

BEFORE YOUR PERM. AND AFTER

A Sheena Shampoo before the perm puts your hair into the right condition for successful permanent waving . . . makes each strand of hair soft and pliable. Sheena after the perm brings out the natural beauty and texture of your hair and does it without harming the wave. When your hair needs a shampoo—it needs Sheena.



SHEENA

TWO SHAMPOOS

SOAPLESS SHAMPOO

N.Z. Distributors

WILFRED OWEN LTD.

It's Great Stuff! **WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE**
For Children's Hacking Coughs at Night!

Sewn with Sylko
SEWN TO LAST



When the garment does eventually show sign of fraying, wearing or fading, it won't be in the seams, if they are "Sylko"-sewn.

Black, White and over 350 FAST COLORS
100 YARDS REELS (Size No. 40)

SYLKO MACHINE TWIST

MADE BY (MERCERISED)
JOHN DE WHURST & SONS LTD., SKIPTON, ENGLAND.

Trade enquiries to The Central Agency Ltd. (Incorporated in Scotland),
New Zealand Automobiles Chambers, 35, Taranaki Street, Wellington.

(Continued from previous page)

Baked On The Window

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I have been wondering if you could help me with my problem. I have just recently opened a little shop. The people who had the shop before me had it for a little home cookery business and when they went out they left the notices of ice creams, and pies, etc., on the window. The place was vacant for quite a few months before I took it; and as it was in the summer time this writing got absolutely baked on the window. When I cleaned it, the actual white came off, but the writing has left its imprint on the glass. The surface is quite smooth, and if I put any powdery form of cleaner on, it tends to make the marks come up again.

Well, Aunt Daisy, I think I have tried just about everything, and am writing to you as my last resource, because we think that if you can't help us, well, no one can.—"Peggy" (Taranaki).

That is awkward, Peggy. Try equal parts of kerosene and methylated spirits, shaken up very well together in a bottle. Let me know how you get on.

Exit The Silverfish

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I thought I would pass this little hint on to you for what it may be worth. I may even have heard it from you in the first place—I don't know; but wherever I saw or heard of it, it has proved a great boon to me.

Our house is almost over-run with silverfish, and some of my linen had been badly spoilt. Each time I lifted the linen out I lifted also about a dozen silverfish. Now this is all I did to get rid of them. I gathered some pennyroyal, while in flower, and put it at the back of the cupboard; and I haven't seen any silverfish in that cupboard since! Easy, isn't it? I didn't dry the pennyroyal first, just picked it and put it in the cupboard. I intend to gather a lot this year and put it in bags in all the drawers and cupboards, and under the carpet—just sprinkling some under that, of course.

What a lovely letter you put in your "Mail Bag," Aunt Daisy, from that splendid woman with the two boys who are so handicapped in life by the loss of their legs.—"Dorothy" (Te Aroha).

Dyeing Kid Gloves

Dear Aunt Daisy,

While listening to your session one morning, I heard you say that you thought it was impossible to dye kid gloves successfully. I had just decided to experiment with a pair (brown kid ones, quite too shabby to wear) so I thought I would carry on. First of all I sponged them over with methylated spirits to be sure there were no greasy spots, and then I painted them over very carefully with a well-known hat-dye. It was evening, so I put them aside until morning, doubtful of the effect; but in the morning I was delighted to find a perfectly good pair of gloves—black kid, with every part beautifully covered and not even a perspiration mark showing! I am wearing them now with a new black costume. They certainly did not smell very nice at first, but I overcame that by putting them aside for a few days with a block of scented soap in each glove. With kindest regards.—"Elizabeth" (Pt. Chevalier).

Splendid! I think it depends partly on the kind of skin.

Suggestions for Leeks

Dear Aunt Daisy,

A little while ago I heard you put over an SOS from a listener regarding the cooking of leeks. Although my hint is very similar to "leeks and white sauce," maybe it is sufficiently different to warrant a trial.

Finely shred the required number of leeks and cook them in a very little salted water. Strain well and stir in a good knob of butter. Make a very rich cheese sauce; serve the leeks on toast with the sauce poured over.

The sauce which I make is as follows: Melt 2 ounces of butter in a small saucepan, add two level tablespoons of wholemeal, and stir till dissolved. Thin to the required consistency with milk and the water strained from the leeks. Cook well, and just before serving stir in 3 or 4 tablespoons of grated cheese. Brussels Sprouts used in this way for a tea or luncheon dish are very nice.

I had intended writing to you before this, but unfortunately I am an invalid and some days my hands just won't behave, and I cannot write. May I say how much I enjoyed the Apple Pie Con-

Apple Scones

Three cups of flour, 1 cup of sugar, 1 egg, ¼ lb. of butter, ¾ cup of milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Mix all together. Roll this paste out, and cover a cold greased oven-slide with it. Slice the apples very thin and with them cover the pastry closely. Roll out the rest of the dough and cover the apples. Cover the top with icing while the scones are warm (not hot), and cut into diamond shapes while still on the shelf.

test. For people like myself, the radio is indeed a friend, and while listening to the competition, I couldn't help thinking how grand it would be if some brainy person could think up some competition for people like myself who cannot get out, and have to depend on the radio for all our pleasures. I wonder if active folk like you can remotely understand what it means never to see anything but the four walls of a bedroom?—"Another Aunt Daisy Fan."

...Very many thanks for the recipe, and many more for your unselfishness in writing to help us when you are so handicapped with your ill-health—a strong spirit refusing to be defeated by a weak body! Perhaps someone will be able to think up a "competition for shut-ins." There are often suitable little competitions in newspapers—sending in the last line of a verse of poetry, and things like that, but we want something for which "well" folks would not be eligible!

Removing Iodine Stains

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I am a trained nurse, and am rather surprised that your listeners do not know the simple remedy for removing iodine stains from sheets, etc. HOT WATER will remove it from any linen or material of any kind. We are used to washing iodine-stained garments and linen; so do tell the Daisy Chain, won't you, in case some other distressed person commences to tear around for the milk and salt, or some other thing.—"Mrs. C.H." (Auckland).