she called

said, dryly.

"I'm up here."

"I don't doubt that" Aunt Martha

"Say, I don't feel any too warm

"You better git back to the house

this minute, Joe Quinn, or you'll catch your death of cold." Aunt

Uncle Joe permitted himself to be hustled into bed. As he sat up sip-

ping the hot lemonade Aunt Martha had made him, he said, "I'm cold all

A short time later she brought in

wrapped in towels. She tucked one

t his feet and put the other at his

"There they are," she said sweet-

They Like it Cold

Canada Air Lines research engineers. They took a Mark II North

Star "upstairs" to 32,000 feet to see

how the liquid-cooled Rolls-Royce

engines and pressurized cabin re-acted to intense cold. The results

the first time a commercial airliner has been flown at such temperatures.

were satisfactory. It is probably

1

By Hershberger

two old-fashioned hot water bottles

ly, "That'll keep you warm."

out here," Uncle Joe shivered.

Martha took over the situation.

M. J. COLLINS "By gol, woman, why don't you put that book down and come to bed?" Uncle Joe had just come into the bedroom off the kitchen. Aunt Martha was comfortably seated in a rocking chair by th large old-fashioned stove, feet on the oven door, reading a love story.

He slid cautiously under the sheets. "Ouch! It's cold!" he ex-claimed. "My feet are like ice." Aunt Martha ignored his moaning and groaning for a few seconds. "Don't tell me you want the old lady precarious perch. "What else could I do? At least I frightened them to warm your feet!" she said tartly. "At this time of the year, spring.

"I don't care if it's the hundred and second day of spring. The way the weather is acting up now you'd think it was the middle of winter, the ground-hog must have seen about



"You're not goin' out there with-

out your pants," Martha cried.

kitchen table and getting up.
"What's that!" she exclaimed sudenly cocking her head to one side. "Someone's stealing our chickens!" read about a gang that's doing it all

"Get the shotgun!" Uncle Joe bellowed sliding out of bed. "I'll show

the bedroom they used in the sum-mer and got his shotgun out of the closet. When she returned Uncle Joe was out in the kitchen, still in is night shirt. He had laced his boots on and had an old toque of Aunt Martha's pulled down over hi

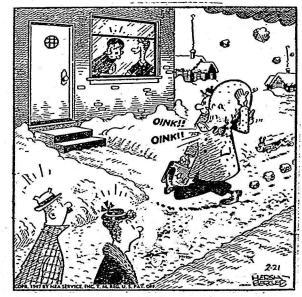
"Where's that flashlight?" "I don't know, you had it last." "Get the lantern then."

"You're not goin' out there with-out your pants," Aunt Martha cried, ighast at his get-up. "Stand aside, woman, this is a

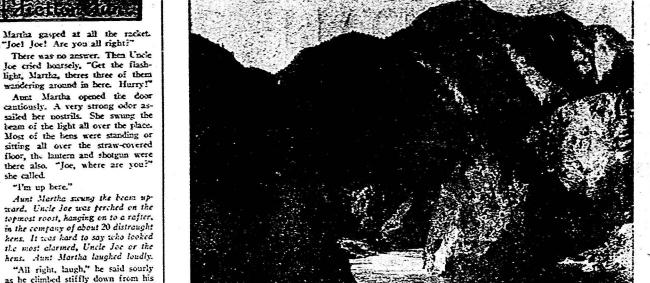
man's job," he ordered imperiously.
"Ain't no time to fool around." He lashed straight for the chicken house, his night shirt flving. Aunt Martha, wrapped in an old coat was close at

the Communist Party in Great Britain, who has been refused Aunt Marsha a few seconds later. He peered around intently. "Not a permission by Ottawa to enter Scat you! Scat!" he yelled suddenly. There was a crash and the dim from the United States last June. light of the lantern went out. Aunt

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Wilfred has been coming home like this evey day since we got the new deep-freeze



One Corner of an Artist's Paradise-Emily Carr, known to her Indian friends by the name of "Klee Wyck" found inspiration for her paintings in scenes like this in her beloved British Columbia. Her life and achievements are vividly portrayed in a National Film Board release.

native province.

The film "Klee Wyck", in illus-

trating the high points of the art-

ist's life, gives many startling view

of her best known canvasses, and compares them with photographs of the originals. One of the most

striking scenes is that of "Cathed

Six Puma Reported

Six slinking eastern puma, re-

for nearly a century, have been tracked in the wilderness of New Bruns-

wick bordering on the Bay of Fun

Dr. A. W. Banfled, resources de

partment mammalogist said that dis-covery of the cougar species, last

reported in the eastern hait of North America more than 60 years

ago, is "the most spectacular find/in recent years."

The resources department had been

aware of the find for more than a

month but kept mum, fearing the

month but kept hundre, reading the sure aim and tracking of New Brunswick hunters.

"Only six are known to exist," said Dr. Banfield, adding there was

little the resources department could do to protect the rare animals.

The eastern puma's relative, th

mountain lion, is fairly common in the Rocky Mountains, but was

thought to have been eterminated in

eastern Canada long before the turn

There are approximately 20,000,-

Toes and Feet

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000 dogs in Canada and the United

nants of a cat family believed extino

In New Brunswick

"Klee Wyck"

The lives of our Canadian artists frequently make interesting subjects for films, especially since the ilm can do the double job of dramatizing the artists' lives and port-raying some of their better known works.

An interesting case in point is

Board colour production based on the life and work of the celebrated British Columbia artist, Emily Carr, whose works rank with the While Canada shivered in the grip of a flow of polar air recently, a few people weren't satisfied it was cold enough and went in search of temperatures lower than the prevailing 20 degrees below. They found them within five miles of Winnines and search of the coast cave to Miss Coast cave Winnipeg and spent a half-hour cruising around in 80-below zero weather. The group west Tarro weather. The group were Trans-

ian artists.

Emily Carr's life was one of contrast. She was born and raised in the English colony on Vancouver Island, a colony which had striven to reproduce England in this country. Houses, gardens and parks were purposely designed to make the settlers feel that here

Use Horse Sense If Out In Blizzard

night a few weeks ago at a little station in Alberta, and set out in a snowstorm for his home on the later in a snowdrift. He had become hopelessly lost.

Variations of this story are reported every winter. Lives are lost in most of the severe storms. If the unfortunate travellers don't lose their way, they become tired. Those who have been out in such storms say the temptation to lie down and rest becomes irresistible. But if they do, they will fall asleep and never waken. Elderly people succumb in this manner more readily than others, for they are more easily fatigued. Sometimes they become utterly exhaus-ted and can't go on. But more frequently it is just mental fatigue. Not Wanted Here-Leader of just a desire to rest and sleep.

A strong will and a strong body Canada for a series of lectures in April. He was also barred or a road to follow and knows exactly where he is. But the per-sc.t who strays out in a blizzard away from roads and fences has little hope. Indians are much more weather-wise, much more at home in the outdoors, than white men are, but even they are no match for

Fiery, Itching such a storm. The most dangerous feature is a loss of sense of direction, without knowing it. The weary plodder through the snow has no idea he is lost until he comes upon his own tracks or until he realizes he should have run into that certain fence long ago. No longer has he the slightset idea of direction. Usually he has forgotten to set his mental compass by the wind before he started out, and if he did not forget, then like as not the wind shifted. . . .

Farmers know that animals never lose their sense of direction, and if the traveller has a norse he is lucky. He is almost certain of surviving the storm if he simply bundles up tight, shuts his eyes and hangs on to the saddle horn, or if he lets his team have plenty of line. The horse will go home. Western Canada is full of stories of people out in blizzards who unwittingly tried to make their horses turn from the right road or direction, and of farmers who owe their lives to a horse taking them safely through a storm. them safely through a storm.

was a piece of the old country transplanted to the new.

But Emily Carr, even as a little girl, wandered forth from the colgirl, wandered forth from the col-

ony into the vast, towering rain The artist's life was not an easy forests and the picturesque villages which characterized the British one: her wanderings around Van-Columbia coast. Her urge to paint common coast. Her urge to paint soon expressed itself in the colour ful watercolours and oils of these Indian villages, dominated by giant totem poles, and hemmed in by the sea and the high mountain ranges.
As time passed, Miss Carr travelled widely, and began to paint the magnificent forests themselves. At to continue her painting. to continue her painting.

Her death 2 few years 2go first her work was realistic, with

brought to a close an artist's car-eer which had come, over the years, to express itself — in the words of the film — with "vigor, certainty and a sense of freedom." painstaking accuracy for the small-est details. As she grew older, her work took on a symbolism and ab-straction which enabled her to put into these mighty landscapes all her feeling of love and awe for her

... THE GREEN THUMB ...

Avoid A Jungle

In special government bulletins on the subject and in Canadian seed catalogues will be listed a lot of rital information for the gardener in addition to descriptions of the flow ers and regetables. Experienced ers and vegetables. Experienced gardeners would never think of planting vegetables, flowers or shrubs without some of this vital in-formation. Without it even the best of them would be creating a jungle rather than something tidy, beautiful and most satisfactory. And a jungle is something far different rom an informa! layout. Few experts would advocate a formal garden with all the flowers in prim rows or squares, but neither do they sug-gest broadcasting seed in every direction, planting little flowers be-hind tall ones or putting clashing colors side by side. In the vege-tables, too, they urge more room for big tall things like corn, cucumbers and potatoes than for narrowgrowing lettuce, beets and carrots.

Give Them Room Generally speaking, all plants re quire at least half as much space between them as they are high at naturity. With big trees this means from 20 to 40 feet, with carrols it means only about 2 inches. Again the proper depth to plant seeds is three times the diameter sum or turnips this means merely pressing the seeds into the soil, with big things like gladioli, bulbs, poto 8 inches.

Cultivate First Either in the fall or early spring the garden should be thoroughly dug or ploughed. This will turn in her trailer were halted every so often by financial difficulties. Running a boarding house and working in handicrafts for the tourist trade were worked into her life to supply her with the necessary funds to supply her with the necessary funds to supply her with the necessary funds. sub-soil and tend to more evenly distribue natural fertility. At this time it is advisable to work in all the old dead weeds, vegetable tops and any manure that has been obtained. The new gardener is too inclined to burn all rubbish and

leaves or send it away with the garbage. This is a serious mistake.

Anything that will rot in a reasonable time, and there will be few things that will not, should be dog in. Such improves both light and heavy soils, opening the latter and making it less liable to bake and cake, and adding much needed water retaining humms to sand and light soil.

Not Lost or Found

The teacher was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson. where the elephant is found?"

The boy hesitated a moment, then his face lit up.
"The elephant," he said, "is such a big animal it's scarcely ever lost."

----*----

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If You're Dreaming Of an Expensive Car You'll Need Patience

. If you've been picturing yourself driving one of the more expensive American-made cars—such as a Lin-coln, Calillac or Packard—you'd better give your patience a little exer-cising. For the chances are that you're in for quite a wait. Now that the automobile manufact

urers thoroughly understand the act ual meaning of Ottawa's controls-imposed to conserve Canada's fast, dwindling U. S. dollar reservesthey're able to tell us just about how many such cars we shall be allowed to import this year. The supply of Canadian-made cars

promises to be about coral to last year's 165,000-second largest on record-but as for the higher-priced type, the outlook is pretty hopeless, especially as more people than ever would like to step up into the luxury class. Here, roughly, is the picture for

1948. There won't be any Lincolns at all, at least for a while. Last year 250 came into this country. Cutting them off entirely will allow Ford people to bring in more necessary parts for their lower-prices . . .

Ceneral Motors, faced with a similar problem, are also not likely t so for a time there won't be any new Buicks, Cadillacs or Oldsmobile crossing the border, other than those driven by American visitors Just what this means is seen in the fact that last year more than sever thousand Buicks were brought in For every six Hudson's last year there will be but one in 1948. Packs ards, over 1800 of which came in during 1947 will be cut to 275. For Nash, the position is about the same as Hudson although this doesn't take

into consideration the cars of that make planned to produce in this company's plant. Kaiser-Fraser, a comparative newaround seven thousand cars in Canada last year-the quota this year is something under twelve hundred. Last year nine the usand Studielabore won't be any this year, and new Studelakers will be virtually non-exist-

In view of the restrictions, Willys has decided no! to import any more s'ation wagons but will concentrate on Jeeps and Jeep Trucks. The 1948 only 28 cars-because this car wasn't marketed here till late in 1947-although there is a possibility that this might be increased. Whatever this company are likely to be of the station wagon type.

ent until their rew plant in Hamil-

So, as we said in the beginning. don't expect that expensive American morrow, or even the next day. However, by June or July, there are likely to be a lot more English makes for sale-aithough these too, wiil prol ably be snapped up in no time. Summing it up then, the only cars

f volume are those in the low and medium-priced fields, such as Chevrolets. Fords. Mercurys, Dodges, Oldsmobiles 6's, Monarchs, De Sot os and so on. By Another Name

Doctor's Wife: "And what does your husband do? 2nd Wife: "He's an efficiency expert in a large office" Doctor's Wife: "What does an efficiency expert do?" 2nd Wife: "Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging." ----



Presto!-Pretty Nanette Paige is opening a remarkable can. By punching four holes in the oottom, she allows a liquid to enter another chamber where

Sports - And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS — ("A Sixbit Critic") —

Winter Playground-More than 2,500 persons braved the wind-swept ice of Penetang Bay to

attend Penetanguishene's first winter carnival, which featured dogsled races and scoot racing, the new Georgian Bay Sport. Holding the reins of his dogs is Ted Light, winner of the dog race for contestants under 16 years, and Mary Nicholson. Honey Harbor, a close second.

"He gave me forty thousand doll- | which you know never should have ars worth of baseball information— and a very small raise in pay." That was the crack made by Eddie Stanky right after his recent discussion of 1948 contract terms with the Brook-Iyn Dodger president; and evidently it got beneath the skin of Mr. Rickey, an astute gentleman noted for his intima'e knowledge of two things —the intricacies of the game of base-ball, and just exactly how many

Anyway, shortly after popping off in this manner, Mr. Stanky found himself traded to the Boston Braves deals, as Eddie was looked mon as it was generally thought he was des-tined to succeed Leo Durocher when the former "Lip" moves from : bench to the front office.

The trading of Stanky is bound to stir up a lct of things—and among them we wouldn't be surprised to find a revival of interest in the basebail players' union. The fans hear and read plenty about men like Bob Feller, Ted Williams and other stars who draw anywhere from forty to eighty thousand for a few months toil. But they know little or nething of players forced to accept, year after year, just a fraction of what they would be worth-and what they could easily get-from some other club, yet finable to do a thing about it because of the jug-handled style of contracts that, in spite of all arguments to the contrary, give the managements about 80 per cent the best of it.

In his very interesting story of his life "Babe" Ruth tells of how Mayor Jimmy Walker made him "blubber" by reminding the Home Run King how much his conduct and example meant to the dirty-faced kids of America. That's just the kind of thing Jimmy Walker would be likely to get off, and not even with his

Yet few men living should be in a better position to know than Walker that baseball-boxing-hockey-any professional sport is, at bottom, a profit making business and nothing clse. Even the general public should know that much by this time. Yet more pure slush and honey is written cat it up-than about, well, even the private lives of our glamorous picture stars. If the day ever comes when newspapers put sport on the same basis—in the matter of free publicity—as they do, for instance, Automobile Factories or Department Stores, that will be a dark day indeed for a lot of promoters.

The "tie-up" which exists, in far too many instances, between sports writers and sports promoters, is deplorable, even dangerous The writers, often poorly paid even by newspaper standards, are expected to meet and travel, on terms of equality, with men making many times the money they do. The temptation to eke out those incomes by a seemingly harmless chore of boosting or press-agent-ing is always there, and is generally accepted. As one well-known Sports Editor-now dead-used to put it to his staff in moments of expansion,
"I know you all are making a little
on the side; and with things as they are I don't suppose there's anything we can do about it. But there's reason in all things, and I don't want any over-stepping of the bounds. That is, I won't stand for anybody pulling a gun and sticking anybody up!"

The results of this practice are, in nine cases out of ten, comparatively it comes in contact with a chemical. Presto—heat! The heat cooks the contents of the can. Presto-hot dinner. | favors, is putting on a boxing bout

stadower in topic a or solghier raw remove a song terrory of this feature

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