First Prize Essay in W.C.T.U.

BY MISS JOAN YOUNG OF

tobacco wrapped in paper.

ing he must find out by experience.

Brifishness will hold back progress.

much as you need it. Your success de-

mployed on all public questions.

arge and small, which may arise.

cerns seem to take the easy route.

Bome of our politicians seem

think they know it all, but do they?

should inspire confidence - - not ner-

to enter a new era of progress. They

will be surprised to see what they

John Garland Polisard Baye:

Buccess in government depends

largely on the selection of officials

with the will and ability to preform

Covernment is not automatic.

It must be run by human beings.

Its plan may be perfect but if ad-

ministered by the inefficient men, it

It is well that we abould be giving

The government will never be any

Hubby-The thief! Which ones.

Wife-The ones we got from the

Bride-Did I appear nervous dur

ir the ceremony? Bridesmaid—A little at first, but no

Wife-The new washwoman

stolen two of our towels,

liter Fred said 'Yes,'

cur attention to improving the mech-

Good government, therefore,

largely a matter of personnel.

Every city has a few "underminers"

correct their own faults.

of life of a business.

prinds upon its success.

Open-handed dealings

whose class should be cut.

great tasks.

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urrect breathing.

The Voters' Lists Act

(Referred to in Section 58)

Notice of Sittings of Revising Officers

TAKE NOTICE that sittings of the Revising Officers for the purpose of hearing complaints or appeals with regard to the voters' lists to be used at the election of a member of the Assembly pending for the Electoral District of Halton will be held at the following times and places, namely:

- AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER IN THE TOWN OF OAKVILLE, ON beturday, the 38th of May, 1934, to hear complaints un to the List of Voters for all Pulling Subdivisions in the said town. Last day for filing appeals 21rd May, 1934,
- AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF TEAPALOAR AND at the Orange Hall, brente, on Monday, the bitt day of May, 1634, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Folling Subdivisions in the sald township. Last day for filing appeals 25th May, 1834.
- AY YHE YOWNSHIP HALL, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NASHADAWEVA. on Turaday, the 28th of May, 1934, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Subdivisions in the said township. Last day for filing appeals 28th May, 1934.
- AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL. IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NELSON, OM Wednesday, the Soth of May, 1934, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Politing Subdivisions in the said termship. Last day for filing appeals 36th May, 1934.
- AY THE TOWN HALL, IN THE TOWN OF BURLINGTON, ON Thursday, the Stat day of May, 1634, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all Polling Bubdivisions in the said town . Last day for filling apprais both May, 1934.
- JUBOR MUNRO WILL BE THE REVISING OFFICER AT EACH OF these five sumicipalities mentioned, and his Circle vill be: For Oakville, C. H. Byers, whose address to Oakville, Ont ; for Trafaliar, K. J. James, whose address to Township Hall, Trafalgar, Ont.; for Massafor Nelson, John A. Pettit, whose address is H. H. No. 1, Prezimen; for Burlington, J. J. Hobson, show address to Burlington, Oat.
- AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, IN THE TOWN OF MILTON, ON MONday, the 28th of May, 1934, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Politing Subdivisions in the said town. Last day for filing appeals May 15th, 1914.
- AT THE TOWN HALL, IN THE VILLAGE OF ACTON, ON TURADAY, the 16th of May, 1936, to lurar complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Bubdivisions in the said Village of Acton, and also for that part of the Township of E-questing adjacent to said village thut not included therein) and known as "Brandmore Crescent." Last day for filing appeals May 36th, 1934.
- AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, IN THE YOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING AND at the Youn Hall, in Olen Williams, on Wednesday, the 10th day of May, 1834, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Subdivisions in the said township texcept Beardmore Crescent). Last day for filing appeals May 36th, 1934.
- AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, IN THE TOWN OF GEORGETOWN, ON Thursday, the 31st day of May, 1934, to hear complaints as to the List of Voters for all the Polling Bubdivisions in the said town. Last day for filing appeals May 28th, 1934.
- W. L DICK, ENQ. WILL BE THE REVINING OFFICER AT KACH OF these four lest mentioned municipalities and his Clerks will be: For Milton, Oco. A. Hemstreet, whose address is Milton. Ont.; for Acton. H. N. Parmer, whose address is Acton, Ont.; for Kaquasing, L. M. Bennett, whose address is Georgetown, Ont.; for Georgetown, P. B. Harrison, whose address to Groryetown, Ont.

Each sitting will commence at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will continue until the appeals have been disposed of. (At Bronte and Ojen Williams at three o'clock in the afternoon, or so soon thereafter as posathle.) If necessary, night attings will be held at each of the above named places-between the hours of seven and nine o'clock pm. Blandard time to apply in all cairs.

And further take notice that any voter who desires to complain that his or her name or the name of any parson entitled to be entered on the said list has been omitted from the same, or that the names of any persons who are not entitled to be voters have been enterd thereon, may on or before the dates respectively above set out, apply, complain or appeal to have his name or the name of any other person entered on, or removed from the list.

And further take notice that such appeals must be by notice in writing in the prescribed form, signed by the complainant IN DUPLICATE and given to the Clerk of the Hewising Officer or left for him at his address

And further take notice that the Voters' Lists to be revised are those of 1934 for Oakville and for all other municipalities those of 1933; An appeal should be made for anyone entitled to vote whose name does not appear in Part I or Part III of the said Voters' Lists.

W. N. MUNRO,

Chairman of the Election Board for the County of Halton. DATED at Milton the 17th day of May, A.D. 1934.

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MISSES CLARIDGE HERALD BLOCK (Upstairs) Georgetown A CHILD'S PEAYER

And daddy, too, but do not tell That it is he whom I love the most (He who they say is the perfect host) because he plays and tells me things While mummy just likes dismond

And parties gay and people queer

When I grow up, I promise you That I'll be good and strong and true Keep me from pulling liceals's hair And sticking pins on teacher's chair. Make me more willing to obey When I am told I cannot pay With other children on the street. Not even as a workly treat.

And this is all I have to say: Oh, yes, do make my licky lay another egg for daddy dear. For the is sometimes, oh, so quier And just won't lay for the at all. Do make the moon come out and fall Across my bid and stroke my face And make the moon like after taor

COUNTRY SCHOOL MECES

of to neglo branch noum tire a ri And one had cheeks of a rose and one had hair of a daffodil. had one had plucked of the brackenwin the game. The senche gradually green and bound about her head und wie sas dark as a Homstry child

and the wate a frack of red. The sun stood up and shock filmiell in a golden unchent mirth. The meadow-lack to heaven went and the rabbit went to earth. The the the into a brief-me and the make sought his lair

With the feet of the little children running, brautiful, tawny, bare. face to most nameating.

and all the sevet of the world met them and took their breath

The laughting breath of the little children hurrying out to play.

and could it be in their merry chase

that I caught the flash of wings And heard the whitper of holy voices telling them happy things. Or why by the baim o' Cilead three did I wall so hushed and still For the little children. God's little children, running over the hill? -Anna Butherland

WHY I SPLIEVE THAT

I had the honor once to be owned by and sought to prove my "thought theory." which I have teld many years, and in which I am a firm believer, and I believe scores of my readers will recall in their own experiences proofs that to them are positive. This animal answered to the name of "Rover." In his training I took great care always to treat him kindly. Of a whip he was ignorant. I talked to him as I would to a human being. When he did well I praised him. When he was at fault. I sought to treated. On the theory that he could be trasoned with, I began at an early age to impress upon him abmistakes in his training now and then but a human bring, who is supposed to pourse intelect, does this, why then should a dog be critised. if he too occasionally erry in being taught? Under my kindly treatment, the dog developed what I then claimed, and atill claim, to be great intelligence. Often when affeld with my dog. I can do when they try. wholly unknown to him, dropped a handkerchief, and, continuing on for fully half a mile, have called the dog to me and whispered in his car, con-

"Rover, master has dropped his handkerchief somewhere back there, will you find it for me? Without healtation, Rover would take the back track and shortly after will fall. would come bounding back, holding the handkerchief in his mouth. At times I would vary the experiment by dropping some other object, telling the dog the object wanted, anism of our government, but all our Always he would search and return work will come to naught unless effic-to me the article I had saked him to lent men are chosen for office."

Often in the presence of witnesses more efficient than the men who ad-I have hidden a ball or any other ob-ject in a room, of which the dog had no knowledge,-perhaps had never before been in that house. Heing brought in from a neighboring room. I have told the dog. "Rover, in this room, somewhere, there is a ball," or whatever it was I desired him to find, "that master has hidden. Find it and bring it to me!" Within a short time the desired article woulds be found by Rover and brought to me.

He knew the value of money, to certain extent. Often in the presence of witnesses, I have taken a small coin and a larger coin, and showing to him both coins would say, "Rover, here are two pieces of money. Which of these would buy you the larger piece of meat?" Concealing the money in my hands behind me, and then bring-ing them forward. I would say, "Come now, pick out the money that will buy he most mest!"

The dog would sniff at each hand and finally try with his teeth to open the hand holding the coin of hightest value. I have varied this by substituting a dollar bill for a half a dollar piece, a quarter for a nickel. Invariably the result would be the same. To further prove this dog's power of thought, let me illustrate it in another way. I was on the reportorial staff of a morning newspaper. My assignment route covered police head-quarters, municipal departments, including fire and City Hall and at times various banquets, and the taking of public speeches on varied occasions. It is important that a man covering such assignments at night should be within ready touch of the city desk, that his city or night editor might in an emergency reach him promptly. On these nightly rounds my dog Rover was almost my shadow. He the hand holding the coin of hightest Rover was almost my shadow. He was known to the heads of all the municipal departments from daily or nightly association with me. Around his neck was fustened a small rubber pouch. Often I have put manuscript pouch. Often I have put manuscript in this pouch and told the dog to deliver it at the newspaper office. Always he was faithful in carrying out instructions. On reaching the office he would report to the city desk, never lottering on the way. To the city editor he would give a subdued bark for recognition. On the copy being removed, and the command, "Go back to your master," being given, the dog would give an invasient bark, as would give an impatient bark, as though there had been an omission. Pinally the city editor would remark.

Pinally the city editor would remark.

"Oh, you are awaiting your O.K.?

Is that it?" A bark in acknowledgment, the placing of the O.K. in the pouch, and away would bound the dog, but never without that O.K. of acknowledgment of a faithful preformance of duty. Wherever I might have gone, that knowing dog would search me out, ready for further service. It mattered not where I went, that dog always found me, and insisted on my removing from his nough the O.K. which signified a duty he had performed as per . Instructions given him.-William Henry Spear,

So live that none of your kinsfolks will deny the relationship.

KNEES WOULD LET HER DOWN

Rheumatism for 12 Years My reasons for thinking that young people who smoke circulate an pending their money foolishly.

Tobacco is one thing that can do me From Summer on throughout the year. good to any one, no matter what the ing can be relieved by the right cost, consequently it must be harm- treatment: "I have been a sufferer from theuful to the amoker. Indeed mati m for some 12 to 14 years now and have foolishly taken no steps to profiteers of the butiness Money is very scarce now and no relieve it. My particular form of one can afford to burn it. When you resumatum seemed to take the use twoach this view of the subject to out of my hands and knees. The amokers they laugh you to scorn and latter would suddenly give way and tell you to stop lecturing. However let me down unless a chair or table when a man touches a match to a were handy. All at once, I determinsending up in smoke enough money bons fide trial-and now I feel a toto buy a loaf of bread or a pint of created being. I can scarcely believe that so short a time ago I was hobbmik which would do him or some revely person a great deal of good.

timusers the answer to a question as why they smoke troply gubly that thry receive a great deal of cattifacthe liver and kidneys to regular action. When these argums are working efficiently, they rid the body of Tobacco makes great holes in the tures uric sold. And when uris sold exchet book but this is not the only gues, those aches and pains so, too. way in which it does harm. The beart

SCOUT NEWS

(Held over from last week) weekens the strength of the lwart Last Priday evening the meeting and the athlete suffers from a pain pened with an almost perfect atindance and at eight o'clock the utomary preyer and that-break took place. As an added attraction to the y tcharco amoke. The detlease lining general inspection, a special handkerof the air cells is burned. This product an annoying cough and tinten chief inspection was held, and the presente divisioned varied in cour from dustling white to black with yel-No one cares to have a smoker near tow stripes. However, since chanilises hem for his ciothes are offensive and the smoke when blown in the wa, the object of the occasion, the other details were fortunately overlocked. This event was followed by highlith at any time and at the present an exciting game of patro, relay in time no one cares to spend money on which keen competition was displayed. dector's title because of some persons At this stage of the meeting the licotuer's enthusiaum became so great then if some famous between trave that arveral matches in his hip handclied the country over sarning people kerchief pocket sere bouted. Howof their deadly enemies tobacco there corr when a thin column of smoke was who would not heed the warning and packet, the trouble was soon spotted drive themselves to destruction. It and the fire put out with no serious is said that if you give a man enough results. The patrols than retired to tope he will hang himself. This is their corners where fifteen minutes what most unokers find out sooner or were sprnt on Tenderfoot tests. At the later because if he can't take a warn- conclusion of the corner audon the natrols competed in a game, the object being to determine who best know the composition and history of our Union DID YOU EVER ETOP TO THINK ! Jack. This event was won by the Poses who in almost full numbers By Edson R. Waite, Etawnes, Olks. swept everything before them. A Bome men should out hunting hunserous game of story-talling relay faults in other people until they first brought back from the Guelon con-

ference by our delegates was then Every wide-awake business man in played, and the Boouts certainly enyour city has a dealer to see your city juyed taking part in it. The last tifgrow and keep on growing. Help teen minutes of the meeting were them carry that deales to a successful opent around what is hoped to be our last indoor council fire, and judg-All public officials should be above ing by enthusiasm put into the singsuspicion and beyond reproach -- also ing. this phase of the program was a big succes. The meeting closed at Newspaper advertising is the breath 030 with the lowering of the flag and the boys left for home after an

orderly dismissal. The Troop has now reached a main-Your home town needs you just as bership of twelve boys, which was our objective since we again register on May 31st, and the Boouter wishes to announce that for the next four weeks no new applications for mambarship

can possibly be accepted. Hince apring is here and camping days are not so far away, every Boout is very anxious to get for himself a full uniform. Bo, if there are any citizens of Ocorgetown who have any articles of Scout uniform for sale. please notify the Scoutmaster or one Military and naval preparedness of the boys, so that it will not be necessary for the Scouts to wait for Most cities are grooming themselves new ones from Headquarters.

> Neighbor-Why are you litting your son study those dead languages at college? Pather-I'm expecting to make an undertaker out of him. Little Junior ton return from dentist's)-The doctor told me before he began that if I screamed, cried or hollered it would cost me a dollar, and if I was a good boy, it would only cost me 50 cents. His Mother - Did you

Junior-How could I? You only gave me 80 cents. Little Orace-Why are there no marriages in heaven, Daddy, dear? Daddy (after stealthy glance aof them wanted. round)-Because that would not be

Teacher-"Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was call-Class (in unison) - "Tear." Teacher-Correct; and what was his wife called?"

Class-"Tearing." Teacher-"What were the Tear's children called?" There was a pause, and then a timid voice in the rear piped up: "Taardinest"

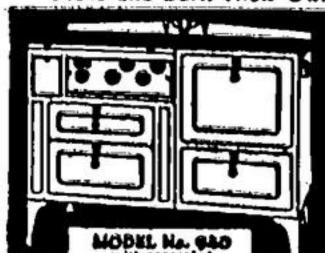
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News and Information For the Busy Farmer

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According to the Dominion Apiaria more eclonics of Less are lost during the latter part of March and throughout April than at any other period of the year, simply because of starvation. Most bees are given enough food in the fall to parry them through until the following spring, provided the winter is not too where. . and the spring Mosers yield early, but many do not live to the the flowers bloom. The winter of 1843-34 has been long. steady and severe and spring promises to be very late to many places, therefore, the esoper of been to well advised to thees up the food supply of the bees and be prepared to supplement IL ES SOUR ES ster beather conditions will berealt.

his Outies and Built Care Karly The onion being a long season crop voluties to be sown as early to the enditions as soil and weather conditions all pendit. Kerty souths ensures the tients becoming well susblished before the dry, hot weather occurs for short season sections, services the Dominion Morticulturist, use Early Flat Ned or Flat Vellow Denvers, and turing varieties do well use Larse Med Wethershild or Bouthport Med Olche and for yellow varieties Yellow Danvers or Southbort Yellow Older. Karly seed com brings the best price, bence the importance of planting as early as possible. Buccessful sowings made at intervals of ten days spart in the cases theid to a means of having the first early corn. Should the first planting succeed the second and third plantings can be hosd out or on the other hand should the first plantings to killed by frost the third or fourth planting may develop un-

Um Miro Allaka Good soils in the Ottawa Valley and capable of producting fine crops of alfalfa. Experiments over a period of years on the Dominion Experimental Farms show that alfalfa and mixtures which contain alfalfa have given much larger yields than when the elfalls was not included. The feeding value has also been considerably in creased. The inclusion of 8 or pounds of alfaifs said in the timothy red closer, alube mixture to se worth while and should be adopted as a regular practice. The best varieties are Dolario Variogated and Canadian grown Orthand.

Orability Ottob Grass Ocuch or quack gress presents a wry Experiments have shown that ploughing as early in the summer as the crop can be removed, cultivating the fust before the ground freezes concontrol If this procedure can be followed the next year by a cultivated crop, or a smother crop practically complete eradication will be secured It is surprising and disheartening sometimes, to find that couch grass will persist even after considerable work has been done on the land. However, when right methods are fol-lowed, and provided reasonably dry weather is enjoyed, complete success may be assured. In Western Canada, the application of commercial fertiliere with a combination furtilles and grain drill has proved very effective in controlling many weeds.

The Boy-Wouldn's your mother be awfully anary if she saw you in that scant bathing suit? The Lass-Y should say so. It's here A comprise is an agreement by

which both parties get what neither

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