WOMEN **ELECTORS**

in Favour of Union Government. Will Meet in the Town

Hall, Simcoe.

lo-night at 8 o'clock

All women favorable to the cause are invited. Purpose: to organize for the campaign.

The boys at the front are busy. Vote for Cockshutt eral inquiry regarding the Squire's and help keep the munition factories busy to help them.

Electoral District of Brantford

NOTICE is hereby given that Andrew Leslie Baird, of Brantford, barrister, is the duly appointed official Agent of William Foster Cockshutt, a candidate in this election.

> THOS. S. WADE, Returning Officer

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came a soldier.

Squire Earl of Simcoe Was Called by Death Cesterday.

WITH THE TRIBUNALS

Public. Mass Meeting on Question of Reducing Taxes.

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Nov. 27.—On Nov. 16th,

quire James L. Earl sentenced J. H. Smith to two months for deser-tion from the 133rd battalion, and sent the young man up to the Judge for sentence for theft. The prisoner was taken to the Squire's home owing to the latter's slight indisposi-

Yesterday morning there was gencritical condition, which was the first intimation many received of his illness. He had been only a few days in bed and died yesterday afternoon senile debility. He was 80 years of age, and leaves a wife carrying about as many years, to mourn his

was well known about town every-where during many years' residence since coming in from Charlotteville, in which township he first saw the light of day. He had no children, but adopted three, all of whom grew to home as children. His dispensing of justice, of which he had considerable in hand for the past few years, was generally well accepted, and if he ever erred it was on the side of leni-ency. Mrs. (Dr.) Salmon is an elder sister, and Mr. Frank Jackson, Dean St., a nephew.

Work and More Work.

The news of Haig's drive of last week marked a general drive in Red Cross work with the town organiza-tions. Lynnwood headquarters was busy four days and St. Paul's work rooms had a double force of work-Private efforts in the on an extra activity and the result is now evident in increased volume of packing and shipping. There has been shipped overseaduring November 262 pair sox, i cap, 1 pair wristlets, 18 packages

To Canadian Red Cross-Nine dozen suits pyjamas, 2 dozen hot water bottle covers, 24 dozen wash-cloths, 24 dozen handkerchiefs, 3 personal property bags, dozen housewives, 4 dozen towels 4 yards factory cotton.

Cash disburse o Canadian Red Cross ... \$100.00 To Italian Red Cross 100.60 Prisoners of Var ... Belgian Relief ... 17.50 o Canadian Hospital in

o accounts passed Shipments-To Pte. Fred Winter 11 pair sox, 2 packages raisins.
To Commanding Officer of 24th
Battalion, 11 pair sox, 2 packages

The following suggestion from D.E. was adopted:

should keep for future generations chould keep for future generations an historical record of members' relatives on active service overseas. the record covering such points as: Name, battalion, rank, photograph, and condensed items of their lives: service, promotions, honors, or the service, promotions, honors, or the supreme sacrifice. The National Executive hopes after the war to street costs.

A 30 ft. concrete roadway on Nor-folk street throughout, would cost the property holder 15.8 cents per foot to Warner, acting rector of Trinity Church, this city, in the absence at the front of Col, the Rev. J. M. Almond, at the close of the service last

In his address last night, at the lass meeting of ratepayers called to iscuss the question of permanent roadways on town streets, Eugineer Guy R. Marston proved conclusively that had Norfolk St. been built as a nd Dean from gore to gore, the an- main street from north to south. nual tax rate to carry the 20 year de. entures on the work would not have required any levy above what is now necessary to keep them in their pres-

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WAM RENUS

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY

Oatmeal Porridge Tea or Coffee Dinner.

Braised Beef and Carrots Potatoes Apple Float Oatmeal Cakes Supper French Toast

Cornmeal Gems Syrup Tea The recipes for Apple Float and French Toast, mentione above, are as follows: Apple Float-

Put sweetened apple sauce through a sieve. To 1 cup sauce add white of 1 egg beaten until stiff and dry. Beat together sauce and eggs and chill. Serve cold. French Toast-

Add yolk of an egg to 1-2 milk. Dip stale bread in to this and fry in pan in a lit-tle dripping until brown. Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Sci-

Good roads are desirable because ton; allowed.

(1) They bring business.

552—Barne (2) They make possible the haul fa larger load with less expenditure 553—Jackson. Br of power.
(3) They improve appearance,

(4) They improve sanitary con-(5) They are the cheaper in the

The type is determined by traffic to be carried. The main question is, will the ra

Can We Afford It? At the present time, with some bought one or more bonds
15 1-2 miles of road, our annual ex-

plete a record as possible.

No complete statement of cash receipts for the month was issued after to-day's meeting, but we believe that volunteer cheque for \$1,000 is not yet to hand.

Paying the Price of a Good Roadway

In his address last night, at the claimed that the system in vogue han not properly met the demands modern heavy automobile traffic the constant increase in size of trees along the streets. He had fo 30 ft. concrete roadway from north years advocated permanent street to south town limits, and Colborne ways for the business centre and the

531-Dickerson, Frank; fishing;

Pt. Rowan; deferred.

532—Clarke, Geo. A.; account ant; Pt. Dover; disallowed. 533—Earl. Geo. Riley; farmer; 534—Davis, John; farming; Atherton; allowed.

Rowan: allowed. r; Langton; allowed. 537-Hetherington, Clarence; far-

538-Murphy, Thos.; farming; she seems very 539—Miller, James; farmer; Deli; adjourned. 540—Hare, Robt. C.; farm la-541-Brinn, Delbert; farmer; Till-

sonburg; allowed.
542—Pressey, James,
Courtland; adjourned.

etc. Special

fine! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy or constipated.



Enjoy life! Keep clean inside Cascarets. Take one or two at night and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experi-nced. Wake up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath right, stomach sweet and that with these roads built, heavy your liver and thirty feet of bowels traffic would naturally avoid the active. Get a box at any drug store other streets, which would therefore and straighten up. Stop the headrequire less upkeep.

Mr. Marston, on rising, gave a concise epitome of permanent road building in Egypt, Babylon, Rome.
England and France, leading up to modern road building, and finally settled down on Norfolk street as a concrete example:

> 552-Barnett, Thos. A.; laborer; 553-Jackson, Bruce; fisherman; Normandale: allowed.

534—Morrison, Allan I; black-smith; Lyndoch; stands over. 555—Robinson, Charles; farmer; Langton: allowed Clark, G. A.; bank clerk; allowed on his own appeal.

VANCOUVER VICTORY LOAN. The main question is, which was a surface of the husiness centre and residents had purchased Victory residents had purchased Victory and the husiness centre and residents had purchased Victory residents had been resident for the victory residents had been resident for the victory re Bonds to a total of \$4,250,000. One in each ten of the population has

METAL WORKERS MEET.

penditure is very considerable. The following figures, based on annual statements, show this:

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Was adopted:

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Executive hopes after the war collect these individual records into one national historical souvenir for the order, therefore, each chapter is asked to faithfully keep as consplete a record as possible.

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FIRE IN FORT WILLIAM

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By RUTH CAMERON.

out of the room for a moment, he told me that he thought he had gotten the right one this time. "She has had a high school education and she seems very quick and intelli-

The next time I came in, some six months later, the girl had dis-appeared and I asked if she had not proved as intelligent as she had at first seemed.

She Couldn't Keep People from Getting Grouchy.

542—Edmonds, Richard O.; farmer; Kinklake; allowed.
544—Brearly, Charles E.; farmer; Carholine; allowed.
545—Carr, Lorne; farmer; Ambrose; deterred.
546—House, Leonard Wesley; farmer; Tillsonburg; adjourned.
547—Robins, Jno. W; sawyer; Kinglake; allowed.
549—Boughner, Harold; farmer; Kinglake; allowed.
549—Boughner, Harold; farmer; Langton; allowed.
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549—Boughner, Harold; farmer; Ellerton; allowed.
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541—Robins, Danes to get this social charm of the prophen and if people had to wait she seemed to know how to good usage is a good groundwork. The ardent desire and will to please. a pleasant smile, a well betten day and ther desire and will to please. a pleasant smile, a well betten day and ther desire and will to please. a pleasant smile, a well betten day and ther desire and will to please. a pleasant smile, a well betten day and the desire and will to please. The grounding them to talk about it, is to be cultivated. There was the wear male, Hoods Sarasant plip and the dentist's words suggested.

To a mer; Tillsonburg; adjourned.

The trouble with that sit wasn't that the super law that the right think applies of the forms of the propher law that have so of usage of the forms of the propher law that ha

There are some lines in which it goes without saying that social charm is one of the necessary ingredients of one's daily bread. That

of saleswoman, for instance, of com-mercial traveler, of actress. But the dentist's criticism brought it home, to me that even in the businesses

to me that even in the businesses where dealing with people is only a secondary matter, social charm is still tremendously important.

People are the chief elements of happiness and of success. If you want happiness and success you've got to learn how to deal with people. Just being able to do something won't avail you unless you can do it so superlatively well that the world has to come to your feet whether it likes you or not. Perhaps one man in ten thousand can be that superlative.

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St. Catharines. Niagara F
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agara Falls and East.
4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton
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6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton
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8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton
East

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3.52 p.m.—For London, Huron and intermediate st.
6.52 p.m.—For London, Huron and Chicago.
7.32 p.m.—For London, Huron and Chicago.
8.25 p.m.—For London at stations.

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