

End Of The Road—This home rests precariously on the edge of a huge crater after a freakish landslide wiped our 500 feet lway at Brecksville, ruining a highway department building and warping railroad tracks.

belonging to the same line.

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Comeau, on the Gulf of St. Law-

end of the navigation season on the

the French-Canadian children at

The Colabee makes its southern

when heading north does its prac-

tising in the big open spaces of

should like to see, especially if

the waves were running a bit high,

Going For 100-Rogers Des

Allees, director of the French

laboratory for Avian Studies

at Poitiers, has a theory that

a certain product of embryo

eggs will enable him to live

to be more than 100. After

trying the injection on ani-

mals, Des Allees plans to

take injections himself.

that isolated port.

Por years the softball people have been trying to get fans and sporte writers to speak of the game as "faetfall" but they don't seem to be making very much little chance, so far, to organize this interest into home-brew teams. seem to be making very much progress. But even if the new same isn't doing so, the game it actif appears to be progressing by
—to coin a phrase—leaps and
bounds. There are even those who
believe that, before too long, it
will be more universally played
than soccer football or even crapshooting.

Another active formed Zone softball outfit represents the liner Porto
Rico. In San Juan they play teams
of locals at the city park near the
Normandie Hetel, and also book
games with softballers from the
Frances and Suzanne, freighters
belonging to the carried Zone softself appears to be progressing by
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For softball is now being popuents, largely through the example and efforts of merchant seamen who operate freighters and passenger ships manned by the Seafarers International Union.

These shipboard teams, according to John Bunker, are regularly playing with local aggrebations in such widely separated points as Mombassa, East Africa, and Baie Comeau, on the Gulf of St. Law-

The whole thing started, they say, about four years ago when the S. S. SEA TARPON made a call at the Port of Beira, in East Africa. To pass the time away, teams re-presenting the ship's officers and crew played a hot game of soft-ball under an even hotter tropical sun; and although the onlooking est idea of what it was all about, they were greatly interested, never-

Later in 1946 other ships started playing softball games at different spots on the African Coast and the owing year a team from the S. S. Robin Licksley thought that it might be interesting to organize some real opposition on their reguteam son developed into the Mor bassa Softball League.

such an extent that now the Steamship Line furnishes uniform,s balls, gloves, bats and other equipment for the crews of its ships, and softball has become so popular that the sailors have no trouble booking local competition at Durban, apetown, Mombassa and other African ports. Good sized crowds attend the games, and the South African papers carry full accounts of what goes on.

A somewhat similar league, if you can call it that, operates on shipes of the Delta Line, plying between New Orleans and Sout American points. When there's no ocal competition available, officers and crews play at the nearest open field adjacent to the docks. These oftball missionaries report that their battles invariably arouse keen

> "Okay, Boys, Bring on The Horse"

A lucky boy is Nisel Chajkel, European DP. who arrived in New York along with 1350 other displaced persons. The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, whose emblem Nisel wears, made ar rangements for the boy and his parents to settl with relatives



THE FARM FRONT

Another active Torrid Zone soft-

Getting nearer to home there's the huge freighter Colabee, which packs newsprint from the Baie rence, to New York City. At the

St. Lawrence the Colabee softballers donate their equipment to the Baie Comeau kids in order to spread interest in the sport among

runs loaded, but as there is little or no return freight, the northerly runs are made in ballast. And the Colabee team, at least so it claims,

Oats is equal to wheat, slightly higher than barley, but lower than orn in total digestible nutrients. It is slightly higher than wheat and corn, but slightly lower than barley in crude protein.

Oats is higher in fibre content than any of the other grains. Poor quality oats may have 35 per cent the total weight as hulls, with a fibre content of about 11 per cent. The hog is relatively incapable of digesting fibre, because there is no suitable bacterial action in its single glandular stomach. The digestion of fibre depends on bacterial action to break down the cellulose into simple organic acids which are absorbed into the blood stream. In the case of ruminants this process occurs in the rumen, where there is much bacterial action. In the horse this bacterial action occurs in the caecum, which is the enlarged portion of the large intestine adjacent to the small intestine.

* * * On account of the high fibre ontent, and the relative inability of the hog to digest fibre, the quantity of oats in the hog ration must be decided judiciously. Irrespec-tive of the quantity being fed, it must be properly ground.

Oat chop with hulls removed is regarded as one of the best feeds for suckling or weaning pigs. Ordinary oats with hulls present will retard growth in young pigs It is generally accepted that growing and fattening pigs may re-ceive oats in the ration, in propor-tions as high as one-third of the ration, without causing any reduced growth. In British Columbia oats

Longes: river in Britain is the channon (250 miles). Longest in Scotland is the Clyde (106)miles and in Ingland the Severn (220 miles).

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pounds and consumed 365 pounds of feed per 100 pounds gain in live weight. It is generally accepted that oats may be fed to brood sows before farrowing and to boars, in proportions as high as 50 per cent of the

Properly ground oats of good quality has a useful place in the tion for all classes of swine.

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he cereal with a new thrill taste. All the nourishment of natural grains Mildly taxative be the answer as one of the latest bulletins to and starts off like this:

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The bulletin, which is titled OATS IN THE HOG RATION, continues as follows:

The exact place of oats in the forgration is of special concern in areas where it is the most common home grown grain. In some provinces successful swine raising definitions and electric from \$145 up. Interporting the postable of th

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and children atop of furniture omorrow's history books. Ae, just north of Dumfries in southern Scot-and, is Britain's first new forestry

otland a great deal more than he growing of trees and producinbination of the forest and the esettling men and women in the have occupied their homes in Ae

of timber annually for pit props and fencing stakes. When fully planted, the forest will produce an-

in such enormous quantities by modern industry. Among the most popular species is the Sitka spruce, popular species is the Sitka spruce, a native of the western coasts of North America, which, strangely, grows more rapidly in Scotland than its European relatives do. The Scots pine and the Japanese larch

Scots pine and the Japanese larch are other varieties which add ornament to the forest by their contrasting foliage.

The road along the valley runs through the farm land, with the plantations rising on the steeper hillsides. This is typical of what happens when new forests are created in Scotland, the best land being kept under gultivation.

being kept under cultivation.

But forestry is a vital industry for Rritain. Twice in the present century its woodlands have been atripped to meet war emergencies.

Two-thirds of all the timber standing in 1030 was falled and reserved. ing in 1939 was felled and reserves scrificed to save shipping space. The result was the gravest timber shortage Britain has ever known.

When Abraham Lincoln

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Lincoln lore contains many stores of the Great Emancipator's eniency toward military offenders. Scarcely ever did he decline to remit carried was sapped is indicated by the fact that "Bounty Jumpers" 268 000

victory itself, Lincoln could message shown here, referring to

This is proved by a Lincoln by five men convicted of the come

mouncement recently come to and sentenced to be shot as traitors.

Here is the text of the telegram

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Got Really Tough

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ondict collection in New York.

ncoln had to combat a sinster ome-front evil. It was the "sub-

stitution racket" spawned by the loose draft law of that day. This

heasure enable any man drafted for service to buy, for \$300, a sub-

Like Prohibition years later, this

duck soup for the hoodlems gangsters. A substitution keteer would collect his \$300

man drafted in New York,

in the army and within a

desert. He would then

over to, say, Jersey City, as- peal is denied.

itute to take his place.

uthless-and was.

Trees take time to grow, and areful planning is proceeding to ereate 5,000,000 acres of productive woodlands in Britain in the next 10 years. This involves government planting of 5,000,000 acres of bare ground, and the re-stocking, mainly by private owners, of Britain's existing 2,000,000 acres of woodlands. iting 2,000,000 acres of woodlands. in Scotland alone, the Forestry Commission has 150 forests and this number will increase.

The village of Ae is but a forewhich will be created in Scotland to ensure that Britain's hillsides yield as much timber as its land can produce. Before World War II, 55 per cent of pit props used in Britain were imported, but within 10 years one-third of these will be



WHY? Lots Of Canadian Kids Would Like To Know Too!

just maybe, youth being what it is—of hydrogen bombs. Eddie Rutsky of Cleveland Heights, is just such a boy. At breakfast the other morning his father, Dr. Paul P. Rutsky, and mother discussed the horrendous bomb. Eddie began asking questions. "Some of these questions I could not honestly answer without being cynical," Dr. Rutsky, a dentist, said. "I felt that the replies would destroy his faith in his parents, teachers, government and humanity in general. His being taught idealistic and democratic principles in school made me ashamed that I had not the wisdom and choice of words to answer." Curious, sensitive, persistent Eddie Rutsky was determined that someone should answer his question: "Why the hydrogen bomb?" So he wrote a letter to President Truman, a letter his father came upon and which is reproduced here. He hopes he'll get an answer.

Them. Why?
Eddie Rutsky

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Claveland Heighte, Othio the victim's nervous system, or likely to cause death by a loss of blood, a speedy cure is usually effected.

Wounded animals will perform to usually effected.

Wounded animals will perform to the same company had had similar trouble some time before, when the ful of glacier-worms.

Ficton writers are not the only

people who tackle "whodunnit problems. One of the biggest photo

graphic companies in America found that their films and plates

vere getting fogged during stor-age. That was in New York—a few months after the first test atomic bomb had been secretly exploded in New Mexico, well over

two thousand miles away.

At that time, the photographic company did not know that there

they traced the fogging trouble to the strawboard of the boxes used

for storage. This strawboard, made

specially for them by a paper man-

ufacturer in Indiana, was giving off unusual radio-active particles.

By the time their investigation

had got as far as this, the New Mexico explosion was no longer a

war-time secret. But even this did not solve the mystery. The In-

diana mill was a thousand miles

from the site of the test bomb ex-

plosion; and the radio-active straw

board had been made three weeks

Then it was realized that the

paper mill drew water very heavily

found to be the source of the radio-

active vontamination. In fact, if batches of strawboard were made

soon after heavy rains in the catch-

ment districts of this river, the board fogged films and plates even

more. Minute amounts of radio-active substances, formed in the New Mexico explosion, had fallen

upon soils over a wide area. Rain

washed them into rivers, and then

the river water put them into paper

and board made at the mill!

rom a river, and the river was

had been an atomic explo

eating grit and even small stones, both of which prove an excellent physic for such complaints.

"Self-Help" Among

Animals and Birds

In doctoring themselves the creaant advantage over their human counterparts. They are not cursed with imagination. They never worry about the possible dangers of bloodpoisoning or picture the dire cala-maties which all to often beset the more imaginative human.

The result is that Nature has ideal conditions in which to exert

Westington, D. C., August 2) 1865

accounted for more than 268,000 desertions.

Lincoln's firm attitude toward

these racketeers is shown by the

to Maj.-Gen. George C. Meade,

Major-General Meade,
Warrenton V

Warrenton, Va. Walter, Reinese, Faline, Lae &

Walter, Reinese, Faine, Lae & Kerhm appeal to me for mercy, without giving any grounds for it whatever. I understand those are very flagrant cases, and that you deem their punishment as being indispensable to the service. If I am not mistaken in this, please let them know at once that their ap-

death knell of the sordid business.

Washington, D.C.

A. Lincoln

hero of Gettysburg:

Walter, Raineau, Jalin, Lavy Kuh

"I don't believe 'Old Tripod' as we call him, would ever allow himself to be trapped again. Rats are canny, and aren't usually taken twice by the same means."

But they are no longer able to pull the greenhorn's leg about worms that live in arctic ice for

Certainly there is something in "instinct," especially the instinct of self-preservation. A sheep with internal trouble will deliberately seek out particular herbs which it knows will be "helpful" to it and eat them. A cat similarly afflicted will go for grass in a big way. Foxes occasionally get jaundice, a complaint accompanied by fever, but usually manage to cure themselves simply by going without food for a day or two.

Birds, too, have the same sure instinct for self-help. They will plaster a broken bone with mud, which dries over the fracture and acts as a splint.

Others, having sustained a superficial flesh wound, will look around for some soft substance, such as sheep's wool, and twine it around the injured part with their beaks.

Again, birds of the hawk tribe sometimes get "liverish" when their food is not just light. Then a victim men get along the form of the sometimes get "liverish" when their food is not just light. Then a victim men and ever allow himself to the self-help. They will often be seen deliberately seating grit and even small stones, and the trange and endurance.

A rat had been raiding a barro fooder, and the farmer had sustained a superformation of deat last on drastic steps, and set at last on drastic steps, and se

d read in our pept about your decision to make a Kydrogen-lomb i'm now elever your old to can't be why billions of dollars are yent to make a bomb that will dectroy

lives. Hisy doesn't our government upend billions of dollars to save lives? Each year thousands of boys and girls are eripplied by Polio and Heart disease. We look and girls are the future citizens of our country. With all these children becoming.

suppled by polio and other diseases. What will our country come to in the future. We children have thought to

grow up healthy and strong. We do not want to live in ferrif death. Why don't we hole to love & seale? Instead we destroy

to joke about, "a relative of the islets around the coast of the British Isles.

Man's Best Friend? P-h-o-o-e-y!

A Texas collie named Tip, we read, fell in love with his owner's automobile. He wanted to sleep near the car, even in wintry weather. When, at last, the old bus was er. When, at last, the old bus was sold, Tip refused to eat. His master had to ask the new owner to bring the car where Tip could find it. Tip did, and he's eating again. But, apparenty, he's taken up residence with the car, not his master.

This is a bit of news that could above our confidence with the car. shake our confidence as dog lovere to its very foundations. Have we been wrong all along? Is it merely infatuation for some heartless thing we own, not affection for ou

pay us more guileless flattery, un-sullied by ulterior aims, than the unfailing, tail-wagging exuberance of Elmer's welcome home. Could it be, after all, just some tawdry attachment to our watch chain?

And that soulful gaze from Hildedown to scratch behind her furry ears! Maybe it's just a special kind of canine ecstacy at being close to that old, overstuffed easy chair.

he scratching.

We don't like to contemplate such notions. We'd much rather dismiss Tip as an atypical, abnormal egregious, teratogenetic canis iamiliaris, or the whole story as just another tall tale from Texas.

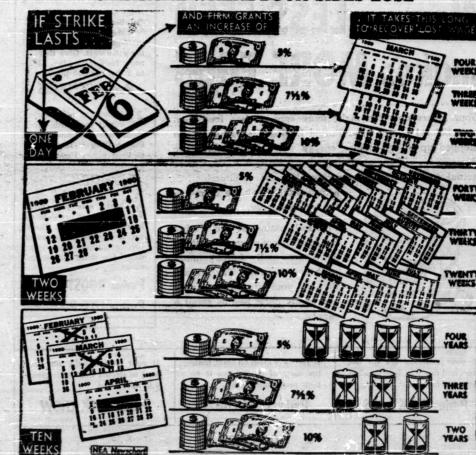
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Nobody Wins A Strike-Newschart above shows graphically how long a worker has to labor to make up the wages he lost through being on strike. In the recent steel strike, each worker lost about \$400. In addition to strikers themselves, thousands of workers in other industries lose wages through being laid off because of material shortagees caused by the strike.

