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Keep them forever fragrent, cool

From all that is unclean, from ruth-

INSTITUTE FOR THE SLINE

At the National General Meeting of

the Canadian National Institute for

the lilind held his month the Bix-

teenth Annual Report, covering Oan-

ada and Newfoundland, was present-

ed. Reviewing the report for Ontario

particularly, we find that 2,000 blind persons reside in this Province

of a total registration of 7.119 for Canada. This includes all ages from infancy to the oldest registered blind

person who two weeks ago attained his 100th birthday. Analysing the

registration figures it is noted that 25's are 70 years of age and over. 80's are between 21 and 70 years with the remainder of school age and under. Hince the education of blind

juveniles, like the sighted, is the re-

ment the Canadian National Insti-

tute for the illind is concerned chief-

The Institute's Home Teachers, who

are themselves without sight, have

been aptly called the front-line sol-

diers because they, in most instances,

are the first to help the newly blind

person in his or her effort to regain confidents and independence in the

lace of one of the most discouraging

experiences in life. Throughout the

year under review 5 full time and 3

part time Home Teachers gave les-

sons to 164 blind persons in Ontario.

They taught them to read and write

Braille or Moon Type, to typewrite, to make baskets of all descriptions, to

cane chairs, to make leather articles

thonged around the edges, to sew, to

knil and crochet. When considering

the field of employment it is stated

that those past 70 are unemployable

because of age while many between

21 and 70 years of age suffer duabi-

littes in addition to blindness which

make employment impossible, and others n this group are married wo-

men who are engaged with their household and family duties. Never-

theless 313 were employed in the fac-tories or offices of the Institute. on

news stands in various centres, or on

jobs located for them in general in-

dustry by the Institute's Piacement

Officer, and operating concession

stands in hospitals, public and muni-

cipal buildings or industrial plants. In addition 330 Home Workers bought

supplies at cost from the Balesroom

Department and the majority of these were assisted in the sale of

their finished products. The Library loaned 13,066 volumes in emboased

types to 635 solive blind readers in

the Province and in addition 2.143

copies of the Courier (a monthly

Braille magazine published by the

necessary care, to receive the opera-tion, treatment or glasses required, with the result that in the majority

ly with the adult blind.

That gives to desolation valley. And mountainaids. God biss

Blest be the graceful mink,

The hawk that loves the sky.

and out

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dwell theirin.

shambling bear,

white-foot mouse.

ing grouse,

and tall.

be they all! Lord, bless the loveliness.

Por balm that heals

Prom thunderbolt and

From avalanche, from

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COMPILING VOYERS, FIRTH

and less expensive way of compiling both Provincial and Dominion Voters Lists could be devised than which has prevailed for some time ting a host of enumerators at work and centralizing the work at Toronto and Ottake The present enumeration or listing seems largely to be a

tion or revision supplementary lists might be compiled with little labor offsetting the hay shortage. The and small expense, the municipal lists being the harmonic of Agriculture in the little labor of the l being used as far as compiled, making the complete printing of the new list, quite unnecessary, only correc-It is essential, however, that lists and barley from a slightly increased of qualified electors in sufficient number and in printed form should be 04,070,300 bushels compared with 77,available before election time. We were in one of our amaller citics the other day. Some eighty or better than avenige. The apple crop ninety enumerators were compiling is placed at 30°; of last year's pro-their work. One of them told us he duction. The yield of peaches and

GUELPH WINTER FAIR

in their compilation and revision.

ANNOUNCER JUDGER The following list of Judges has been announced by the Ouelph Winter Pair Management for 1934:-Olydradales - Richard L. Percherons and Belgians-Dr. P. Hassard, Weston.

Heavy Draughts-Richard L. and Dr. P. J. Haward. Light Horses-Dr. P. O. Orenside. Quelph and J. Blattery, Toronto. Shorthorns-J. A. Watt, Elora. Herefords and Aberdsen Angus W. H. Hunter, Orangeville.

Market Cattle-J. M. Oardhous Lincolns, Cotswold and Leicester Wm. Clarkson, Weston. Southdowns, Hampahires and folks-D. McNahney, Todmorden. dash across the continent, covering the distance of 2,937 miles between Springsted, Calstor Centre.

Dorsets and Cheviots-David Ke Chakespeare. Berkshires and Tamworths-It. Pemplar, Burford. Sainsbury Oup-J. Wilds, Brantford and L. W. Pearsall, Ottawa. Orains and Corn-Prof. W. Equirrell, O.A.C., Quelph, and J. McKay, Beed Branch, Ottawa. Clovers and Orange-O. L. B. Pal-

Braille magazine published by the Institute) were sent to blind readers desiring this periodical. Social service or aftercare was given to 308 blind persons whose individual problems needed special attention and advice. 373 blind persons were assisted with supplementary cash relief and over 300 more with relief in kind. Special services of a varied character were extended to 1,100 blind persons. In the three residences operated by the Ontario Division of the Institute in Toronto and Hamilton 66 blind men and women without homes of their own lived in comfortable, home-like surroundings. The Prevention of Blindness Department of the Institute enabled 348 persons with serious eye defects, who were unable themselves to afford the necessary care, to receive the operamer, Beed Branch, Toronto.

tion, treatment or glasses required, with the result that in the majority of cases their vision was saved.

Blinded soldiers in Ontario numbering 70 were given aftercare and other services by the Institute, under arrangement with the Department of Pensions and National Health.

All this work last year cost \$163,-\$13.50, while direct cash benefits to blind people served, through earnings from employment located or provided by the Institute or cash relief, amounted to over \$337,685.00. In addition such services as Library, Home Treaching, Aftercare, Prevention, etc. were given without charge.

Since 1933 the Institute has advocated Government allowances or pensions for the unemployable blind, particularly those past middle life. During the past year a united request on behalf of the blind has been accomplished and sympathetic consideration has been given by both Dominion and Provincial Government representaties. It is hoped legislative enactment will soon be effected.

A particular boon to blind voters is the right they now enjoy to choose a sighted relative or friend to accompany them into the privacy of the polling booth to sasist them in marking their ballot at Dominion elections. In Ontario, Manitoha and Prince Edward Island the blind voter enjoys this privilege for Provincial and Municipal elections as well. The Institute was instrumental in bringing about these amendments to the Elections Act.

The deficit on the year's operations in Ontario amounted to \$13,714.74. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is a philanthropic organization dependent on voluntary contributions from the general public for the greater measure of its support. According to the preliminary estimate recently issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistica, the total production of potatoas in Canada in 1934 will be 47,241,000 owt. from 588. 800 acres, or 85 cwt. per acre, as compared with a revised estimate of 43,743,000 cwt. from 537,700 acres, or 81 cwt. per acre in 1933 and 46,017,000 cwt. from 584,000 acres or 82 cwt. per acre, the average for the five years, 1928-1933. By provinces, the yields in cwt. per acre are, in order, as follows with last year's figures within brackets: New Brunswick 128 (115); Prince Edward Island 120 (100); British Columbia 113 (96); Nova Scotia 113 (91); Quebec 97.7 (101.0); Ontario 60.8 (54.3); Ranitoba 50 (83); Alberta 53 (58); Baskatchewan 31.4 (50.0).

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There was an increase of 7.8 per nt in the 1934 potato acreage over that of 1933. In addition, the yield per acre in Canada was 2.5 per cent higher in 1934 than in 1933 so that

They were exchanging yarns. "Yes, on Christmas eve 1916, we were in Jerusalem." said the Aussie. "Aye," retorted Angus, "an' I guess the ahepherds watched their flocks

### CROP REPORT

Helow will be found a brief final

synopsis of telegraphic reports re-ceived at the Head Office of the Hank of Montreal from its branches:-General-The year's wheat crop in he Prairie Provinces was again light with yields of other cercals also in low figures. The estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Bististics places he wheat production of the Frairie rovinces at 265,000,000 bushels or asout the same as last year which ompares with an average of 384,000.-00 bushels over the past ten years. coarse grains on the Prairies were a ight crop with an estimate of 166. wo.ono bustels for oats and \$0.000. 60 bushels for barley alightly better hap last year. In Quebec Province he yield of hay was slightly below verage with that of cereals and roots good while the apple grop was far rlow average. In Ontario the yield of fall wheat was poor but that than everage. Hay was 50% of everur with fodder com and roots a good crop but apples and peaches much below average. In the Maritime Provinces the hay crop was considerably below average and the yield

ideard Island. In British Columbia Stewarttown, to the said Township of rops generally were of good yield and Kanussins. quality and matured arreral weeks artier than usual. Province of Ontario-Although ait in the Ontario Ossette on Baturday abnormally severe wheter exacted October 6th, Balurday, November 3rd brasy toll in fall wheat and mendous and Haturday, December 1st. 1834. means of distribiting a lot of petty putronage.

As suggested by the Goderich Signation of the municipal voters lists for bideral purposes. They are printed every year and are thus pretty well up to date, and a special revision could be held just before an election to add any further names and to bring the lists into line with any special provisions of the Pederal provisions of the Pederal Pranchise Act."

heavy toll in fall wheat and meadows and Haturday, December 1st, 1934.

AND PURTICAL NOTICAL N from an increased acreage was bet- 29th, 1834.

yield of Pall whrat at 7,000,000 bushels from 25"; less acreage was down 50'; compared with last year. Oats 601,300 bushels for 1933. Root crops ure an average yield with polators

was pretty tired of the job. There plums was approximately 50% of was a lot of work. The whole of the average and pears in the Niagara Disnames had to be written out. The trict yielded 75% of average. Blue remuneration would be only \$17, but grapes are somewhat in excess of last that meant an immense expenditure year's yield while whites and reds show a decreased tonnage, the pro-Hafeguards, of course, have to be duction of all varieties being conused against frauds in the lists. It is siderably below normal. An average a good idea to have representatives of yield of good quality burley tobacco both chief political parties concerned was harvested. Plue tobacco from a both chief political parties concerned 25% reduced acreage shows an estimated yield of 16 000,000 pounds of fair quality against a production of

NEW STREAMLINE TRAIN

22,500,000 pounds last year.

Railway history is repeating itself and again, as nine years previously the attention of stram road execu tives is focussed upon a streamline truin, not unlike a huge caterpillar but with the speed of a hawk, which to rushing across the continent from ating schedule calls for it to rat up the 3,300 miles, separating the Pacific and Atlantic scaboards in 57's hours. It was on November 1st. 1925, that the Canadian National Railways pioneered the way in the adaptation of the oll-electric motive power for railway use and constructed an oil-electric car which made a dash across the continent, covering Montreal and Vancouver in 67 running hours. This test trip proved once and for all the feasibility of the oiltrying operating requirements

electric motive power to meet the American railroads. "The progress of the new Union Pacific train on its test run from coast to coast will be watched with particular interest by railway officials both in Canada and the United States," said W. A. Kingsland, vicepresident and general manager of the Canadian National Railways, who at Mediterranean Breeds and Chanteclers—George Robertson, Ottawa,
Cornish; Games; Game Bantams;
Bantams Booted, Japanese. Polish,
Millefleur and A.O.V.—A. W. Tyson,
Guelph.
Rhode Island Rods; Javas, Jersey
Glants; French; Dorkings; Bussey;
Red Caps and Miscellaneous (except Chanteclers)—Wm. Catrer, Londesboro.

Canadian National Railways, who at the time of the oil-electric car trial run was general manager of the Western Region, where the outstanding performance of the car was shown. "In many ways the tests are similar. Speed was not the prime factor; but rather that of the endurance of the motive power and its capabilities under actual operation conditions.

"In operating on a schedule of Talenthic conditions."

Chanteclers)—Wm. Catrer, Londesboro.

Orplingtons (except white); Wyandoltes (except white, allver and Partridge), and Asiatics—W. J. Roberts, Hamilton.

Bantams Bebright, Rose Comb, Cochin, and Brahma; White Orpingtons; Polands and Hamburgs—T. J. Kiley, London.

Rocks: White, Bilver and Partridge Wyandoltes—Wm. Cadman, London.

Utility Pens—Prof. W. R. Oraham.

O.A.C., Quelph.

Turkeys and Water Powl—A. O. Taylor, Ottaws.

Pigeons—Leule Ridler, Guelph.

Ornamentals, Rabbits and Cavies—W. J. Teale, Guelph.

POTATO HARVEST OF 1936

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A youth had just driven home from

Pond Mother-Will the photograph be anything like him? Photographer-Yes, madam, but we can easily alter that.

New Stenog-It's from my bos Boss (noticing that the paper en-closed in the envelope was absolutely blank)—Why, there's nothing writ-New Stenog (sighting)—I know, we are not on speaking terms right now.

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dent with the sound of coal rattling into cellars in preparation for the long winter, and a very timely book that will be of great assistance to travel-minded people has just appeared. It is "—and ships—and scaling-wax", by Alan Maurice Irwin, published by Macmillans.

Last year the author, who is a Canadian journalist, cruised around the world in the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, and this book is a collection of his impressions, a companionable, intriguing sort of book in which he has written delightfully of nice and naughty things, handled a hard-working camers with becoming discretion, and argues in the manner of Kipling that the "Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skip." lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

The Mediterrancen, Egypt, India-where the author lunched with Lord and Lady Willingdon, the Malay Peninsula, little known Cambodia, China, Japan-even Hollywood, are amongst the places he India, a country that has suffered much at the hands of those whose trade is writing, comes in for some rather rakish debunking; tropic nights and tropical seas come in for some rather good descriptions. Himple, homely adventures amongst the simple, homely people of Hall develop the amusing knowledge that the women of this modern iden are very interested in step-ins and other silken things. H. Morgan-Powell, noted literary critic of the Montreal Star, writing of "-and ships,-and scaling-

was", says: "Mr. Irwin has the light, whimsical touch invaluable for such a record as this, since it enabled him not only to remember what is vivid but to forget what is not worthy of remembranceit also provides a most attractive medium by which to atimulate the interest of those who have hitherto been compelled for one reason or another, to enjoy their travels abroad vicariously." On lanuary to the Empress of Britain sets out again on her cruise around the world, visiting the ports that provided the copy for "-and ships-and scaling-wax". Her 400 passengers will see the scenes described in the book, experience encounters similar to those recorded by the author, and during the 130 days they are away, will call at 32 ports in 24 different countries. For those who do not make the cruis this resigner recommends "-and ships-and scaling-was". for those who do it is a practical text hoo's.

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