

not like the design so tried various methods to remove them, methylated spirits included, without any result at all. Then I filled a saucer with eucalyptus and put one corner in for about 5 minutes, afterwards rubbing the offending transfer; and to my delight it all came off. So each corner was done the same. When I washed the material in warm soapy water there was no further sign of the transfer! Since then I have treated different stamped transfers with equal good luck; and, as we know, eucalyptus does not harm material, so one need have no fears about that.

"Fielding."

Cream Cheese

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Here is a quick and nourishing adjunct to a salad, or you may just eat it with brown bread. Allow a cup of milk (or more) to go thick (in the winter season when milk won't go sour, it is often necessary to make a junket with rennet to coagulate the milk). Turn the thick curds into a muslin bag, and hang up to strain out the whey, and save this, it is good to drink, or to add to salad dressing. Then turn the bag inside out and scrape the curds on to a plate—add salt to taste, a pinch of cayenne pepper, and about 6 to 9 caraway seeds. Also, if desired, a little chopped spring onion or parsley, or both, may be added. May be pressed into jars or chopped roughly and served.

"Old Bachelor."

Mouldy Spots on Jam

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Could you find time to help me with my problem? As yet I've made very little jam, but my last two attempts proved very discouraging, for though the jam set nicely and tasted delicious on being made, in both cases it soon had little specks of mould on the surface! I used cellophane covers and covered when cold.

"C.A.B.," Kilbirnie.

Try putting a piece of white paper just dipped in vinegar over your jam before covering it. Cut a piece the size of the jam-jar—writing paper will do nicely. Shake the vinegar off and lay it on the jam, then cover as usual. Perhaps you stored it in a damp or steamy cupboard—or the fruit may have been picked when wet. It is as well to seal the jam down when hot, except thick strawberry or cape gooseberry conserve.

Coconut for Cooking

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Concerning your recipe for coconut; after cutting it out of the shell, I put it through the smallest cutter of the mincer, spread it on a tray and dried in a cool oven. Kept in a screw top jar. This keeps for a long time, and I find it as good as the desiccated coconut from the shops.

"G.L.S.," Christchurch.

Pikelets

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I am enclosing my favourite recipe for pikelets. I never have a failure with this recipe. The pikelets keep for days in a tin:

Eight ounces flour; 2 eggs; ½ tea-spoon salt; 4oz. sugar; 4 level teaspoons baking powder; 1 cup milk. Sift dry ingredients. Gradually add well beaten eggs and milk. Drop spoonful on to a greased hot girdle. Turn when a golden brown colour. My element requires heating for 1 minute at high, then turn to low.

"Lizabell."

Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning

EVEN the longest Summer day isn't half long enough for the climbing, fishing, swimming and all those other important comings and goings that make up a small boy's life.

But first — breakfast. He's as hungry as a hunter for the breakfast that transforms him from a little boy into a bundle of energy . . . Weetbix . . . crisp, golden, malty Weetbix, with stewed fruit and milk. As he eats them up and passes his plate for more he won't know he's getting energy food. All he knows is that he likes them any way — for breakfast, for tea, or spread with butter and honey or Marmite for play-lunch or picnics. Any time, any place — "Weetbix please, Murr."

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