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How to Serve Blueberries.

SOME RECIPES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

The blueberry season has again come round, and the fruit is reported fairly plentiful. The berries were sold in the market on Saturday for from fifty to sixty cents per gallon. The following methods of using these luscous berries may be of interest to housewives.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS.

Melt one tablespoonful of butter and two of butter substitute and beat in three and a half tablespoonfuls of sugar and one well-beaten egg. Sift together two cupfuls of flour, three rounding teaspoonfuls of baking powder half a teaspoonful of salt. Combine the two mixtures, alternating with one cupful of rich milk, and beat the batter until full of bubbles. Stir in one and a half cupfuls of blueberries and bake in greased muffin pans for 25 minutes. Serve with plenty of butter.

DELICIOUS PANCAKES.

For blueberry pancakes, mix together three cupfuls of bread flour, five teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Beat one egg lightly, add one cupful of milk and gradually blend the liquid with the dry ingredients. Beat in two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening one teaspoonful of molasses and about one and one-half cupfuls of blueberries. Fry as for ordinary pancakes, butter each as cooked and pile one on the other until eight or ten are cooked. Sprinkle each with sugar before adding the next cake and cut through the cakes in wedge-like pieces.

BLUEBERRY SALLY LUNN.

This is frequently called blueberry pudding, and it is particularly good and easily made. Cream, one-quarter cupful of butter substitute and add two-thirds of a cupful of sugar and one well beaten egg. Mix and sift together 2¼ cupfuls of flour, 4½ teaspoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of salt. Combine the two mixtures, adding one cupful of milk, and flavor with half a teaspoonful of orange extract. Beat hard, add one large cupful of ripe blueberries and bake in a shallow greased pan. Serve cut in squares with a foamy or hard sauce.

BLUEBERRY BISCUIT.

These are equally good reheated, so that a number may be made at a time. Sift together three times two baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar. Rub in with the finger tips 1½ tablespoonful of butter substitute and one tablespoonful of butter, and add three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Beat the batter hard, add one large cupful of ripe blueberries and extra flour if cupfuls of flour, 4½ teaspoonfuls of needed to make a soft dough. Handle as little as possible, pat out into a sheet on the bread-board and cut in round. Brush over with melted oleo- and dust lightly with sugar and ground cinnamon. Bake in a very hot oven.

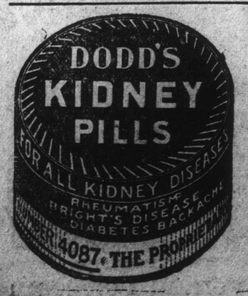
BLUEBERRY SHERBETS.

To make blueberry sherbet heat one quart of blueberries and half a cupful of water, crush the fruit and press the juice and pulp through a purse siever. Boil together for eight minutes one tablespoonful of grated yellow orange rind, 1½ cupfuls of sugar and 1½ cupfuls of water. Remove from the fire, cool and flavor with a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Add the blueberry purse and freeze slowly. Add when half frozen half a cupful of cream whipped solid. Serve in sherbet cups, sprinkled with minced candied orange peel.

BLULBERRY JELLY.

This delicious jelly is not as well known as it should be, and two extractions may be made from the same lot of fruit. Cut a large orange in very thin slices and let stand over night in cold water, to cover. Add the orange and water to three quarts of blueberries, heat slowly and crush the fruit 'till the juice flows freely. Drain thru two thicknesses of cheesecloth and bring the strained juice quickly to the boiling point. Let cook for seven minutes and add one cupful of heated sugar to each cupful of boiling juice. Let boil for about two minutes, skim well, and pour into heated glasses.

For the second extraction jelly turn the contents of the jelly bag into a saucepan, add cold water to cover and two or three slices of lemon. Mix well and bring to the boiling point. Again drain, cook the juice for 10 or 12 minutes and add half a cupful of heated sugar for each cupful of juice Skim, cook for about five minutes and turn into glasses.



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SCHOOLMASTER WHO HAD NEVER SEEN A SHIP.

Of 170 overseas school teachers who were present at a reception at the Victoria League, 22, Eccleston-Square, S.W., probably the most striking figure was Mr. Reid, a 70-year-old teacher from Alberta, Canada, who, until he embarked to come to this country, had never seen a ship. Mr. Reid has been teaching in some of the most remote districts of Canada for 47 years.

The party of teachers, which consists of 175 Canadian, 10 New Zealanders, 2 South Africans, and 2 Newfoundlanders, is touring the British Isles under the auspices of the Overseas Education League of Canada.

"At least 98 per cent. of the party have never been to England before," Major F. A. Ney, one of the organizers of the visit, told a Daily Mail reporter. "They are all greatly gratified by the hospitality that has been extended to them. They will go back to their prairie and veld schools enthusiastic ambassadors of the Mother-country."

The party after an extensive tour of London and its surroundings will pay a visit to the battlefields of France, and then go to the Lake District and Scoland.—Daily Mail.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

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These are the kind of things I mean:

A Red Geranium.

A shiningly clean window pane with a snowy white curtain fluttering in the Spring breeze and a red garanium on the sill.

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A fresh looking, healthy woman in a bright colored gingham morning dress.

A crab apple tree in full bloom.

A green field powdered with a million daisies.

Stars seen through the interlacing branches of the elms on a village street.

A flock of little fleecy clouds scudding across the sky on a windy day.

And a Bonfire.

A bonfire of dead leaves in the fall with powder grey ashes and a heart of deep ame color and puffs of white smoke rolling out.

A freshly plowed field on a hillside under a bright April sky.

The lights of a big city twinkling out a perfect Winter day.

The line of a snow covered hill silin the Winter twilight.

houetted against the clear blue sky of

An orchard of apple trees in blossom with a background of little fleecy clouds behind them (almost too beautiful to be endured.)

The lines of a graceful woman just making ready for a dive.

And a Baby's Smile.

The bronze and blue of an October salt marsh and the October ocean.

A baby's smile.

These are the kind of things I mean. These and a thousand others like them.

"These are the things I prize and hold of deepest worth."

And when the economists tell me that it is impossible for all men to have luxuries, it is the thought that beauty such as this is free to all that makes that verdict endurable.

"My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky
So was it when my life began
So it is now that I am a man
So may it be when I grow old
Or let me die."—Wordsworth.

The Lost Art of Poisining

Ever since mediaeval times a silent but none the less determined war has been going on between the subtle art of poisoning and the more subtle science of discovering and locating poisons in the human body.

In the old days fortunes awaited those who could prepare some concoction which would remove people from this world without leaving traces of how it was done. Poisoning, as understood by a Catharine de Medici was a grand art. To-day it is a lost art, for science has practically won the long fight and is now able to discover and classify every known poison even months after the victim has succumbed to its effects.

Within the last generation almost every kind of poison has come within the scope of the ever-increasing experience of medico-legal experts who have been called to give evidence in important cases—from the hyoscyamine of the Crippen case to the arsencial fly-paper of the Seddon affair.

Arsenic, antimony, prussic acid, carbolic acid, oxalic acid, mercury, belladonna, opium, heroin, morphia, calabar bean, croton seed, nitric acid, pyridine—the most deadly poison found in minute quantities in dirty tobacco pipes—all have been traced, tabulated, and chained by the patient, emotionless, detective, Science.

So highly has the work of scientific detection been developed that the presence of arsenic may be discovered even years after it has been taken. No more delicate tests in chemistry at the same time no more infallible ones, can be used than the tests for arsenic and antimony. In the former poison the tests are so severe that one part in sixty millions can be revealed.

It is to the Borgias that one must go to hear about the incredibly subtle poisons which could not be detected; but the light of modern science proves that much which is credited to that family's knowledge of the art of poisoning was really impossible of accomplishment unless we concede—which is just possible—that they knew more about toxicology than do modern savants.

There was one particular poison which the Borgias are credited with using which has remained a secret. It was tasteless, could kill the victim quickly or leisurely as the poisoner willed and it left no trace discernible to the chemists of that time.

The lists of nobles and dignitaries of the Church who died by this subtle means is believed to be formidable. It was used in two ways, powder and liquid, and its method of manufacture was related by an obscure scientist of the period.

The powder form of the poisoning was white like flour, with a taste like sugar. It was called Contarella. Its composition was never known, but the liquid was prepared in the following way.

A wild boar was caught and to it was administered a strong dose of arsenic. As soon as the poison began to take effect the boar was hung up by the heels. Convulsions came on, and a froth which ran from its jaws, was collected in a silver dish and was transferred to a bottle which, after some Contarella was added was her metically sealed. This was kept for a certain time and the result was the notorious poison.

Certain it is that no poison known to-day is secret. Chemistry and science can provide the means of detection and can often supply the antidote.

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King's Review of Territori

OVERSEAS TEACHERS AT PALACE.

For the first time in nine y the two London divisions—the and 47th—of the Territorial were gathered on one parade-gr on the evening of July 22, when were reviewed by the King in Park.

Despite the heavy rain the tunity of appraising London's soldiery was seized by many sands of Londoners. Quite apart the 3,000 seats reserved for friends of the men on parade were umbrellas and mackint crowded four and five deep in the four sides of the great enclo

The 56th Division, commanded Major-General Sir C. E. Pereira the 47th Division commanded Major-General Sir N. M. Smyth 9,000 strong. were drawn up in ness in brigade mass by 5.30 p.

At six o'clock the Royal Stand was broken on the flagstaff at saluting base, the troops clicked a single machine into the immob of the "present," and the bands of Coldstream and Welsh Guards pl the National Anthem. The King arrived.

Royal Ladies Present.

Wearing field-marshal's uni dress and riding a black charger King had been preceded by two ch carriages containing the Queen Princess Mary Viscountess Lasc Queen Alexandria, and the Prin Victoria.

Owing to the rain-soaked con of the troops the inspection of lines was abandoned, and the ma past the saluting base began at

In column of companies the tr marched by, a series of khaki which seemed unending, brist with dully gleaming bayonets. M company passed but there were murs of recognition among the tators, murmurs that swelled full-throated cheers as the Lo Scottish, heads high and kilts swing, headed by their pipers the bravery of the hodden grey by to the lilting strains of "Bo Laddie."

With the Duke of Connaught at bridlehand and his staff behind the King rode away, with no es save a handful of mounted police, lowed right out of the park by a train of cheering men, women, children.

By the King's command 200 ers from overseas on a visit to Lo don were permitted to form avenue in the forecourt of Buck ham Palace, and through this aven the royal ladies drove and the K and his party subsequently rode their return to the palace.—Daily Mail, July 20.

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