

For your Baby!

Creamy nutritious mashed potato in just 1 minute!

Children love French's INSTANT POTATO—food values and flavor kept in—not boiled out or peeled away! No waste!

Doctors recommend nutritious mashed potatoes for children's diet—with this amazing new product you can fix them in just one minute!

French's Instant Potato is made from top quality potatoes precooked by a special process that preserves important nutrients. They'll have the same wonderful flavor, creamy smoothness every time. Economical, too! Makes exactly the amount desired—never any waste.

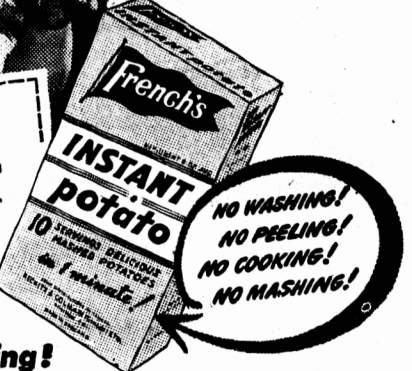


Here's all you do —

To make one small serving, add 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1/2 cup milk. Heat to scalding—but not boiling—point. Add 2 tablespoons French's Instant Potato. Stir vigorously. Use level measurements.

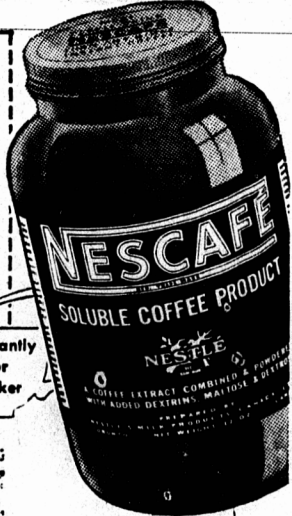
**NO WASHING!
NO PEELING!
NO COOKING!
NO WASHING!**

Costs less than 2¢ per serving!



Nescafé is real coffee at its best

THE COFFEE THAT SAVES YOU UP TO 25¢ A POUND



One satisfying sip and you'll discover that Nescafé brings you all the flavour and "lift" of pure, freshly roasted, freshly brewed coffee. With Nescafé you get perfect COFFEE every time.

Even the 4-oz. jar makes about as many cups as a pound of ordinary coffee—yet costs you less. The big family size jar saves even more. And Nescafé stays fresh to the last spoonful. Nescafé is made in an instant—right in the cup. No mess, no bother. No messy grounds.

DRINK NESCAFÉ AND ENJOY THE FINEST CUP OF COFFEE YOU EVER TASTED

*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAFAY) is the exclusive registered Trade Mark of Nestlé's Milk Products (Canada) Limited to designate its Soluble Coffee Product. It is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavour.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. GEORGE WHEATLEY

Her many friends and acquaintances throughout the City and surrounding community were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden passing in the Prince Edward Island Hospital in the evening of March 11th, of Mrs. George Wheatley after a brief illness.

Familiarly known to her many friends as "Elsie", Mrs. Wheatley was a woman of sterling qualities and her pleasing personality endeared her to the hearts of both old and young.

The late Mrs. Wheatley was born in Hamshire in the year 1876, the daughter of Richard Bowman and Ellen Moynesau. She was twice married. Her first marriage was to the late Archibald Matheson of North River, several years after his decease she married the late George Wheatley of Charlottetown who predeceased her some ten years ago.

Left to cherish the memory of a loving sister are the following brothers and sisters: Lester in Moosejauk; Elmer and Maggie (Mrs. J. R. Clark) in Busby, Sask.; Josie (Mrs. Bertram Younker) North River; Nettie (Mrs. Victor MacWilliams) East Royalty and Bessie (Mrs. Arthur Henderson) Illinois, U. S. A.

She was a member of Trinity United Church for many years and took an active part in many of its activities, being a member of the Women's Association and the Women's Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The funeral service which was largely attended was held from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home and was conducted by her pastor Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, Memorial Lodge No. 266 and members of Crystal Chapter No. 25 of the L. O. B. A. of which the deceased was a member attended in a body. The Chapter conducted their ritualistic Orange Service at the close of the funeral service. Major Blanche MacLean sang very effectively "The City Four Square."

The pallbearers were Hampson Bowman, David Robinson, Penna Moore, Gordon MacCallum, Colin MacPhail, Arthur Coffin. Interment was in Sherwood Cemetery.

The many beautiful floral tributes testified to the high esteem to which the deceased was held. The following were the tributes: Filio—The Family. Wreaths and Sprays: Victor and Nettie MacWilliams, Bertram and Josie Younker, Morley and Jans MacWilliams, Ballem Family, Mrs. John Wheatley, Reta and May.

Mrs. Nettie Bowman, Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Murley, Walter and Jessie, Crystal Chapter No. 25 L.O.B.A., Memorial Lodge No. 266, L.O.B.A., Women's Association, Trinity United Church, The Bambi Group of the W. A. Trinity Church, Ladies of W. C. T. U., Frank, Isabel and Margaret, William, Woodrow and Carrie, Mrs. W. E. Burke and Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

"Death is just the entering into God's eternal love, Where the river of Life flows softly Through the garden of God so fair. He has gathered his links that have fallen And we shall find them waiting there."

Card Of Thanks

The sisters and brothers of the late Mrs. George Wheatley wish to thank their friends for the many acts of kindness shown them in their recent bereavement; also all those who sent flowers and messages of sympathy.

Pioneer Days In P. E. I.

By F. H. MacArthur

In this article I shall try to direct the reader's attention to methods used by our pioneer parents in ridding their homes of various kinds of insects.

Considering that they had no sprays or modern methods of destroying such troublesome enemies, it is interesting to note just how they solved the bug problem in their day.

They exterminated the carpet bug by running a hot flat iron over the seams. This act, so they claimed, destroyed both the insect and the eggs. Another remedy widely used was a half pint of turpentine in a pall of boiling water. The turpentine and water were used on porch and kitchen floors that had no mats or other coverings. When a housewife wanted her wooden floors to look spick and span, she washed or rather scrubbed them with white sand.

To keep the dreaded moth away from my-ladies best clothes, a liberal distribution of lavender sachets was placed in drawers, trunks and clothes-closets. Another infallible remedy was concocted in the following manner: lavender, thyme, rose, cedar shavings, and ligena in about equal quantities, with a few drops of attar of roses thrown in.

To get rid of bed bugs—and they had bedbugs in those days—the housewife poured boiling water into the crevices and then applied kerosene oil to the different objects infested.

Spiders were taken care of in this unique manner: late in the afternoon the kerosene lamp would be lighted and held directly under the spider's web. One can readily understand how effective this method was when we remember that spiders love to build their nest in chimney corners and in ceilings. There might even be a good tip here for modern housewives who usually sweep the walls or carpets.

What housewife has not at some time been driven to despair all because the little Bristle Tail or Silver Fish lice got into father's book-case and filled their bellies on the binding of books, leaves of valuable papers?

The pioneer womenfolk put them on the run by saturating a rag in carbolic acid and placing it along the back of the shelves. Incidentally, that ticking sound you often hear in the walls at night is caused by this little b.g. The early settlers were much troubled by this insect, and, as it is usually heard during the night, it is usually heard during the night.

The housewife was than a problem as it is in our day. But then there was no tanglefoot or powerful poisons to give it the K. O.

How did they get about destroying them? Listen. The following mixture was placed in a shallow dish and set on the window-sill where the sun shone: 1 pint infusion of quassia, 4 ounces of brown sugar, 2 ounces ground pepper.

While this concoction was not always a killer, it put the flies in a dazed condition so that they might be easily swept up and burned.

Mosquitoes, too, were a source of great annoyance to the first settlers on account of the forests that surrounded their homes. Not much could be done about them when the family were out of doors, but a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal left unopened in a room at night kept their sleeping quarters free from these enemies.

For bee, wasp stings and spider bites, etc., they applied common salt and water, quite a simple remedy. Yet they claimed it was very effective in reducing swellings and redness.

THE EASTER STORY



TODAY, NO. 11: DESCENT FROM THE CROSS

Rubens and Rembrandt, two great glories of Lowland art, were contemporaries. However, the great work of Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640) was done before Rembrandt reached maturity. The masterpiece above, which he entitled *Deposition from the Cross*, was painted in Antwerp between 1611 and 1614. The composition is noteworthy for the physical activity it expresses with almost three-dimensional emphasis. The original is in Antwerp Cathedral. St. John 19:31-37 relates:

The Jews therefore, because it was the preparation, that the bodies should not remain upon the cross on the sabbath day, (for that sabbath day was an high day,) besought Pilate that their legs might be broken, and that they might be taken away.

But one of the soldiers with a spear pierced his side, and forthwith came there out blood and water.

Then came the soldiers, and brake the legs of the first, and of the other which was crucified with him.

And he that saw it bare record, and his record is true: and he knoweth that he saith true, that ye might believe. For these things were done, that the scripture should be fulfilled, A bone of him shall not be broken.

But when they came to Jesus, and saw that he was dead already, they brake not his legs:

And again another scripture saith, They shall look on him whom they pierced.

(Tomorrow: TOOK THEY THE BODY OF JESUS)

Our forefathers had a novel way of trapping ants that got into their cellars. Here's how it worked: First, they made a thin syrup of water and sugar into which they dropped small pieces of sponges. When the sponges had drunk their fill, they were wrung out and packed side by side in open-topped boxes. Attracted by the sugary substance, the ants soon swarmed over the box and buried themselves in the sponge trap. Now came the executioner—some member of the family—with a bucket of boiling water. One by one the pieces of sponge were removed from the box and tossed into the water. This process was repeated a number of times or until every ant had been destroyed. This goes to prove the old saying "Where there's a will there's a way." Some of the remedies described in this article may seem a bit old-fashioned today, yet they served the pioneers in this Island very well, and the ant trap might still be used to good advantage as it is not always wise to use poison sprays in cellars where we keep our supply of vegetables.

QUICKIES by Ken Reynolds



"Hi-m-m-m-m! I see they're selling lots of homes with their Guardian Want Ad!"



Your SPRING SUIT is here . . .

Sketched For You Are But Two Of "Continental" The Many Wonderful Styles in our SPRING SUIT RANGE

The Prices For PICKFAIR SUITS are

\$22.50, \$29.95 and \$32.95

The sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2

The Materials are Pick and Pick and Rayon Gabardine in shades of Navy, Red, Grey, Beige, Green, Metal-Tan and Black.

\$29.95

LOOK TO US FOR THE NEWEST SPRING - SMARTEST FASHIONS — WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU TOO . . .

The GLORIA

"WHERE SMARTER WOMEN SHOP"