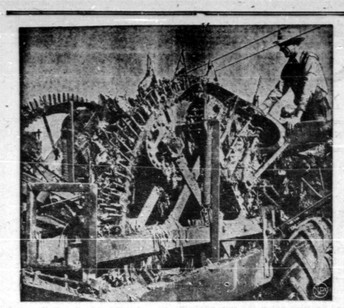

Beet Harvesting—the Easy Way—This newly-developed beet harvester lifts beets out of the ground with shovels, picks them up on the large spiked wheels seen in photo, cuts off the tops with knives, and loads the beets on a truck—all in one operation.

Old Custom Is Revived to Get Food to Starving Europeans

The "schnitzing bee," which is so German-Canadian farmers what the corn husking bee of an earlier day was to Anglo-Saxon pioneers, has been revived in Waterloo County, after an absence of 12 years.

In the past Waterloo's schnitzers had a mercenary idea in mind, but this time they're schnitzing for charity. The apples they schnitz into quarters for drying will go to the Mennonite Central Committee headquarters at Kitchener to be shipped overseas to ease the hunger of Europeans.

The term "schnitzing" is actually an Anglicization of the German word "schnitz," or "schnitzel" (pieces). Also it's not far from the verb "schneiden" (cut) as pronounced in some dialects.

Old-Fashioned Equipment

Schnitzing bees were last popular in this area when farmers gathered at the farm of Walter Shantz, southwest of Kitchener, to prepare dried apples for Western Canadian farmers. When the demand for the product disappeared so did the bees, but the old-fashioned equipment is still on the Shantz farm, ready for use in aid of Europe's hungry.

Of course many an apple ended up in the same small schnitzel in the intervening years, but that was strictly for home consumption and no bees were held. The idea was revived recently when Mennonites in the Pine Hill area decided to prepare dehydrated apples to send to Europe. As well as being nutritious food, they could be nibbled on like candy and would provide a treat for the recipients.

From Far and Wide

From far and wide Mennonites came to the Shantz farm. Josiah Baer of the New Dundee district brought McIntosh Reds. Joseph Good from Plattsville brought Pippins. Friends and neighbors from Blenheim Mennonite Church area flocked to the farm to fill the dry-house with schnitz for Europe.

Four hand-driven peelers kept an equal number of men working in one building to supply apples to the schnitzers in the farmhouse. Peels are removed in one piece, then the apples go to women and men in the house, who cut the apples into quarters and take out bad spots.

Everybody Happy

Conversation at the bees never stops. Women in white lace bonnets chatter happily, usually in the Mennonite dialect, while the younger generation runs through other topics, with generous quantities of Canadian slang thrown in. Older men usually discuss crops and farming.

Product of the evening's work is placed in long, wooden trays in the dryhouse, where a stove burns night and day. Two days later the dried apples are sent to Kitchener to be forwarded to Europe.

When the bee breaks up, the children are called in from the outside. While women prepare a lunch the girl's choir from the Mennonite Church practices for a school concert, with David Bergey conducting, using a paring knife for a baton.

English as Spoken By Railroad Men

"So we tied the pig onto 40 reefers, the head shack bent the iron into the main and after the brains gave me a highball from the strawberry patch I pulled the plug and we rolled out of the garden on the advertised," reports Newsweek Magazine.

This in theory and with a nice regard for railroad vernacular, is how a freight train engineer might say: "So we coupled the locomotive onto a train of 40 refrigerator cars, the front-end brakeman opened the switch into the through track, and after the conductor gave me a go-ahead from the caboose, we left the yards on schedule."

More likely, however, it's what you'd read in the pulp magazines published for railroad fans. Few railroad men would express themselves in such eloquent jargon. But the gaudy lexicon of the "high iron" has enough foundation in fact to be occasionally valid.

State of Europe

The current tone of discussion in America suggests there is a need on this side of the Atlantic to make it plain that Europe is not a derelict continent likely to prove a constant liability to the New World, but is the home of 400,000,000 members of the human race, endowed with a great variety of skill and masters of both an industrial and agricultural economy of signal importance to the world at large. It is to be hoped, indeed it is essential, that Western Europe shall be considered as a good investment rather than as a wreck to be salved or a political mercenary to be pensioned.
— The Times, London.

The tips of airplane propellers moving at top speed often surpass the speed of sound.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

"They read his paper, so he thinks they should help pay for it!"

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun

SHORT STORY

An Orchid For Mariamne

By LILLACE MITCHELL

Mariamne clasped her hands tightly beneath the oiled silk shampoo apron. It was useless to get Wally's telegram out of her bag again. She already had memorized it.

Wally was passing through Chicago on his way to a new job in Hawaii. That was all Mariamne needed to know.

Every penny she had in the world went into this sudden beautification. Every cent she had in the world except Grandmother's twenty-dollar bill. She couldn't break into that. Grandmother had sealed it in an old envelope and told her:

"Emergency only! Mind, now! It's never to be spent on anything unless you're right down to hardpan. Nothing less than emergency!"

Wally almost kissed the heart out of her in the station. Then, "You're looking swell, Mariamne. Swell. How's the job?"

"Oh—grand," she lied. "Forty a week only—but they promise me a raise pretty soon."

They were walking now, shoulder to shoulder, along the ramp.

"And your new job, Wally," she was asking him. "Tell me about it."

"Not much to tell," he replied. "Manager of a sugar plantation. Five thousand a year and maintenance. They let me out of the old job Thursday and I clicked with this Friday."

He had stopped before a florist's window. Wally always admired he couldn't pass a florist's window. In New York every time they passed a florist shop, Wally insisted on stopping in to buy her a single orchid.

"Gardenias are just as nice—and so fragrant." Mariamne always told him.

"Sa-ay, you must take me for a piker! An orchid for Mariamne, nothing less, woman!"

Now he stopped, true to form, staring in the window. There was a display of orchids with the price marked $1.75. And a box lined with creamy gardenias marked, too. Special 25 cents each.

"Come on," he said. "We'll have to have a—flower, honey."

Inside he drew a twenty-five cent piece out of his pocket and flung it on the counter. "A gardenia for the lady," he said. "A fresh one!"

The clerk selected a very fresh one. "Twenty-six cents, please. Penny sales tax."

Wally flushed. He patted his pockets. "—er—I — Mariamne, honey—have you a penny change? I—I—"

Mariamne made a pretence of opening her ; urse. She knew there was no penny there. But this was an emergency. She took Grandmother's old envelope and broke the seal. "I'll need change, anyhow," she said to the clerk.

Outside on the boulevard again, Wally was silent, red-faced.

"C'mon, Wally, tell Mamma — all," said Mariamne quietly. "You —haven't a job."

"That's right — you're right!" he exploded. "But I did have. Got it Friday like I told you, honey, but an hour later they got a radiogram that the plantation had been flooded! No job."

"And that quarter was your last cent. And you'd spend it on—me." Tears were in her eyes.

"Yes, just a cheap skate—that's me," he admitted. "Orchid for Mariamne. I always said. But I got down to a gardenia!"

"A liar," she said accusingly. "We're both liars. Me, I have a job, yes, fourteen dollars — not forty—a week. Filing. And I've got nineteen dollars and ninety-nine cents, Wally. It'll buy the license—"

"What license?" he asked.

"Marriage license, darling," she said gently.

"You mean you'd marry me—and me with no job?"

"Would I! You mean will I — and—thank you, sir, yes. What's the matter?"

"There's another florist shop," he said huskily. "This is a moment that calls for an orchid, darling. Gimme some money for it."

Condensed

The young reporter was over and over again to cut story to the bare essentials, next story came out this "J. Smith looked up the at the Wallick Hotel this ing to see if the lift was way down. It was. Aged 45."

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the confidence of our business associates,

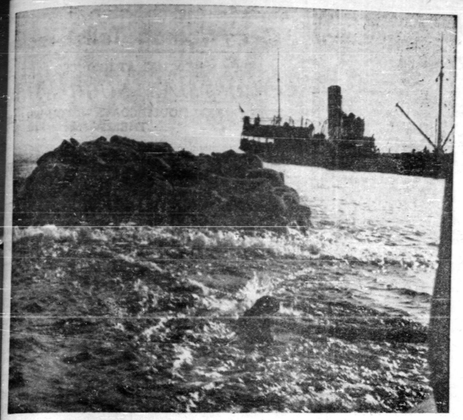
security and happiness.

Men who Think of Tomorrow — *Practice Moderation Today!*

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

M-165

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



Carrying Sand to an All-Sand Island — Although Miscou Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is entirely made of sand, they still have to carry more sand to it. The reason is that the Miscou sand is too salty for the manufacture of cement—and when construction is being done, salt-free sand has to be shipped from Quebec City. This picture shows a load being towed by the Government ship "Chesterfield" and is a scene from the National Film Board production "River Watch".

Sports — And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

While talking the other evening to a friend who is a veteran football referee—Yes, indeed, even referees have friends, although not many of the same up with a rather interesting suggestion. "Our educational system," he said, "spends a lot of time and money on these Sight Saving and Sight Improvement Classes for school children. I have an idea that would get them far better and quicker results, and at a big saving in time. Having nothing better to do at the moment than listen, we told him to go ahead.

* * *

Back in the days of railroading I used to have a saying that the best way to improve the breed of cattle was to cross a cow with a locomotive. No matter what kind of animal it was to start with, as soon as the claim for damages came in it turned out to have been a purebred bossy worth hundreds of dollars," he said. "And my plan will work every bit as miraculously on the human eye." Although we are a sneaking notion of what might be coming, again we told him to pro-

* * *

Make every kid with weak eyesight be continued, "make a sports study of him, and then send him to the Press Box. That would be a trick sure. For while I've got plenty of you guys that write sports who can't normally recognize anything smaller than an elephant at a distance of six feet, just sit in a Press Coop and you immediately gifted with sight vision. Annie Oakley ever had, could shoot all the spots out of a pack of diamonds at a hundred

* * *

He spoke rather bitterly, but we could see he had reason for his beefs. Referees and players heated by the excitement of the game often have an excuse for seeing things as they would like them to be, rather than the way they actually happen. Often sports writers at a football game, situated anything from one to a hundred yards from some play, come out with something like the referee certainly missed that play. Referees sometimes can't help working where they get that wonderful

* * *

DEFINITION—*Dyed-in-the-wool Sports Fan*— *A man making a fool of himself over and behind with his work, who will go without food for several days in order to be able to pay a $50 fine foully imposed by a heartless referee on some guy getting eight thousand a week for playing hockey or baseball.*

* * *

It was a little while before the Mustangs' Varsity game in London, we noticed something about the amazing manner in which the Mustangs had completely dominated Intercollegiate football during the past few seasons—hinting that a great deal of their superiority might be due to the mental attitude of their opponents. Briefly, that the Queens and Varsity played football as though they knew they were beaten before the opening whistle stead . . . friends who were present told us about it. They say that Varsity took the field in the spirit of, "Well, we've got nothing to lose, so let's have some fun with these guys anyway." And before the struggle had proceeded more than ten minutes, it was the Mustangs who were wearing that look of "What's going on here shouldn't happen to a dog."

* * *

Altogether, the tie game was perhaps the best thing that could have happened to college football. Over the season's play, Mustangs were best, and deserve the title. But from now on nobody's going to just take their word that they're the tops. They'll have to prove it on the field — which is just the way it should be. Man O' War was undoubtedly a great racehorse. But a lot of the jocks on horses that opposed him, rode as if they had their eyes set on second money.

* * *

And to our younger readers we might explain that the pictures and descriptions put out regarding the record opening of the Metropolitan Opera House were not—as far as we can learn—Red propaganda. But to a populace composed largely of people sprinting desperately to keep within reach of rising costs of living, the Reds couldn't have done better if they'd tried.

Special Ful-O-Pep Prizes at Royal

Two lucky kids will leave the 1947 Royal Winter Fair feeling very happy indeed. They will be the champions of Beef and Dairy Cattle Division of the Boys and Girls Club Contests.

The winner in the Beef Division is being awarded a Hereford Heifer Calf. This is not an ordinary calf. Her name is Old Orchard Hazel 2nd and she is from the show herd of Old Orchard Farms, Peterborough. Her sire is WHR Monarch 60th, the bull who sired ALL HEREFORD Grand and Reserve Champions in the 1946 Royal Winter Fair.

The winner of the Dairy Division gets Glenafton L. Holly Sylvia as his or her special prize. This heifer was bred by J. J. McCague, Glenafton Farms Alliston Ontario. Her sire is Rag Apple Talisman whose dam holds a record of 26,362 lbs. of milk and is a full sister of 4-times All American Montvic Rag Apple Rosbeer. The calf's dam is Glenafton Laurel Sylvia, a Marksman daughter, nominated as All Canadian 2 year old 1945 and with a 2 year old record of 15,425 lbs. of milk, 851 lbs. of fat.

Yes, two well deserving boys or girls will receive prize heifers valued at more than $1,000.00 each through the courtesy of Quaker Ful-O-Pep Feeds and The Quaker Oats Company of Canada Limited.

PILES Nothing else you can buy has the same internal action as FELTONE PILE REMEDY. This liquid (taken by mouth) is compounded from special Balsamas, Resins, and Plant-Extracts. It acts relieves it gives. That's the reason rectal cause of Piles. That's the reason for its success on the most stubborn cases. This modern way of treating that internal trouble gets results that last. One bottle of FELTONE is enough to prove its healing power or price refunded at once. That's our guarantee no matter how long standing your case may be. Your Druggist has it; or can order it for you.

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USED in good condition—6 pc., Spring upholstered: Ladies dresser, vanity, chiffonier, full size panel bed and new mattress; in light or dark walnut, oak or painted. Take your choice. These sets are worth far more. Take advantage while our stock lasts. Specially! $84.95.

CHESTERFIELD SETS. Brand new—3 pcs. All Cotton Damask, strong, durable, square show wood arms, well constructed. Maroon and contrasting green. Lovely set. $89.50.

USED 3-pce. sets. Good clean condition All spring filled. Priced according to value. Assorted materials and colours. Only $41.50-$55.00.

DINING ROOM SETS—Used. Good clean condition. 9-pce. square table, packed and crated. Ready for sale and immediate shipment. Priced according to value: $79.50-$179.00. With round table $89.95-$79.00.

QUEBEC HEATERS—With oven, enamel door, no shelf. Reconditioned, $21.50. Others, with warming oven $24.50-$32.50.

THESE are only a few of our wonderful bargains. We have furniture for every room in your house. Write today for our new price list. No charge—Free! Free! Lucky winners selected. Don't delay—Write today.

NOTE: Write for any item not mentioned. We have it! We have satisfied others. Why not you? Send money order deposit, balance C.O.D. on delivery or request quotation that is not a fiat! All orders received are given our best attention! Our Motto—"Be served as you would like to be served!"

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ISSUE 46—1947

Classified Advertising

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FOR SALE—Tractor Tires, made of rubber, suitable for bolting on steel wheels, $15.00 each, rear wheels; $7.50 each, front wheels. When ordering state diameter and width of wheels. Metal Rubber Co. Ltd., 8 Wiltshire Ave., Toronto, Ont.

$4,500—126 acres, clay loam, large barn, 8-room residence, new poultry house, new garage, good water supply, hydro, dial telephone, excellent wood, excellent location, 4½ miles from Brockville, on paved road. Box 158, 73 Adelaide W., Toronto.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN OFFER to every inventor—List of inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Co., Registered Patent Attorneys 272 Bank Street, Ottawa.

BABY CHICKS

WE believe there is still more money in some than any other farm product. It will pay you to fill up your pens with choice pullets 16 weeks to laying. Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Leghorns, White Rocks, Light Sussex. Book your order now for day old chicks for immediate or Spring delivery. Free catalogue. Twedale Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

BABY CHICK BUYERS

Be certain that you buy good, healthy chicks this coming season. Insure delivery date by placing your order now. All breeders government banded and pullorum tested. Write for our 1946 catalogue and price list.

MONKTON POULTRY FARM
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THERE is still money in eggs. Fill up your pens with pullets 16 weeks to laying: White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Rocks, Light Sussex and many other popular breeds. Book your order now for your 1948 chicks. Free catalogue. Top Notch Chick Sales, Guelph, Ontario.

IF you want January chicks, they should be ordered now. There's immediate delivery on baby chicks, heavy breeds; cockerels, pullets, non-sexed. Inquire Bray Hatchery, 239 John N. Hamilton Ont.

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HAVE YOU anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write to us for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department st., carpets dye works Limited. 791 Tonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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NEW Holland Automatic Pickup Hay and Straw Balers. Tobacco & Potato Planters, etc. Bale Loaders, Saw Frames, Hammer Mills. Service guaranteed. Order now from Brant Farm Equipment, Osborne at Clarence, Brantford, Ont.

HAY BALERS—TRY OUR WOOD LABELS for marking Bale Weights. Price 60c per M. f.o.b. here. Put up in sticks of 1,000. Samples sent on request. The Bale Label Co., Malmaison, Que.

BIG SALE—Brown brief cases with zipper. Size 15x11. An attractive useful lasting gift for students and others. Price $12.95 postpaid. Canada Merchandisers, Post Office Box 161, Toronto.

GREAT Dane Pups, pure bred, registered, fawn, black mask. Dam Margoton fawn, daughter of Pinerdr Champ on Joe L. Sire, Ace of Dane-Mar. A. Rice, St. Marys, Ontario.

FOR Sale—Registered English male bulldog, 2 years old; one Irish terrier, 4 months. Apply to Dr. Campbell, 154 Dalhousie St., Brantford, Ont.

MCCORMICK DEERING, No. 15 hay baler with 4 cylinder motor for stationary or pick-up work. Apply Stan McLeod, Maitland, Ont.

GIVE an outboard for Christmas. Champion DeLuxe immediate delivery $168.50. We repair all makes. Benoit's Machine Shop, 155 Bellechasse, Montreal.

FOR sale, Cletrac 75 h.p. Diesel crawler tractor, power take-off, lights, ready for bush work, $2,500 cash; cable controlled 10'3" angle blade attached, $1,000 cash; will sell separately. Harry Knight, R.R. 1, Port Carling, Ont.

HEAVILY timbered land for sale, at Sault Ste. Marie, ten miles north-west of city in Twp. of Prince, N.E. ½ of Section 22 in Twp. of Prince, 16, altogether three hundred and twenty acres. This is excellent timber land, running heavy to birch and hard maple and oak. Price $50.00 per acre, cash.

THIS owner has opened a camp for men and teams' convenience for this winter. Truck road right in to this timber. Apply to D. M. Burgess, Tilbury, Ont. Phone 670-32.

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LEARN Hairdressing the Robertson method. Information on request regarding classes. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy, 127 Avenue Road, Toronto.

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IT'S EXCELLENT. Real results after taking Dixon's Remedy for Rheumatic Pains and Neuritis. Munro's Drug Store, 325 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

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The most distinctive Christmas Cards you can get . . . cards friends will treasure. Send us your favorite negative. We'll return 20 attractive greeting cards 4½ x 4¼" with your "snap" (from one negative) printed on and matching envelopes. On 2-color folder cards $1.50 do. On folder cards with photos colored $3.50 do.
Any size roll 6 or 8 developed and printed 30c. Reprints from your negatives 4 cents.
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WANTED flocks to supply us with hatching eggs for the 1948 hatching season. Flocks culled and bloodtested free. Guarantee premium plus hatchability premium paid. Also wanted to purchase cockerels suitable for breeding. For full details write Twedale Chick Hatcheries, Limited, Fergus, Ont.

WANTED—All kinds of dressed poultry. Top prices for top birds. Joseph Cooper Limited, Poultry Dept. 2054 Danforth Ave., Toronto 6 (We do custom grading.)

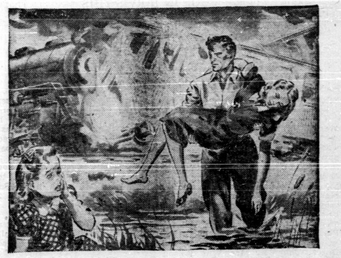
GIRLS Wanted. All types of work. Write for application blank. Niagara Textiles Inc., Niagara Falls, Ont., U.S.A.

WANTED—Married Man to work on Dairy Farm. Good wages. Apply to Elliott Brothers, Woodstock, Phone 2478.

PROVIDING you are an energetic young man willing to work hard to build a successful business and future for yourself, we have an opening for you, now in this district, as district distributor of our products. Previous experience unnecessary. Apply to Home Office Blue Brand Products Co. Ltd., 7227 Alexandra Street, Montreal.

Eye-Witness Saves Five In Holiday Train Smash-Up

WINS DOW AWARD



GERALD SHIELDS

OF DUGALD, MAN.,

ignores own safety to aid injured

Shields was working on an automobile engine when he heard the train. The Mimaki Special was approaching Dugald. The transcontinental waited for the special to pass. But it never did. There was a roar as it ploughed into the stationary train. In seconds coaches were ablaze. Shields rushed towards the wreck.

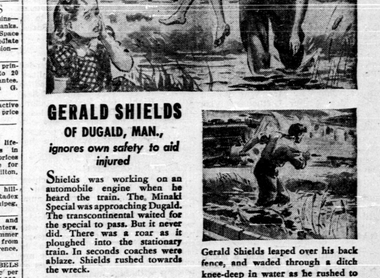
ENTERS BLAZING COACH FIVE TIMES

A child sat dazed in the flames. Shields dashed in and carried her out. When he came back he saw a woman shocked into helplessness. He lifted her out and took her to where he had left the child. Face down in the debris there was another woman. Shields dragged her to safety, and then went to rescue a man who was badly injured. Back again he went. A man was pinned by the legs in the fire. Shields released him and carried him clear. He then attempted a sixth rescue. But the flames made it impossible to enter the coaches, so he turned his attention to the persons he had saved, although his hand was gashed and bleeding, his arm swollen with blisters. He finally found a truck and rushed the five injured to hospital.

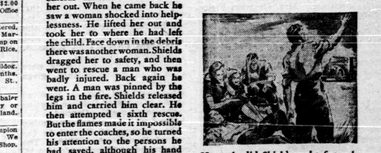
We are proud to pay tribute to Gerald Shields of Dugal, Manitoba, through the presentation of The Dow Award.

THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a $100 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers.

The DOW AWARD
DOW BREWERY • MONTREAL



Gerald Shields leaped over his back fence, and waded through a ditch knee-deep in water as he rushed to help the injured passengers.



Not only did Shields make five gallant rescues, he also got a truck to drive the injured to hospital.

POP—Plain And Indifferent — By J. MILLAR WATT