

similarly, using sour milk, or milk made into curds with rennet or lemon juice. **Cream Cheese:** The cream used must be absolutely fresh and the thicker the cream the better the cheese. Take from 2 to 4 lb. of fresh separated cream and pour into basin lined with fine butter muslin. Take four corners of muslin, holding them in left hand, while working thumb and first finger of right hand down the bag so formed till the right hand is tight on cream. Get someone to tie a piece of strong string as close to cream as possible, leaving enough string to hang bag up where the basin used can be left underneath to catch the liquid from the cream. Leave hanging all day or all night. Take down after about 12 hours hanging. Flatten to about 2 or 3 inches thick, then put weight of about 4 to 6 lb. on, and leave for about 4 to 6 hours. The cheese is then ready for use.

**Cottage Cheese:** Place a jugful of sour milk in a warm place until the milk is quite thick, then salt should be added in the proportion of  $\frac{1}{2}$  small teaspoon to a pint. Stir well, and place in a muslin bag. (Well-washed flour bags do excellently for the purpose.) Hang it up to drain overnight, press between two plates for an hour, then work up (with fresh cream as desired) and make into a pat. You may drink the whey which is drained off—if you like!

#### Biro Ink Again

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Could you suggest any ways of removing cheap ball-point pen stains from bed covers, etc.? "I.H.G.," Te Kuiti.

Yes, use clear methylated spirits, bought from chemist. Just sponge or soak with meths. Rinse in warm water.

#### The Deflated Dinghy

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I wonder if you, or any of the Daisy Chain, can help me? My children have a rubber dinghy (ex Air Force), which will not stay inflated. There are no holes in it and no water gets into it, but it seems to have been painted with some preparation which has now worn off. I thought perhaps you might know of something we could put on it, as it seems a shame not to be able to use it.

"Mrs. L.S.," Oamaru.

A man who loves to build boats in his spare time says that you should paint the dinghy with rubber solution, thinned with white spirit, being careful not to stick one side of the tube to the other.

#### Stained Silver Teapot

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Would you be good enough to let me know how to clean inside a silver teapot? The aperture is not large enough to get one's hand in.

"R.G.G.," Wellington.

Try mixing some salt with a little vinegar (in a saucer, perhaps), and rub stained inside with this—using a small mop or rag tied on a stick, or something similar. Lemon juice and salt is even better. Always wash out teapot with hot soapy water, using a small mop; and if you like, leave a little clean water standing in it.

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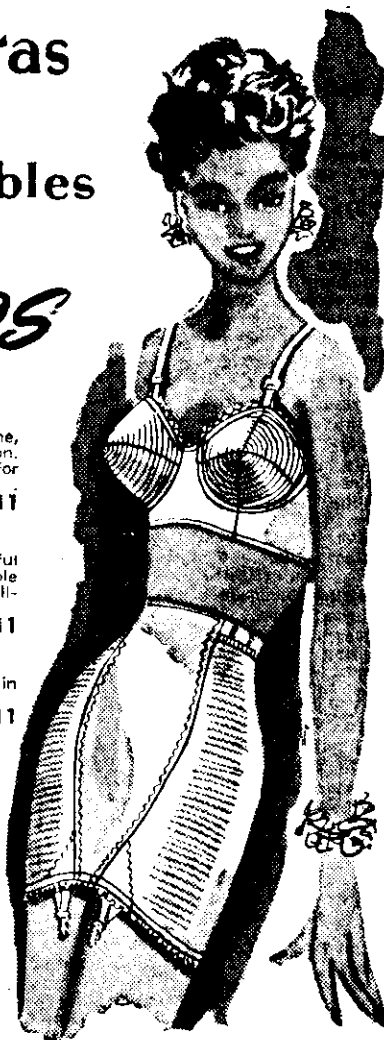
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