

News of the World :- Interesting Items Briefly Told for Busy Readers

Ontario

OTTAWA.—A family reunion ended on a tragic note Sunday when a level crossing crash in suburban Westboro killed six persons and injured two others, all riding in the same automobile. A ninth occupant escaped uninjured. A fast Canadian Pacific Railway passenger train, en route from North, smashed into the front of the automobile which was stalled on the crossing and brought instant death to the driver, Roger Champagne, 21, of Orleans, Ont.; Sgt. Yves J. Nadon of the Royal Canadian Air Force and his wife Genevieve Sylvio Boye, 31, Ottawa; and Celina Bazinet, 27, of adjoining Eastview. L.A.C. Gilles Nadon, brother of Sgt. Nadon, died half an hour after admittance to hospital. A third brother—22-year-old Maurice—suffered only minor cuts on one hand. The machine's two other passengers, Gabrielle Champagne and Virginia Gallagher of Ottawa, suffered injuries which necessitated hospital treatment.

BROCKVILLE.—Walter Manhardt, 24-year-old German prisoner of war, made one mistake in his flight for freedom—he tried to "thumb" a ride in a United States border patrol car. The Bavarian-born flying officer, wearing a blue civilian overcoat over his soiled Nazi uniform, was under Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrest here Monday awaiting military escort to return him to an internment camp near Bowmanville. Manhardt escaped from Bowmanville last Tuesday and evaded a three-day hunt by Canadian soldiers and police to reach Ogdensburg, N.Y. Apparently not disappointed at his recapture, Manhardt conversed freely with guards and reporters in

fairly fluent English on everything but how he made his escape. As he was recaptured near Ogdensburg it was suggested unofficially an "underground railway" may be operating near Prescott to assist escaped war prisoners in crossing the St. Lawrence river, relatively narrow at that point.

OWEN SOUND.—Damage of \$200 or more resulted from an early morning fire at the plant of the Empire Stove and Furnace Company Limited here on Monday. The flames themselves did little damage, chief loss being caused by water damage to castings and raw materials. The fire broke out in the sand blasting room at the plant. Some shelving near an ordinary heating furnace, caught fire. The firemen arrived just as the sheeting of the roof of this concrete building was igniting. They quickly prevented the spread of the flames and there was no damage to the building itself. However, to check the fire in the shelving, considerable water had to be used and this resulted in damage to the contents of the building. The fire occurred at 4.15 a.m.

WALKERTON.—The 1942 police court at Walkerton, presided over by Magistrate Walker, was ushered in with charges resulting from a "dog-fight". Hugh Johnston, Brant Township farmer, was charged with assault occasioning bodily harm. Godon Dennison, Hanover, was accused of having pointed firearms at Johnston. On December 29, Dennison, in company with several other men, was hunting in the vicinity of the Johnston farm. Dogs owned by the pair started a scrap. An argument ensued between Johnston and Dennison, the farmer it is stated, hit Dennison. The Hanoverite is alleged by information by Johnston, to have pointed the gun at him. The matter was brought to court. Crown Attorney J. W. Freeborn was, he stated, placed in a peculiar position as prosecutor for both, and in which each would appear as a defendant and Crown witness. The court thus advised the two to get together and settle his minor affair. They did, each agreeing to pay half the court costs of \$5 as the charges were withdrawn.

BRAMPTON.—William Manley, 27, formerly of Brampton and now attached to the Imperial forces in Egypt, was recently awarded the Victoria Cross for an exploit in which he was instrumental in putting an Axis convoy "out of commission", it was reported here Saturday. Born in England, Manley came to Canada at an early age and was educated here. In 1935 he returned to England to become a member of the Imperial army. His father served in the Imperial army during the First Great War and was killed shortly before signing of the Armistice.

TORONTO.—Edgar G. Burton, retail administrator, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Saturday told of an attempt by a retailer to evade the price ceiling on a certain commodity by requesting the wholesaler to supply it in a different and cheaper container and under another name. The product was to have been sold at a higher price than during the basic period. Mr. Burton said the manufacturer had refused to comply with the request and the proponent of the scheme "has been appropriately dealt with." He warned retailers, wholesalers and jobbers to beware of such practices which are "contrary to the whole spirit of the ceiling," and will not be tolerated by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

WOODSTOCK.—John Fohlman and Robert Garrett, both of Brantford, were arrested and charged with robbery by police Saturday following a thrilling nine-mile chase over icy roads at speeds as high as 70 miles an hour. Police, called to a service station last Friday night, arrived in time to see a car driving away. Sgt. Newell and Constable Plummer, in the police car, gave chase. The chase ended when the car hit a dead-end road. Police said the service station had been broken into and a large quantity of cigars, cigarettes and candy had been stolen. The loot was scattered along a two-mile stretch of road where the car had been chased. Most of it was recovered.

LISTOWEL.—Charges that the Listowel council is run by one man were made by A. E. Weston, candidate for the 1942 council, at the public meeting of ratepayers in McDonald's Hall. Mr. Weston said, "I am aspiring to office as the result of a meeting which took place in the council chambers a few weeks ago at which one member of the council stated that the council did not need any petitions—that they could make their own decisions. I think it is time Listowel people did a little thinking for themselves. Certain things have transpired during the year, which I believe need consideration." Mr. Weston then mentioned the C.P.R. deal, stating he was absolutely in favor of

the purchase of the property, but believed no precedent should be established whereby any one member of the council could place the town in the position he claimed it was placed in that transaction. He said one member purchased the property in the name of the town before it was ever discussed in council.

WALKERTON.—The first fire of the New Year at Walkerton occurred when a spectacular blaze destroyed a barn owned by Alvin Starnall at the rear of his home in the southeast end of town. Firemen received a call at 4 a.m. and when they arrived on the scene the building used by the proprietor as a storage for his mink ranch was a mass of flames. A strong wind threatened several nearby houses, only the wet roofs saving the situations for them as sparks were blown about. The sky in the vicinity was bright with reflection and many citizens were thus drawn to the scene. Mr. Starnall, one of the first on the scene, was able to save the grinder and motor. No insurance was carried. The loss will probably amount to over \$500.

WINDSOR.—Fifteen-year-old Leo St. Denis, of Windsor, Sunday had a clear conscience and a \$50 bill, proof that honesty is the best policy. The lad was walking down an East Side business street Saturday and picked up a handkerchief wrapped around a roll of bills totaling \$730. He promptly took his find to the police station where he learned the money had been reported lost by Mrs. K. Swatkowski, 1030 Albert Road. Mrs. Swatkowski rewarded Leo with the \$50 bill.

ST. WILLIAMS.—Victor Leedham, Charlotteville Township farmer, shot and killed a 40-pound wolf about one mile east of Forestville. Wolves were believed to be lurking in the Government forestry plot on the county highway. A posse of six men went out prepared to track them down. Leedham was at the edge of the bush and spotted the animal as it attempted to cross the highway.

BOTHWELL.—As usual Bothwell started the New Year with a fire, this time at the home of Fire Chief A. H. Patterson. Firemen were called to extinguish a chimney blaze at his house.

TORONTO.—Joseph Little, who went overseas at his own expense six months after war broke out and joined the Royal Navy, is missing and presumed killed, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Little, of Toronto, were informed Saturday. Henry Little, New York jockey and trainer, is a brother.

KINGSVILLE.—Forest Wigle, 36-year-old farmer of Gosfield South, escaped with cuts on his hands and his nephew, Robert Wigle, aged 14 years, son of Lester Wigle, received a cut in his back and abrasions on his face when the car in which they were riding left the highway and plunged into a 20-foot ditch about 25 yards south of John Scratch's farm Saturday. Mr. Wigle and his nephew were travelling north and in trying to pass another car something went wrong with the steering gear and the car went into the ditch, which had six feet of water in it. The two occupants were badly shaken up and chilled from being wet before they could get out of their car. They were removed to the home of Mrs. John Scratch and attended by Dr. Bliss.

OTTAWA.—Given a truck—"a good big truck"—and Halina Emniwicz thinks she'd put up a good showing in the front lines. And this Polish-American girl, first woman to wear a Polish uniform in Canada, would like a chance to try. "I want to get in the front line and feel I'm really doing something about this war," she said Saturday. Tall, blonde and 23, Miss Emniwicz was stationed here as secretary to Lt. Col. J. Ilmski, liaison officer with the Polish forces training in Canada. She has been working since last spring but was placed in uniform only a few weeks ago. Five other girls have been taken on and are stationed at Windsor, Ont., as a possible nucleus for a women's army which may be formed as an auxiliary to the Polish armed forces.

GUELPH.—12-year-old Bobby Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of Guelph, did in hospital Monday from injuries when a ski pole passed entirely through his body in a skiing accident Sunday. Children with whom he was skiing said the pole stuck in the ground ahead of him during a downhill slide, and pierced his body before he was able to free it.

KITCHENER.—A harmless weather instrument, suspended from a brilliant red balloon, sent a New Hamburg farm hand running for the police chief's office Monday with wild thoughts that it was a bomb and that



RENTAL ADMINISTRATOR
Cyril Demara, Toronto and Hamilton realtor, has been named administrator of housing rentals by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

the town had been attacked from the air. New Hamburg is 13 miles west of here. Examination by police Chief E. Scherer revealed the instrument was released with a balloon from Detroit Sunday night. It acts as a radio broadcast of temperature, pressure and moisture of air through which it passes.

WALKERTON.—Jacob Schurter, Greenock Township resident and local business man, who was shot while out hunting during a deer hunt in November and who remained in a dangerous condition at Bruce County Hospital for a week or more, has been forced to return to the hospital for further treatment after convalescing at his home for the past few weeks. His condition has not improved as favorably as his doctor hoped and special X-rays will be taken.

WIARTON.—Lost in a severe snowstorm which swept this district on Monday afternoon, Sgt. Johnston pancaked his plane in a field on the south-east outskirts of the town and walked away unhurt. The flyer, who came from Camp Borden, declined to divulge information beyond giving his rank and surname and stating he had become lost. Wiarton residents heard a plane circling over the town for half an hour. Only a few paid much attention to this sound, but the airman lost his way in the blizzard. He finally set his plane down without letting down its wheels, in a field owned by Fred

Schroeder, just outside the south-east limits of the town. The plane was not badly damaged and Sgt. Johnston, who was its only occupant, was not hurt.

WINDSOR.—Taking advantage of the entry of a late customer, Edmund H. Smith, clerk in a drug store on Monmouth road, foiled an attempted armed robbery by two youthful thugs late Sunday night. The would-be hold-up men entered as the clerk was locking up. Smith was ordered to lie on the floor but the customer entered and the clerk yelled "You'd better beat it" and the thugs disappeared. One of them carried a gun.

Foreign

CHICAGO.—A man and a woman were found dead Saturday, clutched in each other's arms in a private dining room of the swank L'Aligon restaurant where they had dined in pheasant and champagne. Coroner A. L. Brodie said cards in the man's pockets indicated he was C. S. McArdle, 45, of St. Louis. Police also found an uncashed cheque for \$1,207.35 dated Dec. 27 and payable to him. Brodie said the woman's purse contained a letter from McArdle addressed to Nancy Weasman of Chicago. It informed her he would be in Chicago and meet her. The coroner said the woman was about 35 years old. Police found a powder box partly filled with a crystalline substance. Diapers and glasses were set aside for chemical examination.

Rocky Saugeen

Today, Tuesday, it looks and feels as if winter is here. The weather is cold and stormy.

Next Sunday Rev. Rolston Parry Sound will be a candidate for a call in the church here.

Very sorry to hear of the accident which befell Mrs. William Weir, Sr. She is now a patient in the hospital with a broken leg and many bruises. We sincerely hope she will soon be feeling much better.

M. and Mrs. Gordon McCrae and

SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes
"THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED."



RELEASED
Clarence S. Jackson, international vice-president for Canada of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, has been released from an internment camp. He was arrested by R.C.M.P. last June during the strike of Canadian General Electric workers at Toronto. General Electric workers, Toronto.

family were visitors the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davey. Pte. Gordon Thompson, Debert, Nova Scotia, is holidaying at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

The annual meeting of Burns church will be held on Monday afternoon, Jan. 12 at 2 o'clock, in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crutchley were visitors this week with Mrs. Middleton and family at Berkeley.

SAVE MONEY
By staying at **FORD HOTELS**
Modern, Fireproof, Convenient, Good, Easy Parking
Montreal Toronto
as low as \$1.50 no higher than \$2.50 per person
FOR MAP or FOLDER Write to FORD HOTELS CO. Montreal
Rochester Buffalo Erie

At Home

Come in & Chat Awfully

At the beginning of the year might be a good resolution for one to make, "Watch our words."

A word seems such a small thing, and yet every one of them more than anything else of our voice that always panics words puts a deep meaning to them, and the tone of our words on what we really are. Words can be encouraging, couraging, kind or unkind, cruel or loving. The writer of Proverbs says "A word fit is like apples of gold in picture." The fitty spoken words likened to a beautiful picture.

Again this same writer has words in another way, "Pleasant are as honeycomb, sweet and health to the bones." To mind the fact that few do their best work unless the words of encouragement. A fine praise and appreciation by everyone, especially for a job, no matter how humble.

George Matthew Adams says, "Encouragement is oxygen to the soul. Good work can never come from a worker without spirit. No one ever climbed spirit without it. Note how good you have encouraged someone."

If we do not aim to give words of praise to those we love, we will also fail to praise and gratitude to for the abundance He has us. Do we say "Thank you" hearts when we see beauty in nature, or for the Nature provides? If we means in time we fail to take the fruit mechanic of thankfulness, making out of chine instead of a human.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox give the prayer—

"Let me today do something take

A little sadness from the store.

And may I be so favored Of joy's too scanty store.

"However meagre be my Let me give something my kind—

A word of courage, or health.

Dropped as I pass, for to find."

Henry Ward Beecher "Do not keep the alms of your love and tenderness until your friends are dead lives with sweetness, cheering words while hear them, and while be thrilled by them."

One of our Bible writers of Peter left us this speech betrayeth the says, "The fact of our speech always betrays our nationality the section of the code we come, but it also ing and character, of our religious devotion Christian is certain type of spirit, name of God with language is gracious harshness, sarcasm."

Emmerson has said guage you will, you thing but what you

Another Bible writer warning "that every men shall speak, the count thereof in the Surely if we realize this warning we vortance of words, written this "By of the course we shall eternity." Mrs. J. written, "It takes to make the most in the world: a Jesus, or a little r. Some one else thoughtful rhyme haul in their which can't do that words."

E. Stanley Jones we might learn to the year and put is a law of the life is not expressed deepens impressio. If everyone tries fine they have relovly tribute the be much more their own memo frained from re able things tha

YOU GO FASTER

ON EVERY GALLON WHEN YOU GO BY BUS!
BUSES LEAVE DURHAM

For Toronto For Owen Sound
c 8:41 a.m. 12:50 p.m.
d 3:01 p.m. a 7:15 p.m.
6:06 p.m. b 11:00 p.m.
a—Daily ex. Sun. and Hol.
b—Sun. and Hol.
c—Daily ex. Sun.
d—Sun. only
(Eastern Standard Time)

Tickets and Information at
M. G. CALDER, DRUG STORE
Phone 3

GRAY COACH LINES

Concrete Tile and Bricks

WE have purchased the Brick and Tile Plant formerly operated by J. Schutz, Sr., and are prepared to supply your needs in this product.

Schutz Construction Co.
Durham, Ontario
E. R. SCHUTZ J. H. G. SCHUTZ

Counter Check Books

WE ARE AGENTS for
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
PRINTED JAMMED TAPE
MADE BY
DODD AND PAPER PRODUCTS
THE DURHAM CHRONICLE

Regularity!

TO MERCHANTISERS - - -

"You sweep out, you trim the windows, you dust off the counters, you make up new price cards, you unpack and arrange new stock, you plan your merchandise showings, you do these and a hundred other necessary jobs REGULARLY in the normal conduct of your business.

"But how about the biggest job of all—contacting the people and telling them repeatedly that you are in business and have the goods they need. Do you do that REGULARLY? Do you figure that you are going to get your share of the available business if you don't tell folks about your merchandise or your service at REGULAR intervals instead of doing the job spasmodically or not at all?

"By all known tests, experience and thousands of records, the acknowledged best-of-all medium for REGULARITY is advertising in the local newspaper. A newspaper going REGULARLY into the homes of your possible customers, not only in your town but the surrounding territory as well, makes it easy enough for anyone to see how your local newspaper offers you the finest kind of a vehicle for carrying your business message REGULARLY to the people.

"And don't you think these folks won't miss your REGULARITY of advertising. They look for their newspaper REGULARLY, READ IT REGULARLY, study its advertising (yours if it's there) REGULARLY.

"And what's more, you'll find they are buying fairly REGULARLY, too, if you'll just check up, especially with the advertisers who do use space REGULARLY."

"YOURS FOR MORE REGULARITY IN ADVERTISING"

THE CHRONICLE