The Flesherton Advance.

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Officers of The British Corvette Which Sank U-Boat

A British corvette - the "Dianthus" sank a German U-boat after ramming it four times in a midnight Atlantic battle. Throughout the fight the crew of the "Dianthus" blazed away with every gun, rifle and revolver they could muster. Finally, at the fourth ramming, the bow of the U-boat reared up and crashed on the corvette's deck, following which it sank. A number of Germans were picked up. On arrival at its base, the corvette's crew were congratulated by Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Western Approaches, on fighting a great action.

Picture Shows: Officers of H.M.S. "Dianthus" on the Bridge. The Capt., Lt. Commander C. E. Bridgemen, R. N.R., is second from right, smoking pipe.

Card of Thanks

The brothers and sister of the late Mr. Geo. H. Long of Maxwell wish to express their appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

According to German broadcasts, their armies are still advancing to the rear

1943

Wallpaper

now on display

Bennett & Richards

"Home Furnishers"

FLESHERTON

Raised $148 For Russian Relief Fund

The citizens and organizations of this district have done very well in their donations to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, which The Advance has been conducting the past three weeks. Many more individual subscriptions should have been given, but as a canvass was not made many did not bother to aid in the relieving of distress among the dependents of our protectors on the Russian front. The sum of $148 has been sent to the head office at Toronto, and official receipts for those who gave five dollars and upwards will be mailed in due time. Following are the names of those who donated to the Fund as the list is now closed:

Previously acknowledged	$35.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Betts	10.00
Eugenia Friend	1.00
Stephen's Corners War Workers	25.00
Eugenia Red Cross	5.00
Wm. Spencer	2.00
Mrs. Geo. Blackburn, Everett and Ruth	3.50
R. J. Brackenbury	1.50
4th. Line Red Cross	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Fisher	5.00
Buckingham Com. Club	12.00
Mrs. Emerson Thompson	5.00
Janet Betts	1.00
Mr. G. B. Welton	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson	1.00
Jas. Russell	5.00
Total received	$148.00

He is a self-made man, is he not? Yes, except for the alterations made by his wife and mother.

Distinctive Service with Economy

Bates and Maddocks

FUNERAL CHAPEL

124 Avenue Rd. Toronto, Ont. KI. 4344

Money In Local Bank Was "Frozen"

Manager R. B. Heard of the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, found himself in rather of a quandry when it came time to open the bank Monday morning, insofar that he had no money with which to do business. For a bank not to have sufficient money with which to honor a cheque, is somewhat of a satastrophe and a rare event, but this condition was relieved when customers of the bank deposited sufficient cash keep the money bags open to a certain extent. The "no money" condition prevailed until after dinner, when Miss Jean Proctor, teller, arrived from her home at Eugenia on skis through the blizzard and was able to apply her knowledge of the combination of the safe to swing open the doors and allow the free distribution of money to resume its course.

An attempt had been made to come out earlier in the morning by Miss Proctor, when her father, Mr. Ernie Proctor, attempted to come through with a horse and cutter, but the snow was so deep on the road that the horse got mired several times and the trip was abandoned. Ski travel was then attempted and completed without incident, Jean's brother, Arthur, accompanying her on the trip.

Junior Club Work Improves Live Stock

In farm boy's and girl's club work, which among other projects includes those of cattle, sheep, swine, poultry foal, grain, and potatoes, the Dominion Department of Agriculture co-operates with all the Provincial Departments of Agriculture. This junior club work which has been growing steadily for several years has demonstrated its value in live stock improvement and is an excellent medium for the practical training of young people in the breeding, feeding and management of live stock, and in the production and the marketing of commercial live stock products, states the annual report of the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

Junior club work is organized and supervised jointly by officers of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, and has the support not only of the agricultural schools and colleges, agricultural organizations of all kinds, and many indestrial and commercial institutions. In Canada, this junior work is co-ordinated through the medium of the Canadian Council of Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

More Maple Sugar Needed

The maple trees of Canada are the centre of high expectations, since sugar rationing has made the demand for maple products.

The strong domestic demand for maple products in 1942 was far the heaviest in many years and is expected to continue because of the rationing of cane sugar and because many workers, who for many years had been unable to afford maple syrup, now are in a better position to do so.

Likewise the strong demand for maple sugar by the United States probably will continue.

At the rate the Russians are reported to be killing off the Nazis, it won't be long now before the Allied Nations can open that "second front."

SKATING

FLESHERTON ARENA

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

FROM 8 TO 10 P.M.

SATURDAY

Skating from 8.30 to 10.30

SKATE FOR HEALTH

Lower Car Insurance

Reductions in automobile insurance premium rates, on passenger cars only, are to oe made shortly by both tariff and non-tariff insurance companies. The same system will be used by both groups in working out the adjustments which, it is believed, will be Dominion-wide, although varying in extent in different territories. The reduction will be the second since gasoline rationing came into effect. The first was last spring.

This latest reduction is the result of lower losses in 1942 and the establishment of the "AA" gasoline rationing category, which means smaller ileage for the large proportion of cars. Rough estimates place the reduction in automobile mileage in Ontario last year at close to a billion miles. The adjustment, it is expected, will affect public liability and fire and theft coverage most, as that is where experience in 1942 was almost favourable. Accidents were fewer.

Statistics show that in 1942 there were 611,871 cars registered in Ontario compared with 636,642 in 1941. Commercial cars registered were 94, 307 against 93,753. Accidents to October 31 were 10,844 against 14,536 and deaths 455 against 641.

Over the Dominion as a whole, G. D. Finlayson, superintendent of insurance at Ottawa, has estimated the ratio of losses incurred to premiums earned at 0 per cent. compared with almost 50 per cent previously.

Now Pilot Officer

Leslie Seeley was pleasantly surprised the other day when he received official notice of his appointment to the rank of Pilot Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Leslie won his wings on October 9th last and took the rank of Sergt. Pilot. From his high standing in the graduating class it was expected that he would receive his commission at that time, but something occurred and notification was not received of his appointment. His commission dates back to his graduation with full pay as a Pilot Officer from that day. We join in extending congratulations to Leslie. He is a flying instructor at Mountain View Training School.

Ontario Legislature To Open February 9

An agreement covering hydro-electric power sites on the Ottawa River has been signed by the Ontario and Quebec Legislature will open on February 9, Premier Gordon D. Conant announced last week. The Legislature will be asked to consider the power agreement and a bill to provide for collective bargaining between employers and employees, said Mr. Conant. "When these bills have been disposed of the Legislature will be adjourned until a later date when the debate on the Speech from the Throne will be held and the budget will be presented and all other matters for disposition by all the assembly will be considered," declared Mr. Conant.

PRIZE WINNING HEIFER GOES TO LAW FARM AT WESTON

Mentioned as being sold to P. F. Law of the Law Construction Co., Ltd., in last week's issue of this paper, the prize senior yearling heifer, belonging formerly to Claude Running of Clarksburg, was taken Tuesday of this week to its new home at Weston.

Mr. Fred Kenny, who until about a year ago farmed in the Heathcote district, is manager of the P. F. Law farm at Weston, was up here Tuesday to take back the Grand champion winner at Owen Sound Fall Fair and other exhibitions. The local distinction for this senior yearling heifer comes from the intimation that the sale price of $500.00 is reputed to be the highest ever paid for a heifer leaving the Beaver Vally. — Thornbury Review-Herald.

Both British and American authorities, though pleased with the turn events have taken, warn the people that the nemy is still strong and that thre 's much uphill work yet to be done before victory is won.

Farmer Under Ceiling Rules Selling Produce

What price can the farmer or primary producer charge when he is selling direct to the consumer? This is a question frequently submitted to the Prices and Trade Board by both producer and consumer, states W. Haroll McPhillips, Prices anl Supply Representative, Western Ontario Region, Wartime Prices and Trade Boarl.

Direct sales by farmers to consumers are, of course, retail sales and, therefore, must conform with Board requirements. The first general rule is that these retail prices must be "reasonable and just," Mr. McPhillips said. In other words, they must not be out of line with prices being carged by other retailers for the same quality of product in that particular trading area. In this connection however, it should be noted (and this is important) that prices must be no higher than any specific or maximum price fixed under the regulations or by an order of the Board, or by an administrator, unless primary producers are specifically exempted.

An example of a set "specific or maximum price" can be found in eggs. Board Order No. 212 sets the maximum retail price at which graded eggs may be sold, and retail prices must not exceed prices set in this Order. Other commodities on which the Board has set maximum retail prices on direct sales from primary producers to consumer, include beef, lamb, poultry, potatoes and cream.

In the case of products where no prices have been set, primary producers must observe the same maximum retail prices established by any retailer for those products during the basic period in that trading area, and their basic period price.

Anyone may secure a copy of any Board Order of Regulation by applying to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office. Offices in this part of Western Ontario are located at Kitchener, Guelph, London, Owen Sound and Stratford.

Roads Filled Again

Another storm struck this district Sunday night and all day Monday a regular blizzard raged, filling the highways and roads with drifts of snow. The C.P.R. morning train from Toronto arrived at Flesherton at 12.15 a.m. on Tuesday, due to three cars of a freight having left the rails. The night trains from Owen Sound and Toronto were cancelled. No. 10 Highway was opened Tuesday afternoon and the plow had reached Priceville Tuesday evening on No. 4 Highway. The road from Flesherton to Priceville is piled high with snow, especially at a point west of Ceylon in front of Wm. Gibson's farm. The mails have not come in this week from Kimberley and Feversham and our supply of news from rural parts is scanty this week. In fact Ceylon news came through the mail, but the Priceville budget was given over the telephone. In coming from Toronto Sunday night Geo. Boyd and companions became lodged in a snow bank near Victoria Corners and spent the remainder of the night in the car. They had breakfast and dinner at the home of Russell Linton's, but as there was no train on the railway, they walked the five miles to town, arriving at four o'clock. We noticed Monday evening that Jim Dargavel came into town from the suburbs on snowshoes. You can't keep Jim away from a curling game. The streets in town are piled high with snow and if a few more storms come it will be difficult to find a place to park the snow until the sun can get in its softening effects.

The anual Red Cross curling bonspiel of the Flesherton Curling Club is being held Thursday and Friday of this week.

Sure sign of spring—seed catalogues have made their appearance in the mails.

True words by the Vancouver Province: "The war news is better—but the road to final victory is long and costly."

St. John's Church Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of St. John's United Church was held on Friday evening, January 29. The meeting commenced with a supper shared by those attending, each having brought their own. Compared with last year the meeting was well attended even though another gathering kept some away. All reports received were encouraging. The Session report showed that the resident membership decreased by four during the year. The total number of members is now 267. During the year five were removed by death and 17 were transferred. Five who have become inactive or whos address is not known were dropped. The Clerk of Session drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that the average attendance at Communion during the past year was less than 50 per cent. of the resident membership. It was suggested that members who become indifferent should be dropped from the roll.

The Treasurer's report was the best for some years. The total amount given directly to the regular work through envelope, loose collection and donation exceeded that of last year by over $200.00. The loose offerings were $40.00 more and the donations more than double. The balance for the year was $61.00. The Missionary and Maintenance report was also very encouraging. The total receipts for the Charge, including Ceylon, were $390.-30. This is the largest amount contributed to this fund for some years. Of this amount $292.00 was given through the regular envelope by this congregation. That is an increase of $20.00 over last year and $50.00 more than two years ago. During the year the congregation also contributed $215.00 to the Deficit f the United Church of Canada.

The Woman's Association had an exceptionally good year. Their members deserve great praise for the way in which they do their work. Their total receipts were $449.55 which does not include their expense in raising this amount. Two of their larger expenditures were incurred by putting a new carpet on the pulpit platform and a new linoleum on the choir loft, and in painting the parsonage.

The Newspaper Problem

"Newsprint, the bread and butter of this and every other newspaper, has been added to those commodities being rationed under the War Time Prices Board. This edict pegs the quantity of newsprint which a publisher may acquire at the average consumption of a six months period in 1942. In fact, the quota may be reduced after the board has studied the individual paid circulation figures for potential economies.

"Mark well that phase potential economies. In plain English, it means that publishers of weekly newspapers have no alternative now but to go through their mailing lists with a fine-tooth comb and cull out the dead wood. John Doe may have been a faithful reader of our weekly paper for years and years and years, but if John Doe fails to keep his subscription in good standing, said subscription is apt to end somewhat abruptly.

"Weekly newspaper publishers don't like to lose readers, and to lose them by refusing credit is really doing it the hard way. But now that newsprint is to be rationed, thus pegging our circulation from going any higher, the situation is simply a choice between two alternatives.

"If a new subscriber enters our doors, cash in hand, should we tell him: Sorry, but we can't accept your order, or should we accept the money and pare ff the name of John Doe, who is a year or two in arrears." — Prescott Journal.

By saving one extra pig in the litter now, thousands of pigs will be added to the 1943 summer and fall marketings.

Industrial alchol needed for the manufacture of smokless powder is a product of the farm and is made from grain and molasses; from which also comes carbon dioxide, essential in the manufacture of dry ice used to safeguard foodstuffs.