At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile

WORDS

one to make, "Watch our Words."

ficant thing, and yet everyone uses

them more than anything else. The

tone of our voice that always accom-

panies words puts a deep meaning in-

to them, and the tone of our voice de-

pends on what we really are ourselves.

couraging, kind or unkind, critical and

cruel or loving. The writer of the Book

of Proverbs says "A word fitly spoken

is like apples of gold in pictures of sil-

ver." The fitly spoken word is here

Again this same writer has likened

are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul

and health to the bones." This calls

to mind the fact that few indeed can

do their best work unless they receive

job, no matter how humble it is.

chine instead of a human soul.

"Let me today do something that will

A little sadness from the world's vast

And may I be so favored as to make

tle prayer-

store.

to find."

be thrilled by them.

One of our Bible writers in speaking

our speech always betrays us. It be-

the section of the country from which

we come, but it also betrays our train-

of our religious development. The ma-

Another Bible writer has left us the

count thereof in the day of judgment.

this warning we will realize the im-

portance of words. Sue Davidson has

written this "By our words we choose

the course we shall take for time and

eternity." Mrs. J. T. Thompson has

written, "It takes only one little word

in the world: a little 'yes' accepting

we might learn to repeat every day of

is a law of the mind that that which

is not expressed dies. All expression

deepens impression."

Jesus, or a little 'no' rejecting Him."

harshness, sarcasm and sting."

thing but what you are.

words."

costly gems.

Words can be encouraging or dis-

-Ruth Rachura.

## Readers



RELEASED

e S. Jackson, internationresident for Canada of the lectrical, Radio and Markers of America, has been rom an internment camp. rrested by R.C.M.P. last ing the strike of Canadian Electric workers at Toronte Electric workers, Toronto.

e visitors the first of the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davey. on Thompson, Debert, Nova olidaying at the home of his and Mrs. Clarence Thomp-

al meeting of Burns church on Monday afternoon, Jan. ock, in the church. Mrs. James Crutchley were

week with Mrs. Middleton at Berkeley.



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t miss your for their GULARLY buying fairly p, especially JULARLY."

IN ADVER-

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## Holstein

Happy New Year to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, Staff and readers of the Chron-

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Irwin have returned from their honeymoon spent in Toronto and other places.

onto spent New Years and the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. At the beginning of the year this might be a good resolution for each them after spending Christmas holidays in Toronto. A word seems such a small insigni-

pilot, who was solo-flying and the Dundalk Herald. plane were none the worse of the mishap. Another plane crew came and Greetings Via Air about 2.30 p.m. they took off again.

Mrs. W. Aberdein.

words in another way,—"Pleasant words the week-end with his sister, Betty and friends in Port Elgin and on his home-Miss Morrison.

Years Day with friends in Palmerston. Jackie, George and Lois Switzer have words of encouragement. A bit of gen- returned from their Christmas holidays uine praise and appreciation is needed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. by everyone, especially for the routine Switzer at Fairbairn.

George Matthew Adams has this to to fall Friday night, breaking both than late December. Although the thersay. "Encouragement is oxygen to the bones in her right arm.

soul. Good work can never be expected Russell Buller of Toronto spent the from a worker without encouragement. holiday and week-end with his grand- refreshed by damp warm weather of No one ever climbed spiritual heights mother, Mrs. Jordan.

ter you have encouraged someone else." mont Red Cross branch met on Mon- Ewen, from her garden, picked six If we do not aim to give these little day evening, Jan. 5, at the home of the pansies on Christmas day. Arthur Enwords of praise to those we meet every president, Mr. R. Sim. There was a terprise News. day, we will also fail to speak words of good attendance considering the storpraise and gratitude to our Creator my night. It was decided to have the for the abundance He has provided for packing done on Tuesday, Jan. 20, and us. Do we say "Thank you" in our all those who have comforts for solhearts when we see beauty in the sky, diers, sailors or airmen please bring beauty in nature, or for the fruits that or send to Mrs. McDougall on or be-Nature provides? If we fail to do so, it fore, Jan. 17,

Miss Olive McGuire spent a few days means in time we fail to see beauty and we take the fruit mechanically instead with friends in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker had a houseof thankfully, making ourselves a mawarming on New Years Eve. A number of friends from the village and from Dundalk were at this event and a good Ella Wheeler Wilcox gave us this littime was spent.

We congratulate Mr. William Brown on attaining his 84th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 3. The family were home to enjoy the event with him.

Mrs. McMillan received the disquieting news that her daughter Mrs. Fred Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.

A word of courage, or a thought of Miss Eva Gadd of Toronto spent Christmas with her parents.

Dropped as I pass, for troubled hearts A service of prayer was held in the United church on New Years Day, Rev. L. A. Knox took thes ervice. Rev. W. Johnston was unable to attend, on ac-Henry Ward Beecher's advice is count of a funeral being held that day. "Do not keep the alabaster boxes of There was a good attendance although your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their the day was stormy.

Hazel Leith of Toronto spent New noon. He had gone up in his barn to lives with sweetness, speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can Years and the week-end with Mr. and put down feed for his stock, and some Mrs. John Leith.

turning Friday. While there Mrs. Mor- long heavy pole, which had been bracof Peter left us this to ponder, "Thy speech betrayeth thee." Roy H. Short says, "The fact of the matter is that rison visited Mrs Roberts

trays our nationality and frequently her uncle and aunt at Fairbairn.

ing and character and the extent his mother, Mrs. T. J. Reid.

ceived a broken nose. name of God with reverence. His chener, spent New Years and the week- ing morning. We are glad to report language is gracious. It is free from Emmerson has said, "Use what lan- end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. though it will be weeks before he fully guage you will, you can never say any- John McMillan. They spent New Years regains the use of his arm.—Mildmay

Eve with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Gazette. Mrs. W. Allan and had New Years dinner with their uncle and aunt, Mr. warning "that every idle word that and Mrs. Harold Barber. Mr. and Mrs. men shall speak, they shall give an ac-McMillan accompanied them. Surely if we realize, the importance of Clerk: Now here is a wonderful hat,

sir. You just can't wear it out." in the house.'

"I've got a new idea. Fortune in it."

to make the most important decision fragrant coffee.

Some one else has left this little thoughtful rhyme, "Boys flying kites ing around in London with a pair of week and as was his duty just at dawn, haul in their white-winged birds: You rumpled trousers over his arm. "Can I at seven o'clock on the day of rest, can't do that way when your flying help you in any way?" asked a friendly sent the shrill call of the steam whistle E. Stanley Jones left us a message citizen.

looking for the London Free Press. the year and put it into practice. "It

The Chronicle.

If everyone tried to repeat something fine they have read or pass along some lives these would fade from our mem-

lovely tribute they have heard it would ories. frained from repeating the unfavor- words that do strange things, able things that happened in other these will wait for a later article.

## In Other Communities

Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

Lost and Found. While making dressing for a goose, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant of Tor- Mrs. W. C. Murcar of this place lost the crystal of her watch. The warning went out to members of the family to N. McGuire. Eleanor returned with be on the look-out for the missing crystal. Sure enough, the crystal came to light when the family was eating the An airplane from Camp Borden had goose. A local jeweller replaced the to make a landing in Holstein on Mon- crystal, which was uninjured by sevday. Poor visibility was the cause. The eral hours' cooking in a hot oven.—

Pilot Officer Donald Lamont, son of They landed on Brown's farm, just Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lamont of Saugeen north of the barn. It created quite a Township, chose a novel way of wishstir in the village and a crowd soon ing his parents a Merry Christmas. Flying up from the Aylmer Air Train-Glen Aberdein of Toronto spent the ing School, where he is an instructor, likened to a beautiful picture set in week-end with his parents, M.r and he dipped low overthe family house, waving a hearty message of greeting. Dougal McMillan of Hamilton spent Next he paid a visit in the air to his ward fight saluted his grandparents at Mr. and Mrs. N. Treleaven spent New Tiverton.—Port Elgin Times.

Pansies for Christmas. After two days of heavy fog, Christmas day throughout Western Ontario was bright and clear. The sun shone June Morrison had the misfortune and the day was more like on in spring mometer registered zero a few days previous, a few pansies survived, and Tuesday and Wednesday bloomed for without it. Note how good you feel af- The monthly meeting of the Egre- the great anniversary. Mrs. Cecil Mc-

Calf Had Merry Ride

A calf bought by a local drover had a merry ride on Monday from which it was lucky to escape with its life. Mr. neck and fastened to the car. The calf did not like its cramped quarters and open to freedom. But that rope was the deciding factor in keeping it with the car and its new owner. The dragging calf was noticed and the driver of the car informed of what had happened. As soon as the car stopped the calf jumped to its feet, apparently none Let me give something that shall aid on for appendicitis. Latest news is that ged it is not known, but we can imagine it was far enough, as far as the calf was concerned.—Flesherton Ad-

Hurt by Falling Pole Daniel Werner, of the Elora Road, South, was injured in a somewhat my-Mr. and Mrs. James King and Miss sterious manner on Christmas after-Mrs. Morrison and daughter, June, €d to find him lying on the barn spent the holidays in Brantford, re- floor in an unconscious condition. A ed against the straw mow to keep it Mona Long spent the holidays with from bulging out of its position, and struck Mr. Werner a forceful blow on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reid of Mount the head and arm. He was badly bruis-Forest spent Sunday afternoon with eed about the right temple and eye, and his arm was fractured. Dr. Mil-Leslie Knox had an unfortunate ac- ler took him to Walkerton hospital cident on Monday. While playing he and set the fractured arm, and alcertain type of speech. He speaks the and another boy collided and Leslie re- though he brightened up about an land Light Infantry, stationed at Kit- regain consciousness until the follow-Frank and Bert Gadd of the High- that he is now improving nicely, al-

> She Blew! She Blew! The blasting forth of the shrill call

to work of the steam siren at the Bobbin Factory, which is one of the town's major industries on Sunday morning last spread consternation and alarm a-Customer: No use, I never wear a hat mong the populace of this industrial centre, particularly among the residents of the East Ward where the mother branch of the concern is located. It seems that the veteran fire-"It's an alarm clock that emits the man, Mr. William Denny, who is on delicious odor of frying bacon and the job seven days in the week like many others, owing to the Christmas mid-week cessation of operations, be-A Scotchman was discovered walk- came confused as to the day of the over the air-waves. Nearby employees "Mon," replied the weary Scot, "I'm and some further afield lost little time in donning raiment and rushing in various states of dishabili to the fac-It will pay you to advertise in tory to ascertain the whyfor of the summons while others believing that fire was threatening their place of employmenet harkened for the coming of the brigade. Otheres of the staff, inbe much more deeply impressed in Then there are singing ords, words cluding the assistant fireman, sleptp their own memory. And if folk re- that have been made beautiful, and blissfully on in pleasant dreams of but a workless world, and missed the flutter of excitement on the last Sabbath

Ottawa



ORDERED ACTION

Vice-Admiral Emile Muselier, commander of the Free French navy, put out from the port on December 22 with four corvettes for "manoeuvres at sea." The ships manoeuvred Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday they sailed between St. Pierre and Miquelon, the chief islands of the tiny dots off the Newfoundland coast that have been French for more than 100 year and only then did the crews learn their mission was to take the islands.

A man who'd just joined for training captain stopped him.

you attach any special siginificance to employed in ship construction in this more than 20 miles. this uniform."

The new chum looked him over and 24 hours a day. then grinned. "Why you lucky dog,"

that nothing untoward was occur- and prior to that served on the River ring a sigh of relief went skyward and Clyde in Scotland, and in India. He is, the workers returned to their homes in fact, the only member of the orand beds to finishtheir dudely distur- ganization who has had any experbed Sunday morning snooze. Mr. Denny lience in the direction and supervision ment with a rope tied around its costted by those who rushed to the Before the construction can be star- A woman who fell indisposed after an unblemished record of nearly thirty made from the blue-prints and laid dered her chauffeur to drive her to her years to his credit on the job and as out on the floor of the "loft". Moulds doctor's office. The doctor saw her at the holiday in midweek confused are made of wood, exact in design and once diagnosed her case rapidly, and the compartment open and a way was younger minds than his, the mistake of detail down to the last rivet hole, for gave prompt advice. the octogenarian was readily forgiven each plate that goes into the ship. "You have caught a chill," he said. and the incident put down as "much First, the moulds for the keel are laid "Drive straight home, get dressed and ado about nothing."

## CANADA AT WAR

By C. Earl Rice, formerly of the Springfield Times, La Du Bonnet, Man. tons of steel a day. In the centre of

of doing convoy duty as well as that ing of this punch shop is a miracle of of minesweeping. Their displacement efficiency. is close to 1,000 tons. Depth charges are carried, and guns are mounted on their quarter-inch steel in each ship. There fore-decks. When travelling at moder- are approximately 160,000 rivets in each ate speed a minesweeper can be turned ship, and outside of the furnishings no around in its own length, and at full wood is used. speed ehead can be turned in the opposite direction in twice its length.

cided to build minesweepers one con- used within a radius of ten feet of the tract was let to a construction company compass.

in an eastern Canadian port. built during the last war. For many moderate rate of speed. years the property had been used by a end toxzfiff: vbgkqj cmfwp mfwyp c steel company for storage purposes. The piping in a minesweeper, if laid passed a captain without saluting. The Today in this shippard one can see five end to end, would run to several miles ships under construction at the same in length, while the electric wiring, if "Take a look at me", he said. "Do time. A year ago there wasn't a man laid in a straight line, would reach yard, but now there are 1,200 working

The superintendent in charge of conhe exclaimed, "you've got a suit that struction is a man of wide experience in the ship-building industry. He supervised construction of freighters for of Forty-one. When it was discovered the Government during the last war,

down, and from the keel the sides are go to bed."

reconstructed. The moulds are then taken to the punch-room and plates are cut to fit them.

A year ago the large punchroom, which covers about six acres, was absolutely void of machinery. Rollers capable of rolling steel twenty feet long, six feet wide and a quarter of an inch in thickness, to any desired shape necessary are handling up to twenty One of the vital contributions to our the punch shop is a large heat-treating war effort is that of the ship-build- plant. This unit is used to heat the industry. In this article I shall deal girders until they are a mass of glowwith just one type of ship being pro- ing red steel. They are then taken onduced in Canada—the Minesweeper. to a steel form and bent to fit the Minesweepers are trim speedy boats, shape of the mould, and when cooled extremely manoueverable, and capable become the ribs of a ship. The tool-

There are several hundred plates of

The wheel-houses are constructed almost entirely of brass, the reason being When the Canadian Government de- that only non-magnetic metal must be

These boar are powered with twin Lying adjacent to the property where Diesal engines. They are capable of this construction company had its of- carrying several thousand barrels of fices, machine-shop, stores, etc., was fuel oil. Several hundred gallons of oil an old shippard where freighters were are used an hour when travelling at a

Izzat: The cigars I smoke are the best thing out.

Izard: Yes, I've noticed.

"I hear your son is to be a dentist. You said recently that he was to be an ear specialist."

"Yes, he wanted to be, but I persuaded him that a man has 32 teeth and only 2 ears."



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