THE
Flesherton Advance

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F. J. THURSTON, Editor

THE MIXING BOWL

BY Anne Allan
HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello. Homemakers! Organization of the work to be done is the best way to approach any job — even the family laundry . With a decided plan, your big job falls into several small jobs, no one of which seems overwhelming. You also save time by eliminating waste motion.

What jobs used to be done before actual washing? All mending should be done before, because tears and rips are likely to enlarge discouragingly during the washing process. All stains should be removed because soapy water sets many stains

How should I sort clothes before washing? White clothes: (1) table linen; (2) sheets, pillow cases, lightly soiled towels; (3) cotton underwear, shirts, heavy soiled towels. Coloured clothes: (1) light coloured; (2) dark-coloured; (3) colours that may run. Set aside fine fabrics for special handling and stained clothes for treatment.

What can be done about very hard water? Soft water requires less soap and makes clothes whiter than hard water. Washing soda and trisodium phosphate are good water softeners but should not be used in washing rayon or part wool and rayon fabrics. Some "brand" softeners may be used according to directions. Too much softener may turn fabrics yellow.

Do clothes have to be soaked? Soaking loosens soil, and, therefore, is helpful in washing dirty clothes. A fifteen-minute soaking is ample and cool water is better than hot for this purpose.

How to keep white clothes soaked? Hot washing water, the right amount of soap, thorough rinsing & wringing are the answers to that question. Fill the machine two-thirds full of hot water. If you use a water softener, add the correct amount according to the manufacturer's directions. Measure the soap allowing enough to make a 2-inch suds after machine has been operated for about 2 mins. Do not use more soap than needed. Wash a few clothes at one time — for a good washing, clothes must move freely through the suds. Operate the machine from 10 to 15 mins., depending on amount of soil in clothes — 20 mins. for stubborn dirt. Before adding another load to machine, be sure water is hot, soapy and not too dirty. Rinse clothes three times in sift and softened water, hot, warm, then cool. Soap left in a fabric turns it yellow. If you wish to add bluing, add it sparingly, according to manufacturer's directions. Keep clothes in motion while bluing to prevent streaking. A plunger is useful to assist in forcing out soapy water.

How do I keep colours clear and bright? First make sure colours are tub-fast by soaking a small sample piece in warm water 10 mins. If colours run, handle the garment separately. Before washing soak it in salt and water or baking soda and water for a few minutes. The wash water should be only lukewarm and the cleaning should be done in a few minutes. Wring as dry as possible after rinsing and dry quickly.

Why are clothes starched? The purpose of starching is to restore the original finish to fabrics. As starch gives a smooth surface that repels dirt and stains, it is especially desirable for housedresses, aprons and children's clothes. Many women like to starch linens very lightly. Clothes should be starched after the last rinse. Proper quantities are impossible to list because the amount of starch a garment absorbs varies with the weave and weight of the material and the temperature of the water. You have to learn by experience. Remember that the hotter the starch the more will be absorbed. Use a warm, thin starch solution. Wring out as much as possible and let starched clothes dry thoroughly before sprinkling.

How to hang clothes? As the clothes are put through the last rinse, watch out for unnecessary folds to prevent wrinkles. Fold big flat pieces so they won't pull corner-wise. Put the clothes into the basket in some order—sheets in one end, towels in the other, small articles flat on top. Shake out and smooth clothes to make ironing easier. In general, hang clothes by the heaviest, firmest portion. For sheets and tablecloths hem to hem and place on line so that hemmed edges hang over 8 to 12 inches. Give clothes dried indoors ventilation with open windows or fan. Never hang wet clothes in a papered room; moisture may loosen the wallpaper.

Fold things carefully as you take them down. You have to iron out those additional wrinkles. Use a clean stiff brush or a bottle with a fine perforated cap to sprinkle the clothes. Cover with a heavy towel. Iron in 2 or 3 hours' time.

Inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, MacTavish explained: "We're on the seventh floor, Apartment D. Just touch the button with you elbow."

"And why should I use my elbow?"

"Well, for heaven's sake! You're not coming empty-handed, are you?"

WHEN THE BOYS COME BACK TO THE FARMS

They'll probably want telephone service, if they didn't have it before. War has taught a lot of those in uniform — and their parents, too — to rely on telephones more than ever.

Our plans are ready to make rural telephone service in Ontario and Quebec available to a greater number of users in the post-war period.

Much of the preliminary work already had been done when war interrupted the program extending rural telephone service. We intend to resume it as soon as the necessary materials and manpower are available.

KIMBERLEY

Remembrance Day was appropriately observed on Sunday. Rev. L E. West, pastor of the United Church preached and an honor roll was unveiled by Mrs. D. A. Graham. Mrs. Graham has one son, Harold, returned from overseas and a son-in-law still in the services. After the service in the United Church the congregation went to the Community Memorial Hall, where the wreath is placed on the tablet in memory of those who served in the First Great War. Mrs. Graham again read the names on the tablet accompanied by Mrs. Jas. Lawrence, whose son, Leith, died in the last war.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwyn Wiley of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wickens on Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Burritt will spend the winter at the home of her son, Norman, who lives in Artemesia, near Cheeseville.

Mrs. Russell Ellis and her daughter, Gwen. attended the trousseau tea given by Mrs. Virton Goodfellow of Dobbinton, in honour of her daughter, Shirley, on Friday, Nov. 9. Miss Gwen will be bridesmaid for her cousin on November 1t4h.

Mrs. Stanley Armstrong of Thornbury visited the past week with her niece, Mrs. Russell Ellis.

Misses Mabel Dickie and Marie Hutchinson of Owen Sound spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ran Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carruthers of Burlington spent the past week with Mrs. B. A. Carruthers and friends at the Power House and Flesherton.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Weber on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weber of Markdale and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander of Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham are moving to Singhampton on Saturday. Jack has bought a trucking business there from Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jolley (our teaching staff) spent the week end at Mitchell with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carruthers visited on Sunday with relatives at West Monkton.

Donald Graham and Miss Ruth Ellis, formerly of Toronto, were married on Thursday, Nov. 8, at the parsonage at Heathcote by Rev. L. E. West.

Mr. Dalton Ferguson of Burlington is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Ferguson. Dalton spent some time in the hospital and is recuperating.

Mrs. T. Soul spent the week end at Coe Hill. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Soul of Thornbury.

A trio, Misses Leona Kirkpatrick, Gwen Ellis and Eleanor Ellis will sing over the radio this Friday evening.

Our hunters, Elmer and Garry Ellis, Gordon Chard and Art Haynes left last week for Northern Ontario.

Priceville Women's Institute

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm McLean, with eight members present. The meeting opened in the usual manner, the roll call being answered with "A Remembrance Day" verse, or something we are to be thankful for in 1945. Plans were made to send boxes to the boys not expected home for Christmas. Contributions for same may be left with Mrs. Aldcorn. Plans were also made to finish the quilt tops on hand, and have these quilted in the near future. the first quilting to be held at the home of Mrs. Aldcorn. A vote of thanks was passed to those who so generously contributed the used clothing and helped pack some. Mrs. Jack Whyte read a splendid paper "Happiness Is Not Rationed". A fish contest was conducted by Mrs. B. McKechnie with Mrs. J. Whyte, the winner. At the close of the meeting, the hostess and her helpers served a dainty lunch.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Crane (nee Dorothy Welton) have taken up residence in Durham, where Mr. Crane, since his discharge from the Navy, has been made manager of the Stedman store there.

ROCK MILLS

Mrs. Sam Phillips has been confined to her bed this past three weeks. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wyville of Markdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips and attended Armistice Service at Maxwell United Church.

Miss Eunice Dobson of Grand Valley spent a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Frank Betts accompanied other members of the family to Minden, where she attended the funeral of her brother, the late Fred McMullen, who was accidentally shot while deer hunting. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family in their hour of bereavement.

Miss Margaret Parks received word Saturday night, that her father, the late David A. Parks had passed suddenly away that night at his home near Ravenna. Miss Parks attended the funeral which took place Tuesday afternoon. Much sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

Mr. Elwood Partridge was in Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. Chas. Newell spent Monday with friends in Flesherton.

VICTORIA CORNERS

(Intended for Last Week)

Listen! It's wedding bells we hear!

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stinson entertained the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McMillan, Kirkland Lake, the past week. During their stay they visited with other relatives in the district. On Thursday, the Stinson's and McMillan's commenced a motor trip, visiting enroute at Acton with the former's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coon and sons; on to Bright, with another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hawes, Mary and Kenneth; to Woodstock with Mrs. Stinson's and Mr. McMillan's brother, Mr. Wm. Ludlow and family, and home again Friday.

Mrs. W. G. Acheson and Ina held a successful auction sale on Saturday morning. They have disposed of their farm to Mr. George Duncan and are moving to Dundalk this week. to make their home in a portion of the Ed Stephens property. Their removal from our midst will be a loss, but our best wishes follow them to their new abode.

A number in our community have been ill with a flu disorder.

Friends of Mrs. Gordon Acheson are indeed sorry to learn of the unfortunate accident which befell her double fracture of her left leg above the ankle, when going to the barn to milk early Saturday morning. Mrs. Acheson slipped on the snow, a short distance from the house. She was removed ot the office of Dr. T. P. Carter, Dundalk, where an X-Ray was taken and the injured leg placed in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward, Miss Helen Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore, Toronto were Sunday guests of their brother, George and family. Ted's friends here may be interested to learn of his discharge from the Navy. Ted with his Navy term Telegrahper E. L. Moore. enlisted on March 30. 1943, and received his training at H.M.C.S., York, Toronot, H.M.C.S. Bytown, Ottawa, H.M.C.S. Alko Lake, Halifax, then to H.M.C.S. New Waterford and overseas. Overseas he saw much action in the North Atlantic and European waters for eighteen months. Ted returned to Canada on May 5 1945, and received his discharge on October 26, 1945. He is now employed in Toronto and residing with his parents at 48 West Avenue.

Doctor (after examining girl's leg) — Well, your leg is swollen a bit, but I woudn't worry about it.

Patient — If your leg was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it, either.

WINTER OVERCOATS

Although merchandise in many lines is in short supply, we can offer a good selection of Men's Winter Overcoats, in all sizes. Colors include: greys, blues, browns and tweed mixtures. All popular styles are included.

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