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### THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economics



- Electricity in the home contributes to brighter, happier living. However, we are now going into the period when the end of daylight saving time and the approach of "shorter" days call for the careful use and the wise management of electrical home appliances so that sufficient power will be available to supply all essential needs.
- Hydro is building many new power plants but it has been more difficult to obtain necessary materials than you can imagine. For instance, their building job needs not just a few nails — but kegs and kegs of them. Power site construction jobs often require 2,000 pounds of nails daily, not to mention cement, steel and wire. New construction takes time, but meanwhile we must do our share to make electricity continuously available. Use it sparingly before meal hours — the period when the strain on the machines is the greatest.
- To help in maintaining our economical Hydro service which is hard pressed at this time, we list the following things you can do.
- TO CONSERVE ELECTRICITY**
1. Do not leave lights on in rooms not in use.
  2. Keep light bulbs and reflectors clean.
  3. Place lamps to best advantage for eye comfort.
  4. Do not use coloured light bulbs — dark colours absorb light.
  5. Use white lamp shades to reflect as much light as possible.
  6. Turn all units on range to low or off when food begins to steam.
  7. Make use of all stored heat in surface elements; e.g., heating water.
  8. Cook as many foods as possible in oven at one time.
  9. Use flat bottomed, tight-covered utensils that fit the elements.
  10. Use small quantities of water for cooking and cook with pressure cooker often.
  11. Do not use your electric range to heat your kitchen.
  12. Defrost your refrigerator regularly — once a week.
  13. Do not open refrigerator door more than necessary.
  14. Do not waste hot water if you have an electric water heater.
  15. Do not run your washing machine too long — not over 12 minutes per wash.
  16. Do not dampen clothes too much for ironing.
  17. Do not operate radio unless you are listening.
  18. Do not leave appliances "on" when not in use.

### WITH THE ANGLERS

by G. H.

Our new heading takes in a lot of territory and it is hoped the three will furnish enough news and what not to keep the column interesting for the readers until the good old Spring-time rolls around once again.

#### THE WISE OLD OWL

It's O.K. to drink like a fish providing you drink what a fish drinks.

If you will remember a certain column some time back, Bob Lockhurst of Georgetown went North in search of a fighting Mackinno. Well the story is he failed to connect and it might be said that many more had the same story as far as the fresh water tiger was concerned. Bob's luck however was not nil by a long way because he hooked and landed a 41" Great Northern Pike.

If any one is dubious about this just ask Bob for the pictures and you will see — Some Fish.

Bob is going north again soon in quest of another of Canada's game fish — the lake trout. Anyone who has taken them on light tackle no doubt has lots of respect for their fighting ability. It is to be hoped Bob has good luck on his trip.

#### BROWN TROUT

Several large pools in the Credit River and medium sized ones in the surrounding area are now open for fishing. As yet

there has been nothing to indicate that the Browns reproduce through natural spawning in our local cold water streams, so it is to be hoped that they are successful.

#### HUNTING SEASON

Information from a reliable source says the hunting season will open on November 1st. In the meantime no one is allowed to hunt for anything until then. If they do, all firearms will be confiscated and a fine imposed besides. So it will pay everyone to pay attention to the yellow signs until then. This is being strictly enforced in Esqueving Township.

There is no open season on pheasants or deer in Esqueving this year.

#### ASSOCIATION NEWS

Everything possible is being done to obtain a suitable place for an indoor rifle range. It is also hoped that a suitable place can be obtained to hold a fall meeting. A shooting match will be held in the not too distant future.

#### HUMOROUS

Every now and then a good hunting joke is heard. If you have heard it just laugh again. It's good for the shooting eye.

A city sportsman was driving through the country looking for a good bird dog. A pointer was the breed he was after. After driving for quite a while and calling at a number of farm houses where he

### Local University Students Return to Classes

With the fall semester opening at universities, many Georgetown students have returned to school and some have embarked on their freshman year. Miss Peggy Kelly is attending University College at the University of Toronto, where she intends to major in psychology. She is living at the Cuddy House residence. Her brother, William, is returning to

came to a village. He stopped at the general store and enquired whether anyone owned a good pointer rearing. The answer was yes. A Mr. Wood owned a pointer. Just where did he live. Just two houses down the road. Mr. Wood informed the sportsman that his dog was so good he could smell a bird if he were perched in the highest tree.

The sportsman naturally thinking him bragging asked for a demonstration. Of course Mr. Wood agreed to this. So away they went on their way to some very good bird cover. As they were passing the village hotel, the dog sniffed the air, the hair on the back of his neck went up and he beheld there he was on dead point. Now as there was no cover here except a few very sparse maple trees Mr. Wood was stuck for an explanation. The city sportsman remarked about the beautiful point — tall straight out, one front foot up, and the head straight out and slightly down. Mr. Wood and the city sportsman left the dog and walked in to the veranda of the Hotel. There was a stranger sitting there and he informed Mr. Wood that the owner kept no bird of any kind so they looked under the veranda. They found nothing. Mr. Wood remarked that he could not understand it.

Then he said to the stranger on the veranda. "I guess we had better be on our way. By the way, my name is Mr. Wood. I live just a short way down the road. Come down and see me if you are going to stay for a spell." The stranger said "Thanks, I will and I am very glad to have met you. Mr. Wood. I'm Mr. Partridge from New York out here for my health."

Of course, Mr. Wood had fainted. However, after a few minutes he came to and received a handsome sum for his dog from the city sportsman.

That's all for this week so good luck until next.

Ajax for his second year in civil engineering.

The Orichon brothers, David and Richard are both back at the U. of T. taking their final year in chemical Engineering and Business and Engineering respectively. Ross Fetch, who took his first two years at Ajax is continuing his third year course in civil engineering at Toronto. George Long is also in Toronto for his third year in electrical engineering.

Helen Devereaux has gone back to the U. of T. to study for her M.A. degree in Household Economics and will be on the instructional staff while she is completing her course. Barbara Cousens has enrolled in a three-year course in Physiotherapy at the U. of T.

Barbara Param is in fourth year and Shirley Tapp in third year of the Arts course at Varsity and Shirley's brother, John, who got his B.A. degree last year is taking post-graduate work. Harry and Margot Williams are back at their third year studies at University College and Marjorie Schenk has enrolled in first year Arts at Victoria College. Russell Firestone is also a first year student at the University of Toronto, while James Ruddle has returned to Queen's University, Kingston, for second year engineering.

Third year students at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph include Craig Alexander and Bob Lawson.

### JOSEPH ALBERT BRAIN

Joseph Albert Brain of 51 South Turner Street, Victoria, B.C., died in that city on September 22nd, in his seventy-fifth year. Mr. Brain was born in Hornby, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brain and his early years were spent in Milton. He had been retired for some time prior to his death. He attended the Anglican Church in Victoria.

The husband of the late Priscilla Shields he is survived by one daughter, Kathleen; two brothers, Arthur of Norval and Foster of Hornby; two sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) N. H. Noble, Caledon East and Mrs. J. S. Ellenton of Kincardine.

Funeral and interment took place in Victoria.

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The closing of the fall season for muskrat gave the animals the protection of a shortened open season, and at the same time increased the value of the annual catch by eliminating unprime fall skins.

An excerpt from CONSERVATION and CANADA'S FUR-BEARING ANIMALS by Stuart C. Downing, one in a series of pamphlets published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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