EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1920

TAKE CARE OF CLOTHES TO REDUCE H. C. L.

FOR PRESERVING CHERRIES MEN as well as women can help re-This is brought out in a recent publi-

cation of the United States Department Little Sugar Is Required for Pickling, Conserving or Drying of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1089, This Fruit—Marmalade Made From It Is Delicious

MRS. WILSON GIVES RECIPES

By MRS. M. A. WILSON right, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.)

HISTORY tells us that the old Roman Empire, with its luxurious living, enjoyed the flavor of the cherry and, upon its advent into Frederic upon its advent into England, planted the cherry tree with it. ransplanted the cherry civilized coun-

Travelers through the Orient know the cherry blossom time in Japan teans June; miles of this fragrant becoming tree greet one for so far as he eye can see. Both the tops of the trees and the ground are covered with these snowy blossoms. No tree, unless it is the apple, gives

No tree, unless it is the apple, gives such delight to us, for after the little bloasoms fall, soon little hard green balls take their place, and then swell quickly and grow plump and red and full of nectar. They are then ready for conserving and winter use. Here are some old-time cherry recipes

for drying and canning and conserv-ing cherries for winter use. They will equire but little sugar.

To Dry

To Dry The cherries may be stoned or dried with the stones in the fruit. Artifi-cial heat is needed. Stone the cherries and then spread in a single layer on a wire tray, covered with cheesecloth. Place in the evaporator or in the oven the same near heat d to 130 decrees of the gas range, heated to 130 degrees Fahrenheit. When dry, turn into large paper bags and let stand for two days to condition and then spread on a tray in a sunny spot for two hours. Repeat this for three days. This prevents

molding. **Pickled** Cherries

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Many mla	14.05 *			

THOM I	147.0	4	(NG)
One	cup	of	vinegar,
			sugar,

One cup of corn sirup One cup of corn strup In the preserving kettle and bring to boil. Add a stick of cinnamon and One tcaspoon of grated nutmeg, Three pieces of blade mace. Simmer slowly for fifteen minutes

simmer slowly for inteen initides and then add as many cherries as the mixture will cover; this is usually about ten pounds of stoned fruit. Cook for twenty minutes and then till into all-into parawax and store in a cool place. One and one-half can of white corn sirup. Cook slowly until the mixture is thick, and then store in crocks or jars, and when cool cover with melted para-wax and store in a cool, dry place.

Wash and then stone six pounds of cooking cherries, and then place in a saucepan One and one-half pound can of white corn sirup, Two pounds of sugar.

Bring to a boil, and then cook until the sugar dissolves; then add the cher-ries and cook slowly until thick. Store in jars or crock and cool and cover

Cherry and Pineapple Preserve Wash and stone four pounds of cherries, and then place in a preserving kettle and add

One and one-half pound can of white orn sirup. Two pounds of sugar, One medium sized pineapple, out in fine pieces. Cook slowly until thick, and do not

add water when using corn sirup.

Cherry and Raisin Jam

Wash and stone three pounds of cherries, and then place in a saucepan and add One and one-half pound can of white

corn sirup. One pound of sugar, Two packages of seedless raisins. Cook slowly until thick, like jam, and

hen pour into sterilized glasses and cool. Cover with parawax, and then cool. store in a cool place.

Cherry Conserve

Wash and stone three pounds of cher-ries, and then place in a preserving kettle and add: the cherries. One hor of red currants. Two packages of seeded raisins, One pound of shelled peanuts, chopped very fine. One pot of candied ginger, cut in tiny

hits. Sirup from pot of ginger,

Selection and Care of Clothing. Selection and care of Clothing. Immediate attention to rips, sewing on loosened buttons and hooks, rework-ing worn buttonholes and "preventive" darning are recommended as means of prolonging the life of a garment. The latter repair measure consists of re-enforcing a worn place with rows of fine stitches or by laying a piece of cloth under it and darning it down with ravelings of the material. The heels and toes of stockings and socks es-pecially may be treated this way before a hole is entirely worn through. Short-ening sleeves or trousers a little to do

away with a worn edge or putting new cuffs and collar or new trimming on a iress may often add months to the life of a garment.

softer brush for velvet or silk, is neces-sary to remove dust, and spots and stains should be carefully treated with cleaning preparations as soon as possi-ble. In most cases this can be done at home, but it is more economical to have

professional cleaners handle very delitextiles.

Preserving the shape of a garment lengthens its service. Almost any one can learn to press clothing neatly. Woolen clothing should be covered with a thoroughly dampened cloth and pressed with a molenetar better and pressed with a moderately hot iron until nearly dry. If the cloth becomes ab-solutely dry, shine is likely to appear on the garment. Silk garments should e pressed very carefully ; in fact, some

of steaming water will remove wrinkles without actual ironing. Washable white silk garments should be washed and rinsed in lukewarm water, wrapped in

of a garment. To keep clothing looking "as good as new" as well as actually preserving and lengthening its life, it is necessary to keep it clean. Brushing with a stiff brush for woolen clothing and with a

cate garments. Farmers' Bulletin S61 gives detailed information on the removal of stains from different kinds of

times hanging a silk dress over a tub

Two pounds of sugar, One and one-half can of white corn



dust and freshen it. A new band on a man's hat may postpone the necessity of buying a new hat for months. Trimmings on women's hats that become to rub the soiled parts with commeal, towel and pressed with a warm, not mings on women's hats that become to rub the solice parts asoline to keep loosened by wind or wear should be sewed into place as follows: Thread a the meal from scratching the gloves. then dry thoroughly in the air. Washhot, iron. Handled in this way they will not turn yellow for a long time. Thorough airing of clothes after wear-Thorough airing of clothes after wear-ing, out of doors if possible, will do much toward keeping them fresh and thus make them last longer. A bat that is worn der.

thus make them last longer. A hat that is worn day after day needs special care to keep it looking thus make them last longer. A hat that is worn day after day needs special care to keep it looking the dipped in denatured alcohol will remove

The Woman's Exchange

Grease and Water Stain

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Kindly advise me through your valuable column how to remove a water and grease stain from a peacock blue tricolette dress.

a peacock blue tricolette dress. H. N. L. Remove the grease stain by applying a thick coating of French chalk or magnesia. Work it around gently so that the fibers of the silk are not pulled. As soon as it gets gummy with the grease brush it off and apply a clean coating. Repeat this until the grease is almost gone. Then apply more pow-der and allow it to remain over night. If you need it sooner than that place a blotting paper under it and press til with a warm iron until the grease dis-ti over the stain. Then press with clean it warm iron. This will remove the stain water first unless you know that the with a warm iron until the grease dis-appears. To take out the water stain wet a piece of the tricolette and place it over the stain. Then press with a warm iron. This will remove the stain entirely. Sponge the stains with clear water first unless you know that the water which made the stain was per-fectly clean.

it over the stain. Then press with a warm irron. This will remove the stain warm irron. This will remove the stain was perised water first unless you know that the friend in astonishment.
instand the stain was perifectly clean.
instand the stain was perifectly clean.
instand in astonishment.
instand is any dry-cleaning method 1 d. McN. to clean the dress? M. McN. Organdle washes beautifully. Wouldn't it be better to stick this dress right into lukewarm water and sonpsuds and wash it instead of sponging it all over? The only thing you could use would be car-only thing you could use would be car-bon tetrachloride and it would be very hard to make the dress evenly clean with this, for it will show the lines of where it has been cleaned when there is so much surface to cover. Better wash it just as you would any other summer it selinky and soft after the washing. stiffen it with a solution of two table-spoonfuls of gum arabic to a quart of water. water.

Names for Club To the Editor of Woman's Pape:

since you are going to do out-of-door stunts and have picnics in your club why don't you call your club the Po-cahontac Club? Then if the boys join you, you can consider them Powhatans, and call the joint club Poca-hatan. In-You might call the joint club Poca-hatan. In-dian names are always nice for a club, You might call yourself the Ficked Fic-nickers, since you are a selected crowd, or the Pleasure Seekers. If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped en-velope, with more details about what kind of an entertainment you want to have. I will be glad to send you some suggestions. Do you mean a party or a money-making affair?



blush creep over the face of the flower "I don't see why not," Peggy argued with herself. "The flowers are growing

THE BLIND WOMAN LEARNED HOW TO MAKE HER OWN HATS

And She Is So Cheerful and Bright in Spite of Her Affliction That She Makes Other People Ashamed of Their

Occasional "Grouchiness"

all their advantages, consider cheerful-ness something that comes to them now and then, not a thing that they can cultivate and give out.

four newspapers, open to entire size, lapping ends of two over each other, stitching across on sewing machine. name twelve like a like a little ittle so on sewing machine. Stitch the other to papers the same way, then lay them together and sew around three sides. This will make a bag about five and a half feet long and serve not only as a protection against dust but against moths as well. The girls' club has been organized for over a month, and we have been for over a month and we

Learn the JERSET Make your breakfast one of real eniovment. The distinctive corn flavor of JERSEY Corn Flakes adds zest to the JERSEY first meal of the day. Ask your grocer The Jersey Cereal Food Company, Cereal, Pa. to makers of Jersey Whole-Wheet Pancake Flor

The Original Thick Corn Flakes

WARAN

for

The MODERN SOAP



Cherry Marmalade

with melted parawax,

Answers Queries Total\$1.47 Mrs. William Joos My dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly publish a recipe for a lemon pie filling to be used with two 4149 Darien Street MENU crusta? Place in a saucepan: Place in a saucepan: One and one-quarter cups of icater, Eight level tablespoons of flour. Stir to dissolve the flour and then bring to a boil and cook slowly for five minutes. Then add Juice of two lemon, Yolks of two eggs. Beat to mix and then cool and pour into the prepared pie plate. Bake be-tween two crusts. We want is the interview of the same was in the same way if it were possible. But we have to be satisfied with a cont that has a waist line somewhere near the chin. a pair of trousers that require the use of a shoehorn and a solut so low that the unsightly Adam's apple is continually exposed to view. All of this topped off with a cute little quarter-inch necktie of the bow type And then just because we try to keep in show and uninteresting methods. I do not care for people who tell me thand I am just as eager to get along as the next one! So that while I might shun a list of 100 best books to read. All of this topped off with a cute little quarter-inch necktie of the bow type And then just because we try to keep in shevists, when we are only attempting to make ourselves agreeable to the op-posite sex. mit we have to woman's clother tween two crusts. Potatoes Salad Peas and Carrots Apples, Vanilla Sauce Baked Bread Coffee SALES SLIP bunch of carrots...... Salad ********************************* Apples (four) One-half pint milk tween two crusts. Bread Butter 09 My dear Mrs. Wilson-Will you kindly publish a recipe for a pud-ding made of stale gingercake? MRS. J. D. Henrietta Schatz 2920 Frankford Avenue bow1: My dear Mrs. Wilson-I am a girl of eighteen, employed in an office and One cup of flaur. hardly ever do any cooking, only I think the following would be good to cat: MENU Stewed Beef and Brown Gravy ew Potatoes Boiled Crushed Corn Cucumber Salad Stewed Rhubarb New Potatoes Boiled Bread Tea One well-beaten egg. One cup of seeded raising. SALES SLIP One and one-half pounds beef .24 One can crushed corn One cucumber Vinegar for salad Sugar Onions Place in a mixing bowl:

The Question Corner **Today's Inquiries**

- 1. What pretty fad for evening wear serves two purposes? 2. How should piano keys be cleaned?
- 8. What use can be made of a ragged
- cocoa fiber doormat?

- Good noer doerman?
 Is it correct to use colored writing paper for formal notes?
 When should holling be done during the washing of clothes?
- 6. How can metal lace be cleaned?

Saturday's Answers

- The word chintz comes from an Indian word which means "col-
- I.abels on canning jars can be beld in place by brushing white abellac over them.
 White ollcloth is best to use
- for a tablecloth at the outdoor
- for a tablectorn at the outdoor picnic. . In making soap a raw potato cooked with the fat will help to clarify it when it is melted.
- Brown chiffon is used a great deal with lace on evening gowns.
- If a georgette crepe dress pulls up at the waist it can be kept in place by a short underskirt with a row of leads sewed into

GINGERCAKE PUDDING Put the stale gingercake through the food chopper, using the coarse knife, to crumble it and then place in a mixing out of ten these clothes are designed by men. In regards to paint and powder, how I wish we could use it. How many times, after an extremely hard night, do we look paie and haggard. Now wouldn't it be nice if, by just a little camouflage, we could make ourselves look as fresh as a daisy and how many of us, with this terrible office pallor, would be glad to round pillows, covered with a kind of Two cups of gingercake crumbs. One cup of sirup. One and one-half cups of sour milk,

My dear Mrs. Wilson-Would you kindly tell me how to make a boiled apple pudding for four people so that it can be boiled without putting into it can be bound while comes out? a bag, as all the juice comes out? MRS. T.

Boiled Apple Pudding

Two cups of apple sauce, One cup of fine bread crumbs, One cup of finer, One tablespoon of baking powder, One teaspoon of ciunamon, One cup of sugar for three-quarters

up strup One-half cup of shortening.

Scallops

A very neat and attractive way to embroider scallops is as follows: First do the embroidery on them in the ordi-nary way; then when this is finished cut around the edge and when the ma-terial is nicely trimmed off, buttonhole-stitch over the embroidered edge. This will cover all fringe or fraying of material and make a very firm scallop It is also a good way to finish Hard-anger work.—The American Woman.

Dusters

Mix well one pint kerosene, one-third ounce oil of parafin, and five cents' worth oil of lavender. This amount will dampen six yards of black cheesecloth, which makes twelve dust-cloths. Dampen the cloths, hang in the air a few minutes, then put away in a large can or box with a cover.

averse to being improved by any well-known and uninteresting methods. I

We men would dress just the same

to make ourselves agreeable to the op-posite sex. Now to get back to women's clothes. I wonder if our opponents realize that they are the cause of women wearing the extremes they do? Time and again we have read in this column letters from girls algaing them-selves "Plain Jane" and "Plain Mary" and others complaining about the lack of friends, which only goes to show that girls to have the company of mere man, must adopt the styles of the present day or stay out of the company of we fair-minded (?) men. And then mine times out of ten these clothes are designed by men.

L. R.

Two-thirds cup of finely chopped

One traspoon of cinnamon. tine-half teaspoon of nutmeg. One tablespoon of baking powder,

Beat to mix and then pour into wellgreased pudding mold. Boil for 14 hours and then serve with fruit sauce.

Beat to mix thoroughly and then turn into well greased mold and boil for one and one-half hours. Serve with cream or custard sauce.

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Breakfast

tastes a lot better,

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murmuring in the ear of the fairy book princess of Peggy's story.

"Will you dance with me at the ball torright?" came an echoing murmun close by Peggy's side. Peggy sat up with a jerk, and looked around. No one was in sight. She gave a nervous little usuch vibled up her book and want on

with a jerk, and looked around. No one was in sight. She gave a nervous little laugh, picked up her book and went on with her story. "Yes." the fairy book princess answered gently, and "yes." came an echoing answer so soft it could scarcely be heard. This time Peggy jumped to her feet and dropped her book of fairy tales. A beautiful golden butterfly daft-ed away from a lovely sweet peea around which it had been circling, a dozing pobin startled by Peggy's sudden move flew swiftly from the tree where it had perched—everything else was quiet. Despender the tree tree to the store to th

new switchy from the free where it had perched—everything else was gulet. Peggy, after peering up into the tree under which she was sitting, looking under, the lawn swing, and searching through the shrubbery, decided she had only imagined the gentle voices. Set-tling herself comfortably once more, she picked up her book. She read on undisturbed for a few moments, then, as the fairy book prince said farewell to his princess with the words: "The sun is setting. I must go, but with the rising of the moon I will be with you again, my princess," the self-same words were repeated close hy her side. As Peggy quickly looked up her eyes fell on the golden butterfly, which was again circling about the sweet pea. Did she imagine it or did the sweet pea elowly, nod its head? Was it the re-flection of the setting sun, or did a lovely

but this sale brings

NOLD





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