

Luxury on Wheels in New Trans-Continental Buses-There'll be no dry spells for transcontinental passengers on this new bus. It has a fully equipped snack bar, plus other innovations, such as a two-way radio telephone. Two fair maidens sample the snack bar, with the driver's approval.

Some Notes From The Farm Front

Considerable interest was aroused 1 to say nothing of the increased value y something we published last of the land. week about a method of bringing unthrifty apple trees back to good yields. It consists of planting from table oils and fats which exists spacing. This is vital work and four to eight young trees - even crab apples will do — near the old is coming in for more attention than trunk, then grafting them right into ever before. In Manitoba last year

those who have tried it say there doesn't seem to be much difference | acre, would give a total production in yields from such "grafted" trees and others in the same orchard Last year one man claims to have harvested 40 boxes from a "grafted" Red Delicious; which is a real vield considering that the original trunk is dead and the grafts now make up the entire root system.

At times, when trees have been blown over, they have been straightened, and the same plan of grafting young trees to them used. A few years later yields were equal to those of nearby unharmed trees. But here's something that should be noted; all water sprouts should be rubbed from the young trees used for such grafting, or else their sap will fail to flow into the old trunk. Plenty of Bugs

More than 470,000 different species of insects have already been identified and entomologists - bug specialists, that is - estimate that the total number of species in the world is over two million. And we know one man who swears he has every last one of them, right on his own farm.

It Takes Time First reaction of many who use such weed-killing sprays as 2, 4-D le often one of disappointment. They expect something spectacular to appen right away; but the trouble is that most weeds just won't curl up and die in a few hours, even if they've been fatally injured. Common plantain, for example, may different. That's because the leaves oot system is decomposed.

But such spraying really pays, nevertheless. One man had 350 acres of oats so badly infested with Canada thistle that it looked like a hope-less task to make them eligible for certification. But when the oats were knee-high he rigged up a spray ou fit and soaked them with 2, 4-D. The spray, which cost around \$3 an acre, returned him \$20 an acre on the oats,

THAT GROWS IN

FORMOSA.

Real Oil Crop With the great shortage of vegethroughout the world, the sunflower no less t' an 23 thousand acres were devoted to this crop which, with an average of 800 pounds of seed per

of something like 9,200 tons. Probably few of us realize just how much sunflowe, seed oil is used in Canada. In addition to our own production - in 1945 over 5 million pounds - two years ago our imports of sunflower seed oil amounted to over 14 million pounds, mostly from Argentina. There are other vast possibilities

have long been recognized as valutry, up to now commercial use of the crop has never been on a large

university of Illinois seed specialists, who are conducting the experiments, had to turn to Canada in order to secure the type of sunflower they were much too hard to harvest. Now, with a Canadian "dwarf" variety

corn. "We can definitely promise that that will be equal on an economic basis to soybean yields in terms of value of meal and oil per acre!" they state. So it looks as if it mightn't be a bad idea for many Ontario farmers, in areas suitable for this crop, to look into the possibilities of sunflowers.

Get your heart into your work, whatever it may be, for work without heart is dead.

The Green Thumb By Gordon L. Smith

Thinning

After the first planting is up applies to either

mos or spider plants. Spacing With the smaller vegetables, a

bers three plants to a hill, and hills about two to three feet apart. Zinnias wanted. The traditional tall sun- garden flowers to grow. They will flower plants, with heavy stalks, grow in almost any kind of soil called the "Advance" they feel that | need plenty of sun. Water them the battle is won and that planting, cultivation and harvesting can be generously, particularly during the hot, dry weeks of midsummer, by done with the machinery used for soaking the soil. Overhead waterdwarfed sunflowers, harvested by a straw mulch during the hot months

Zinnias offer long-season bloom

types grow to three and four feet and mal. showy plantings at the back of the flower border. Fantasy, chrysanthemum-flowered, cut-andcome-again types are suited to the of the game for the Pirates. middle heights. For the front of a border and for bedding are the baby and the boys trotted out to their

Anti-Fogging

Natural science has a solution to

as he clenched his hands and Corky watched him with troubled eyes. flowers or vege-tables. Crowded

the top half of the tirst inning, a cheer rose from the stands. Hi some of the sag lifted from his shoulders. He looked at Windy ded as he caught the signal. As h ion of Milly's scared little face cros ball left his hand it was a stinker Sure enough, Bill Lofton, the big like nasturtiums, less for alyssum, Pirate shortstop, laid on it for a much more for tall marigolds, cos three-base hit. A groan went ut from the crowd.

He got hold of himself and fanned the next three men up, leaving Bill

for sunflower growing. In the United | couple of inches between plants is States university seed doctors and sufficient. This applies to leaf letcooperating farmers believe that tuce, early carrots, beets, etc. Beans they are so close to solving the and peas should have from four "sunflower secret" that before long | to six inches between plants, and we may be eating cakes made with as all the seed usually germinates sunflower meal — and thousands of farmers may have a new crop to apart. Rows should be from fifteen harvest. Although sunflower seeds inches to two feet apert. Corn is usually planted from three to six able winter feed for cattle and poul- seeds to a hill, about eighteen inches apart each way or rows two to three feet apart. Tomato plants re quire at least eighteen inches each way; melons, squash and cucum-

Zinnias are among the easiest but will thrive better in rich, deep soil, well dug and manured. They ing may cause mildew. Keep the soil from becoming caked by either modern machinery, will produce or shallow cultivating in the form yields of sunflower meal and oil of a dust mulch, to conserve mois-

> in the utmost variety of sizes, shapes and colors. They are also prime for cutting. The large dahlia-flowered giant

Zinnias are often thought of as as someone tapped him on the autumn flowers, but will start blooming in early July and will be shoulder. He took the note handed to bloom the start blooming in early July and will be shoulder. He took the note handed to be shoulder. blooming in early July and will continue until frost, especially if a new sowing is made in mid-June to take the place of those that have started early. Keep the old blooms to the could tose rings around me tolars.

the problem of windshields that fog over in cold weather. A cotton cloth impregnated with an anti-foga stretching period which adds ging chemical will soon be introduced commercially. One wiping with the treated cloth will keep windows clear for hours. The cloth can be used indefinitely.

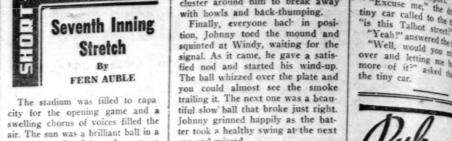




ous shell ice . . . determined to reser his young friend. Slowly, as lightly a possible, he crept nearer the warr.

Carefully Gordon dragged the enhausted boy along the ice ... realized that at any moment they might had be thrown into the water. But had was with them ... they reached that safely

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soreness, stiffness and po

unpleasant odor, dries quidi-for dandruff and skin disci

Get a bottle at your druggis

The driver of one of

sky of blue. But Johnny Longstreet sat hunched ir the dugout, his huge hands hanging loosely between his bross. The hange of his teammates over the Pirates and Johnny put knees. The banter of his teammates over the Pirates and Johnny put them away one, two, three in the "I wonder how she is by now," | ninth. Not a very big lead, to be he thought miserably. His blue eyes sure, but big enough, especially darkened in despair as he thought when you consider that Johnny of the interminable afternoon be- hadn't really pitched much of a fore him. He groaned and glanced game before Corky'd brought him that little slip of paper at the be-It was too bad that Chuck Leigh- ginning of the seventh.

go into a dance. Then they saw his

teammates come running in and cluster around him to break away

Seventh Inning

Stretch

By

FERN AUBLE

city for the opening game and a

was a meaningless babel to him.

ton had sprained an ankle. Doc said

he'd be back in the lineup by next

his knee.
"Gosh, Corky, I don't know. The

Doc said she'd be all right, but I

with her." His knuckles whitened

Lofton stranded on third. As he faced

the first man up in the second inn-

ing, Johnny's arm felt like lead. "If

just knew how she was." h

He tried desperately to here his

mind on the game, to keep from

of himself, he failed miserably. He

simply couldn't keep her out of his

As the seventh inning came up.

positions, Corky turned impatiently

could toss rings around me today."

But Corky simply handed Johnny the paper. Johnny read it and let out a whoop. The fans watched in

Quick Growth

For a couple of days after it is

born, a baby giraffe goes through

greatly to its height. One recent ar-

rival at an English Zoo is said to

have increased in length from 62 to

wish to Heaven I could be there

at Corky Blanton.

Oh yes, the note? Well, it really wasn't a very big message; that is, week, but next week was too late | not very big in words. It merely and Corky was depending on Johnny said, "It's twins, farling. Two future to pitch this opening game.

"How's it going, Johnny?" Corky

major league ballplayers. See that you make them proud of their dropped down on the bench beside Daddy today." And it was signed, him and laid a comforting hand on 'Milly'.

GORDON ST. ONGE

OF WINDSOR, ONT.,

feared parents' scolding

more than danger to himself

IT was early in February... and the ice on the Detroit River looked safe enough — near the shore at least — for the four boys to walk on. But, as boys will, they ventured out too far... and, almost before they knew what had happened, a large section of the ice gave way... and into the

the ice gave way . . . and into the frigid waters fell young Maurice Palwada.

TWO BOYS RUN FOR SHORE

The two older lads, panic-stricken, raced in to shore. But

stricken, raced in to shore. But not so 10-year-old Gordon St. Onge. The sight of his chum floundering helplessly in the water urged Gordon to act. Gingerly he started to walk towards the edge... and then hearing an ominous cracking noise, he got down and crawled. Gradually, inch by inch, he reached the water's edge ... and slowly dragged Maurice out of the river, onto the ice, and in to shore. He then took the shivering little victim home.

shore. He then took the shivering little victim home.
Gordon St. Onge of Windsor, Ontario, is a modest hero. In fact, his greatest worty when crawling over that treacherous ice was not the danger to himself. It was the thought of the scolding his parents would probably give him when they learned of the incident.

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ry of Babe Ruth's life, and My Errors," has eted its serial run and y already out in book en on the whole The Ice To Rescue Chum ken on the whole his literary battery-mate, sidine have done a pretty

obiographers are ingise themselves quite a of it at all times-to the high-lights and tone shadows of their careers. is different: and especially rlier portions of the tale talks about his errors nond almost as frankly regarding the hits he

toward t'e end that er detects a rather sour self pity, when the co-speak of The Babe's bitter tment over being turned ne after time, in his quest najor-league management naps baseball did owe a to Ruth; but, on the d, Ruth owed a good deal ney and got him a lot more n he'd ever have secured her pursuit.

cross; but that doesn't say ngger, there were plenty of wholesale or bloodshed.

r, as we said before, it's interesting yarn and, as ecided contrast to the mabooks dealing with sports The Babe's selections for me All-star team are liable e considerable controversy the experts, especially his Herb Pennock as his southr, Ray Schalk as the tcher, and Larry Lajoie stone-sack chore. But y to be criticized, as in y nobody ever did or e of those All-star outvould meet with the unpproval of anybody but

read that, and had fiing the tears from our how or other we were reminded of the ancient the colored lady who After selecting proper arel, she asked to be e all-black lingerie. The tried to dissuade her, hat it wasn't necessary r of such intimate raine be noticed.

said the shopper very hush your talk. Any time t to r u'n for a lost husreally does mou'n." And ght came to us, as it often he past, that any time ar sports-writer sets out to he really does slop over. perhaps we should be that Messrs. Ruth and e didn't try and persuade the great sport of baseball ect from Heaven, without corvention whatever.

erlands East Indies angka provided three-Indies' tin output becond World War.

What Goes On In The World

munists in Italy was generally hailed throughout Great Britain as welcome news, and has led to the belief that now the Marshall Plan may have a far better chance to get into or another — of that country. effective operation.

it was a year ago, there is still a great deal of anxiety over the world situation; and although the word "war" is seldom mentioned, the fear of a new war suddenly breaking out is ever in the back of most people's .ninds. Anxiety over Pales-tine and concern regarding the Russian attempts to squeeze the West-ern Allies out of Berlin and Vienna

is widely expressed. As a solace, perhaps, the British are turning to the pageantry of cen-turies-old splendor—such as the celebration of the founding of the Order of the Garter 600 years ago. The silver wedding anniversary of the King and Queen also aroused much enthusiasm.

And the abolition of the death ll, which paid him a lot penalty in Britain has brought up the question of what's going to happen to Albert Pierrepont, the of-ficial hangman. Albert used to get something like \$40 for each execufor the ingratitude of the who refused to make Babe ger, that's quite a different t's all very well to honor who by reckless daring chester, called "Help the Poor Struggler".

ately promote him to Real relief was felt in Warsaw, and put him in charge of on. And although Ruth was adly a very great long-diswholesale outbreak of fighting an

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ization worth possibly sellion dellers.

Many Poles believed that postelection fighting in Italy would be
the signal for the outbreak of world. treme danger of another war is still thoroughly realized, there is a feeling that Russia will probably proceed a little more warily as a result of the Italian setback - and that, for a while at least, the possibility of a "shooting" war replace ing the "cold" one has been mini-

One of the occasions which the Russians really celebrate - May Day - was observed with more enthusiasm than in many years past. Possibly the fact that both vodka and wine were 20 per cent cheaper than 12 months ago had something to do wi this extra enthusiasm,

The biggest day of the Russian day - followed immediately after May Day, and there was plenty of ancient pageantry. States and the Marshall Plan have not come in for such intense criti cism in recent weeks; but possibly this is because - with the Soviet football and horse-racing seasons



The decisive defeat of the Com-

They're All Vacant, Too-Looks like a fairly nice housing development, doesn't it?

could move in almost any time-that is, if you happened to be an apple. For actually

wille, built entirely of huge stacks of boxes in a great apple-growing territory, and later will be used in shipping the tremendous crop expected. Meanwhile, the boxes are stacked like this, with roofs to protect them from bad weather.

But although the outlook in Bri-tain is somewhat more hopeful than

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move may be along the line of taking over control — under some pretext or another — of that country.

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hard-to-locate, hard-to-bomb bases, almost impossible to close off by mining.

That's one reason why many Norwegians look on what happened in Finland with feelings of gloom—and are wondering if their turn will come next.

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