

MRS. WILSON GIVES RECIPES FOR PRESERVING CHERRIES

Little Sugar Is Required for Pickling, Conserving or Drying This Fruit—Marmalade Made From It Is Delicious

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

Copyright, 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 England, transplanted the cherry tree with it. Today it grows in every civilized country.

Travelers through the Orient know that the cherry blossom time in Japan means June; miles of this fragrant blossoming trees are one for as far as the 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 such delight to us, for after the little blossoms 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 conserving cherries for winter use. They will require but little sugar.

To Dry The cherries may be stoned or dried with the stones in the fruit. Artificial heat is needed. Stone the cherries and then spread them on a wire tray, covered with cheesecloth. Place in the evaporator or in the oven 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 Wash and then stone the cherries. Now place: One cup of vinegar, One cup of sugar, One cup of corn sirup. In the preserving kettle and bring to a boil. Add a stick of cinnamon and one teaspoon of grated nutmeg. Three pieces of blade mace. Simmer slowly for fifteen minutes and then add as many cherries as the mixture will cover; this is usually about ten pounds of stone cherries for twenty minutes and then fill into all-glass jars and seal. Cool and then dip into parawax and store in a cool place.

Honor List

Mrs. H. J. Granzow, Glenside, Pa.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Baked Potatoes, Creamed Onions, Garden Salad, Bread and Butter, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Flour, Two eggs, Milk, Shortening, Butter, Bread, Coffee, etc.

Mrs. William Joss, 4149 Darien Street

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Beef Pie, Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Baked Apples, etc.

Henrietta Schatz, 2920 Frankford Avenue

My dear Mrs. Wilson—I am a girl of eighteen, employed in an office and hardly ever do any cooking, only I think the following would be good to eat:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Stewed Beef and Brown Gravy, New Potatoes, Cucumbers, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes One and one-half pounds beef, Two pounds new potatoes, etc.

The Question Corner

- 1. What pretty fast for evening wear serves to surprise?
2. How should piano keys be cleaned?
3. What use can be made of a ragged pocket lined with velvet?
4. Is it correct to use colored writing paper for formal notes?
5. When should boiling be done during the washing of clothes?
6. How can metal lace be cleaned?

Saturday's Answers

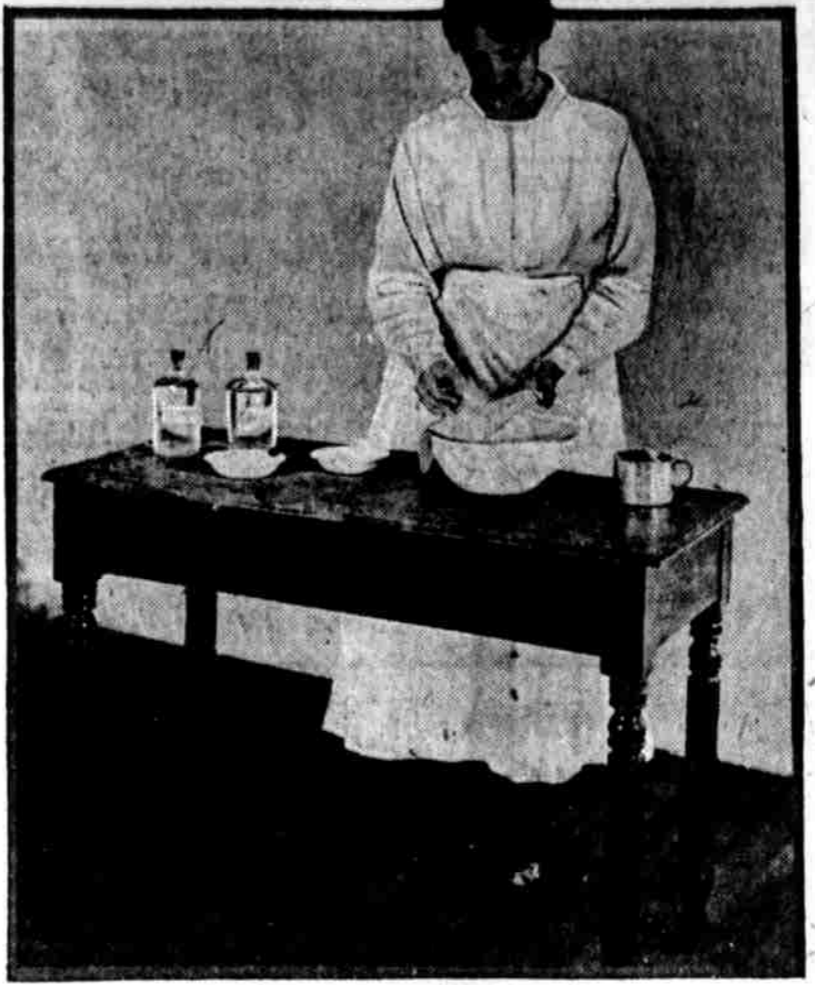
- 1. The word chintz comes from an Indian word which means "color."
2. Labels on canning jars can be held in place by brushing white shellac over them.
3. White oleothol is best to use for a tablecloth at the outdoor picnic.
4. In making soap a raw potato cooked with the fat will help to clarify it when it is melted.
5. Brown chignon is used a great deal with a wig on a wedding gown.
6. If a gorette crepe dress pulls up at the waist it can be kept in place by a short underskirt with a row of leads sewed into the hem.

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

MEN as well as women can help reduce the high cost of clothing. This is brought out in a recent publication of the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 1089, Selection and Care of Clothing.

Immediate attention to rips, sewing on loosened buttons and hooks, reworking worn buttonholes and "preventive" darning are recommended as means of prolonging the life 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 softer brush for velvet or silk, is necessary to remove dust, and spots and stains should be carefully treated with cleaning preparations as soon as possible.



Remove stains at home

Remove stains at home. A new band on a man's hat may postpone the necessity of buying a new hat for months.

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 tricotee dress.

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.

"Cleaning" Organdie To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have a white organdie dress which is slightly soiled. Will you please tell me whether I could use any dry-cleaning method I could use to clean the dress?

Organdie washes beautifully. Wouldn't it be better to stick this dress right into the water and soap and wash it? It is better to sponge it with a soft cloth and use lukewarm water.

Names for Club To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Please give me a name for a club of girls, from nine to twelve years of age, and I would also like the name of a club of boys and girls of the same ages.

Since you are going to do out-of-door stunts and have picnics in your club why don't you call your club the Pochanotic Club? This is a name that you can consider them Pochanotics and call the joint club Pochanotic.

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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"

"WELL, how do you like my hat?" inquired the woman with the cheerful voice. "Is it becoming?" "It's one of the best-looking hats I've ever seen you wear," answered the friend to whom she was talking. "Where did you get it?"

"Made it myself," was the triumphant reply. "Went to a store and tried on frames until I found one that was comfortable. The saleswoman said it was becoming, so I bought it home, covered it and put the flowers on. Everybody seems to like it, so I guess it's all right."

Does it seem strange that her friend should be so surprised when there are so many women now who make their own hats? Well, this woman is blind. She hasn't seen for years, although she was not born blind, and she must do everything by the sense of touch.

YOU look upon this woman with amazement. When you see her, you feel the greatest sympathy for her, and you wonder how she comes to bear her affliction. You think of all the nice, kind things you would do to help her if she were a member of your family.

Garment Bags To make garment bags which are much better than cloth coverings, take four newspapers, open to entire size, lapping ends of two over each other, stitching across on sewing machine.

Learn the JERSEY Difference! Make your breakfast one of real enjoyment. The distinctive corn flavor of JERSEY Corn Flakes adds zest to the first meal of the day.

JERSEY Corn Flakes advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and a woman at a table, and text describing the product's benefits and availability.

The MODERN SOAP

PEARL BORAX SOAP advertisement with an illustration of a box of soap and text describing its uses for electric washers and hand washing.

DEWEES

DEWEES advertisement for a Pre-Inventary Sale of Exquisite Waists, featuring text about quality, standard, and famous over half a century.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Ex-Service Man's Views Dear Cynthia—I am an ex-service man and was very glad to read "T. B. P." letter regarding the bonus. With your permission I will say a few words to "T. B. P." "T. B. P." I do partly agree with you regarding the bonus.

Calls Off Knocking Girls Dear Cynthia—Night after night my buddy, the "Mere" corporal, and I have read and discussed the various letters that have appeared in your column against the weaker sex.

Adventures With a Purse I WONDER whether you would be interested in the little decorated straw holders for whisk-brooms? They are very artistic little things, consisting of oblong pieces of straw with a single loop of ribbon or cord.

Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly publish a recipe for a pudding made of stale gingercake? MRS. J. D.

GINGERCake PUDDING Put the stale gingercake through the food chopper, using the coarse knife, to crumble it and then place in a mixing bowl.

Breakfast tastes a lot better, is easier to prepare, and makes more smiles when you serve POST TOASTIES

These superior corn flakes have a flavor, substance and satisfaction far beyond the usual.

In ordering from the grocer, specify Post Toasties That will insure receiving the best corn flakes made.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.