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SIMPLIFY VOTING LISTS

which will tend to- simplification of the law with respect to the preparation and revision of voters' lists was introduced into the Legislature by Premier Drury recently. The measure together with three others before the House, is to be dealt with by a committee.

According to the Premier's explanation, the Bill is intended to set out in one act the law with respect to the preparation and revision of voters' lists as it now stands, both for municipalities and territory unicipal organization, so the Bill is passed it may in pamphlet form and the municipal officials cerned in the making sts.

hanges, said the Pre- ntirely in the interest licity and saving of uble. For example, t of quantities of to persons who may be dead or who have no further interest in the electoral district, has caused a great deal of expense and trouble. Persons entitled to receive copies would get them on request by paying the necessary postage.

The forms, too, have been simplified. The Revising Officer is given the right to make changes in Part three.

A NEW TREATMENT.

A doctor brought a dyspeptic farmer a big brown pill.

"I want you to try this pill at bed-time," he said. "It's a new treatment, and if you retain it on your stomach it ought to cure you."

The next day the doctor called again. "Did you manage to retain the pill on your stomach-" he asked eagerly.

"Well, the pill was all right so long as I kept awake," said the farmer, "but every time I fell asleep it rolled off."

THREE CASES TRIED

Last Thursday Magistrate McNab held his first court in Chesley. Two home-brew booze cases and one criminal charge came before him. Mr. C. J. Mickle was the prosecuting attorney in all three cases.

The first case to be heard by his Worship was one against Geo. Keyes of Amabel Township for keeping liquor on his premises contrary to law. It will be remembered by our readers that it was at Keyes' home that Irwin Kidd died on the night of March 11th as the result of drinking swamp whiskey. The daughter of Keyes, a modest-looking young woman of about 18, told a straight story of how she had come down from her room upstairs after midnight and put her father to bed and left some clothing over Kidd who had collapsed and was lying on the floor, two whiskey bottles on the table bearing testimony to the cause of the two men's drunken stupor. When Keyes was put in the box he denied having made the swamp whiskey that caused Kidd's death or of selling it to him, though his place had at one time been searched for moonshine. Keyes did not need to admit that he had been a heavy drinker at one time for his face bears all the evidence of his having often held carnival with King Bacchus. However, he is a mild-mannered man and does not look like one who would pick a quarrel whether drunk or sober. We don't know what the magistrate thinks of his evidence but we concluded Keyes was telling the truth when he stated that Kidd had brought the bottles from Wiarton with him. A decision in this as well as the Wilson case will be made to-day.

The second case was against Mrs. John Wilson of lot 7, Con. 12, Greenock, of keeping the swamp variety of booze for sale. One bottle nearly full was found in Mrs. Wilson's coat pocket over a chair in her parlor and another with only the smell left on the chair over which her coat was hung. The cellar of the house was littered with empties till it resembled a room in a bottle factory. Mrs. Wilson declared she had got the spirits from her daughter who has since gone to the spirit land and had used a little of it with hot water to make a toddy. As the husband had been fined for having a still on his premises and the son for selling the real stingo, it looked to us as though this was the old woman's turn, but she may escape through not being the head of the household. It was the first time a woman old enough to be a grandmother was ever seen in a whiskey case in a Chesley court-room and we hope it will be the last. We can't imagine any of the law-abiding grandmothers in this locality becoming involved in a swamp whiskey case. During her evidence it came out that when the Wilson house was being searched for booze when her son was convicted that Mrs. Wilson threw a jug of the home-brew out of the window but when it was picked up the contents were there as evidence against her son, the jug having fallen on a soft spot.

The next case was a criminal charge against Neil McKay of the 12th Con. Elderslie for aggravated assault on Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bell of the 15th sideroad, 13th con. Elderslie, on March 23rd. It will be remembered that Harry, son of Neil McKay, ran into John W. Bell with his driver on the 15th sideroad in the month of February and since then there has been trouble brewing between the two families culminating in a criminal charge. The evidence of Oakley Bell, Dan Connors and two of his sons who were eye-witnesses of the alleged assault is that McKay struck at Oakley with an axe he was carrying when the two met on the 15th sideroad, Bell only avoiding being struck by jumping to one side. Magistrate McNab said no course was open to him other than to commit McKay for trial and his case will likely come up at the June sessions of the County Court. McKay elected to be tried by jury. Bail was fixed at $4,000, half by the defendant, $1,000 by his son, Harry, and $1,000 by Jas. Thomson. —Chesley Enterprise.

PRICES 60 YEARS AGO

Postmaster McCready of Harriston has in his possession, an old Day Book, belonging to his father, the late Alexander McCready, Harriston's first Merchant and Postmaster. This book is dated 1862, and is very interesting, the prices especially. A few of the items are: Tea, $1.25 per lb; Tobacco, 50c per lb; Nails, 5c per lb; Coffee 30c lb; Starch 4c lb; Eggs 7c doz.; Salt $2.00 per bag; Potatoes 37c bus.; Shoe, 75c to $7.25 pair; Matches $1.00 box; Soap 20c per bar; Flour $2.25 cwt.; Making Suit of Clothes $4.25; Cotton 12½c yd.; Towelling 15c yd.; Men's Felt Hats $1.25 each Carpet Bags $1.25 each; Ladies' hoops $1.25 each; Whiskey from 40c to 50c per gallon. There were no postage stamps in those days, and the amount of 7 cts. was collected on each letter which was delivered. —Harriston Review.

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5, CARRICK

Sr. III—Madeline Klages, Melinda Schlegel, Clarissa Stroeder, Christena Krohn, Edna Fischer, Milton Schmidt, Laura Weber.

Jr. III—Hilda Wagner, Elmer Diebel, Wilfred Girodat, Hilda Stroeder, Joseph Diemert, Mattie Stroeder, Marie Weber, Norman Klages, Clayton Weber, Abbie Frank.

Jr. II—Amelia Klages, Leota Lusch, Carl Weber, Willie Diemert, Urban Wagner, Monica Stroeder, Alvera Schmidt, Marjorie Goll.

A. Class—Alvina Weber, Vera Diemert, Leo Stroeder, Edward Krohn, Oliver Goll.

Average attendance for March 26.
S. M. Scales, teacher

FAMINE IN RUSSIA A STERN REALITY

It is difficult for well-fed Canadians to realize that in Russia, which eight years ago, was one of the great granaries of the world, over 30,000,000 people are threatened by the drad spectre of stravation that several millions have already died, and that as many more must die unless prompt relief is given.

In this land of well-fed and cared for little children, it is quite as difficult to realize that in Russia children by the thousands have already died from starvation, and that, unless prompt measures are taken, thousands more must meet a like death.

There is no denying these facts. Conditions are too well known; those who have witnessed them, and have brought back terrible tales from that unfortunate country are too reliable that their story should be gainsaid as being undependable. Besides, both the British and the American Govvernments have confirmed these reports in almost every particular. Lloyd George has described this famine as one of the most terrible events in history.

The Canadian Committee of the Save the Children Fund is conducting a campaign for funds to feed as many of these starving children as possible. The money it receives will be spent in Canada on food and supplies for the Russian children. So it will not only help to feed them but by creating a demand at home will also improve business.

Send your subscriptions to Sir George Burn, Treasurer of the Canadian Committee of the Save the Children Fund, Elgin Building, Ottawa, or send it through your church, bank or other local arganization.

PLANT A TREE

For many years at the approach of spring it has been our custom to recommend the planting of trees for shade and ornamental purpose. We must admit the response has not been as generous as we would have liked. Nothing daunted, however, we know the advice was good and the town is not only poorer, but much less beautiful, because of neglect or indifference on the part of many citizens.

No one will dispute that trees have a real monetary value, and all will admit a well-developed and well-formd tree adds beauty to a street.

Let those who have neglected tree-planting in the past make a start this spring, and in a few years they'll enjoy the result of their labors, and regret they hadn't started sooner.

For ornamental purposes we know of no tree superior to our native Canadian maple. Elms, to, make good shade and ornamental trees and with proper care for the first couple of sasons are sure growers. It is not advisable, however, that varieties be mixed on any of the streets. One street might be planted with elms, another with maples. Ash is also good, but we think the maples have no superiors.

For quick results there is no tree we know better of than the Manitoba maple. If planted alternatedly with the better varieties they would serve a good purpose for a time, and after the others got a good start they might be cut down.

Recently three thoroughbred sheep belonging to Jas. Cameron, and the same number belonging to Chris. Ernest, both of con. 10, Elderslie, were worried to death by dogs.

Spring is surely here, as the following shoved in our letter box by a citizen would indicate: The neighbor' hens held their first lawn social in our flower bed. A change of scenery was demonstrated in every act. The festivities ended rather suddenly when a stick of kindling dropped in on the visitors, reminding them of home and mother.

Young Mothers
This Advice Is Most Vital to You

Stratford, Ont. —"I am very enthusiastic in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic for prospective mothers. I have had experience both with the 'Prescription' and without, and am in a postion to know that there is a vast difference. I was never nauseated or sick at all with my 'Prescription' babies, but I was extremely uncomfortable with the others and my suffering was greater when I had not taken the 'Favorite Prescription.' I shall always take pleasure in recommending it to prospective mothers." — Mrs. Leota M. Pepper, 114 Grange St.

Mothers Who Are Run-Down and Nervous,
Read This St. Catharines Woman's Advice

St. Catharines, Ont.—"I was in a nervous and weakened condition during my first expectant period. I really did not know what to take for relief until my husband brought me home a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it strengthened me at once. I am sure it helped to relieve me of suffering and I take pleasure in recommending it to other prospective mothers." — Mrs. Geo. Betts, 49 Lowell Ave.

Health is of vital importance to every mother. Do not neglect the most valuable asset you have. Get this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's from your neighborhood druggist in tablets or liquid or send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont.

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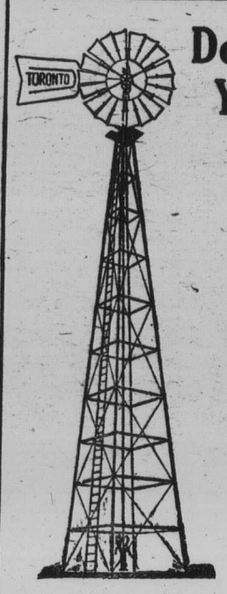
Head Office, Phone 134-5 E. G. KUNTZ, Manager, Formosa



Do You Want to Cut Your Chore Time in Half?

In the ordinary work of the farm you must pump more than a ton of water a day.

Why take the time and trouble to do this work when the wind will do it for you *free*.

A Toronto Windmill will cut your chore time in half. Make money for you. And I can recommend it as an efficient worker. It needs little attention outside an occasional oiling. And it costs nothing to run.

And if you want a real water service, with running water under pressure everywhere, you'll be interested in Toronto Pumps and Toronto Water Systems.

Let me tell you about them.

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'Tis the funniest comedy you ever saw

You will laugh more laughs in the one hour and a half than you ever laugh ed before.

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" Hard Knocks and Love Taps "
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Wednesday, April 26th
Charles Ray in
" 45 Minutes From Broadway "

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