MRS. WILSON SUGGESTS WAYS OF USING ORANGES

They Make Jellies, Marmalades and Sirup-Orangeade Can Be Bottled, Too, for Use in the Warm Summer Months

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

pright, 1981, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All rights reserved. CALIFORNIA, the land of sunshine grapefruit, orange and lemons skinstoned flowers, decided some years ago through the food chopper. Now add to utilize the waste products of her eight pints of cold water and let stand wonderful orchards, and to this end the overnight. Then, in the morning, cook oranges that were too small to ship very slowly until the peel is very tender were made into jellies and marmalades.

The sugar situation this year has sugar to each mit of the premared mix.

that were formerly kept in the West. These oranges are small, july and delicious and really make better jelly and marmalade than the larger fruit.

summer beverage.

Orange Jelly With a very sharp kuife, pure the thin yellow skin from one dozen small Cook for fifteen minutes and then cool oranges and then ream out "be juice". Fill into sterilized quart bottles. Place Put the white pithy part of the orange, the bottles in a hot-water bath, with after reaming the julee, through the the water to the neck of the bottle, food chopper and measure. To one Bring the bath to the boiling point and quart of the pith, add nine cups of process thirty minutes. Remove the quart of the pith, add nine cups of process that;
water. Place in a saucepan and let bottles one at a time a
stand for two hours. Bring to a boll cool and then tip the tops
and cook slowly for two and a half so as to cover the cork
hours. Strain and then add to the bottle, in melted paraff
orange juice and measure. Put this cool place. This make
orange in a preserving kettle. Boil because when chilled. three-quarters cup of sugar to each cup the sugar and then bring to a boil. Cook slowly for eighteen minutes and then turn into sterilized glasses and cool.

Cover with passwars and the strained juice of over with parawax and then store in Our dozen oranges. the usual manner for jellies.

Scotch Orange Marmalade

Chop the thin yellow rind which has been removed from a dozen oranges, used in making the jelly, and add it to the pithy white pulp that was left after draining off the water. Place in

Now wash and dry eight small-sized oranges and two lemons. Ream out the juice of both the oranges and lemons and then put the skins through the food tender. Add the water strained from recooking the white pithy part, which was used in jelly making, and then set One quart of water, in which skins the mixture away overnight.

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In the morning, measure and return to the preserving kettle. Add three-quarters of pint of sugar to each pint of the mixture. Stir to dissolve the skins and heat to the boiling point of the mixture. There are ashestos mat the prepared skins and heat to the boiling point. sugar and then place an asbestos mat under the kettle. Bring to a boil and cook slowly until it is sufficiently thick enough to hold the orange peel in the mixture. This must be watched caremixture. This must be watched carefully to prevent scorching or burning, and it should be stirred frequently. If you must leave the kitchen, take the kettle off the fire until you return, because, once it is burned, nothing can be done to remove the burned flavor.

Pour into sterilized bowls, glasses or leave the calculations of the control of the c

jars and finish as for jellies.

Five small oranges. Three lemons.

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early on the market the small o marks and finish as for orange marmalade.

Now the housewife is able to obtain the sugar and fruit at a reasonable rice, hence she should fill some glasses with jelly and jars and bowls with marmalade.

Then, too, this is a splendid time to bottle some of the golden juice of the orange, for later in the year—the summer — orangeade makes a delectable summer beverage.

Create the rind from twenty-five oranges and take care to remove only the very thin yellow skins. Place in a preserving kettle and add three quarts of water. Bring to a boil and cook for half an hour. Strain. Ream out the juice of oranges and then place the juice, the water strained from cooking that rind, and Grate the rind from twenty-five

Two quarts of scater.
For pounds of sugar

in preserving kettle. Stir to blend and then bring to a boil, process thirty minutes. I bottles one at a time and cool and then tip the tops of the bottles so as to cover the cork and opening o better, in melted paraffine, Store

Four pounds of sugar.

Stir to dissolve and then let stand for two days. Now strain through three thicknesses of cheesecloth. Fill into pint bottles and process in hot-water bath as directed for orangeade,

To Candy Orange Peel

a preserving kettle and add two quarts of water. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for one hour. Drain.

Ream out the juice from one dozen oranges, and with a blunt knife scrape the skins free from the orange pulp. Soak in brine made as follows: One cup of sait to every three quarts of water. Soak for one week and then chopper. Add the juice to the finely chopped skins and then place in a preserving kettle and add six pints of cold water. Bring to a boil. Cook yery slowly until the grange water. Soak for one week and then remove from the beine and wash well. Place in a preserving kettle and add six pints of cold water to cover. Cook until the skin is tender and then deain cold water. Bring to a boil. Cook sain for three hours in a warm place very slowly until the orange skin is very Place in a preserving kettle

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of the big crack is a give her up "Well" she said finally turning to decreasion of friendship and the things for which it stands.

And any woman with the exercise of common sense, dignity and a little gration of the big chair. "What do you think of my plan" "I want to tell you something." Jean's tone came in a rush as though she wanted to get out her words before she had a chance to decide not to say them. to avoid being drawn into expensive ac-tivities by making plain to them what our limitations were. You see we have our limitations were. You see we have a correspond time. I really believe they we had tried to sham or to enter an uneven race with them.

I the print a recipe for prune pie.

I bear Mrs. Wilson—Would round in the prunes of the prune pie.

Why of reassuringly the prunes in a saucepan present, and the prune pie.

Indeed they do. And I remember and and and one-quarter cup to the wife, with whom they were getting quite thus, were an ling. They were discussing the later play when she remarked: "Oh, were vertainly all guite to the state of the control of the state of the control of the cup of the c enjoy it, and we were note to get hex-pensive seats. I should have bleed to go on the opening night, but they

The Question Corner

 Describe an exquisite, oddly fashioned feather fan. 2. In what practical way can brass spigots be cleaned?
3. How is a new porcelain casserole

4. What old materia's can be used

to make an effective rug-heater?

5. How is a piquant trianning for the popular small but made?

6. Describe an artistic shade for the

Yesterday's Answers A position in the civil service which is open to women who are

which is open to women was are interested in plants is that of plant promagator.

A small cellu old ring around the middle part of the hundle is a convenient attachment on one of the newest umbrellas, to keep it from slipping when it is rested against the well.

against the wall, 3. An extremely good-tooking blons

of crepe de chine is trimmed around the neck and sleeves with a band of bright-colored braid, and several rows of fancy stitches.

In very cold weather, having the spigots turned on a little will often keep them from freezing.

5. For the new sweater, shades of tan and gray are considered smartest, instead of the more brilliant colors.

6. An apron can be fastened without

strings by means of a small iron-ing-board clamp, fastened into each side of the apron in back.

piano-lamp

Today's Inquiries

Answers to Queries

One-half cup of brains sugar, One-half teaspoon of cinnaman, One-half teaspoon of nating,

Eight tablespoons of flour. Stir to discretche flour and sugar. then bring to a bell and cook for two mantes. Cook Line a ple plate with

"As a backelor," she once said to called near to assume, it was a such and the light seems that soon after I married him I faced two alternatives—going into debt to keep up with his friends or depriving him of his dearest associations. I describe the importance of money as it is a decreasion of friendship and the things. The permit it to do so is not so much an overestimation of the importance of money as it is a decreasion of friendship and the things. The permit is to do so is not so much an overestimation of the importance of money as it is a decreasion of friendship and the things. The said finally turning to look at Jean, who still sat motionless in the light specific that the said finally turning to look at Jean, who still sat motionless in the said specific that the said specific specific the said specific specific things that should go at the said specific specific

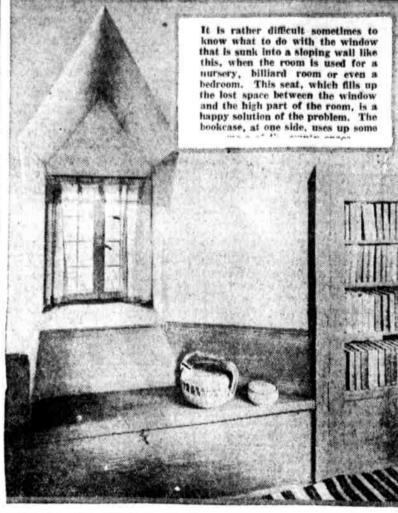
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The taste

AN ATTIC WINDOW SEAT



THE HUSBAND HATER

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Jean Northup married her guardian because she was afraid of poverty, but when she went west with Mark Brand to his ranch she did not love him and was very miserable. Then Brand to his ranch she did not love him and was very miserable. Then she went to visit Cicely Knowles, an old school friend, and discovered that she had changed and that the old life did not appeal to her at all. Quite suddenly she knew that she loved her husband instead of hating him, but her pride forbade her going to him with the truth. Through Carol Baker, the novelist, Jean was offered a job just as she was about to leave the city.

the than kind to me, know how much I There Mrs. Wilson-Would you will never be brighted and you wil

want her Size could not hope that he still cared But a would be only fair to go to but a say good-by, to tell him that she was sorry to have been a failure. Afterway the would be giad

Heckets' Buckwheat

has been the favorite

in American homes

for many, many years.

Makes cakes that

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she had done this, for although

"A JOB." Jean repeated the words of New York and the tenement districts, of other large cities have long been famous for their devotion to their "famhat you are not familiar with the iter, but it wouldn't pay you very the Henri Fortin fund in France, which but I thought you might have the room off my work room if to Louise Dupuis, a little girl ten years. recently awarded a prize of 500 francs of age, who lives in a tiny wooden shack that outside the control of the control We ought to get along of age, who lives in a tiny wooden shack Joan was thinking quickly. Here was just outside the old walls of Paris.

It was in 1918 that Louise's mother with Carol Baker, a woman wired extravagantly. Here was which followed by a sliel from Big Bertha, which fell near the Dupuis homestead. leaving Louise and five other children in the care of her father, a stonebreaker. With his own work to attend o and so many children on his hands, the head of the Dupula family was in despair and contomilated sending the little ones to an orphange, at least for a few years. But Louise wouldn't hear of it. She put aside her single, dilantiated doil, brushed back the hair from her forehead with a determined gesture and announced that she would take her mother's place.

Thirry too head, and that we fellows are what we are today.

Girls, choose your 'riends carefully, demand respect, by your actions, not merely because you are your mothers' daughters, because, if you do not show the fellows that you are all a girl should be, you won't succeed.

FRANK.



for a large hat

Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

Sorry to Refuse

Dear Cynthia—I am a constant reader of your column for a long time now, and I would like you to publish this to "For-I am a young fellow from across the Atlantic with war service to my credit, and I think you are very foolish to imagine you are put in the background I, for one, would like to ask you to a lance any time you feel like going.

EX-SERVICE.

Sorry, "Ex-Service," but it can't be lone, for Cynthia will not bring about atroductions between writers to the

Sees No Harm in Kissing Dear Cynthia—I am eighteen years old and most all of my gentlemen friends are in their twenties. Every young man whom I meet and comes to see me wants to kies me and it is very seldom that I object, because I really and truly enjoy it just as much as they do. I believe in being frank and I know that all the girls I go with think the same as I do, and it is a positive fact that they allow the young men to k se them.

fact that they allow the young man is keep them.

What harm is there in allowing a friend (of the masculine sex) to hold you close and touch his lips to yours? Why should we young and innocent wirls object if we find enjoyment in doing so? It has often puzzled me, and if you will be kind enough to throw a little light on this matter I will appreciate it very much. Also, if any readers interested care to give their opinion, my friends and I would be greatly interested to hear what they have to say.

INNOCENT. INNOCENT.

If, my frivolous little friend, you see no harm in this hugging and kissing promiscuously, all you will have to do is to keep up the habit and you'll find out for yourself.

Don't be slily; be sad rather that you have no instinct. It no conscience that tells you that loss of maldenly reserve alone is a very sad thing.

Dear Cynthia—My sisters have shown so much interest in your columns that I just had to take a peek. Some of the problems are real, but others could better be solved by the use of a little com-

she had done this, for although the solved by the use of a little communes she was afraid of poverty, when she went west with Mark do his ranch she did not love and was very miserable. Then went to visit Ciccily Knowles, an whool friend, and discovered that had changed and that the old life not appeal to her at all. Quite really she knew that she loved her sand instrad of hating him, but pride forbade her going to him the tritt. Through Carol without confiding what she make that the old left of she was about to leave the safter Carol as though she had after Carol as though she had after Carol as though she had after Carol as though she had safter Carol as though she had safter Carol as though she had one this, for although in hard was very mister that she of a little common nense.

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"awfully slow." He is a perfect gentle-man, and the girl who captures him will never regret his choice. never regret his choice.

If the girls hope to succeed with the f llows they must not be influenced by first impressions. It takes a long time to build a friendship, and it must be founded upon a confidence basis.

The girls are also at fault. They are extirely too fickle, and I think that it is their fault that we fellows are what we have today.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Keeping Up With the Jacks

"Yes, I'm ufrail we will have to give up the Jacks, found as we are the people when the mental the people were almost ready you have. You don't want to 'sponge' on them, and you can't level up with the poople in their circles. If the little ludy who was perplesed on them, and you can't level up with the poople in their circles. If the little ludy who was perplesed from them and you can't level up with the poople in their circles.

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rooms—and yet the business girl does not come.

I wondered if I wrote to you, Cynthia, and asked you why or asked the young business woman who reads your column why, if she would write to your column and tell us. We don't want to patronize, we don't want to pry into their affa'rs, we don't want to uplift and reform; we do not feel there is need for that. We feel that we have a building which could be used at times when we are not there ourselves, as well as when we are there and we find the girls don't come. I wish some of them would write to you and tell you why.

Arts Miss Forbes-Robertson captured no fewer than four trophics for composition in color and drawings from the figure in life.

In the last examinations held at the medical school of University College. London, five out of the six medals awarded for proficiency in studies were won by women. An exactisite trace of for a large hat this wood and said the training. Less the result you?

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Which could be used at times when we are not there ourselves, as well as when we are there and we find the girls don't come. I wish some of them would write to you and tell you why.

Will you girls write to Cynthia and tell her why you do not take advantage of this offer? Don't be afraid to speak out, no one but Cynthia will know your that it would be a good thing to say you when we are there and we find the girls don't come. I wish some of them would write one. I wish some of them would write one. I wish some of them we are there and we find the girls don't come. I wish some of them would write one. I wish some of them we are there and we find the girls don't come. I wish some of them we are there and we find the girls don't come. I wish some of them we are there and we find the girls don't come. I wish some of them we are there and the provide and the come. I

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WHAT'S WHAT By HELEN DUCKE



Dogs are mighty good comrades and their devotion to their owners is beyond price. But it is quite too much to expect that our four-footed fri nds can be made to understand all the niceties of drawing

to understand all the niceties of drawingroom etiquette.

It is not at all sensible for a woman
to take a dog with her when she is paying a call. Some hostesses do not like
to have animals brought into the house,
while others have their own canine pets,
who are more than likely to quarrel
with the newcomer Certainly a drawing room is not the place for the commotion of a dog fight. If the caller has
taken Fido for an outing she can leave
him in her car if she has one; if not, it
is best to let him stay at home whishe goes visiting, unless she is very
sure that he will be a welcome guest.

The Woman's Exchange

To "E. T. A."

The only places where you could obtain these would be at an auctioneer's or a pawn shop. Of course, the new ones can be had at any of the department stores, in the house-furnishing de partment.

For lodine Stains

To the Editor of Woman's Page.

Dear Madam—Many people find it difficult to remove iodine stains. They difficult to remove lodine stains. They can be removed beautifully by washing the stain in warm water, and a pure soap. Perhaps the above will help a lew of your readers.

Much success for the future.

Thank you for this advice. Sincere nterest in the column, such as yours, helps it a great deal.

A Helping Hand Te the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—If I am not presuming

Dear Madam—If I am not presuming too much, might I suggest the following rhyme for "A Steady Reader."? Twas just a hand—dainty and sweet To guide and serve where it could; To cheer and love—and chase the bues To lend a helping hand to those in need."

And for a motto:
"Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

AN AMATEUR.

AN AMATEUR It seems to me you are off ring a helping hand yourself by giving these suggestions. The little girl for whom they are intended will appreciate your

Wants New Vocation

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a girl eighteen years of age, and have been working in tores for two years. I am now getting fired of it, and would like very much to learn a trade such as millinery or manicuring. I know that would pay more. So I am going to mak you where I can find one of these schools, a place where they are reasonable in prices. ROSE T.

The beauty specialists teach mani-puring, and you could learn this from the of them at a small price. A list of bersons to go to can be found in the elephone directory, in the classified dusiness section, under the heading

"manicuring."

There are classes in millinery at the Y. W. C. A., at Eighteenth and Arch streets, which are very reasonable. Or you could learn this trade by working as an apprentice in some millinery establishment.

"IT MIGHT BE WORSE" IS POOR CONSOLATION

Few Persons Are So Hard as to Feel Better Because Some One Else Feels Worse—But This Is a Good Remedy for Self-Pity

die yourself, you become seized with a great desire to rid the world of this "smiling idiot" who tells you that "it might be worse."

Instead of wanting to go away and the second term of your own family.

Doesn't it make you stop and think when you consider the condition of a girl like this?

Of all bromides, this is about the hardest to bear. You know that other

trouble than you have!

No indeed, it doesn't do you one bit of good to have somebody else get off this old, old bit of artificial consolation, but did you ever try it on yourself? You're tired, suppose, after a long day of hard work, which doesn't seem to have made any headway at all; just like walking in a treadmill.

stop that throbbing headache.

You feel utterly discouraged, and as the person feel utterly discouraged, and as than yours. far as you can see ahead there is nothing but a hopeless outlook of the same kind of living, just plugging along, not getting anywhere, not helping any-body, not amounting to anything, never

having any fun.

By the time you get this far your throat aches with self-pity, and your chin is getting very wobbly.

That's the time to bring in your little thought about somebody else who is worse off than you are.

That girl, for instance, who has been standing up all day long, selling slik stockings on the side aisle under the sign. "Reduced." sign. "Reduced."

Her head aches, too, and she is so tired that she can hardly walk to the crowded car that will take her "home."

That "home" is not the warm, comfortable, congenial place that you are taking your troubles to; it's a room, all

boarding house.

TT ISN'T very warm, and it isn't at all comfortable; instead of a cheerful her plenty of leeway. She is not apt to luminates part of the room and leaves the rest in a cold, greenish sort of dusk.

alone, among other detached rooms, in a

OMETIMES when you are exhausted from working on and on without result, tired of disappointments, discouraged with the utter sameness and inclines of your life, somebody says, 'Oh, well, it might be worse—there are of to people worse off than you are!' This seldom makes you feel better; This seldom makes your current of to merely changes your current of thought.

She doesn't go down to the good dinner that you are going to have, with the family all talking at once, laughing, squabbling, telling experiences, breaking in before some one else has finished and getting "sat on" for it.

She goes to a table where the food is good enough, but the people are strangers, gossipy, prying, talkative—and politic. The politicess of strangers is at the bear after the affectionate continued.

Instead of wanting to go away and hard to bear after the affectionate con

Don't you feel ashamed of being ug. happy when you are lucky enough have your own home, your own comfort, your own family—think of the government. people are more unhappy than you are:
you feel very sorry for them, but the
fact doean't help you any.
You are not so hardened with your
woes that you can find pleasure in the
thought that some one else has more
trouble than you have! closing silent, empty, desolate rooms

WHAT right have you to mourn or s a headache, too much work and petty worries about this and that? You have a home, a family, comfort. Why, you ought to be the happiest person is

What a wretched, miserable weaking you find yourself after all! You don't feel very well and you were probably pretty hungry—and stop that throbbing headache.

I the person whose condition is worse

doesn't console you in the least when you are unbappy, even if it has come down through the ages as a pro-fessional comforter. But it makes you very much ashamed of yourself and very much stronger when you have been crying for sym-pathy in imaginary tribulations.

Working Chairs

The factory worker is coming into her own at last. Rest-rooms and lunch-rooms have made her life easier; and now Mr. William J. Koch, of La Crosse, Wis., has invented for her an adjustable back-rest that will make her chair as comfortable as any.

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to any width or height to suit the particular girl who uses them. As she leans back the springs support her yet give back the springs support her yet give back the springs support her yet give

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