Make Grape Jam Now

Every well dressed pantry shelf includes some royal purple. It's the color of grapes, of course, and now's the time to make next winter's supply of delicious grape jam. Here's the easy way:

Grape Jam

Yield: about 13 medium glasses (6½ lbs. jam)
6 cups prepared fruit (about 4 lbs. ripe grapes)
7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin.

First, prepare the fruit. Slip skins from about 4 pounds fully ripe Concord or other loose-skinned grapes. Add 1 cup water to pulp; bring to boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove the seeds. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 6 cups into a *very large* saucepan.

Then make the jam. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a *full rolling boil* and *boil hard 1 minute*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ⅛ inch hot paraffin.

How About That!

THAT'S A FACT

THAT'S A FACT

How Women Earn $150,000,000 at Home

Paid in Savings from Home Canning

Here is how it works. Take peaches as an example and first find out how much it costs to put up one quart.

3¢ + 3¢ + 15¢ = 21¢

At 21c per quart, good freestone peaches are a bargain. You usually save at least 10c per quart compared to what you would pay for commercially canned (No. 2½ tin is about 10% less than 1 qt.). Savings are still greater when you grow your own peaches, or buy them at less than the above price.

In these calculations, the jar cost is figured on a 10 year jar life, as shown by independent surveys. Fuel cost was developed from tests, while lid and sugar figures are based on current prices. The U. S. Department of Agriculture shows the yield from a bushel of peaches to be 18 - 24 qts.

Similar calculations for other items, such as tomatoes and relishes, show comparable savings; so that it is conservative to say that home canning saves 10c per jar. Studies made by a leading research organization show that well over 1,500,000,000 jars are canned each year. Here, then, is how women make big home earnings by home canning: 1,500,000,000 jars canned X 10c = $150,000,000.

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Pioneer Village—"Boom Town"

This Pony Express relay station is one of the most recent additions to Pioneer Village. The station-keeper's cabin in front was actually used by the Pony Express and was moved to the Village from Bridgeport, Nebraska. The saddle which is being examined by Harold Warp, owner of the Village, and his sister, Mrs. T. C. Jensen, Manager, was originally owned by Buffalo Bill Cody and was later used in the movies by Rudolph Valentino.

Built just four years ago on the "prairies" of Nebraska, unique Pioneer Village is figuratively—and almost literally, too—a "boom town" on a big scale.

Located at Minden, Nebraska, on transcontinental U.S. Highway 6, Pioneer Village is one of the nation's most comprehensive collections of Americana, covering the period from 1830 to now.

Located on an area of two city blocks, Pioneer Village has grown from twelve buildings at its opening to twenty today. Except for a few large display buildings, the structures were actually built during Nebraska's pioneer days, or are authentic replicas.

The number of individual items in the collection – covering every field of man's endeavor – has grown from 10,000 to more than 20,000.

While no one actually lives in the Village, its transient "population" of visitors has totalled in the hundreds of thousands.

Most recent additions to the Village include an authentic Pony Express relay station; a new display building to house the nation's most complete collection of tractors; a "Hobby House"; the last windmill in use on the Union Pacific railroad; the second jet plane ever manufactured in the United States; a fascinating collection of mechanical banks; and an old-time merry-go-round.

Milestones in Medicine

by Marguerite Clark

For the nation's most prevalent disease — the common cold — there is no real means of prevention. Millions of dollars are spent each year in developing vaccines to immunize against America's sniffles. The common cold, however, is not caused by one virus, but by many. And until a vaccine is developed that contains all the viruses, the yearly cold epidemics will continue.

For the country's *second* most prevalent ailment — tooth decay — there is better news. Dental researchers, training a mammoth battery of up-to-date scientific equipment on America's one billion dental cavities, have discovered some of the secrets of tooth decay and what can be done about it.

Under a giant electron microscope, experimental teeth are scrutinized by dental experts to find out which chemicals in modern dentrifices act best to prevent tooth decay. One of these is stannous fluoride, found in one of our newest toothpastes. By strengthening tooth enamel against decay, the stannous fluoride helps teeth to last a lifetime.

WONDERFUL WORLD by WALDMAN

A complete replica of a bustling early-day Oklahoma oil field development, Boomtown USA, will be a popular attraction at the Oklahoma Semi-Centennial Exposition in Oklahoma City June 14 thru July 7. Actual wooden rigs, as well as the newest in portable drilling equipment, will be in operation.

For those who like their action rough and ready, a full-scale Wild West Rodeo will be presented in the exposition grounds. Bronco busting, chuck wagon races and trick riding exhibitions will be featured.

For the first time anywhere, the Oklahoma Semi-Centennial Exposition will have a complete village for teenagers. It will be built around a huge dance pavilion and will house record shops, milk bars and teenage fashion exhibits. The nation's top disc jockeys will be on hand to entertain.

Theme of the exposition is "Arrows to Atoms"—combining Oklahoma's Indian heritage with its plans for the next half-century. A towering, 200-foot arrow piercing the symbol of atomic energy with a map of Oklahoma as the nucleus is the focal point of the exposition grounds. Brilliantly lighted, it will be a giant red, white and gold landmark which will be visible for many miles to welcome visitors to Oklahoma's Semi-Centennial celebration.

IT'S WORTH KNOWING!

Added Years For Canine Friends

These six-week old puppies held by leading canine authority Walter Kendall can look forward to a long and healthy life thanks to advances in dog nutrition.

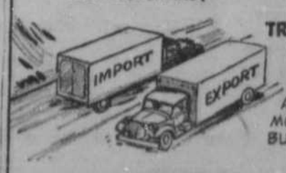
Time was when a seven-year old dog was an oddity – now it's not uncommon for a dog to live to the age of 12 or 15 years. Very amazing, when you consider that every year in a dog's life is equal to seven in the life of a human.

Dog foods now contain all the essential amino acids, vitamins, minerals and other elements needed by man's best friend, assuring them a diet that is often better balanced than their masters'. Today Rover even has a mealtime choice between a variety of colors, flavors, and shapes.

"Dog owners who insist on feeding their pets candy and the wrong kind of table scraps are only doing them harm and jeopardizing their health," warns Mr. Kendall.

"Feeding and care aren't the only factors entering into a dog's life span," says Mr. Kendall, "breeding, environment and veterinary care are also important considerations."

IT'S WORTH KNOWING!



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WOOL PRODUCTS ARE ONLY ONE OF HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TRADED BETWEEN JAPAN AND AMERICA. THE U.S. SELLS MORE TO JAPAN THAN SHE BUYS THERE!

WOOL TRAVELS THE WORLD!
FROM AUSTRALIAN SHEEP FARMS, TO JAPANESE MILLS, TO U.S. CLOTHING FACTORIES AND FINE STORES - THAT'S THE TRAVEL STORY OF WOOL FABRICS MILLIONS OF AMERICANS NOW WEAR AND ENJOY!

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