fill with chopped or grated cucumber. Mix the scooped-out pulp with mayonnaise and pile on top. Serve on crisp lettuce cups with cold green peas heaped around.

Scoop out half the pulp as before, and season the hollow; fill with cream cheese flavoured with chopped chives or spring onicns. Top with the scooped out pulp, either plain or mixed with mayonnaise.

FROM THE MAILBAG

A Burnt Casserole

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Could you or any member of your Daisy Chain please help me to clean an extremely black burnt casserole dish? I did a casseroled rabbit a few weeks ago, and have not as yet, found a way of getting the firmly-placed blackness off any of the inside! I would be most grateful for any helpful suggestions at all through The Listener.
"P.S.," Hastings.

I have used a good detergent powder in this way: Put a generous quantity in the casserole, cover well with hot water, and either boil, if aluminium, or heat in oven if pyrex or china, for an hour or so. Then leave to stand with lid on for a day or so, after which I have found the badly-burnt black will scrape off, and finally wash with a pot-mitt.

Flour Bags

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I notice a woman inquiring in The Listener for a way to take the writing out of flour-bags. The method I use. which never fails, is to first rinse out in cold water, then soap both sides of the lettering well. Roll up in a ball, and leave until I have finished boiling the rest of my washing, and then drop it into the boiling suds. If you have a little washing soda it can be added, especially if using washing powder in the copper.
"Well Wisher," Te Aroha.

A Stained Iron

Dear Aunt Daisy,

My husband is a storekeeper and seals his own biscuits and sweets in cellophane bags with a warm iron. This has left brown marks on my new iron. I wonder if you could tell me of something that would remove those brown marks? Could you please give it to me through The Listener?
"New Iron," Christchurch.

I'm atraid I must say to our readers, "Over to you, over," for I have nothing in my files about this.

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Dear Aunt Daisy,

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