszko had defeated the best in the land. He had held Gotch to a | tackle as the Pole tried to tincan one-hour draw at Buffalo, Nov. 25, 1909, and when they met for the world's title at the Chicago Coliseum, the vast arena was packed to

Gotch was standing in his corner at the call of time. At the word "Go" he wheeled like a flash and ran toward Zbyszko, at the same time extending his rght hand.

that the crowd could hardly be-



Wasted Words-Communist Max Reimann (arrow) makes a speech in the West German parliament at Bonn, attacking the West German peace pact. He talked to an almost empty room, because non-Communist deputies walked out on him, leaving one deputy his speech.

Canada's "Boom" as it Looks to Others

Some Canadians of modest mind prefer to regard the fact that the Canadian dollar looks over the of the American dollar as a mark of the depreciation of the Amemriif there is a single symbol of the results of Canada's hard work and the growth of Canadian self-con-fidence, it is perhaps to be found in world now puts upon Canadian

Canada has known booms-and the aftermath of booms - before. They were the booms of physical pioneering and the westward ex-tension of the frontier through the prairies to the Pacific. Canada's eral forerunners in the fact that it is continent-wide; it represents the extension of economic frontiers throughout a country that the pioneers had already opened up by oad, rail, river and air. . . . Great developments, exploiting

nearest to earning that distinction.

Canada is not merely favoured with

abundant material resources. It has

had the good sense-or the good

luck-to provide itself with good

government. Its economic affairs have been handled with skill unex-

ampled throughout the world. It

has found, in the short space of

two or three years, a degree of self-confidence that is the proper

mark of a country entering upon

the early stages of economic maturity. Already occupied with a load of work that less vigorous count-

ries might stretch over a gener-

ation, Canada has the faith, and

professes to have the capacity, to pro-

ceed with the gigantic St. Law-

rence Seaway scheme and to dis-

regard Washington's refusal to participate. It would certainly be

unwise to reach the conclusion that

too much is being attempted too

quickly. It is true that the defence

programme has yet to make its full

impact on the Canadian economy. But the rise in both industrial and

agricultural productivity since the

war has been so astonishing that Canada may well be able to provide

guns, factories and butter all at

the same time.-From The Econ

Canada's abounding natural resources, are proceeding in areas remote from each other and remote, United States. . . . No boom was ever painless, but the Canadian boom perhaps comes

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decides that there's no little man inside. The instrument, used by the French Army band at Roquencourt, France, is as tall as d remedy or acid Safe

Parting Gift: To celebrate his resmashed up his alarm clock. At the farewell meeting his colleagues then presented him with-an alarm

19 E

No Little Man-Satisfying his

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CIGARETTE

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If you or any relative or friend suffer from any torm of itching skin troubles, you will make no mistake in giving MOONE'S EMERALD OIL a

They Live at Other Animals' Expense

body else, and in turn providing for another parasite, is as common in the animal world as among men. flying fish. Pursued by its enemies and is often caught by the pelican When the pelican has got its pouch full of fish it wings its way to land and starts to eat. The pooch is a bag of skin hanging from the under-jaw, and in order open its mouth, and by a toss of the head throw a fish out of the

The seagull, knowing this, and being a lazy fellow, watches the clumsy pelican until it flies ashore to feed. Then the gull, with the impudence which comes so naturally to villainy, actually purches on the long head of the pelican and

Stolen Meal The great mouth yawns open, the tasty fish is flipped out of the pouch, and in another instant it is in the gull's beak! But the sharp eye of the lightning-like frigate-bird has been watching, and the moment the gull leaves its perch on the pellican to enjoy his stolen meal, it sees a stronger and faster bird hurtling

towards it like a rocket. in fear, and with a graceful swoop the falling fish is caught by the last It must be said for most animals that they rob or murder solely for the purpose of getting food, but here and there we come across a

I wouldn't even try to make a

guess as to how long wild oats have been a problem—and a serious

one-to farmers. Just when you think you have the pesky things licked for keeps, they're back again,

worse than ever. They remind me

of what a little niece of mine once said about the weeds. "Wouldn't it be grand" she said, "if things

like strawberries were as anxious

But, according to Prof. L. B.

Shebeski of the university of Sask-atchewan, wild oats would be

easier to control if farmers would

help nature to crack the seed coat

in order to provide germination and

growth at a time when the plants could be killed off by tillage. Wild

oats, by the way, were especially

bad in many north Saskatchewan

sometimes lay dormant for years,

but did not realize this dormancy could be broken if the oat seed

coat was cracked to allow germin-

cracked the seed would not ger-minate, Prof. Shebeski said. Nature did this job of cracking the seed

coat by alternate freezing and

thawing in the fall and alternate

wetting and drying of the soil in

43 days with their parents and a crew of two.

the growing season.

4

ation. Unless the seed coat was

Farmers knew that wild oat seed

to grow as the dandelions?"

thoroughly depraved creature who steals for the fun of it. most wary animal would have bee All Bait Gone! sure to stumble on one and pul One of these is the North Amerithe trigger of a gun placed so that it would shoot the disturber. can wolverine. It will follow a trapper at a safe distance, and af-The next morning the trappe ter the trapper has carefully baited visited his "foolproof" wolver catcher and found every cord bitbait quite as carefully. ait quite as carefully.

Sometimes it will wait until a bait gone!

THE FARM FRON



Combination Heater-Light Warms Small Home Areas

OF the new electrical appliances that make life easier and, as a result more fun, there is one utility fixture that gives a maximum return for the money spent. And to the family fighting the battle of the budget, this is indeed welcome news.

A new combination all-electric ceiling heater, overhead light and air circulator is designed to eliminate the hazards of the ordinary wall or portable auxiliary heater. It's installed in the ceiling for the utmost in service.

This places it, of course, beyond the reach of children's hands and eliminates the chance of burns or shocks suffered from backing into an ordinary heater.

A fan draws the air from the ceiling, pulls it through the unit and thus heats it and forces it down into the room where is is circulated for uniform comfort from floor to ceiling. Thus, it's ideal for bathrooms, bedrooms, nurseries, recreation rooms or other small areas requiring heat, light and air circulation.

Besides all its other advantages this utility appliance fits nto the decor of a room, unobtrusively lending beauty to it.

Needless Dollar Fuss

One cannot help feeling sorry for a lot of Canadian hotel managers, tourist resort operators and store clerks in these days of the depreciated U.S. dollar. Corfusion and resentment have been generated, especially at border points where American money is circulating almost as freely as our own legal tender.

And all this fuss is unnecessary. When the shoe was on the other foot no thinking Canadian expected have American hotels, or stores accept our dollar at par. Most Canadian visitors to the U.S., as a matter of course, had their money changed into U.S. currency before they crossed the border. It's a pity that our American visitors would not adopt the same practice.

Where they don't and insist on using their own currency here we should not hesitate to discount it and we should tell them this: "It may have the same name but our dollar is not the same as your dollar. For a long time you took 10 cents off each of our dollars before you even started to do business with us. Times have changed. You and a lot of other people have been buying into Canada, have been investing

in our oil wells, our mines, our industries. That investment has made our dollar scarcer, more valuable. It is the old law of supply and demand." -From The Financial Pos

The experimental station at Lacombe, Alta, bears out this pro-redure as the best for control of the apparent reformation was short-John Russell

he station. On the station a field has been oat seeds the station technicians found 70.7 bushels of wild oat seeds

In the fall of 1949 the field was given a shallow tilling with a one-way disc, and in the spring of 1950 with a duckfoot cultivator and cable weeder. Seeding was delayed until June 2 while an adjacent area was seeded May 8. The grain seeded June 2 was practically free of wild oats while that seeded May 8

in the spring. To germinate and produce a plant any, seed needed three things — temperature, moisture and oxygen. The low land had the moisture and the temperature would come as the spring advanced, but leaded over The low control to the spring advanced, but leaded over The low control to the spring advanced, By Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

15:22.

The sowing of the proper crop should be delayed until this pro-cedure had been carried out and the maximum amount of wild oats grown to the stage when they could be killed off and not infest the crop.

Lacombe, Alta., bears out this procedure as the best for control of wild oats. "Shallow tillage and devived." layed seeding, plus the use of fertilizer and an early - maturing grain," was the recommendation of

per acre.

with shallow fall tillage to bring as many seeds as possible near the surface for the alternate freezing and thawing process. This seed would germinate in the spring and could be eliminated by tillage. Many farmers found their low spots badly infested with wild oats because they had followed a policy of leaving tillage until this land was drier. Prof. Shebeski advised farmers with low, waterlogged land to till it as soon as possible

should be worked as early as pos-sible in the spring to aerate the land. This procedure would give the wild oat plants the best chance to grow enough to get their second leaves and be at the proper stage for killing by further tillage.

oat control be started in the fall

fox has been caught and then cool-ly walk up and kill it. It then tears

as it wishes, buries the rest, then

Trappers hate the wolverine, which seems to be able to avoid the

cleverest traps available. One trap-per spent a week making an elab-

orate and complicated series of traps, laying cords about the ap-

proaches to the bait, so that the

goes on to inspect other traps.

n fallow-grain-grain rotation for 38 years, yet developed a serious wild oat problem. Sifting the wild tea cup readers, palm readers, med

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

"THE TRAGEDY OF SAUL" Samuel 15:17-22; 18:6-9; 31:3-4. Memory Selection: To obey is better than sacrifice, and to heark-

The tall young king to whom God had given another heart (1 Sam. 10:9) and who had prophesied (10:10) had a sad ending. In impatience at Samuel's late arrival he ssumed the office of a priest and offered sacrifice. Then he was disobedient in sparing Agag and the best of the flocks of the Amalekites. His effort to lay the blame on the people showed further weakness. If the blame had really rested on the people then it would show weak leadership on his part. Jea-lousy was the next sinful trait to appear. Then came malice and anevil spirit from the Lord troubled this sinful king. On occasion he would seem to be about to revert to the good life. When David showed him how he had spared his life he said, "I have sinned—behold, Children climbed over the plane,

The last scenes of Saul's life are particularly distressing. The Philis-tines are arrayed against him. In his plight he resorts to the witch of Endor. In earlier days he had been zealous in ridding the land of these impostors. What an array we tea cup readers, palm readers, med-iums, etc. But "should not a people seek unto their God?" Is. 8:19.
When asked by the figure Samuel,
"Why hast thou disquieted me, to
bring me up?" he replied: "—
God is departed from me, and answereth me no more, neither by prophets, nor by dreams." The news he received was evil. He had gone too far from God to return. In despair he fell on his own sword. His light went out in darkness.

"Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." 1 Cor.

A bush pilot, flying a makeshift

Arrival In Alaska

plane that could rightly be called a "crate," took us to Bristol Village. On our way in we flew over We soared over the heavily-woodmountains and then over the flat and treeless tundra, snowliant sun, and down to the shore the lashing waters of Bristol Bay. As the heavy ground fog below us lifted, the pilot set us down on a lake two miles from the schoolhouse. It was the twenty third day of our journey.

The sound of an incoming plan is rare and wonderful in the North and on this occasion, as on every one, all of Bristol Village came to meet the plane. No word had been sent ahead of our coming, but the news spread through the crowd and we heard eager cries of We have school now!" Around us were the smilin

friendly faces of Aleuts and Eskimos broad and welcome. Bill and I were overwhelmed by the warmth of their cordiality as we introduce The fact that teachers had come

the women gathered together in a circle to one side, chattering gaily. One of them, Esther, an Eskimo mother, walked over to me and said timidly: "We want you to like us here."

Mushing across two frozen lakes and two miles of crystal white snow, we finally came to the schoolhouse. It was a long white clapboard building, something like a covered bridge, with a front porch along the length of it. We had expected a one room log cabin and were overcome by the "grand-eur" of this school.

Thanking our drivers for taking us and our luggage to the school, we asked them to come and see us when we were settled. Several children plainly wanted to stay and one little Eskimo boy asked hopefully: "School tomorrow

We told them it would take us a few days to get the school ready, but to drop in for a visit any time The next morning at seven o'clock they were there.

The schoolrooms and teachers' living-quarters were all in the

hallway. As we stepped out on the front porch, we flinched in the glare of a white land. It stretched out to the North Pole and somewhere on the way merged with a bleached sky, the frosty glitter broken only by shreds of smoke creeping out of the chimneys below, like soiled remnants of an old fog. For as long as men could piece memories together, Bristol Village had been was not an igloo town. Winding trails laced homes together, joining two separated clusters of houses nestled in the snow. Down in the village, we learned that the Eskimos lived in one group and the Aleuts in the other. After many centuries of sharing the Arc-

ancient kings, but our surprise ends with the realization that in those ancient times glass was so rare

in the history of glas, will be delighted with many of the archaeo-logical exhibits he will find in Egypt. In a tomb of one of the old Pha raohs near Thebes, for example paintings on the walls show men blowing glass in very much the same way and with very much the making at the present time. Sti preserved is a glass piece found in the tomb of Thutmose II, who reigned about 1500 B.C.

Precious Glass

The study of glass may be com

pared to a window which opens backward to the most remote per-iods of recorded history. There is,

for example, the legend of the accidental discovery of glass by the Phoenicians. A group of Phoenician sailors, the story goes, built a bonfire on the beach. Having no stones

upon which they could rest their cooking utensils, they used cakes

of soda which they happened to have with them. On completion of

their meal, they were amazed to find that the soda had disappeared

In its place was a hard shiny sub-stance which proved to be the first

Or let us glance back into the

history of the ancient Egyptians

In the museum at Cairo the modera traveller sees all the priceless pos-sessions of King Tutankhamea.

Among these is a marvellous gold necklace with a hundred gold pen-

dants inlaid with turquoise, lapid lazuli and cloisonné of glass. Be

cause glass is so common in the world today, it strikes one as odd

that this material should form part

of these exquisite adornments

glass made by man.

Anyone who studies the old mosaic glass beads of the Egyptians will find in them the designs which served hundreds of years later to so-called "cane" patterns used in weights. Many centuries alter, the art of

glass-making spread to Venice and Rome. In the 12th Century, glass Venice that they became a fire ha zard to the city. As a result, they were moved to the Island of Mu makers were guarded under penalty of death. Glass-makers of those days ranked with the nobility, and

a daughter of a count could marry a glass-maker without losing caste At Altare, the seat of the glass makers' guild in the 13th Century the art spread to Bohemia, France and England; and centuries later, to the United States. There is no reference to Venetian glass manualthough it is noteworthy that by this time St. Mark's in Venice built in 1159, had mosaics through out its interior, and the Venetian of the 13th and 14th Centuries were already complete masters of the use of enamel.—From "Old Glass

Eleven O'Clock Break Combination hot coffee-cold tic, the two distant cousin races had become close neighbors in this one spot in Alaska.—From "Hearth" without" by pressing appropriate in the Snow," by Laura Buchan button. Beverages served in sant-

Paperweights," by Evangeline H.



"She's A Honey"—This new Lockheed F-94-C Starfire, jet-fighter interceptor climbs to 45,000 feet in a twinkling and zooms along in all weather "in the 600-m.p.h. class." Its "bubble nose" houses instruments that electronically track down enemy aircraft. The "almost automatic" Starfire is the first fighter plane to have all-rocket armament, carrying 24 rockets, 2.75 in size. Said test pilot Tony Levier after landing, "She's a honey."

















