

## THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan

Hello Homemakers! Marmalade consists of small pieces of fruit suspended in slightly jellied fruit juice. Fortunately, we in Ontario are blessed with a good quality and quantity of citrus fruits, mainly grapefruit, oranges and lemons.

The citrus fruits are the basis of clear, flavorful marmalades, although you can be sure of a good product using such combinations as cooked apricots and canned pineapple or citron and ginger with lemon juice. The best marmalade is made from Seville oranges which appear on our market about the first part of February, so it's time to make the favorite of favorites—Orange Marmalade.

**Seville Orange Marmalade**  
12 thin-skinned oranges  
3 lemons  
1 1/2 quarts water  
Sugar



the trip down was fun too.

"I came down by bus again this year and had a lovely trip—a couple of stop-overs on the way to see the sights and do some shopping. The highway scenery was grand and we passed through a lot of interesting towns and cities. I'm going home by bus too."

**FARES ARE LOW ROUND TRIP**  
(Subject to change)

JACKSONVILLE	\$48.05
MIAMI	59.60
LOS ANGELES	96.60
NEW ORLEANS	49.80

(Surcharge included)

Tickets and information at **HAROLD WILES**  
PHONE 207



### BILTON AND PERRY LIMITED

Plumbers — Steamfitters — Tinsmiths

We carry a complete stock of furnace pipes, steel pipes, eavestroughing, toilet outfits, basins, sinks, baths, furnaces, oil burners, etc.

Gar Wood Air Conditioning Oil Fired Furnaces

We Sell Direct

**Office, Showroom and Plant**  
126 Main Street North Phone 464 Acton

### Fashion Hint



A sure sign of spring is the dark print dress, to wear right now under your coat, later with a plain colored shortie, and later still with no coat, but a spring bonnet. Print silk is always a classic, but flowered dresses aren't nearly as popular this year with the fashion forecasters as stripes, neat dots or a large, stylized pattern. And beside tailored-design materials, the former loose, bright florals tend to look a little gaudy and "overdressed". Even housedresses can be smart. An illustrated, cool polka dots are an ever-favorite.

### Car Lack Cramps Swimmers' Style

The 55 boys and 50 girls who registered to take swimming instruction at Guelph Y.M.C.A. are, on an average, able to take two lessons and then must skip one due to a difficulty of finding transportation.

Two classes have been held already, with the boys travelling by cars on Monday evenings and the girls on Wednesdays. Tom Watson, who is in charge of the Y's Men-sponsored project, has arranged a system whereby a different Y's man each week is in charge of providing cars—two driven by designated Y's Men and three others.

The club felt that it was impossible to obtain more cars for the trips, since 10 drivers a week take their cars with full loads.

One Monday evening's difficulties attest to the enthusiasm of the swimmers. Those whose names had to be left off the list due to the lack of transportation inquired several times during the day for vacancies in cars, and when the time to leave arrived, there were four extra boys hoping in some way to be able to go to their class. And luckily, there was one extra car, making six. So over 40 boys left with their towels for Guelph.

The absolute non-swimmers set out before the others and have a period of private instruction before the other boys or girls arrive. The groups are in the pool about an hour with instructors paid by the Acton Y's Men's Club. They are all considered Guelph Y.M.C.A. members during the time they are taking their classes and are only charged the regular fee of 10 cents a night for the use of the pool.

All parents of participating swimmers signed a statement giving their approval.

The classes will last for 10 weeks until about the middle of March.

### Main 1951 Event Seaway Decision

Canada's decision to "go it alone" on the St. Lawrence Seaway was the most important event of 1951, say a majority of those questioned by the Financial Post. While all respondents cite many economic benefits to flow from this project, many also chose this development as a most striking expression of national strength and independence of a great neighbor.

For a similar reason, others plump for the decision to free the Canadian dollar of all foreign exchange control. Others see the Massey report on arts, letters and sciences as a demonstration of national coming-of-age. The year's stirring events in development of natural resources are noted in most replies.

The mixture will be crumbly; press it together in a piece of waxed paper and chill several hours. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness, feeding the crumbs over and over until the dough holds together in an even rectangle. Cut in 1-inch squares; place on a lightly greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in oven 375 degs for 20 minutes. These may be served hot or cold with cocktails, soup, or salad. Makes 30 small squares.

Mrs. C. G. asks: Can we deep-fat fry potatoes and large fish fillets in a portable electric fryer? What fat should we use to prevent smoking?

Answer: These foods should not be cooked at the same time but may be fried in separate quantities of fat or salad oil. Peanut oil is excellent for deep-fat frying but salad oil, shortening or pure lard are used successfully.

### Chronicles



**Ginger Farm**  
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolene F. Clarke

We have lost a King. In our lifetime we have seen other kings come and go. We also dimly remember the death of Queen Victoria. But at no other time have we been quite so stunned and grieved as we were last Wednesday when the tragic news came over the radio that King George VI had passed away in his sleep. And yet, as Mr. Churchill said, for the last few months the King had "walked with Death"; then death finally came to him in its most gentle and merciful guise. In fact one might say that death dealt with the King more kindly than had Life.

As a monarch King George VI had surely faced far greater difficulties than had most of his predecessors. One thing is certain, the reaction of the whole world to the news of the King's death should settle once and for all the controversial question as to whether or not the British Throne means anything at all to the people of the British Empire and to the world beyond.

And now we have a Queen... a lovely and gracious young wife and mother, who, for the sake of her Empire, must now sacrifice all hope of a carefree and happy life as most young married women know it. How glad we are that the young Royal couple were able to visit Canada before this heavy responsibility came upon them. Now we know them not only as the Queen and Prince Consort but as Elizabeth and Philip who won the hearts of Canadian people from coast to coast.

The King is dead. Long live the Queen. There is something so significant in those brief statements. Behind them lies all the power, and the pagantry—and the continuity of the British throne.

Down in this part of Ontario we have been experiencing every kind of weather—rain, snow, wind and fog—but no extreme temperatures for the last two weeks. And we have been anxiously watching the coal-bin.

Early in December I looked at our seven-ton coal pile and wondered what we were going to do with it all—up to that date we had hardly used any at all, the insulation had been so satisfactory. But since then, because we have had so much wind and stormy weather the coal has vanished with amazing rapidity.

Lately we have known that we must have more coal brought in. But how? That was the question. To get to our cellar window the truck must come over one of the fields. When it could have got in we didn't think we should need any more coal.

When we were sure we would need it then the snow was piled high across the field to the house. Eventually the snow went away—and then the land was too soft, the truck would have been mired. But one night last week there was a good frost. The next night it was even sharper.

The following morning after a consultation with Partner, I ordered a ton of coal if it could be delivered that morning. It was in the bin within the hour. That same night it thawed again. Were we lucky? With the changeable weather we get in Canada these days no one can really afford to take chances. Last year, because of the mud, our last ton of coal had to be dumped into the driving shed. Carrying coal across the yard by the scuttled wasn't Partner's idea of doing things the easy way!

This winter I have managed to get through a tremendous amount of reading, possibly too much. Or can one read too much?

Here are a few of the books I have read just recently: "Children of the Archbishop" by Norman Collins. A good book to read and a splendid choice to buy as a gift. It has been described as "A Modern Dickens".

"Renny's Daughter" Maza de Roche, typically Maza style and that, of course, is good.

"The Voice of Asia"—not so well written in a literary sense but a most informative book in view of developments in Asia at the present time. Definitely a book to read—and packed full of interest.

"The Unfiled" by W. G. Hardy. A wonderful book—someone should send a copy to the Congressman who thinks the U.S.A. should buy Canada. Towards the end of the book one of the principal characters says this—"What would the Canadian become?" The Anglo-Canadian, at least, was taking shape. He was largely American in talk and habits. But—and this might be a saving grace—there was

### Poet's Corner

**A CANADIAN FOR CANADA?**  
And now the Governor General Shall be English nevermore? Think carefully on what you are losing Ere applauding, Editor!

They've taken the Crown from the markers, The mail is no longer Royal, And all of our tested traditions They try with might to dispell.

Appeals to the Privy Council They say are signs of the weak; Where else can we turn in trial, Impartial justice to seek?

We are no longer "Dominion" As the "twere a shameful thing, To honor the land of our fathers And pay respect to the King.

For under his Crown who suffers, Who lacks the freedom they claim, Can only be found in renouncing Our hated Colonial name.

"It more than a name we're losing A lie which blinds in truth, To the land which gave us freedom, In dangerous days of youth.

And taking what do they give us For the priceless jewels they steal? The aged, broadened tradition, The strength in commonweal.

Long after they are forgotten And only their ashes remain, Thy tested goodness shall guide us, Thy ancient glory shall reign.

An Indian maiden mocks us— She wasn't afraid to brag Of pride in an honored birthright— Under the British Flag— M. Z. B. LADD Toronto.

in him also a resistance to and criticism of things American. It might be the pull of Britain. At any rate a Canadian literature was developing, presenting Canadians as they were.

Sex is dragged in like a red herring. The moral code which supposedly governs decent-living people is treated as outdated and unnecessary. More's the pity. Must loose-living be thus publicly condoned?

### Juniors Example, Omit Recreation

Junior Farmer club meetings without recreation was the topic of an article in the February "Junior Farmer News". Writer of the article, which described Halton's success in holding meetings which were primarily educational, was David Pelletier, Ash, the vice-president of the Junior Farmers of Ontario.

The article begins, "To present a true picture, I think it is first necessary to tell something of our Junior Farmer organization in Halton County. We have five local clubs with a total active membership of about 225. Our county executive is made up of the president and secretary of each club. Since the locals each have a Junior Farmer and a Junior Institute organization, this means each club has four representatives on the county executive."

After explaining the organization and some of the activities of the Halton Juniors, Dave Pelletier explained that in this county most of the recreational programs are carried on through the county organization. In order to participate in the county sports events, hockey, public speaking, judging, competition, dances, etc., each young person had to join a local club.

He continued, "Each local club meeting is held in the home of one of the members and I think that is important. In fact, I think the informal atmosphere provided by holding the meetings in the homes is probably one reason we can get along without recreation or dancing at our regular club meetings."

### MORE SHIPBUILDING

Canada's shipbuilding program, private and government, is continuing to absorb an increasing number of workers as the yards gradually shift from the blueprint and procurement stages to actual construction reports the Financial Post.

Total employment in the country's 19 main shipyards has reached 15,000 compared with 11,000 in mid-summer and between 7,000 and 8,000 in the early part of 1950. The total may vary a bit from 15,000 during the next few months, but industry officials think employment will average around that mark over the period.

### CECIL A. CARR

OPTOMETRIST  
GUELPH  
8 Douglas St.  
Tel. 1091

**'My Bank'**  
is  
Canada's  
First Bank

**MY BANK**  
BANK OF MONTREAL

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

## CARROLL'S CANNED GOODS Sale

- BEETS** AYLMER CHOICE 2 15-OZ. TINS 25c  
Hilced
- PEAS** LIBBY'S FANCY 2 15-OZ. TINS 35c
- SUCCOTASH** AYLMER 15-OZ. TIN 16c
- AYLMER FANCY CREAM STYLE  
**CORN** 2 15-OZ. TINS 31c
- LIMA BEANS** AYLMER 20-OZ. TIN 18c
- SAUERKRAUT** Aylmer FANCY 2 20-OZ. TINS 27c
- SPINACH** AYLMER FANCY 2 15-OZ. TINS 31c
- SPAGHETTI** EBENZ 2 15-OZ. TINS 31c
- AYLMER CHOICE UNGRADED  
**PEAS** 2 15-OZ. TINS 29c
- CATSUP** AYLMER 11-OZ. BTL. 23c
- Tomato JUICE** Aylmer CHOICE 2 20-OZ. TINS 25c
- Beef with Gravy** Beechwood—1-LB. TIN 39c
- Tomato SOUP** Aylmer 2 10-OZ. TINS 23c
- SOUP** Aylmer Vegetable 2 10-OZ. TINS 25c, 20-OZ. TINS 24c
- LACHINE GREEN  
**BEANS** 2 20-OZ. TINS 29c
- PEACHES** AYLMER 20-OZ. TIN 25c
- PEARS** GLOBE DESSERT 2 20-OZ. TINS 37c
- APRICOTS** AYLMER 15-OZ. TIN 31c
- BARTLETT PEARS** Aylmer—15-OZ. TIN 27c
- PINEAPPLE** JID BIRD Aylmer—15-OZ. TIN 27c
- GLASSCO'S RED PLUM OR GRAPE  
**JAM WITH PEOTIN** 24-OZ. JAR 29c
- ST. WILLIAM'S ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT  
**MARMALADE** 24-OZ. JAR 29c
- Peanut BUTTER** ROMAR 16-OZ. JAR 37c
- Jelly POWDERS** LUBIUS 3 Pkg. 29c
- PUDDING** POWDERS 3 Pkg. 29c
- PITTED DATES** LB. 15c
- GLOVER LEAF "BLUE BACK" RED  
**SALMON** 1/2-LB. TIN 39c
- TUNA FISH** Southern Cross Solid—1/2-LB. TIN 29c
- TEA** MOTHER PARKER'S—1/2-LB. PKG. 53c, 57c
- CAL. NAVEL 2R  
**ORANGES** - - - doz. 29c
- CELLO  
**TOMATOES** - - - pkg. 17c
- NEW TEXAS  
**CABBAGE** - - - 2 lb. 17c
- FLORIDA MARNH SEEDLESS 56  
**GRAPEFRUIT** - - - 5 for 25c
- FRESH DAILY—Celery Hearts, Mushrooms, Parsnips, Beets, Carrots, Green Beans, Cauliflower, Brussel Sprouts.