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GET NAMES ON THE LIST

The Assessors in the Rural Municipalities of Ontario are now busy at their work. The Assessment Roll has to be completed and returned before April 30th.

The Voter's List compiled this year will be the basis of the List for any bye-elections for either the Provincial or Dominion Parliament held subsequent to the compiling of this List and before another has been prepared by the Municipal Officials.

To vote in a Dominion Election an Elector, either man or woman, requires to be twenty-one years of age a British subject, a resident of the Municipality at the time the Assessment begins to make his settlement, and a resident of the Province for twelve months. But if they will have resided in the Province of Ontario by the time the List is completed they are entitled to have their names on it. It is easier to get your name put on by the Assessor than to take the trouble later on of attending the Court of Revision to have it added.

The names of persons who will be twenty-one years of age by the time the Voter's List is completed may be entered by the Assessor provided they have the other qualifications.

Fishermen, Lumbermen, and Students absent from home may have their names placed on the List as provision is made for their being absent on account of their occupation.

Temporary absence either visiting or on some business that does not change your address, does not prevent a person's name being added to the List.

It should be kept in mind that farmer's daughters as well as farmer's sons are now entitled to vote, and of course the women are entitled in urban municipalities as well.

It is not necessary for a man or woman to own property or be a tenant or have an income or pay taxes in order to have his or her name entered on the Voter's List as a Parliamentary voter.

The Municipal Voter's List is composed of three parts.

Part 1 of the Voter's List include the names of all persons who are entitled to vote at municipal election and Parliamentary elections.

Part 2 contains the names of persons entitled to vote at Municipal elections only; and

Part 3 contains the names of persons entitled to vote at Parliamentary elections only.

As an election by the Assembly (Provincial Parliamentary) is held yearly, the printing of Part 2 although in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, has been dispensed with until notice has been given by the chief election officer to the clerk of the municipality to proceed with the printing.

Examine all three parts to see if your name is there.

PARSON JOHNSTON'S SERMON ON CHICKENS

Ah's done prepared dis hyar discourse speshally fo all you chicken-stealin' niggahs. Don't you tell me you ain't stole no chickens cause de on't way dat a nigger won't steal chickens ez fo de niggah to be in jail, or else fo dar not to be no chicken. You knew Jedge Harrison done t'aind me dat somebuddy done bin visitin' his hen house. Jus'ty en fo'mostly dis am mos inconstant. De Jedge done got a ten gauge shotgun on she's loaded wid buckshot. Ah'm tellin' you dis cause Ah don't want de Lodge what Iae loody respectin' to hab to pay out no loody money to buy any ob you chicken niggahs. Nudder reason am dat Ah don't want Dr. Mewgan to haf to pick no buckshot outen yo no count hiles, ezave he's gwine to charge least two dollahs, en you sho do need dat money to pay de preacher.

Fal-ees, does you all know dat de

niggah and de chicken done been so-siated t'gethah evah since de fust niggah? Dis same t'ing splains why niggahs allus gwine to like chicken. Yas, suh! Listen clost en Ise gwine to tell you. You all knows dat de Good Book say dat Marse Ham, son ob Noah, wuz de Daddy ob all de niggahs. Did you all aber hyar ob "ham en eggs"? Ah don't ax you did you, but how much? Ham en eggs am de mostest comest 'epre-shan dar ez. Evah since dar's been ham dar's been eggs. All de niggahs come from ham an all de chickens come from eggs. Dat's de reason why niggahs am allers gwine to like chicken.

Some ob you niggahs whut don't wuk sho am good providahs en yo fambly don't lack nuthin' but it sho am gettin' dange'us. Its clost to lection time en de sheriff am runnin' fo amudder term. Verly, verly, Ah say unto you, ef you all gwine to steal chickens, he sho an don't git caught. Fo we takes de lection Ah wants to 'press it on you alls min's dat dis preacher sho do like chicken, an Ise gwine to 'cept any invitashun Ah gits to dimmah.

MAN GETS 3 YEARS; LADY UP FOR TRIAL

(Hanover Post)
Pleading guilty to the charge of attempting to secure the commission of an illegal operation, N. Douglas of Owen Sound was given three years' imprisonment last Saturday by Magistrate Creaser. In passing sentence the magistrate dwelt on the seriousness of the offence. Douglas will be taken to Kingston within the next couple of days.

At the Spring Assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario to be held at Walkerton on March 10th, next, before Chief Justice R. Meredith, Mrs. George Lawrence, of Warton, will appear to be tried by a jury on a charge of performing an illegal operation. Mrs. Lawrence appeared before Police Magistrate McCarty of Warton on Thursday afternoon last and after hearing of considerable evidence, she was sent up for trial by the magistrate at the next court of competent jurisdiction which will be at Walkerton on March 10th.

Mr. H. G. Tucker, of Owen Sound, appeared for Mrs. Lawrence, entered a plea of "not guilty." Crown Attorney Dixon of Walkerton conducted the case for the prosecution, and in this he was assisted by Grey County Attorney T. H. Dyre.

Mrs. Lawrence has been released on \$5,000 bail provided by herself, with two securities of \$2,500 each. The court was held solely in camera, although a number of people from Warton sought to gain admission. Provincial Police Inspector McCaffery, of Kitchener, was in Warton in connection with the case and Constables Blood and Jones were present at the hearing, as was Chief Constable Fritter, of Warton.

5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA

The public will welcome the new issue of "5000 Facts About Canada" for 1924—that remarkable cyclopaedia of the Dominion compiled by Frank Yogh, of Toronto, the well-known Canadian writer and lecturer. Over fifty chapters deal tersely with every phase of our national prosperity and progress, and is not only a mine of valuable information, but a stirring story of our development. This issue includes much new matter, and contains many other improvements. We are not surprised that this booklet has a continent, empire and world-wide circulation, and that it is widely used by governments, railways, and financial and industrial houses. Copies may be had at 30 cents each from the Canadian Facts Publishing Co., 588 Huron Street, Toronto, or from leading news-dealers.

CARLSRUHE

(Intended for last week)

Rev. Dean Halm of Hanover held service here on Sunday while Rev. Father Hoffarth of here took his place in Hanover.

The Euchre Party which was held here on Wednesday evening was very successful.

Miss Louisa Oberle spent several weeks with relatives in Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grub of Saskatchewan and Mr. George Grub of Mildmay are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forsyth and Mr. John Ruetz of Walkerton visited relatives here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Spielmacher and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fischer spent Sunday in Deemerton.

Mr. Kaufman sold his 150 acre farm known as the Reiner farm to Mr. Gebhardt of Kitchener for \$13,000. Mr. Kaufman purchased this farm three years ago for \$17,000. We understand that Mr. Kaufman intends to retire.

A GOOD IDEA

Premier Ferguson has been requested by a large deputation to bring in legislation to compel motorists to stop before crossing railway tracks. That would be just as sane an enactment as the wise provision that autos must not pass street cars when they stop for passengers to get off. In all the cases of accidents where auto drivers tried to beat trains over the crossing we have known an instance where the trains were pushed off the track. It's the autoists who have been killed or injured. If the auto did crowd the train off the track it would only entail fatalities and suffering for the train crew and passengers, or both. Accidents to these in cars at railway crossings have, invariably, come to those who were in a hurry to get somewhere and when they arrived were so restless that they hurried at break-neck speed to some other place. It will soon become a proverb that: "Disease hath slain her thousands and the auto its tens of thousands." An auto in the charge of a reckless driver is more dangerous than a revolver in the hands of a crazy man or a bank robber.

TAKES JAIL TERM IN WIFE'S STEAD

Although acquitted on a liquor charge, laid under the inland revenue act, William Flynn, of Chatham, Ont. changed his plea to one of guilty when it was apparent that the charge would be directed against his wife. He went to jail for six months because the couple had not the funds to pay a \$200 fine.

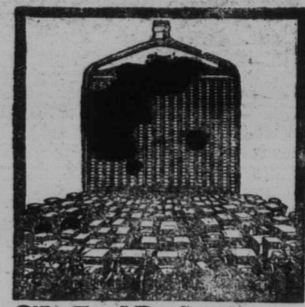
Police and inland revenue officers found a quantity of mash fermenting in a cask in Flynn's residence. Mrs. Flynn admitted that she had prepared the mash and intended to make liquor, so Magistrate Arnold dismissed the case against the husband.

A charge was promptly laid in the courtroom, against Mrs. Flynn. The family savings had been used to pay doctor bills. The wife had but recently recovered from an operation by experts in Detroit, involving the removal of a safety pin, which had lodged in her windpipe, during a coughing spell.

The husband revised his plea and it was accepted. The couple kissed good-bye and brought the police court drama to a close.

The locomotive not only has the right of way, but can always prove.

No mother ever nurses a baby with more care than a man nurses the last dozen hairs on his dome when he finds he is almost bald.



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BOOTLEGGERS AND MINORS

When one hears of and sees so much drunkenness among young men many of them who have yet to cast a vote, one wonders if the Ontario Temperance Act is working out for the best for this country. With the bootleggers, who are peddling quantities each year, there is no such thing as a minor. These youths under the license system were denied alcoholic beverages and an hotel-keeper found selling liquor to a lad under 21 years was meted out a stiff fine. Hotel men as a whole, respected the law in regards to minors. With the bootlegger it is different. He is transgressing the law to begin with and all money, whether coming from a minor or adult, is acceptable for his "rot-gut" poison that is more harmful than any liquor that was ever dispensed over the bar—and what is more the bootlegger in the majority of cases is getting away with it unpunished. We are not advocating the return of the open bar but the same way the O.T.A. is being enforced and the extensive traffic in home-brew that is everywhere evidenced is excusable enough for one thinking that prohibition, in its present morose state, is a joke. It was hoped that prohibition would remove the temptation for strong drink out of the reach of our young manhood. But has it? It has but taken it out of the scrupulous vendor and placed it in the hands of the unscrupulous "Jackalls" who care not how powerful their potions may be or who drinks the poison providing they get the price. Every once in so long a bootlegger is caught, convicted and fined. He can well pay the fine from his ill-gotten gains. But why fine them? If it is the revenue the government wants why was the legal manufacture and sale of liquors ever prohibited? Give the bootlegger and moonshiner a prison term with the lash added, that may cure him, but fines will not.—Port Elgin Times.

And if the valuation is on a fifty per cent. basis, then the tax rate will be double that of one based on a full valuation.

So it is useless and misleading to compare tax rates, without also comparing the basis of valuation.

Another feature in such comparisons between different provinces is that in Quebec—except in the City of Montreal—the municipal tax rate does not include that for education, as it does elsewhere. School taxes in Quebec are not levied by the Municipal Councils, nor collected by them; but by School Commissioners. So that the comparison of municipal taxes in the Province of Quebec with those in other provinces is misleading.—Municipal Review.

APPLES AS A MEDICINE

Apples have excellent medical qualities. Chemically, the apple is composed of vegetable fibre, malic acid, albumen, sugar and gum, chlorophyll, gallic acid, lime and much water. The acids of the water are of signal use to men of sedentary habits whose livers are sluggish in action, those acids serving to eliminate from the body noxious matters, which if retained would make the brain heavy or dull, or bring about jaundice or skin eruptions and other allied troubles. Some such experience must have led to our custom of eating apple sauce with roast pork and roast goose and other like dishes. It is a fact that some such fruits as the apple, the pear, the plum, when taken ripe or without sugar, diminish acidity of the stomach rather than provoke it.

HOME TRADE HINTS

The home trader is the home builder. The man who trades at home instead of by mail order saves both postage and prestige.

Lots of women refuse to take mail orders, but are so fond of sending mail orders away that they risk their cash that way.

Some women sweep disdainfully by bargains in the home stores and send to the big city store just because they like to get mail.

In our opinion the man or woman who trots around to the post office to mail money to the big city mail-order houses and then trots around to a neighbor's and complains that this town is no good, is neither a philosopher nor a patriot.

"MY TOWN AND I"

My town is where my home is founded, where my business is situated, where my vote is cast, where my children are educated, where my neighbors are and where my life is chiefly lived.

It is the home spot for me. My town has a right to my civic loyalty. It supports me, and I must support it.

My town wants my citizenship—not partisanship; friendly—not selfishness; co-operation—not dissen-

sion; sympathy—not criticism; my intelligent support—not indifference.

My town supplies me with law and order, trade, friends, education, recreation, and the rights of a free-born citizen. I should believe in my town and work for it.

And I will. To the man who is disposed to criticize Mildmay this is of special importance.

For one to go governed by the above is to be a good citizen.

SET A PACE

(By Sidney Warren Mase)

If you're in the game for money, whether you're producing honey, tending geese or herding cattle on a range;

If you're in for pigs or clover, sheep or goats to sell the drover, Or a dope that's guaranteed to cure the mange;

Whatever you are growing, making vending or bestowing To inflate your purse and benefit the race,

For the love of Pete go sailing and don't move like one that's ailing Get a hustle—grab and tussle—set a pace!

If the game is worth the winning you are bound to get your lining If you keep your grit and plunge right on ahead,

Always working like the dickens, whether you are raising chickens, Painting fences, building houses, making threads,

Whatever line you follow, beat the other fellow hollow, Or at least make it an interesting chase;

Even though you fall or blunder, jump right up as quick as thunder And keep going—make a showing—set a pace!

What this world has greatest need of and is always taking heed of, is the fellow who is over on the hop, One who's on the job and going like a river onward flowing,

That can never for a moment pause or stop; He who keeps right on pursuing the especial thing he's doing, Whether mending pots and pans or making lace,

Selling books or brewing litters, making brick or apple fritters— Hit the gravel—aim to travel—set a pace!

Set a pace and then keep going—let the seed that you are sowing Be of something it will profit you to raise;

Wild oats are no good for cropping and no more you need be dropping If you're calculating on a course that pays;

To win fame or gather riches, whether digging gold or ditches, Be a live one and contrive to play your ace;

Use the brain-stuff in your attic and don't move like you're rheumatic, But go spinning—bent on winning—set a pace!

—Forbes

John Robinson, aged 70, of Mitchell, drove out in his cutter to an auction sale in Fullerton on Thursday of last week and while there his horse kicked him in the abdomen.

He was taken to his home in Mitchell but he died the next day after a night of extreme pain.