



THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! There is a long, leader interval between the feverish days of spading and planting and the ground day when green onions and radishes and lettuce can be blended into the last tossed salad of the season. How good the first garden greens taste! We like them with a sharp French dressing, perhaps with a dash of green onion and crumbled old cheese. The best tip we can give you is: toss the greens with the dressing just before you serve them.

GARDEN SALAD
1 cup shredded raw carrot
2 cups shredded raw spinach
1 cup shredded raw beets
1 cup grated onion
1/2 cup shredded radishes
1/2 cup well seasoned French dressing
Combine vegetables and chill in refrigerator. Drain well and add the French dressing. Toss together using a spoon and a fork and serve at once. Serves six.

CHIEF'S SALAD
1 head lettuce
1 cucumber, peeled and diced
2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
1 bunch radishes, sliced
1 bunch green onions, chopped
Shred lettuce by cutting the head in half and shredding it across with a large knife. Prepare other ingredients and combine all together with French dressing, well seasoned. Serve well chilled.

FRENCH DRESSING
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 tsp. sugar
Pepper, paprika
1 tsp. salt
Place all ingredients into chilled glass jar. Shake vigorously. Use as is, or vary as desired. Variation for vegetable salads: Add 2 tbsps. capers, and 1 tbsp. chopped chives.

BOILED SALAD DRESSING
2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
Beat 1/2 cups of milk in a double boiler until a rim of bubbles appear. Combine the dry ingredients and remaining 1/2 cup milk and mix until smooth. Slowly add to the hot milk, stirring all the while. When slightly thickened pour over the beaten eggs. Return to double boiler and continue stirring. Continue cooking until desired consistency is reached. Pour into clean sealers. Store in the refrigerator. Makes over 2 cups.

TAKE A TIP
1. To preserve nasturtium seeds as homemade capers: Heat 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 tsp. sugar and 1 bay leaf to boiling point, then partially cool. Meanwhile pick over the nasturtium seeds and put in small sterile bottles, fill with vinegar solution and screw on the caps.
2. Boil salad dressing with a dower beater to prevent curdling.
3. Salad greens should be tender and clean. Select the small spinach leaves or beet greens to prevent bitter taste. Wash leafy greens in several waters, lifting them out of the water to leave the soil at the bottom of the dish.
4. Dry greens by placing in a towel. Fold and shake two or three times. Chill in refrigerator.
5. Vary the shapes of vegetables or fruits for salad. Slice the radishes cube cucumbers, tear beets, grate carrots, etc.
6. Select colour combinations even if you use orange and red with green.
7. Do not place green mixed vegetables in a pattern. They appear and taste better tossed together. (For fruit salads a pattern is attractive.)

MILTON
On June 12th, the Anderson family held its annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Buswell of Hornby. About sixty-five guests sat down to dinner and afterwards the president, Mr. Glen Anderson acted as master of ceremonies and welcomed the guests to the old homestead.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hadley, Martin St., Milton, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, June 19th, when Annie Ida, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, became the bride of Joseph Edward Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drew.

Under the leadership of our president, Comrade Jim Kennedy, a large representation of Legion members from Post 136, attended the Legion parade held at Acton last Sunday.—Canadian Champion.

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Chronicles of...
Ginger Farm

Written Specially for
The Acton Free Press
GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

This morning when I first awakened, the air was delightfully fresh and cool, and through the open window and doors, wafted along a light breeze, came the first sweet smell of new mown hay. There is nothing quite like it. Hay that has been cut two or three days and properly cured has a different smell—hot and dry, if you know what I mean. I can quite understand what it would do to hay fever victims.

Sometimes I wonder, apart from the smell, why it is that haying—being always appeals to the imagination of those who think wistfully of holidaying on a farm. Apparently it has some sort of romantic appeal. Children will stay around all day in a hot, shadowless field while land after land is being hauled, and for the sake of purpose of riding home on top of each load as it comes to the barn. Men, who hardly know a pitchfork from a table fork are yet willing to "lend a hand with the hay." For a man to stay on a farm and afterwards confess he didn't assist with the haying is about on par with an angler coming home without going fishing. I don't know about women farm visitors... I guess most of them are content with the smell of the hay, and the fact of being where it is.

And what does haying mean to the farm people themselves? For the men it is a period of hard, hot work, nervous strain and a stern game of guessing—guessing what the weather will be forty-eight hours from the time of cutting; trying to figure out whether it would be better to coil the hay, or to rush things, loading straight from the swath to the wagon and thus cheat that threatening storm. Or would it be wise to invest in a hay loader, a buckrake or a balling machine?

And the women... ah yes, the women! How they wish that haying did not coincide with canning and berry picking time. Maybe a crate of berries waits to be canned, but there are also horses to drive on the hayfork and the wagon has a way of coming in just as the fruit is ready for the jars. And oh my, it's hot, dusty work! The rope drags along the ground and by the time the load is off the farmer's wife—or daughter as the case may be, feels more like taking a bath than going on with her canning. Except that there is never time... taking a bath between loads might lead to an embarrassing situation. But going out to the field with the wagon—now that's something else again. Don't ever be sorry for any woman you see out on a hay wagon—not if she has a working partner who doesn't rush things. Building a load does not require a lot of strength; it is knowing how to place each forkful as it comes that does the trick. And as the load gets higher and the wind blows through your hair, for some unknown reason a sense of satisfaction possesses you and you feel, not only on top of the load but on top of the world. But hang on to that fork—brace yourself against any sudden movement of the wagon or the chances are you will be out of this world in a hurry.

Regrettably, I realize my wagon days are over. Not but what I could still build a load, the trouble would be getting off it. The best I can do now is sit at my pantry window and watch the loads go by. My pantry window... Edna Jacques wrote a book of poems called "My Kitchen Window" didn't she? I can't put in rhyme what my pantry window means to me lying in ambush watching an un- And the window has always been there too but now I have a table at which to work and from it I can see, oh so many things. Right now I see the horses standing in the shade of the barn, kicking impatiently at annoying flies; Whisky but poetry is here just the same, suspecting sparrow; Tippy cackling an ear as she hears an incoming car; Partner crossing the yard in a hurry. I do hope there is nothing wrong. And there, running along the pipe that runs from the pump to the water-trough is one of my little catbirds. From the hen-house I can hear vigorous cackling indicating that one of our Biddies recognizes her function in life. Keep it up, Biddy, it will take plenty of eggs to pay for that feed you're eating.

That is how things appear from my pantry window. I wonder will they have the same appeal next Wednesday to our first summer visitor, my sister from Toronto is coming for a week's holiday on the farm.

A pretty captured Greek guerilla was recaptured and executed after she eloped with her prison guard.

GEORGETOWN

Last Friday, morning Lorne Peters on behalf of the Lions Club visited the public school and presented awards to five of the Grade VIII class who showed all-round outstanding ability during the year. They were Marilyn Bell, Eileen Kerr, Elizabeth Ireland, David Doble and George McClure.

Mary Brown Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Brampton, was united in marriage by Rev. William Weir on Saturday, June 12th, in Brampton Presbyterian Church to Albert Houston Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whitney of Georgetown.

John Gordon McNally, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNally, Terra Cotta, was killed early Thursday evening in an accident near his home. The young man had taken a shot-gun and gone out behind the house to shoot ground-hogs. In some manner the gun discharged and a bullet through the heart brought instant death.

Jack Gilbert of Glen Williams who was injured in a motorcycle accident while returning home from the races at Wauaga Beach is home again after taking treatment in Collingwood Hospital.—Herald.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE
IN GUELPH TOWNSHIP

REG. and GRADE DUAL PURPOSE SHOETHORNS, TRACTOR EQUIPMENT, IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned have received instructions from
H. E. McLEOD
to sell by Public Auction at his farm, situated on the Guelph and Fergus Highway No. 4, 1 1/2 miles north of Morden Junction, on

SATURDAY, JULY 3rd
Commencing at 1 o'clock, D.S.T.

the following:
SHOETHORNS—Rossbud Clipper, 321251, 5 year old, Sire Prince Robin, with heater cut at foot; Maytime Clipper, 354864, 2 yrs. old, Sire Viewbank Duke, 259445, brood Mare; 2nd year old, Sire, 346645, brood Mare; 3rd year old, Sire Green Grove Star, brood Mare; 2nd year old, Sire, 367530, 1 year old, Sire Rose Guard, 275070, 3 yr. old, Sire Green Grove Star, Sir Arawanu Lucky Boy, bull calf at foot, rebred April 7; Rose Marchioness, 333971, 5 yr. old, Sire Sire; Hanson, 29th, due time of sale; 2 year old, Sire, 346670, 2 yr. old, Sire Rose Guard; Lady George 5th, 367529, 1 yr. old, Sire Rose Guard; Rose Guard, 275070, male, 3 yr. old, Sire Green Grove Star, bred by Gordon Bayne, Artie Star, bred by Gordon Bayne, Artie Star.

GRADE COWS—Grade Cow, milking well, calf at foot; White Heifer, 2nd calf at foot, rebred; Guernsey, due time of sale.

YOUNG CATTLE—2 Grade Heifers, 2 year old, bred to freshen in December; 1 Heifer, 2 years old; 1 Heifer and 1 Steer, rising two; 1 Steer, 2 year old. These Cows are hand milked and calves paid for.

HORSES and HARNESS—Bay Clyde Team 11 and 12 years; Set of Buckband Harness, Odd Collars, Etc.

HOGS—York Sow, due at time of sale; York Sow, just bred.

YORK SOWS—2 Sows, Tam-York cross, bred six weeks; 4 York Sows, bred 6 weeks; York Sow due Aug. 15th; 7 York Chunks; 13 York Tam Weaners.

SHEEP—7 Oxford Ewes with lambs; Southdown Farm.

POULTRY and EQUIPMENT—125 Hybrid Pullets, Hamp. Rocks; 95 Hybrid Cockerels Hamp. Rocks. All about 10 weeks old; Brood 10'x12' Range Shelter; Fattening Crates, Hoppers, Coal Brooder with 500 Chick capacity.

TRACTOR and EQUIPMENT—Ford Ferguson Tractor on rubber in A1 condition, 10" tires; Ferguson Plow; Spring Tooth Cultivator with Ferguson Lift; Two Wheel Tractor Trailer on rubber; Single End 8' plate Chopper; Stiff Tooth Cultivator with tractor hitch; M.H. Disc Plow for tractor or horse; Circular Saw; Chev. 31 Coupe.

HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS—McCormick Dearing 6 ft. Binder; Binder, same type, good for repairs; Pump Rake; I.H.C. Drum Hay Loader; Frow & Wood 5 ft. Mower; Hay Tedder; New Idea Manure Spreader; Deering Spreader for repairs; 14 plate Disc out-throw and 14 plate Disc in-throw; Wheel Barrow; Sprayer; Sears 40lb platform for weighing stock; Cockshutt Walking Plow; 2 Furrow Crown Gang Plow; Oliver Single Furrow Plow; Set 4 Section and Set 6 Section Harrows; Turnip Sower; 2 Scufflers; No. 12 M.H. Fertilizer Drill, 11 discs; 8 bags 2-12-6 Fertilizer; Steel Wheel Rubber Tired Wagon, 10" tires and Bench Sleighs; 2 Wheeled Trailer, 10" tires and 8 ft. box; Gravel Box; Hay Rack; Rope Slings with Chains; Extension Ladder and a large amount of the usual small farm equipment.

HAY, GRAIN AND LUMBER—100 Bus. Wheat; One-half ton Oats 15 ton of hay and about 15 acres of hay ready to cut; 700 Cement Bricks; Pile of Mixed Wood for Circular Sawing.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—Viking Cream Separator, nearly new; 12 Clare Jewel Range with Reservoir in good condition; 9 Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Suite; Daventry; Brass Bed, spring, mattress; Enamel Sink 18" x 30"; Hanging Lamps; Gramophone with records; Sad Irons; Viking Battery Radio; 1 Lawn Mower; Beatty Hand Washer in good condition; Garden Tools Etc.; Extension Table.

TERMS—CASH
No Reserve as the Farm is Sold.
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COMMITTEE BUSY WORKING OUT PLANS FOR "Y" DAY CAMP

The program committee of the Acton Y.M.C.A. are busy working out the many details involved in the planning of a Day Camp which will operate during the month of July.

Bill Benson, as chairman of the committee, has a group of men working with him who are interested in the boys and girls of Acton and who have had some considerable experience with camps and camping and appreciate just how much it means to a boy or girl. These men, George Maxon, Ray Canham, Tom Jones, Bill Denney, Ken Huard and John Gray, Camp Director, are interested in making the program for the camp both enjoyable and attractive for all who register.

As leader in charge of the girls camp, we are fortunate in having Mrs. Mae Dunsmuir who has had a great deal of experience with girls while on the staff of the Y.W.C.A. both at Kitchener and Guelph and at Girls Camps. Handicrafts in the girls camp will be conducted under the capable leadership of Mrs. Don McLenn. Mrs. McLenn offered her valuable time and experience to help make the camp a success.

No camp can operate without a staff of capable and interested leaders, with this in mind, we have to date, Frances Chew, Lois Hunter and Feida Harris. Feida Harris will be taking a leadership training course at a camp operated by the Board of Education for the first two weeks in July and will be back when the Day Camp will be in operation.

When it comes to whittling with a jack-knife, Mr. Chalmers has had a lot of experience. Whittling can be a lot of fun and for those boys who are interested, Mr. Chalmers will be on hand to help them produce something they will be proud of.

The camp starts on Monday July 5th and will continue every Monday and Tuesday and the girls every Wednesday and Friday. All campers will bring their lunch with them each day. On Thursday will be held at Camp Norval. The boys will swim in the morning and the girls in the afternoon. This swimming program is not part of the Day Camp program. It will operate on the same basis as last year with each boy and girl paying the cost of transportation and getting the swim free of charge.

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