

sounds so prohibitive to talk about 10 egg yolks—I am nervous of even saying five. Our *Old Bachelor*, of New Lynn, sent it to me. He often made it. I should think a good China tea would be very good to use, but he just specifies a good tea. Boil 1 pint of cream. Remove from the fire, and add ½ oz. of good tea. Stir well and quickly. Cover with a cloth and set aside until cold. Then strain and mix with 5 egg yolks beaten to a cream with not quite ½ lb. of sugar. Stir over heat until the mixture thickens. When cold, flavour with orange and freeze. Pour over with strained orange juice and serve with whipped cream flavoured ever so slightly with brandy.

Delicious Ice Cream (Milk Powder)

This is quickly made ice cream as it does not need to be re-beaten. Four tablespoons full cream milk powder, 2 rounded tablespoons icing sugar, 1 cup of milk, 1 tin unsweetened condensed milk (thoroughly chilled), pinch of salt, vanilla essence. Sieve full cream

NEXT WEEK: Cake Fillings

milk powder and sugar into a bowl. Blend well with the milk. In separate bowl whip unsweetened condensed milk and salt until stiff. Beat in essence. Gradually beat in other milk mixture. Pour into trays and freeze. When set, switch refrigerator to normal.

Following the Royal Tour

WHEN the Queen makes her visit to America this coming week a New Zealander will be there covering the event for the Commercial stations' Women's Hour. Shirley Maddock, on leave in America, has been given full press privileges (although this does not mean, as so many Americans seem to think, that she will get an exclusive interview with the Queen), and will be recording as much as she can of the visit. The tapes will be airmailed to New Zealand, where the Women's Hour will play them as soon as possible.

Shirley plans to take her recorder to Williamsburg early on the day of the Queen's arrival, to introduce this Colonial city and record the excitement of the occasion before she goes on to describe the visit and interview people connected with it. The introduction of American scenes is a familiar task for her, as listeners to her programmes on America will know. When she left her position of Women's Hour personality at Whangarei to explore the big continent, she began to send back programmes. The first seven, *American Roundabout*, were set on the West Coast, where she introduced such people as the film director George Stevens, and the singer Margaret Whiting, as well as towns like Reno and Monterey. When she went East, Shirley Maddock began the series of fortnightly newsletters which have made the streets of New York familiar to listeners as she describes the places, people and events of her American life.

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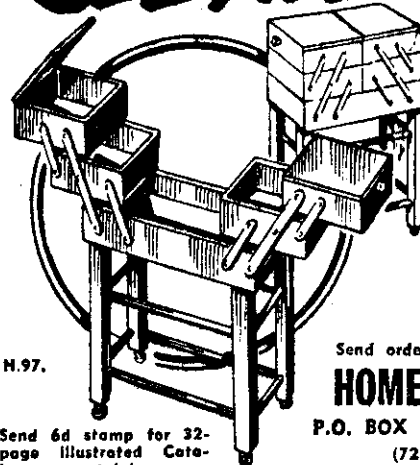
FROM THE MAILBAG

Stiffening Summer Cotton

Dear Aunt Daisy,

I am an avid listener to your morning session and I find many of your hints a great help. Widely used these days are stiffened nylon petticoats. Unfortunately, these lose their stiffness after about two months. I mentioned this to a friend who suggested that I stiffen mine with gelatine. So I dissolved a tablespoon of gelatine in a cup of cold water, poured it into a basin and added four cups of hot water. Then I soaked an old stiffened petticoat for a couple of minutes before hanging it out to dry. Result? A beautiful rustly stiffened petticoat, even better than when new. It makes a wonderful noise when I walk. This makes summer cottons much more attractive. I hope this may be of help to your many listeners. —H.N., Auckland.

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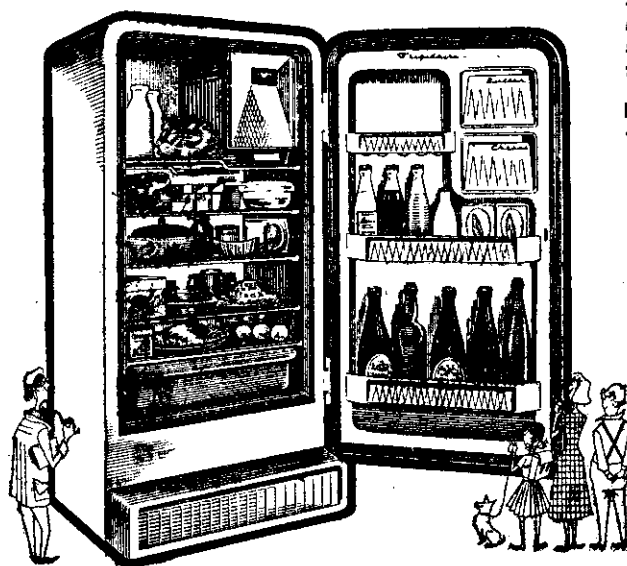
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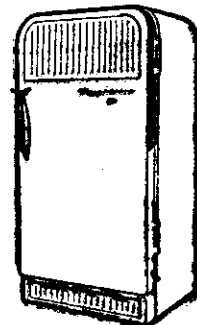
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