



WINTER SYMBOL—Each winter, the coast of the Arctic is gripped by a solid band of frozen, anchored ice that had been driven by currents and winds against the beaches in the late fall. The force of currents drive huge sheets of floes against the shores breaking them up in large chunks and piling them sometimes into high ridges. The piece of floe at left was lifted out of

the sea off Barrow last fall and stayed the winter until now the partially melting ice and spring currents will have carried it away soon. New sets of ridges will take its place next fall. Part of the northernmost village of Barrow on the North American Continent can be seen to the right.

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