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THE MIXING BOWL
BY Anne Allan



Hello Homemakers! Whenever an accident happens it brings pain, tragedy and expense. We know that printed words by themselves cannot prevent an accident, so the most we can do here is to give you a few specific and practical suggestions for safety. By being careful you can help to prevent accidents. Children especially need to be briefed on safety measures.

As soon as the school term is ended the children feel "Scot free" and become careless. On the other hand we adults can be more thoughtful. The starting point in Home Safety is to locate the "danger spots". The next step in accident prevention is to find out the cause. Ask all the members of the family to eliminate danger spots and it will make them safer.

For instance if gasoline is stored in an unpainted can, have it painted red and labelled. If the cellar stairs need repairing have them fixed before anything can happen.

ALERT TODAY — ALIVE TOMORROW
Precautions:
1 Do not touch a light fixture or cord while standing on a wet place.
2 Shut off the current before replacing an old fuse.
3 Do not place fans etc. where cords may be tripped over. Always disconnect electric equipment such as toasters, when not in use.
4 Any electrical appliance that gives a light shock should be repaired at once.
5 Only rubber cords should be used when they may be likely to get wet as in the laundry.
6 Be careful of slippery floors.
7 When using a sharp knife always cut away from you.
8 Use an oven mitt for carrying saucers that are filled to the brim.
9 Wipe any spills immediately.
10 Make sure that fire extinguishers are in good operating condition.
11 Keep matches out of children's reach.
12 Cross the street at an intersection and walk on the highway facing the traffic.
13 Do not go swimming alone and observe the rules of swimming in supervised areas.
14 Do not leave children alone in the automobile unless emergency brake is on firmly and the keys are in your pocket.
15 Be a thoughtful, careful and skillful driver of your car.

600 Delegates Presbyterian's 75th Anniversary
In celebration of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary in Canada, nearly six hundred delegates representing Presbyterian congregations from coast to coast in districts of Canada met in a Pre-Assembly Congress in MacVicar Memorial Presbyterian Church, Montreal.

The work of the Church in Canada and its overseas missions was reviewed by the Congress and addressed by the work and witness of the Church were delivered by Dr. Thos. F. Torrance of Aberdeen. The members of the Congress found the meetings a source of inspiration and encouragement in facing the task of the Church today.

Chronicles of .. Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press
GWENTHOLINE P. CLARKE

Last week my menfolk were busy building a bridge in the back lane spanning the creek that runs through our property. Such an innocent looking little creek it isn't even running now. All it amounts to at present is a few water holes here and there and soft wet marshy patches. Yet in early spring swollen by the melting snow that same creek has a strong enough current to cause a washout, to carry away the wooden bridge and deluge the cottages beneath it. Now it is taking a lot of time and work to rebuild the bridge and to fill in the washout. To say nothing of the expense involved. But as I looked at it this afternoon the thought came to me: here before me is the damage done by one small creek when it was in flood. How can one possibly imagine the havoc caused by the Red River flood? And how can we even guess at the heartache of those poor folk returning to homes which in many cases had been loved and cared for years on end. Yes the danger period of the flood is over but the tragedy and heartache will last for months to come, and that is something we who are more fortunate need to remember.

IMPORTS OF KNITTED GLOVES FROM JAPAN
Since imports of Japanese knitted gloves into Canada started late in 1948, four Canadian glove plants have had to close, and more than 700 Canadian workers have lost their jobs. The rising tide of Japanese imports into Canada during 1949 reached a total of 82,000 dozen pairs which was equal to nearly half of all Canadian production and one-third of the total Canadian market.

While fixed values for duty purposes were in effect during most of 1949, these values were insufficient to stem the increasing flow of Japanese imports. Canadian glove manufacturers assert that, unless prompt action is taken, remaining mills must close and more employees will be thrown out of work. Fixed values to be effective must, they state, be increased in order to save a Canadian industry and its trained workers from overwhelming Japanese competition made possible by the extremely low wages and costs of manufacture which prevail in Japan.

STEAKS MAY REMAIN HIGH
"How high in price will your favourite steak go?" asks The Financial Post. And even beef men are cautious with their answers. Consensus seems to be that prices may not go down much with the run of grass cattle, and reports from the west are that grass fed cattle may not come on the market until August this year, instead of July.

"We don't see how beef prices can go much higher, with likely consumer resistance," one meat man told The Post. "But we thought that when it was lower than it is now." Obstinately, heavy beef demand may buoy prices right through till fall.

Big forces behind high meat prices are exports of beef to the U.S., affecting domestic demand for meats all round, growing population, income, population of sheep as way down.

More than two miles of electric wiring go into the mechanism of a 2,000 horsepower diesel locomotive.

Fashion Hint ..



Sunny days ahead! Silk shantung sundress to wear in town with its modest little bolero to wear for carefree sunning without the bolero. Distinctively styled with a shirt collar, bias cut skirt, in white and pastels.

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