

I like without breaking the book's binding. As you know we are able to grow black currants here in Invercargill, and I make jam and preserves. I preserve the currants without sugar. To use the preserved currants I melt 2 jellies with 2 cups hot water, then pour into this the quart bottle of berries and juice. This brings the jellies to the correct consistency, sweetens the currants and makes a delicious sweet. A small child who cannot chew the currants, loves the underneath jelly, which is rich in vitamin C.

"Nancy," Invercargill.

To Renew Transfers

Dear Aunt Daisy,

Could you let me know how to make a transfer usable again? I have an idea it involves using washing blue and something else. "Dorothy," Wellington.

Take equal parts washing blue and white sugar, mix with water to consistency of cream. Then apply with an ordinary pen (new), tracing the pattern on transfer. Let dry, then iron on material. This can be done over and over again as long as the paper is in good order. Somebody has suggested going over the transfer design with a free flowing ball-point pen, which is up-to-date and easy. On the other hand, remember that ball-point ink is hard to get out if you press the pattern on where it is not wanted. "Pip," of Hamilton, sends us this idea: I have had great success with transfers by re-doing them with carbon paper. After using the transfer, place it on a piece of carbon paper with the carbon facing upwards on to the original transfer; then pencil over the design and you can iron the pattern off again. If you want the design reversed, just turn it over and pencil through on the reverse side of the original.

Granulated Sugar

Dear Aunt Daisy,

What is "granulated" sugar? I have been asking various friends and grocers for months since you mentioned it in a cold sweet. My dictionary says "each grain is separate." Does it mean our ordinary sugar? Please reply in *The Listener*, as I'm not able to listen every morning. Another request: Can you advise me what to do about an enormous dark stain that appeared on a new bedspread? I haven't put anything on it, nor have I washed it. A friend suggested it was caused by the action of the sun's rays on wool that was still "fatty," as she had a similar experience once with a new blanket. This stain is easily 3 feet long and as wide as 10 inches in some places. It appeared almost immediately it was put on the bed.

Mrs. K.A., Christchurch.

I've no idea about that stain, but probably our infallible Daisy Chain will help us out. As for granulated sugar, I have always thought of it as sugar in grains, as opposed to the "moist" sugar we used to get, or glucose D. sugar, or icing sugar. But I always use our usual sugar, which is really crystallised.

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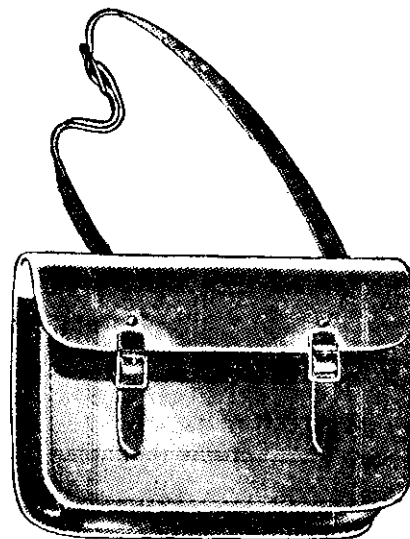


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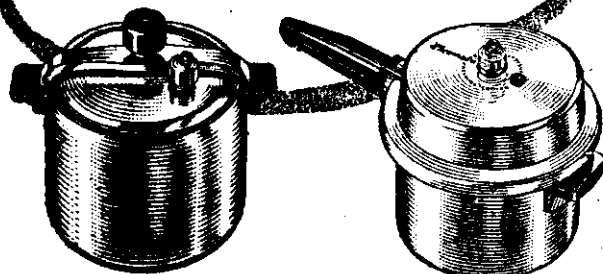
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