# NATIONAL SERVICE CARDS PRACTICAL

Value of Man Power Inventory Already Proven by Board.

ain

rinto

tirred -pure

n ex-

d re-

given

npoo,

st way

ordin-

some

little

com-

ns to

ughly

its outline. Swirl-

nan. She was run-

-pad of her flying

sharp gasps which

e was nearly at

hair and clothes

He could see her freed from the

e electrics and unining full upon it. Varrener received a was a ghastly mask. now itself, eyeballs or, lips parted, even latch of the gate; lifted, the shrill hinges as the gate

ne next moment the

toward him and fell

outstretched arms,

ener recoiled at the

almost dropped nis

But the woman de-

attention. She lay

Norah Rafferty.

om its braids, and

s light of the moon

nt. Her black ha

his arm in disarray

e for fully a minute

low signs of recov-

res opened, and she

They still held the

to his over the gate,

traightened herself.

of maidenly embar

she stammered.

ier manner chang

er knew that he mu

e that, since an hys-s an unreasonable

ie cried; "that will oice was harsh, an imediately the wom

bing and looked up gained, his manne, what is the man vas now gentle and confidence. She re-

wan smile.

4ST

steal into her wh

zed her position.

rdered!"

ed ground. o side in the man-

ilmost spent.

no

be

THE COAL SITUATION

This and Other Transportation Difficulties Traced Thru New Method.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—The practical value of the man-power inventory recently completed by the national service board is now being demonstration. Aperemptory call to nation al service has already been made. The coal situation and other trans portation difficulties have been traced largely to scarcity of locomotive en-gineers, round house mechanics and other skilled labor. The names of many such men are available thru the national service cards which they have filled out, and Sir Henry Irrayhave filled out, and Sir Henry tray-ton, chairman of the railway com-mission, has now requisitioned sev-eral hundred men of these skilled trades thru the national service board. A special staff was immediately put work at the national service statistical branch locating the men need ed, from among those who are skilled in the trades required, and who are now occupied in other lines, but have

Within 24 hours of the receipt of the call, the names of hundreds of men capable of solving the situation, were in the hands of the railway com-

### REMAINS OF THE LATE JUDGE LAID TO REST

Impressive Service Held in Old Home Town of Mr. Justice

TOPRIO, arrived in ble old home lown of the police. Tuesday afternoon.

OMEMEE FAMILY HAS a Cornwall to Sapred the property of the police. Tuesday afternoon of the police. Tuesday afternoon of the South Branch, near the police of the police. Tuesday afternoon of the South Branch, near the police of the police. Tuesday afternoon of the south Branch, near the police of the police. Tuesday afternoon of the south Branch, near the police of the police. Tuesday afternoon of the south Branch, near the police of the police. Tuesday afternoon of the south Branch, near the police of the police of the police. Tuesday afternoon of the south Branch, near the police of the police

the bar of Montreal attended the funeral in a body. The flag has flown at half-mast on the court house here since the announcement of the death of Judge, Leitch.

## KITCHENER FLORIST LOSES VERY HEAVILY

Loss in One Greenhouse From Coal Shortage is Ten Thousand.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Feb. 11 .- C. H. Janzen wholesale florist, stated that the stock in seven of his greenhouses was ruined today owing to the lack of coal to pied in trying to save the stock in them. Should the stock in these houses be ruined as a result of the coal scarcity, Mr. Janzen declares that this legges will have been small, few eligibles responding to the call. Miss his losses will run over \$25,000.

WOMAN FIRST OFFENDER.

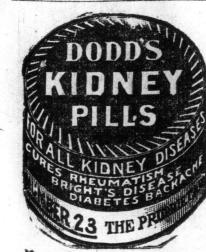
Special to The Toronto World. Woodstock, Feb. 10.—The first fine under the new Ontario Temperance Act was imposed here today, when Mrs. Rose Ayres pleaded guilty

CUBAN POLITICAL CRISIS.

Havana, Feb. 10.—Aurelio Hevie, sec-retary of the interior, notified the civil and military authorities at an early hour this morning that he had received advices of a plot against the government, involving civil and military officials. It is reported that one or more army district, that the farmers expect to pay officers have been arested. There is great activity in police circles.

MORE SOLDIERS FOR KINGSTON.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.—It is expected that there will be 5000 men in training at Barriefield Camp this summer. It is understood that additional battalions will be organized shortly.



### KITCHENER FACTORIES FORCED TO SHUT DOWN

All the Electric and Oil Heaters.

with householders that the local of fice of the light commission, as well as the stores of all electrical firms, were swamped this morning with the rush to buy electric heaters and gas heaters. The stock at the light commission and various electric dealers was completely cleaned out. Those unable to secure gas and electric heaters have since been swamping the hardware merchants for coal oil stoves. Only one carload of coal arrived in the city last night, and there were 400 orders at that dealer's office. Three of the largest factories of the city have been obliged to close down city have been obliged to close down indefinitely, and the situation grows worse hourly with the failure to arrive of cars which are reported en route for the city.

### MRS. J. J. A. WEIR IS DEAD AT KITCHENER

expressed a willingness to go back to their old occupations during the war, if needed in the service of the coun-Hospital.

> Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Feb. 11.—Yesterday af-ternoon at the K. and W. hospital, after a brief illness, Ella Hay Weir, wife of Magistrate J. J. A. Weir, passed away. She was born in 1870, and was the eldest daughter of the late was the eldest daughter of the late Thes. E. Hay, of Listowel. Besides Mr. Weir, she is survived by four chil-dren, Helen, Carl, Jack and Harry, and her mother, Mrs. T. E. Hav, at present resident in Kitchener. Mrs. G. M. Yates, of Guelph, and Mrs. (Dr.) A. E. Rudell, of this city, are sisters.

Kitchener Will Organize to Have Members Give a Quarter a Week.

special to The Toronto World chener branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has started a movement to organize a three thousand Red Cross Club. The id-a behind the movement if to make an arpeal for 3000 subscribers who are willing to p'edge themselves to give 25 c nts a week toward the support of the Red Cross while the war lasts. The campaign will be launched the first part of the week.

RECRUITING STILL SLOW.

The Canadian Red in the cellar, which was bos, more outcer made than any other for previous year. The average price per lo. outcer-nat paid the puttons was 34% counter-nat paid the puttons and the previous year. The average price per lo. 34% counter-na Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 11 .- The Kit-

RECRUITING STILL SLOW.

Special to The Toronto World. keep the houses at the proper temperature. The loss amounts to over \$10,000. Mr. Janzen has seven other closed two weeks' recruiting efforts greenhouses, and is at present occu- here this evening when he addressed

## PARADE CALLED OFF.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 11.—Owing to the extreme cold weather, the parade of of soldiers' wives and children schea-Mrs. Rose Ayres pleaded guilty of having taken liquor into a boarding house, and was assessed \$200 fine or three months in jail. As yet she has been unable to raise the amount.

FARM HELP SCARCE.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11 .- Farm help is so scarce, owing to the large num

KINGSTON MAN KILLED.

Special to The Toronto World Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.-Lance-Corp. Emmanuel Bouchards, who went overseas from here with the 21st Battalion, was killed in action. He was blown to pieces, with his gun. He met death in the fighting at Courcelet-His parents live at Aylmer,

BOY TO GET MEDAL.

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 11.-George Coley, aged 10, who saved Miss Madeline Sheets from drowning, at Gananoque, last summer, will be presented with a Royal Canadian Humane

.... 0. 42 to

## WILLIAMSFORD MAN WAS OLD CITIZEN

Householders Have Bought Up Late Mr. Dillane Was Born in Simcoe County and Highly Respected.

today owing to the want of coal. The company had announced to its customers that it would be forced to shut down at noon. This would have meant that the heat would have to be turned off in 50 business buildings on king street. Fortunately, the company was able at the last moment to secure sufficient coal to tide them over a short while.

So serious has the situation become with householders that the local of the light commission, as well and was buried in Chatsworth Feb. 1. He was born at Tottenham, Simco County, in 1837, and was married in 1861 to Jessle Gibson Byers, who died Jan. 18, 1883. He was again married in 1885 to Esther Dillane, Mr. Dillane was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in Tottenham. He later moved to Collingwood, and finally settled in Williamsford, where he had been well as the company was a carriage maker. The company was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in Tottenham. He later moved to Collingwood, and finally settled in Williamsford, where he had been the company was a carriage maker. The company was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in Tottenham. He later moved to Collingwood, and finally settled in Williamsford, where he had been the company was a carriage maker. The company was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in 1885 to Esther Dillane was a carriage maker. The company was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in 1885 to Esther Dillane was a carriage maker. The company was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in 1885 to Esther Dillane was a carriage maker. The company was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in 1885 to Esther Dillane was a carriage maker. The company was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in 1885 to Esther Dillane was a carriage maker. The company was a carriage maker, a trade which he learned in 1885 to Esther Dillane was a carriage maker.

### CONSTABLE CATCHES **BURGLARS WITH GOODS**

Two Youths at Chatham Nabbed With Considerable Loot From Tobacconist.

Special to The Toronto World. Chatham, Feb. 10.—Harry Quelch and Stephen O'Hara, two youths of about 18, were arrested by Sergean Dezlia of the local force at an early hour this morning before they could escape from the store of Charles Lorriman, a King street tobacconist, into which they had broken. When ar-rested they had about fifty dollars' worth of merchandise in their possession. Quelch was sentenced to five months in the Ontario Reformatory in October last on a charge of deser tion from the 186th (Kent) Battalion, but was paroled by the Duke of Dev

Special to The Toronto World. Sessex, Feb. 11.—Fre last night visited the store of F. J. Queen, general merchant, in the Village of Cottam, five miles south of Essex. The

Templeton-Armstrong, of Port Rowan, also spoke at the meeting.

spected residents of Waterioo Township, passed away at his home here
Friday evening. Deceased is survived
by two sons and two daughters. He
was 81 years of age. His funeral took
place this morning at Heidelberg from
the Lutheran church.

was born in the county of Haldamand.
Mrs. J. Denman, a native of Scotland.
Mrs. J. Denman, a nat

# Around the Farm

HOW WAR HAS CHANGED THE WOOL TRANSACTIONS ON OUR LOCAL

TRADE

The universal importance of wool as a commodify is at times realized, but especially it is striking in times of war. Second only in importance to having an army well fed. is to have it properly clothed. The two great classes of wool which are most in demand for the manuscript of teathers are merinos and crosspores. London stin remains the gleatest international wool market of the world, out since the war, has been outstripped out since the war, has been outstripped out since the war, nas been outstripped outstripped out since the war, nas been outstripped o Special to The Toronto World.

Kitchener, Feb. 10.—The Central Heating Co. of this city barely escaped being obliged to shut down at noon today owing to the want of coal. The Jan. 29 and was buried in Chatsworth

Special to The Toronto World.

Williamsford, Feb. 10.—One of the commodity is at times realized, but especially it is striking in times of war. Second only in importance to having an army well fed. is to have it properly

for at the rate of so per cent, over the market rate of 1913-1914.

A prophecy as to the future status of the wool would not come amiss at this time. Certain it is that there will be an era of continued high prices in wool and woolstuffs for some years to come. The flocks can only be increased gradually and an immediate appreciable increase is necessary to again bring the yearly crop up to the point where it is large enough to meet all demands. The yearly shortcomings cannot be offset by recourse to reserves, because the latter have already been seriously depleted.

reserves, because the latter have already been seriously depleted.

Will the new entrants into the neid of international trade be able to hold their newly gained markets in the trade war, which is sure to follow the peace declaration? To a considerable extent they will. Japan has succeeded in taking over large woolen trade dropped by Germany in the east, and has supplanted the textiles formerly sold there by a cheaper variety of goods containing a portion of cotton which has been very satisfactorily received.

An outgrowth of the situation which is bound to come and which has even now been made the subject of organized and concerted action on the part of the wood manufacturers of the U. S. is a campaign for more sheep thruout the world. This movement is certain to gain momentum at the close of hostilities.

panies have held the annual meetings giving forth an account of last year's trade The Forest Creamery Co., Limited, heid their ninth meeting. It showed a record The year for the creamery, there being 8282 ibs. more putter made than any other

Heideberg, Feb. 11.—William Hack-bart, one of the oldest and most re-spected residents of Waterloo Town-was born in the County of Haldimand.

PRICES OF FARM	PRODUCE IN ONTARIO	ON FEB. 10, 1917
Butter, Barley,	chickens. Eggs, Hogs,	Baled Bag, per lb.
0 42 to 0 43 1 00 to	0 16 to 0 22 0 6C to 13 50 to	to 2 50 to 10
0 32 to 1 00 to 1 10 0 45 to 0 47 1 00 to	0 20 to 0 50 to 13 25 to	10 00 to 12 00 2 25 to 2 50 to 10 00 to 13 00 to to
0 48 to 0 50 1 00 to 1 10 0 44 to 0 48 1 00 to 1 20 0 42 to 0 45 1 00 to	0 28 to 0 35 0 50 to 0 60 12 50 to 10 20 to 0 40 to 0 45 10	in an to 12 50 2 75 to 2 80 0 24 to 0 35

Eighty-one dollars and sixty cents was the price received by A. G. McKone, Shakespeare, one day last week at Stratford for one how. The grunter weighed 680 lbs, and the price was 12c per pound. weighed 580 los, and the price was 12c per pound.

Hogs brought \$13.50 per cwt. live weight at Leamington last week, the highest price in the h.story of the town. F. W. Siegner, Tavistock, shipped a carload of hogs; the price being \$13.50.

Andrew Baechler, Tavistock, shipped a carload of hogs; \$13.50 was the price paid.

CANADIAN NORTHERN

leaving Union Station at 10.20 a.m. the 71st Battalion, and who held the for Ottawa and intermediate stations, same position with the 44th Regiment

# HINMAN NO GAUGES NO SAFETY VALVES NO PULSATORS

The HINMAN is a SIM-PLE and SAFE Machine

The HINMAN Patent Pump Provides this Safe, Progressive Vacuum or Suction H. F. BAILLY & SON, GALT, ONT.

Read the happenings of the previous twenty-four hours before the business day commences by subscribing for The Toronto Morning World, delivered before breakfast to any address in Toronto or suburbs for twenty-five cents the month. Telephone your order to Main 5308, or cut out following order blank and mail to The World Office, 40 West Richmond street: Deliver The Toronto Morning World before . . . . a.m. daily, for which I agree to pay twenty-five cents per month.

													1				
Name .	 	 ••	 	 • •	• •	٠.	• •	 •	• •	•	•	•	• •	•	• •	• •	•
endings of the	Tours	16					 								S	tre	et

OUR WESTER MARKETS.

Tre Grain Growers' Company Winnipeg handled a shipment of a load of hogs from the Welwyn Grain

carioad of nogs; \$13.50 was the price paid.

Hamilton McKim of Camilla delivered 21 head of fine beef cattle on Tuesday of last week. The lot brought Mr. McKim close to \$2800.

A number of farmers, around Meadow Brook disposed of some fine cattle to J. McGill of Alliston. At the way cattle are selling the amount would total a handsome sum.

Wm. Armstrong of Smithdale brought two cattle to Creemore, two months old that netted him \$186.75.

Ed. Baker delivered at Markdale eleval head of stall-fed cattle, for which he received from Haslam and Johnston the sum of \$964.

Herb. Kemp, drover of Cannington, on Monday, paid John Grigs, lot 22, con
Monday, paid John Grigs, lot 22, con
Winnipeg handled a shipment of a load of hogs from the Welwyn Grain to Growd, s' Association, Welwyn, Sask., consisting of 73 nogs, sold on the Union Stock Yards, Winnipeg, receiving the gross amount of \$1897.95. Seventy of these hogs weighed an average of less than 200 pounds, and brought \$25.95 each.

The Hanley Fermers' Stock Shipping Association, Hanley, Sask., from a shipment of 111 hegs, weighing a shipment of 2 hogs from the Welwyn Grain to grow, a shipment of 73 nogs, sold on the Union Stock Yards, Winnipeg, receiving the gross amount of \$1897.95. Seventy of these hogs weighed an average of less than 200 pounds, and brought \$25.95 each.

The Hanley Fermers' Stock Shipping Association, Hanley Fermers' Stock Shipping Association, Hanley Fermers' Stock Shipping Association, Welwyn, Sask., consisting of 73 nogs, sold on the Union Stock Yards, Winnipeg, receiving the gross amount of \$1897.95.

Seventy of these hogs weighed an average of less than 200 pounds, and brought \$25.95 each.

The Hanley Fermers' Stock Shipping Association, Hanley Fermers' Stock Shipping Association, Hanley Fermers' Stock Shipping Association, Welwyn, Sask., consisting of 73 nogs, sold on the Union Stock Yards, Winnipeg, receiving the gross amount of \$1897.95.

In a mixed car lot the revived Grain Monday, paid John Grigg, lot 22, concession 12, Brock Township, \$465 for four Growers Association of Brake, Sask, steers that did not average two years old, paying 10c per pound live weight. Can any other part of Ontario make as The Viscount Grain Growers' Association of Brake, Sask, sold 54 hogs, weighing 3710 pounds, for \$1226.55, or \$22.70 each.

The Viscount Grain Growers' Association of Brake, Sask, sold 75

four transposed of four carloads, were shipped to 10-km A. Delmage last week disposed of four horses to a Seaforth buyer for \$1000.

Representatives of the Alberta Government have been buying up a lot of our best horses and cattle recently McKenzle Bros. of Culross delivered a fine three-year-old thorobred mare, receiving \$310 for her, and a lot of choice cattle are coming in for shipment to Alberta.

Irwin Bros., Walkerton, shipped five carloads of horses on Tuesday to the west. The shipment comprised ninety excellent steeds and they were valued at many thousands of dollars. Unfortunately this shipment was caught in a serious collision of freight trans on the C.P.R. near Schreiber. The forward car, with the pick of the horses, was smashed and twenty-five horses killed on the track.

By a Staff Reporter.

Shipped to 10-the for beef cattle rounting prical farm to Finlay McLeod.

The Elliott farm at Jefferson, company, the fundredweight. Local being \$9 per hundredweight. Local being \$9 per being \$10 per

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 10.—There is to be an investigation into a recent advance in the price of milk in Montreal. which it is claimed was decided upon by the concerted action of the mi'k dealers of Montreal. The application for investigation came from a social service organization of Montreal, and departmental action under the cost of living regulations has been promised. If it transpires that the advance was brought about by combination, is the statement made at the labor department today, prosecution will result.

Special to The Toronto World. Mays, Wednesdays and Fridays Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 11.—Lieut. Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 11.—Lieut. Ed. Kauffman, who went overseas in No. 12. charge of the machine gun section of ful in lessenting the number of sparthe 71st Battalion, and who held the rows, rats and mice in many places in

in France, is reported wounded.

FARMS THAT HAVE CHANGED HANDS IN ONTARIO

Louis Kocher has purchased Frank Fischer's 100-acre farm on concession 12 of Carrick.

Stanley Hutton of Carrick has purchased the 75-acre farm south of Walkerton, formerly own d by the late George Flack. The price was \$4600. Joseph Kastor last week disposed of his 100 ac e farm on the 5th conc. ssion of Carrick to L. Hehn of Culicss. The price agreed on was \$7000, Frank Pearson, East Zorra, has bought Eh Zehr's farm for a reasonable sum. Mr. Zehr now intends to

by a 100-acre farm. George J. Northcott, Solina, has sold his west 100 acr, s to James Cameron and 80 acres to Ivan M. Law. Samuel Farndale, Mount Zion, has purchased the corner 170 acres at

Kinsale, the price being \$5000. an average of \$25.16.

What a plain, clear statement of Township of Pakenham, has sold his the value of the hogs the farmers that desirable farm to Samuel Andrews, ex-reeve of Stafford Township. Mr. Andrews sold his farm in two sections —one to John Leach and the other to

Tyler Leeson has purchased James Smith's farm near Springfield for

Mr. Greesdale, Iona, has sold his farm to John Clark, the consideration being \$4000.

John C. Nauman purchased a 50acre farm on lot 10, concession 2, Rainham Township, owned by J. A. Nerrington George Blackwell, on concession 9,

Kincardine Township, has sold his beef cattle farm to Finlay McLeod.

supper in the town hall. A very sensible way of villagers and farmers enjoying an off day at this time of the year. Soon they all ought to be busy preparing the land for soring seeding; round Morpeth they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they will have fewer sparrows to feast on the grain corps, both at the seeding and the reaping seasons. The statement is made in the British Isles that the grain crop in the fields are stripped of grain to the extent of fully 10 per cent. In the neighborhood of cities and towns, when the spring comes, they flock to WOODSTOCK SOLDIER WOUND- the nearby farms, returning in the autumn to the nonulated contract autumn to the populated centres for food and shelter

There is sufficient time before the spring work commences to organize sides to know who are the most skil-Canada. The dead bodies would make good fertilizer material.

Our Obligation to the Public-

Employees of a telephone company shou'd be efficient and courteous. They should be faithful, both to the the pub-

lic and to the company they work for. The company should provide a quick and accurate service. To ensure such service, the construction, equipment and opera-

tion of the system must conform to the best known practice. Earnings for the service rendered must provide funds-

To meet necessary operating expenses; To provide adequate reserve for replacing worn-out or obsolete plant; and To give a reasonable return on money actually invested

in the business and sufficient to invite new capital, as

required, for expansion

The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada



The Bell Telephone Co

Will you please read it, and others of the