CEYLON

This community extends deepest sympathy to the bereaved widow and family and relatives of the late Robt. Down, Markdale, whose death occurred in such a tragic manner on Saturday. Mr. Down was well known, as he was a former Flesherton resident.

Mr. Stanley Hunt, Toronto, visited on Friday at his parental home.

Miss I. Weber spent the week end with relatives at Markdale.

Mr. Laurie Genoe was in Owen Sound Tuesday and visited his sister, Mrs. Jas. Pattinson.

Mrs. Archie Stewart returned last Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sinclair held a successful euchre at their home last Wednesday evening, the proceeds to go for gifts to the soldier boys.

Misses Maxine Cowell and Elva Wiley, Markdale, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cairns.

Mrs. Jack Torry, Lauriston, visited on Thursday with Mrs. H. Piper.

Mr. Cooey, Wiarton, was a week end visitor with his sister, Mrs. John Kennedy.

Mrs. Leppard, Feversham, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. P. Hemphill.

Jas. Kennedy, sailor of H.M.C.S. York, Toronto, was a visitor Wednesday of last week at his home.

EUGENIA

(Intended for Last Week)

One of the worst storms for years was witnessed in this vicinity when the roads were entirely blocked during the week Jan. 18- 23. The students attending Flesherton High School from here were unable to return home Tuesday and had to stay in Flesherton the remainder of the week.

Miss Dorothy Jamieson, who teaches near Toronto, spent a week with her parents and attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. Wes Jamieson spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

Tpr. Doug. Cairns of the Foresters was home over the week end.

Gnr. Victor Campell of Brandon, Man., was home on furlough.

Mrs. Thos. Stewart spent a few days in Toronto with her daughters, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Carson. A little baby boy, Donald Stewart, has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson. We extend congratulations to them and also to Sergt. and Mrs. Wm. Welton on the arrival of a boy at their home.

We are sorry to report Mr. Wilfred Magee on the sick list the past couple of weeks. Nurse Smith of Feversham has been in attendance. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Miss Irva Magee has returned from Toronto, owing to the illness of her father.

Mrs. M. Davidson spent the week end at her home near Feversham, and Mrs. Martin of East Mountain at her home here.

Once a field has become infested with weeds, such as bindweed, wild morning glory, bladder campion, white cockle and other persistent weeds, the loss may become permanent.

PRICEVILLE

Friday afternoon the teacher and pupils of the school held a Valentine party with sleighing and tobogganing. They also held an exchange of Valentines, after which the teacher treated the children to apples and lunch.

Jackie and Dorothy Richardson ski-ed on Saturday from Swinton Park to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Carson, returning on Monday morning.

Mrs. Dick Carson and Nancy returned home Saturday, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams, Flesherton.

Mrs. Gordon McLeod of Toronto spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ferguson, and sister, Mrs. Jas. Sturrock.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Scheurman on the arrivale of a baby girl in Durham hospital.

Mr. Neil McLean and sister, Alma, of Toronto spent the week end with their mother.

Mrs. Caleb Marshall of Toronto spent last week with her father, Mr. H. R. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Harrison went to Toronto last week. Mrs. Harrison has not been feeling well and all hope for her a speedy recovery.

Friday night a progressive euchre was held in the school. Messrs. Jas. Sturrock and Thos. Mather scored the highest. Mrs. Hector McEachern made an afghan on which tickets had been sold, and Robert McIntyre was the lucky ticket holder.

VICTORIA CORNERS

Miss Della Bannon, Dundalk, was a visitor over the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bannon.

Word was received by numerous relatives in the community of the tragic death of the late Archie McTaggart of Brampton. Mr. McTaggart, who was in his 63rd year, had farmed for many years in Proton Township. Later he and his family moved to Mono Road, Caledon East, and for the past year and a half to Brampton. In 1914 he married Pearl Acheson, who survives to mourn his loss. To this union, seven children were born, two daughters and five sons. Friends from here who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gallagher and Kingsley, Mrs. Jas. Batchelor and Mr. Geo. Duncan.

Pte. Harold Jackson and Miss Marjory Jackson, Toronto, visited over the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jackson.

Mrs. Edith Hall and little Donna of Owen Sound are spending this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Russell Linton.

Other week end visitors with their parents were: Muriel Talbot of Markdale at W.G. Talbot's; Gertrude Montgomery, Dundalk, at Allan Montgomery's; Marjory Stevens, teaching near Durham, at Elmo Stevens'; Florence Batchelor, Toronto, at the home of Jas. Batchelor's.

Miss Winnie Awde visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Awde, Bethel, at the week end.

Mrs. Russell Linton visited recently with her parents at Owen Sound.

Use the Small Advts.—It pays.

URGENT!

Great Britain asks or seventy-five million dozen Eggs from Canada in 1943.

That is nearly one-third more Eggs than there were produced in Canada last year.

This task can be accomplished best by every producer striving to get more Eggs per Hen.

The average production per month in Canada last year was nine eggs from each hen. Two more eggs per bird per month will do the job.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH YOUR RETURNS

Flesherton Creamery & Produce Co.

Phone 66 **Angus Avis, Manager**

A COUNTRY EDITOR SEES Ottawa

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA

by JIM GREENBLAT, Editor of the SUN
SWIFT CURRENT SASKATCHEWAN

The author of this series, Jim Greenblat is the Editor of The Sun, thriving weekly newspaper published in Swift Current, Sask. He is a native of Winkler, Man., and attended public and high school in Winnipeg. He moved to Swift Current 33 years ago, and studied law until the outbreak of the First Great War. He then served in the Canadian Army from 1915 to 1919, and was wounded in France. He has been in the weekly newspaper business since 1923, and is a past president of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

—Editor's Note.

Call me lucky or not, but I'm just an ordinary weekly newspaper editor who was invited to come down to Ottawa, that daffy but pulsating, throbbing with energy, war-heart of a nation which is such a staunch and energetic partner of the battling United Nations. I was asked to write a series of articles for home consumption—that is, for the plain, honest-to-God folk in the towns and on the farms who constitute the readers of Canadian weekly newspapers.

I didn't get any salary for coming down here, but they did pay my expenses. I felt somewhat like your own member of Parliament, eatin' on the train, having the odd finger bowl and pretending I was used to it and havng the bell hops "sir" me to death. You know, as well as I do, that weekly paper editors at home are merely suffered. But with the finish of these articles, like R. B. Bennett used to say, before they stuck him in the British hall of fame, "He had his day and ceased to be."

I came to have a personal, unhampered, uncajoled, npoliticked look at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and its mechanism; what makes the wheels go 'round. How it affects the daily life, the routine and economies of you and I. I don't owe a cent to anyone in Ottawa from Donald Gordon down, in politics or ration cards, so I feel free to give you my own impressions, unbiased, of this tremendously vital thing which is ordering our lives, trying to keep a mile ahead of inflation and thus prevent the evils of deflation after the war.

Carte Blanche—No Punches Pulled

I wasn't asked to pull punches. That shows I don't look like a politician. I was given carte blanche to look inside the engine, to ask questions, interview the really big names who handle Canada's wartime economy, and that in itself was a thrill. And here, take my word for it, you'd be impressed like I was. From butter rationing to subsidies the men doing the job are in my opinion sincere, patriotic, hard working and don't let anyone guff you about politics and bureaucracy. It's all such a colossal but necessary thing.

They admit mistakes have been made. They also admit they are human—even the experts and economic advisers; but they're all aiming towards the best deal for the greatest number, to involve the elast hardship for all of us in a war which is bringing new and ever increasing, intricate problems affecting our very lives. Just remember when you shake your head wisely at your neighbor and say something about "them guys at Ottawa," that one time you left the barn door open, bossy wandered out into the blizzard and you lost yourself a hundred bucks or so.

Our Living Standards Involved

Believe me, if you and I are to continue eating the nutritive foods necessary to our complex organisms, to fortify us for what may be a long and terrible war pull (and after the war) if you and I are going to be able to continue paying and receiving wages adequate to a fairly decent continuing standard of living; if the producer and laborer is to reap in at least some worthy measure the efforts of his toil while this war lasts—without any too explosive disruption—it will be because this organization thinks, acts and continues in its (what appears to me to be) sincerity of purpose, let the chips fall where they may.

I propose this series of articles to be just plain, unvarnished telling of what I saw in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. I would like to be able to tell you in the same way your own editor does when he's on the beam about something. I want to tell what thinks the head of the whole outfit, Chairman of the Board, Donald Gordon, that big, dark Scotsman who dynamically leads this organization and who, by the way, might look like the hardware man or the blacksmith in your town. He talked to me as if I, myself, meant something in this world. That, to me, was the clue why even stenographers keep the midnight oil burning in this organization —and I do mean to work.

Research Economist Phyllis Turner

Then take Mrs. Phyllis G. Turner, administrator for Oils and Fats for Canada and a member of the United Nations Committee on these vital commodities. She's a former chief research economist for the Tariff Board; a strikingly beautiful woman doing a tremendously big job in something you'll be intensely interested to hear about later, if you stick with me long enough in this series.

Then there's Kenneth W. Taylor, who I talked with, Secretary of the Board, a McMaster man, an economist of standing, who certainly knows what its all about. His type of person (like the others) doesn't have to fiddle with politics. And women readers will surely be interested in what Byrne Hope Sanders told me. She's better known as Editor of Chatelaine and now heads Consumers branch division, with its farflung chain of "watching" local committees. Behind her discerning, intelligent eyes you could visualize her as a young mom in the kitchen slicing around the pie dough.

Information From Source

Are you interested in hoarding, etc.? You'd be surprised what I lea[illegible] from Fred A. McGregor, admi[illegible] ion. [illegible] for your own church minister. He doesn't look like Himmler and hates anyone who gets tough, but he's sure a firm guy. His division, understandably, has a big job and he's concerned mainly with the fellow who wants to gyp you and I. Then there's Dr. G. E. Britnell, a Saskatchewan university man, economic adviser to the Foods Administration. Why that man's head is always as full of butter, egggs, hogs, beef, cheese and milk as Canada's farms collectively are. He sees the picture more than he does statistics. More about that later, too.

Imagine rationing millions of people, cards and stuff. That would make your head swim at Montreal, and I'll try to explain later, logically, how L. B. Unwin, a C.P.R. Vice-President, and his folks go about it. And what do you think is in the mind of placid administrator H. H. Bloom of Toronto, who handles what you can get in farm machinery in this greatest of agricultural countries? There were many others.

I've got a lot of stuff filed away in my mind, but it's got to be boiled down—all of it—to make not too tired reading that will give you an appreciation and understanding of what's being done to YOUR way of life. On how you react to the policies and regulations laid down, may eventually depend that same way of life. Bear with me through the following few weeks and I'll do the best I can to explain why and how ther're doing it.

And remember, we, the people, only paid for ham and eggs while I was away from home. I didn't have to pat anyone on the back. I remain, like you, a small town guy or guyess, so stick around and tune in next week.

St. Marys Chief of Police

Sidney H. Cook, former member of the Ontario, Provincial Police, has received the appointment of chief of police of St. Marys. Chief Cook was stationed at Flesherton, prior to which he was at Meaford. He has lately been working in a war industry in Hamilton. Sid was always a conscientuous police officer and had no favorites. He had two of the strongest hands we have ever seen, as he could bend five and six inch spikes with a twist of the wrist. He will make a splendid chief of police for St. Marys.

Department of Labour
National War Labour Board

GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for January 2, 1943, is 117.1 (adjusted index 116.2) as compared with the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117).

The Wartime Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, provides in Section 48 (iv):

> "the amount of the bonus shall not be changed unless the cost of living index number has changed one whole point or more since the last general order of the Board requiring an increase or decrease in the amount thereof."

The index number not having changed by one whole point or more since July 2, 1942, pursuant to the provisions of P. C. 5963 as stated, the National War Labour Board orders that the terms of its General Order dated August 4, 1942, shall continue to apply for the period February 15, 1943, to May 15, 1943, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Chairman, National War Labour Board

Ottawa, Canada
February 4, 1943

ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES

Round and round the five teams of horses go, on the bank at the big barn doors. If they ever become dizzy it isn't noticeable. They are supplying the power for threshing this week at Mr. John Kuepfer's. The sight of this old machine in operation inclines older folk to wistful thinking of their younger days when this method of threshing was regarded as highly efficient. The driver has a cold job these days standing out on a little platform on the power. He waves the long whip stalk (something like a fishing rod) as he keeps up vocal exhortations to the horses. If he becomes very chilled he may go inside and feed the separator for a while. This latter job has really a warming effect. Very good work is still done by the old outfit, especally at this season when the grain is in excellent shape. The peculiar hum or drone which can be heard a considerable distances, comes as a voice of the past.—Milverton Sun.

SEND IN YOUR RENEWAL.

OUR FAMILY went through hard times once. It taught us that you can't keep your independence without foresight and sacrifice. We learned what we could do without when we *had* to. So we know that a real nest-egg means more than just compulsory savings. It means all the War Savings Stamps and Certificates we can lay our hands on.

They're safe. And they're an investment every Canadian should make. Why? Because they help equip our fighting men to protect everything we've got. And because, too, they pay back $5.00 for every $4.00 we put aside now. We've got to win this war no matter what it costs — and we've got to prepare against the time when the boys come home.

Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of $5, $10, $25 from Banks, Trust Companies and Post Offices.

Saving is Serving

61-S

National War Finance Committee