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Some Delicious Recipes for Putting Up Summer Fruits for Winter Use-Sugar May Be Used or Not, According to Taste

glasses which have either metal covers or pieces of cardboard cut to fit the

from strawberries are many; here is a

Soak four tablespoons of gelatin in

ne cup of juice prepared as directed

in canning the strawberries with sugar.

Soak for a half hour and then place in a preserving kettle

Stir to blend and heat slowly to the oiling point. Boil for five minutes

cold water and then turn in the mix-ture. Set aside and let harden for twelve hours. Loosen from the pan with a knife and turn out. Cut in

Rose and Strawberry Conserve

housewife can, if she wishes, make some real Colonial rose and strawberry

Three and one-half cups of straw-berries, packed tightly in cup.

Stir to blend and then beat slowly

to the boiling point. Add the rose leaves and place an asbestos mat under the saucepan to prevent burning. Cook

until thick like jam. Fill into tiny sterilized liquor glasses and finish as

Strawberry Bar le Duc

One cup of strained juice of cookes

hubarb. One tablespoon of grated lemon peel,

Heat slowly, and then place an as-

bestos mat under the saucepan. Cock until thick like jam. Fill into small glasses and finish as for jellies.

Potpourri of Strawberries

Fill a quart jar, packing tightly, with strawberries and then cover with one

Three cups of sugar.

Place in a saucepan

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June time is rose time, and the

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Four cups of sugar. Thre quarts of strawberries.

the southern parts of Europe. It and to each one and one-half cups add the southern parts of the tearly takes its name from the fact that early three quarts of strawberries. Cook untakes its name from the fact that early the quarts of strawberries. Cook untakes its name from the mixture into a jelly bag and let them with straw to prevent bruising the trip. Measure the fuice and boil for ten minutes. Now add three-fourths from the mixture into a jelly bag and let drip, while it was growing, and also fruit, while it was growing, and also fruit, while it was growing to be berries are minutes. Now add three-fourths cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Stir to dissolve the sugar and then bring to be sugar the sugar and then bring to the sugar that the sugar and the sugar and then bring to the sugar that the sugar and the sugar and then bring to the sugar that the sugar and then bring to the sugar that the sugar and then bring to

to dissolve the sugar and then bring to a boil and cook for ten minutes, or until 221 degrees F, is reached on a candy thermometer. Pour into sterilized

One dozen pint jars of sirup, One dozen pint jars of sirup.
One dozen pint jars without sirup.
One dozen one-half pint jars of marmalade or preserves.
One dozen one-half pint jars in jelly.

Centrary to many opinions the strawjerry can be made to produce a beau-tiful clear jelly of delectable goodness. Many who delight in this fruit dur-ing its short season are barred from njoying the canned product because of the large amount of sugar used in con-

For many years I have conserved for winter use a large portion of the sum-winter use a large portion of the really a decided improvement, and that it is really a decided improvement, and those who have become accustomed to this method soldom return to the old and oversweet method of preserving. For anning strawberries without sugar, elect only the largest and soundest. Wash first without removing the hulls, then stem. Take small and soft berries and then wash and stem and crush fine.

Slowly heat and then turn into a jelly
bag and squeeze hard to obtain the
juice. Return this juice to the kettle

Rose a and drop in the hulled berries. Cook few minutes and then skim and just a few minites and then said and lousewife can, if she wisnes, make some real Colonial rose and strawberry with boiling juice. Adjust the rubber and partially seal the lid, then process to measure one pint and then turn on a cloth to drain. Place in a saucepan Remove, sent securely and then store

n a cool, dry place.
To conserve in sirup: Prepare the nice as directed for the strawberries anned without sugar and then measure this juice and add one and one-quarter rups of sugar to each cup of the juice. boil and then add the straw-Simmer slowly and skim out Fill jars to neck with the fruit and then to averflowing with boiling for jellies sirup. Seal partially and then process in, hot water bath just at the boiling point for fifteen minutes.

Strawberry Marmalade

Prepare the herries by washing and suming. Place in a preserving kettle Four pounds of strawberries, Three pounds of granulated sugar Let stand in warm place and heat owly. When there is sufficient sirup cover bottom of the preserving kettle heat slowly, stirring to prevent scorch-ing. Bring to a boil and then place an os mat under the kettle and cook lowly until thick like jam.

Strawberry Jelly and one-half cups of granulated sugar.

Cut one and one-half pounds of rhu- Adjust the rubber and lid and seal se-

A Dainty and Delicious Strawberry

Place in a mixing bowl Two-thirds cup of sugar, Yolks of two eggs, Two tablespons of butter.

Four tablespoons of water, One cup of sifted flour, Two level teaspoons of baking powder,

Cream until light lemon coldr and

Beat to mix and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Turn into an oblong pan and bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes. Grease and flour a pan before turning in the cake. Cool and split and then spread with whole berries. Put the top part on and cover with crushed and sweatened and cover with crushed and berries and then pile with Caledonian Other delicacies that can be made cream.

Strawberry Juice for Cordial

Wash the berries and then place in kettle and mash. Heat very slowly and mash and stir constantly. Cook twenty minutes. Turn into a jelly bag and let drip, squeezing the fruit very dry. Now line a large sieve or colander with two thicknesses of paper napkins and set a small bowl in a large one. Set the colander on the small one. Set the colander on the small bowl and turn in the juice and let filter. Measure the juice and then add one cup of sugar to each cup of juice. Boil or ten minutes and then filter les in hot-water bath and process for twenty minutes. Seal or cook, and when cold dip the tops of the bottles in melted paraffin or scaling wax. This surup can be used for sodas, sundaes and as a sauce for puddings.

blocks and then roll in powdered sugar. Pack into wooden or tin boxes, with wax paper between the rows. Store in a cool, dry cellar or a place secure from atmosphere and mice. This confection will be found to be delicious at Christops. Old English housewives claim that this strawberry cordial can be made by putting one-third of strawberry cordial in a cup and then filling with boiling water. Add a pinch of nutmeg and then drink in place of tea.

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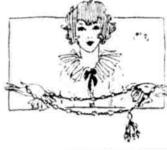
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