Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

SAVE YOUR CLOTHES IN WARTIME!

Wash the Safer New OXYDOL Way

New OXYDOL, so much richer in washing power, gets your clothes sparkling clean and white. You avoid needless washday wear and tear!

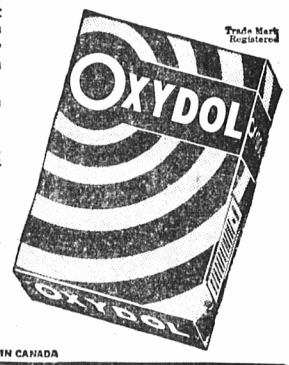
IF YOU want your family's clothes to last longer in wartime—don't risk harsh bleaches when washing—and avoid hard rubbing.

Use new OXYDOL ; ; ; the *modern* soap that lifts the dirt out of the clothes ; ; ; soaks it loose, *quickly and gently!* Gives you a wash that's so gloriously white—it's hard to believe you don't use a bleach!

Just rich, safe washing action alone does it. Those livelier, more active "Hustle-Bubble" suds are richer in washing power. In fact—every ounce of new Oxydol now gets *more* dirt.

You get a gorgeously white wash *without hard rubbing* ; ; ; *without extra washer running time . . . and without bleaching*—except for stains, of course, or unusual pieces.

And yet for all its wartime washing efficiency, new Oxydol is safety itself for colored washables and dainty washable rayons! So discover now . . . as millions are doing . . . how the *safer* OXYDOL way saves your clothes in wartime!



MADE IN CANADA

EGLINGTON SCHOOL

Eglington School Report for the month of September.

Grade IX. Sr.—1, Thelma Coffin; 2, George Wood; 3, Evelyn Underhay.

Grade IX. Jr.—1, Eileen Dingwell; 2, Gerald MacKenzie; 3, James Robertson.

Grade VIII.—1, Rehan MacKenzie. Grade VII.—1, Edison Aitken; 2, Keith MacKenzie; 3, Norma Coffin.

Grade V.—1, Hazel Coffin and Jackie Aitken equal; 2, Charles Robertson; 3, Billy Underhay.

Grade IV.—1, Errol Wood; 2, Joyce Aitken.

Grade III. Sr.—1, Bruce Stead; 2, Earle Coffin.

Grade III. Jr.—1, Betty Underhay; 2, Edison Poole; 3, Vera Dingwell.

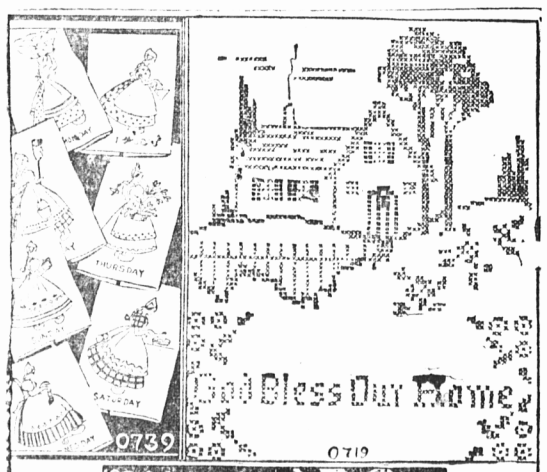
Grade II.—1, Nathan Clark.

Grade I Sr.—1, Orrin Clark.

Grade I. Jr.—1, Edward Robertson.

Highest Average—Bruce Stead.

Della MacKenzie—Teacher.



No. 0739—Hot iron transfer contains 7 motifs measuring about 4 x 5". No. 0344—Kittens created in applique. No. 0719—Hot iron transfer pattern measures 10 x 15 inches.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian,
Needlework Department.

No. 0739. No. 0344. No. 0719.

NAME -

STREET ADDRESS - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

CITY - - - - - - - - - - - PROVINCE - - - - - - -

Dorothy Dix Says—

MODERN WOMAN IN WARTIME PROVES SHE IS STEEL AND GOLD

This Restless Person Has Been Compared Invidiously With Her Grandmother

The modern woman has the reputation of being a foolish and frivolous creature who doesn't know what she wants yet is peevish because she hasn't got it and whose ideas are as cockeyed as her hats.. According to her critics, having broken out of what we used to call woman's sacred sphere, she doesn't know where she is going nor what to do about it after she gets there.

It is the custom to compare this restless, dissatisfied young person invidiously with her Grandmother and sigh and say, how different the women of the past were from the women of the present, and how superior! Just think of the courage our pioneer Grandmothers had when they climbed into the covered wagons and started west with Grandpa to carve an empire out of the wilderness. Consider what helpmates were the women who helped their husbands fight Indians, and hew the logs out of which they built their houses, and who hoed and plowed and worked alongside them in the fields raising the food they ate.

Look at the way Grandma cooked and washed and ironed and baby-tended, helping Grandpa start his fortune. And think how contented Grandma was doing her homely round of domestic duties, hardly ever going out of her own house, never thinking of amusing herself or even suspecting there was any other career for a woman except that of wife and mother.

She wasn't forever buying new clothes, whether she needed them or not, just for the heck of the thing. She wasn't eternally gadding the streets in search of diversion.. She didn't spend the afternoons playing bridge and her evenings at the movies. She didn't pass the buck to the kindergarten and the schools and the summer camps and expect them to rear her children for her. Nor did she expect Grandpa to be a great lover as well as a good provider.

NO TICKETS TO RENO

If Grandma ever suffered with heart hunger she took something for her liver instead of buying a ticket to Reno. If Grandpa was crochety and stingy and hard to live with she made the best of him, such as he was, instead of swapping him off for a new husband who was most likely no better than the old one. She never dreamed of such a thing as leaving her own house and children to take care of themselves while she set up a shoppe somewhere.

So Grandma lived and died and if she could see the carryings on of her granddaughters she would be as much surprised as she would be to find that her old spinning wheel has become a parlor ornament and that her bed-warmer graces the living-room fireplace.

Now I would not snatch a single sprig of laurel from Grandmother's cap. She was a great old gal, but all the feminine virtues did not die with her. She bequeathed a lot of her sterling qualities to her granddaughters and if, at times, they are somewhat obscured by their follies, they always come out in a pinch.

And of this we are having a marvelous exhibition just now to which I wish to call the attention of those pessimists who have come to believe that the modern girl is nothing but froth and feathers and her fingernails and crazy hair-do. Maybe it is because we have been so busy admiring the courage with which our boys have given up their peace-time occupations and plans and ambitions to answer their country's call to defend it that we have overlooked the fact that these soldiers' wives have been no less brave and patriotic than their husbands.

RISE TO THE OCCASION

For almost without exception these little short-skirted, golf-playing, jitterbugging girls, with apparently no thought in their head except to amuse themselves, have risen like heroines to the occasion. They have not tried to keep their men at home by tears and lamentations. They have braced them up to do their duty and have forced their trembling lips to smile when they kissed them good-bye. And theirs has been the harder part for it takes more cold courage to sit and wait, and fight your fears for the one you love who is in danger, than it does for him to dare that danger while his blood runs hot with the thrill of battle.

Yet everywhere we have seen young wives going out, getting jobs to support themselves so they might not be a burden on their husbands at the front. Feet used to dancing, are aching from standing behind counters all day. Soft hands that had never worked are growing hard and calloused doing heavy labor, but never a whimper, no self-pity from the little play girls suddenly turned into strong, capable women. We have seen young wives breaking up their homes, dear as only her first home is to a woman, and taking their babies and going back home to their parents or doubling up with some other woman to live in crowded, uncomfortable quarters for the duration and doing it cheerfully, making a funny story out of hardships that cut no less deep because they are commonplace.

So in war, the modern woman has proved herself. Outwardly she may seem frivolous, but within she is all steel and gold. She is Grandma's granddaughter after all.

THE COOK'S CORNER

MAPLE SYRUP BUTTER TARTS

Three tablespoons shortening, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon cornstarch, 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons vinegar. Cream the shortening and butter well together and add the sugar and cornstarch, beating well. Add the eggs and beat well to make the mixture smooth. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Have ready one dozen small pastry lined tart tins (having shells about 3-4-inch deep of rich plain pastry) and pour in filling. Bake at 425 degrees Fahrenheit for ten minutes, reducing heat to 350 degrees Fahrenheit to finish.

CRANBERRRY ORANGE SHERBET

1-4 cup evaporated milk
1 1-2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1-4 cup orange juice.
1-3 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1-2 cup sour cream
Few grains salt
1 cup cooked or canned whole cranberry sauce.

Combine evaporated milk, orange rind and juice, sugar and milk, stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator with cold control set at point recommended by manufacturer for freezing ice cream. Freeze to mush; add cream, salt and cranberry sauce. Freeze firm. Serves 4.

A Morning Smile

"McPherson's a cheat, and Ah'm no playin' golf wi' him again."

"How's that?"

"Weel, hoo, could he fin' his lost ba' a yard frae the green when it wis in ma pocket?"

IN TECHNICAL TERMS

There was a terrific crash in the hall, and mother ran out of the dining-room, her eyes wide with fear.

"Whatever's that?" she gasped.

Her son, a shining light in the Air Training Corps, reassured her: "It's all right," he replied. "It was only father coming downstairs. His nose dived flattened out, and made a crash landing."

Women in every part of Allied countries are busy working on heavy bombing planes . . . These giants of the air have proved a great success, so have the women workers who have helped to make them.

Illustration shows the operation of a power riveter in the fuselage construction of a heavy bomber.

SINCE 1858, when Benson's Corn Starch was first introduced in Canadian homes, time has proved that women have a more prominent place in national and community affairs—that they can perform, equally well, duties that were previously considered the sphere of men alone.

In their recognition of Benson's Corn Starch as the purest and most desirable, for over 80 years Canadian women have proved that only the best is good enough for them.

The outstanding excellence of famous Benson's Corn Starch, its purity and high quality, make "Benson's" the very finest choice for any purpose for which corn starch is used in the home.

For delicious Desserts, insist on "Benson's"
One of the famous products of
The CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited

BENSON'S ORIGINAL CORN STARCH

FREE OFFER! Send for the excellent Recipe Booklet "52 Desserts", a recipe for every week in the year. Write, enclosing a box-top from a package of Benson's Corn Starch, or a label from any Canada Starch product. Address Dept. Y.O., Canada Starch Home Service, Box 129 Montreal.

Living & Leisure
The Woman's Realm

Now that frost makes all rustling and rusty,
Dahlias and asters tall and borders dusty,
When the old leaves fall, nights are wild and gusty,
Red at the garden wall vaunts salvia lusty.
(Selected by Alexandra).

—Janet Munro.

LONG AND SHORT DANCE FROCKS VIE

NEW YORK— It's anybody's guess which is coming out on top, the long or the short dress. When the shoudiers are decorated and the dress black the short dress is acceptable anywhere and so is the short skirted decollete gown with or without sleeves. Women always love to wear low cut dresses; don't for a moment think they are not going to jump at this pleasant compromise of low cut bodice and short skirt.

GREY FOR MOTHER

Grey velvet, instead of beige lace, for the bride's mother is new. The shop which believes in this showed a long grey velvet dress with pearl beads flatteringly encircling the neck.

To cream shortening easily, pour a little warm water from a mixing bowl and let set until ready to mix cakes; then pour out and dry bowl before putting in shortening. This will soften the shortening without melting it.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Losing your temper and scolding loudly is a sign of bad breeding, and is a common discourtesy.

SEE ADVANCE IN FURNITURE-MAKING

NEW YORK, Instead of colonial highboys and stretcher tables, some large furniture manufacturers are producing laminated wings for bombers and collapsible shelters for the army. After the war, says Herbert M. Rothschild, of John Stuart, Inc., a prominent manufacturer and dealer, the new type of material and new processes of manufacture now being evolved will lead to a remarkable advance in furniture-making technique.

NEW WAY TO EAT FISH TWO SUCCEEDING DAYS IS WELL WORTH TRYING

The idea of fish as a main dish on two succeeding days might not appeal at first to the average family. Miss Hazel Freeman, lecturer-demonstrator, Department of Fisheries, offers a plan for preparation that makes them so distinctly different that for economic value they are well worth trying.

Miss Freeman demonstrated with a fresh two-pound haddock, and the servings worked out at an approximate cost of four cents each or 32 cents for the two meals.

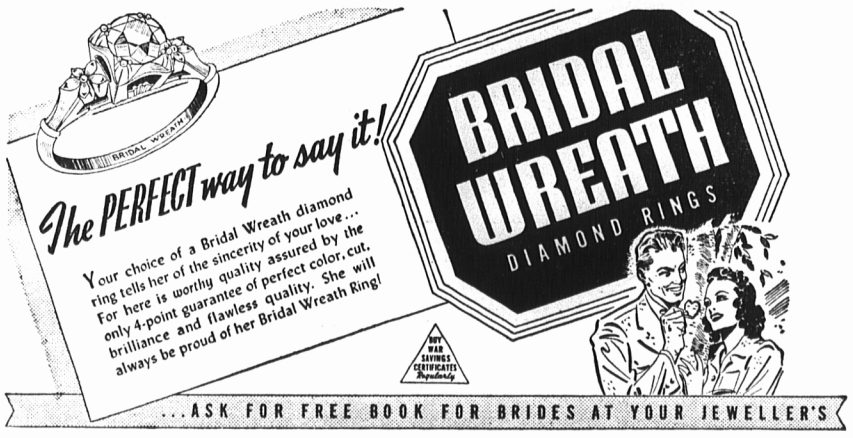
When the fish was cleaned the meaty part was cooked and ground, and to it was added a small onion finely chopped, and a teaspoon of chopped green pepper cooked lightly in 1 1 .2 tablespoons of butter 1 1-2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs; 3-4 cup of milk and two small eggs (one large one could be used). This was stirred well and seasoned with salt and pepper (chopped parsley and a teaspoon of lemon juice could be added) and baked in a greased casserole in a pan of hot water for 3-4 of an hour in an oven from 350 to 375 F. This was served with a cream sauce flavoured with a few drops of almond extract.

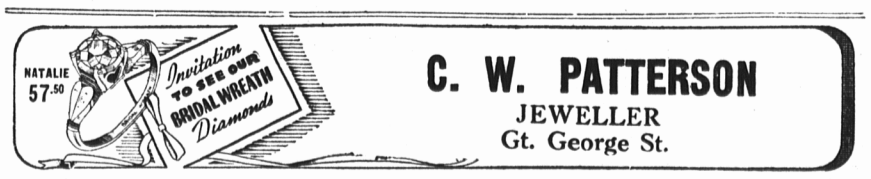
For the second dish —a fish chowder, —the head, with eyes and gills removed, and the trimmings were cooked, the stock strained off, and the bits of fish removed and added to the stock. Carrots, onions and potatoes were cooked in the stock, the onions having first been sauted. Milk, butter, soda biscuits and seasoning were added just before serving.

PUT THOUGHT INTO WINTER WARDROBE

You may not have as many clothes this year as you have had in seasons past, but you'll have more reason to look your best. So plan your wardrobe carefully now, to avoid "last-minute" frantic shopping, which is wasteful and extravagant. To more thought you give to planning your wardrobe, the more practical and smart your wardrobe will be —and the more you will be aiding the government's effort to keep Canada smartly and adequately dressed while conserving the use of machinery conserving fabrics and avoiding extravagance. Your own ingenuity in making as many of your own clothes as possible will help in this effort and help solve your wardrobe problems.

If you are joining the increasing ranks of clever, thrifty fashion-wise women, who are choosing the home sewing and handwork route to smartness, pick up your sewing basket, your knitting needles and your crochet hook, and you will be amazed to see in how short a time you can turn out really beautifully fitted fashions with charming personalized accessories and touches of handwork — the kind which you have always associated with the "upper brackets" of cost.





Needlecraft
For The Hom

LITTLE JUMPER DRESS

Just the Ticket For a School Frock

Plenty of simple little frocks, easy to keep clean — that's what a girl needs for school. Here's a smart looking little jumper that is amazingly easy to make.

Style No. 3509 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 8 requires 1 3-4 yards of 35-inch fabric for jumper; 1 yard with 1 1-4 yards braid for short-sleeved blouse; 1-1-2 yards for long-sleeved blouses.

To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau, The Charlottetown Guardian, Needlecraft Department.

Style No. 3509

Name

Street Address

City Province

For Relief of HEAD COLD MISERY

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL