# Of Interest to Women



THE MIXING BOWL By ANNE ALLAN

Mydra Hama Branamist OLD FASHIONED PICKLES -FOR FLAVOR

"Hello Homemakers! Kettles are brewing delicious jams and jelliesmore true-flavored with less sugarand now, pungent relishes are filling the home with a mysterious, appetizing aroma. Traditional in the wellrun home are the jars of delectable preserves and piquant pickles which add interest to and enliven the plainer meals now necessary. spoonful of pickle adds flavor and books and editor of the Home Section appetite-appeal even to a piece of of the Farmer's Magazine. She is at

left-over meat. vegetables for pickling -beets and make this her subject when she apcucumbers. And here's a hint that pears as guest speaker on the them and put them aside for the ADT. time of year when the exchange of gifts is also traditional. It will save your purse and increase your fun Surplus Apples if your specialties are made at home.

And here are some tested recipes To Go As Dried which will provide economical additions to your winter supply of pickles Or Apple Juice without using much sugar.

RECTES Pickling Solution for Sour Pickles 1 quart cider vinegar, 4 cup sugar, 4 th. celery seed, 12 th. whole cloves, 15 tb. mustard seed, 12 tb.

peppercorn. Mix Yinegar and sugar. Add spices tied loosely in a piece of cheesecloth. Heat to boiling point on electric element turned High and boil 5 minutes.

NOTE: This solution is poured over the vegotables that have been prepared for pickling, weighted down in cold water.

#### Mock Olives

gar, 1 cup cold water, 3 ths. sugar, 2 taps, whole cloves, 2-inch harvesting leave from the army and downward twist and pointed to the stick cinnamon, 1 tsp. salt.

Mix vinegar, water and sugar together; add spices in a loose bag and boll for 5 minutes on electric element turned Low, in a covered saucepan. syrup over and seal.

### Chopped Pickies (no sugar)

cu paalt, 2 taps pepper, 3 tsps. mus- than 10 per cent. of the farms tard, 2 taps. cinnamon, 3 taps. aliapice. 3 tsps. cloves, & cup mustard seed. green peppers, 2 chopped onions,

Add salt to tomatoes, cover. stand 24 hours. Drain. Add. spices to vinegar; heat to bolling point, add tomatoes, peppers and onions Brine -to boiling point, then turn the electric apple yield this year. element to Low after boiling point is. renobed. Store in stone or glass jars 260,000 to 350,000 barrels of Nova ly and surely I felt the stick turning in a cool place

#### Take A Tip

leaves will keep them green.

#### THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs W C asks "Can the glaze on curtains be renewed." Answer Try putting the fabric in thin, clear, but starch to which a tsp

of was has been added Mrs J M says "Endishes that are cut in shares do not crisp when they are put in salt and cold water ...

Answers Do not add sait. It draws ing classed "military state". out the vegetable junces. Place them in a small amount of water Cover tightly and chill on the lower shelf of the electric regrigerator to save

electric current Mrs C C asks "Recipe for Honey Blueberry Pie " ..

## Blueberry Pie

2 the flour, 24, cups blueberries, tsp lemon juice is cup hones is tsp

Line a pie plate with pie paste, fil with berries dredged with flour Sprinkle salt on your honey over an cover with pie-paste. Bake in electric oven at 425 degrees for 10 minutes and resul at 350 degrees for 30

NOTE: Raspberries, apples and cherries may be substituted for blue-

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CULINARY CUES Ethel M. Chapman is a native Halton County and ay distinguished graduate of MacDonald College: She is the author of several delightful expert in matters relating to nutri We use two of the most colorful tion and food conservation and will lave a few nicely shaped jars, fill July 20, at 8.30 p.m. EDT, 9.30 p.m.

Nova Scotia's Famous Yield Not to be Lost for Export Lack-Maritime Crops Generally Good

BY GORDON McKEAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

brine for 24 hours and rinsed in clear good, a farm labor shortage is cause but I don't like it the spring's not

it i some concern 3pints black cherries, I cup vine- lieve the labor situation by using high the stick began to move gently.

ials also plan to use high school spring I don't think you would make a Manitoba survey. students and young women and men much of a mistake in drilling there."

Some large farms in Prince Edward the prescribed manner. But Island are having difficulty in getting move? Not a bit of it. "Look 4 ots. chopped green tomatoes, & help, but this applies to not more that," I exclaimed in disgust,

> Apple Crop Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley apple 'round here and I'll show you." orchards, but the "set" of the bloom

everseas, since the war started the dipped in spite of me. 1 Covering the top of a crock of balance of the crop has been process. My scepticism is all gone I believe cucumbers with grape or borseradish sed by drying or conversion to apple now that certain persons have it in

2 If plum stones are stubborn to The average crop is about 1,500 000 Partner is also convinced but I don't remove; just leave them in fruit barrels, tree run, or about 1 250,000 think he was as sceptical as I was in share-out of the 300,000 bicycles which when cooking jam. They will come burrels of packed apples. This year the first place to the surface and are easy to skin; the unmarketed crop will be dried. This man also claims to be able to now agreed may be made in Great under a scheme arranged between tell, within a few feet, how far it Britain this year to meet the definite 3 A sprig of mint cooked" with the Nova Scotia Apple Marketing will be necessary to drill to tap the war requirements of overseas terri-

N. N. Vegetables

ment grading stations at Truto, lake gets the water and the other fel- tries in the Western Hemisphere,

N. B. and P. E. I. in recent years has given New Brons, of water and new if we water the tration wick agriculture a good start, this stock from it for more than two. "Naturally we-cannot to-day send Due to the potato agreement ber once apparently makes little differs breycles shipped before the war but reconsider their potato acreage plant- about it

three weeks to a month

Wartime conditions have brought. Well, I'll be able to tell you more. , about increased how production "and next week with it an attempt is being made to step up the amount of home-grown Anne Allan invites you to write her, grain through increased, seeding of Care of The Acton Free Press Send harley and mixed grains and by appli- WINDSOR, England, (CP) ... The which?" your questions on homemaking cation of commercial fertilizer to King opened Windsor's salayage drive, "There is only one sure way, Pull

## Chronicles ot. . Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

I like new experiences - but you would think after twenty years farming -more or less that there would now be very few new experiences. That is not so we are always run-Nothing exciting about that? Oh, ment items. but there is. First of all there was the problem of choosing a site, sale Implement Association Conven-Partner knew where he wanted the tion in Winnipeg, Mr. Bloom urged well but the question was would it be dealers not to sell, or farmers to buy comes immediately to mind-if you dional Farm Radio Forum. Monday, ever the man whom we have engaged were good. He also gave us the he also urged farmers to collect all ed to get one in. Neither Partner riotic salvage organizations. nor I come from Missouri but yet we do occasionally have a sceptical streak, and faith in water-witching had a man come along who is look after pump fixtures and he, too, mentioned the same witcher as had the well-driller. Then Partner and I shortage of harvest labor. began to sit up and take notice and Better spring tree forked branches along with him venther put crops 10 days to two and paced backwards and forwards limit." Mr. Denike, however, made over the spot where we wanted times this year, a survey of agricul- drill. Sure enough the branch began chinery be used the maximum numture in the three seaside provinces, to turn but the man shook his head, ber of hours a season. -

strong enough." So Partner took him . In Nova Scot a. Agriculture Mir. to an alternative site and he began

ineligible for military service, but, as By this time I was quite fascinated barley first the crop would be ready Stem and wash cherries. But unpit- in Prince Edward Island no definite and picked up one of the forked to harvest between July 13 and July ted cherries in sterilized jars. Pour plan to gain more agricultural work- branches and walked along where the

"No, but it will if you hold Spring brought a good bloom to hand," said Mr. Witcher. "Come gressively longer from east to west."

Agricultural officials said it is too "Hold it' hold it hard. Don't let it hard I held it as tight as my will The Canadan-market absorbs from and muscle would let me. But slow- Canada's War Scotia apples annually, and while in as surely as if someone were pulling Workers former years large quantities event it away from me, and presently it

junce and other apple products. Them to witch for water. I think

beas gives a pleasant and unusual Board and the federal government , spring. In our case he says any, tories agriculture officials said. The acreage, found to run from north to south be- great as it is with us. of peas planted for canning is about cause all springs follow a maturation The total figure of honoran metudes

which now appears light, may im- nearly so excited about these things prove before hay making starts in as I do maybe it's because he has been around and seen more of it

ROYAL SALVAGE

problems and watch this column for grain crops. Farmers are increasing with a contribution of books and them all out. If they come up again, papers from Windsor Castle.

#### Farmers Given. WAR Stagger Crops Planting Plan

Experts Advise on Means of Meet ing Labor Problem and Economies in Farm. Machinery

BY MARSHAL BATEMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, (CP) Farmers to-day are naked to make an immediate check 'on their machinery and 'purchase any new parts as early as possible as there will be a substantial reduction in implement production next

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board already has announced farm machinery comes-within the range of war conservation. H. H. Bloom Toronto, administrator of farm equipment, states wood or substitute - material "must" replace metal in a wide ning up against the unexpected and range of machines. The administra- tion that adds zest to farm life. And what for says rubber and 14 metals, includis it now? Well, we are going to mg copper and aluminum, will not be start drilling for water on Monday, used in making a long list of equip-

Speaking at the Manitoba Wholethe right place to find water. How- a piece of new machinery if the old to do the drilling thought the chances an effort to conserve metal supplies, of a "well-witcher" if we want- scrap metal and turn it over to pat-

Labor the Problem

Meanwhile, T. J. Harrison of Winnipeg, assistant commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners, auggested that any bottleneck in production of the 1942 crop will be the

Another agriculture authority, G N. Denike of the Swift Current, Sask. experimental station says that the harvesting field cannot be considered as a "bottleneck" since "we are about 100 per cent, over-equipped without forcing any machine to its his calculation on a plan that ma

Mr. Harrison, who also is chairman of the National Barley Committee. suggests that the harvest period may be extended beyond the normal time ister John A. McDonald plans to re- pacing the ground again. Presently by planting barley ahead of wheat and increase the acreage of flax which brown school boys and girls, men granted gently and then it took a quick should be the final sowing operation. "The inclusion of flax and barley ground. "There's your water," said would extend the harvest period from . New Brunswick agriculture offic- our well-wizard, "that's a pretty good about July to September," he said in

in Manitoba, he said, by blanting 23. Wheat, which takes five days man had been, holding the branch in longer to mature, would reach harvesting period between July 25 and Aug. 4, and the flax crop from Aug. 5 to Aug. 20. The time to mature will vary in different areas on the prairies, he said, "but usually pro-

Flax is needed to produce oil for So the well-witcher took one and paints, soap and giveering and the is reported, due to generally dull, of the forked branch and I took the government's fixed price, with the acreage bonus, makes it an even more profitable crop than wheat, said the

To Share Special Shipment of 300,-000 British Bicycles

Canada will be inclined the Board of Trade in London has

where from forty-five to fifty feet. "Petrol restrictions apply in Can-4 White cabbage, cauliflower \$Ad | Heavier planting of vegetables is By this time next week we should ada as much as they do here in Britwhite omons keep their color if cook- reported in Nova Scotia and the crop know as we start drilling on Monday .ain." Mr. H. R. Watting, Director of ed in water that has had is top cream 'prospects appear good. There was ' We were talking about wells in the cycle manufacturers' organizaof tartar added. This seltens the some frost damage to beans planted general and he told us some interest, tion, said to an interviewer "The for canning and the fixed price set ing things "He said, generally speaks need for transport by bicycle for muby the Wartime Prices and Trade ing, all springs run from west to east nation workers and for the essential .. Board'is not encouraging to growers. only very occasionally is a 'spring services in Canada is consequently as

normal and a good crop is expected course to the lake, and if by a stroke components, and during the war only About 110,000 pounds of wood have of ill-luck two persons tap the same essential repair parts for users of been received at the three govern- spring the one who is nearer to the British bicycles will be sent to coun-Malou and Anticonish. The wool is low's well goes dry or next thing where the number of British bicycles grading high about 85 per cent ber to it. He said it was quite possible has been growing steadily for years. something like that may have hap. We are of course sending out such pened to the well we are now using spare parts with the knowledge and The most favorable planting season since at one time it had abundance approval of the Lease-Lend adminis-

season and crop prospects are bright weeks it goes practically dry. Dist. overseas anything like the number of Bulye's Rifle Club, aftiliated with the tween Canada and the United States, 'ence, as the man who taps another arrangements have been made to opening up a larger United States fellow's spring may be five miles send as many as possible to India. market farmers have been advised to away and neither know anything New Zealand and South Africa Canada and the other parts of the British ings and to increase them if feasible." I am wondering how much extra Commonwealth have not been forgot-Prince Edward Island 'crops are work I shall get done next week be- ten and we are also meeting the re- Mayor and Council, the fire clief, the growing well with moisture condi- cause I shall certainly want to be out- quirements of territories served by tions improved recently. The potato side in my spare time watching, that the Middle East Supply Council which jubic utilities of the district, and a acreage is normal, and the hay, crop, drill, at, work Lartner doesn't get include Egypt, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, first aut teacher Palestin, Syria and Transpordants."

#### INFALLIBLE EVIDENCE

"I have considerable trouble telling the difference between my young plants and weeds," said the amateur gardener "How do you tell which is

# 25 Years-Ago

and Political Leaders Led to Resignation of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg

Written for The Canadlan Press

BY W. J. ARMSTRONG Dr. Theobald Friedrich von Bethmann Hollweg, political leater dermany for three of the four years of the First Great War disappeared from the stage of International affairs 25 years ago.

Growing conflict with military leaders and his declining power in the Reichstag led to Bethmann-Hollweg's resignation as Imperial Chancellor on July 14, < 1917. Emperor Wilhelm, confronted with what was virtually an ultimatum from his military advisers, accepted the resigna-

The chancellor had been five years in office when he made the decision to violate the international treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Relgium. Only a few hours before western Europe was plunged into the war. Bethmann-Hollweg, in his parting inerview with Sir Edward Cosel deminded whether the British government had considered "at what price the compact would have been

Bethmann - Hollweg had through the usual legal and official stages of promotion to the chancelorship to which he was appointed July 14, 1909.

Indecision and half-heartedness characterized his actions in domestic polities, but he shared the Emperor's ambition of placing Germany as political leader of Europe and predominant in the field of industry and

In 1911 relations with France be nme-strained-to-the-breaking point when the Imperial gunbont "Panther" stid into the Moroccan port Agadir. War with France seemed inevitable therefore he courted British politicians in an effort to obtain assurances that Britain would observe a benevolent neutrality "If war should be forced upon Germany"

What he meant by this was revealed later in his memoirs when he accused France of rendering war unavoidable by planting troops on German soil, and Russia of having opened hostilities with air raids which never took place.

-Nulunarine Warfare The controversy between German olitical and military leaders over the uestion of unrestricted submarine warfare saw the first inroads made Bethmann-Hollweg's influence. For months he had stood against the German naval staff on the issue. haunted by the fear of United States

entry into the war. When President Woodrow Wilson threatened to break 'off diplomatic relations with Germany following the sinking of the Lusltania and other vessels in 1915, the German government came to terms by issuing an order in April 1916 precluding submarine commanders from sinking

any merchant ship at sight. Early in 1917 the success of German submarines led the German naval staff, backed by: generals Hindenburg and Ludendorff, to re-'new their demands for the revival of

the "sink on sight" policy. Bethmann-Hollweg's opposition was beaten down and the Chancellor was orced to announce Jan 9, 1917, that inrestricted submarine warfare could be resumed February 1. Two months later the United States enter-

The German chancellor refused to accept responsibility. It is said be old the Kniser early in 1917: "I can give your Majesty neither my assent to unrestricted U-boat warfare nor my refusal. I submit to your Majesty's decision "

Bethmann-Hollweg took no further part in politics after 1917 and died on New Year's Day 1921

### Form Defence Club In Rural District

BULYEA Sask, (CP) Residents of this central Saskatchewan district. have organized a "civil defence club" including members from the surrounding towns of Earl Grey, Stilton.

s-cimbs and Strasbourg Dominion marksmen organization, which meets regularly to hold competitions training civilians in starp-

Plans are being pushed to set up a

#### Men. Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old? Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vitality?

Do Not Give Away Positions to

the Enemy

Portable radio sets for ships' crews which do not give away positions to Conflict Between German Military the enemy are now in use in Britain's Royal Navy.

The Navy has received more than 15,000 sets and £25,000 raised by voluntary subscriptions has been spent by the Admiralts in supplying them Corvettes, minesweepers, aloons, submarines and torpedo-boats are among the small craft whose ship's compunles can now listen In when off duty. As the sets are "screened they do not re-radiate, and soldo not disclose the ship's position to the en-

The manufacturers made several modifications in a standard portable radio, giving it an exceptionally strong cabinet and fitting up the "chassis" so that the set would able to stand up to the many hard knocks likely to be received under Service conditions. It has roughly RIN) separate parts

No accumulator is necessary and the battery gives 240 hours' service. The makers have been able to issue fresh batteries at the rate of 1.00 ( week, and 10,000 valves have been sent out in the last twelve-months The Royal Air Force has been suppli- limits of ordinary honesty." When an ed with 5,000 sets and the Army bas "Empire or a civilization approaches had 8,000. They are being used in its end, it is at this point, without many remote districts of Britain as honesty and good faith, that the dewell as in Iceland and the Middle env begins," he said

The manufacturers carried on protucing the sets throughout the "blitz" although their factory and workshops were actually razed to the ground and many essential parts and machine tools destroyed. Despite these diffi culties, they have been able to carry on and there are now more than 100,-

### Navy's 15,000 Radios To Protect-Shrubs From Cats and Dogs

The summer season marks a wide extension of the social amenities of ents and dogs, as lovers of gardens and flowers can readily testify. No self-respecting dog can hold up its hend unless it has visited every garder in his neighborhood, and as for cats, the garden provides a natural, embowered trysting place ever, their depredations can be prevented. Flowers and shrups in gar-Hens and porches can be protected nghinst damage by cats and dogs by the simple use of a dilute injecting spray. The spray is harmless but the smell is very offensive to these animals, even when applied so-thinly that persons are unaware of its presence. Nicotine sulphate can be bought at any seed or drug store and should be used at the rate of one-half teaspoonful to a gallon of water. spray evaporates and should be renewed after tain in ordinary weather, spraying every two weeks is sufficient.

#### DENOUNCES SELF-SEEKING

LIVERPOOL, (CP) Bishop 'A A. David denounced at a discessor meeting what he called an "outbreak of





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