

POTPOURRI

By EMILY B. EBERLE

Many homemakers received the news of the increase in the sugar ration with a joyful attitude, anticipating the stocking of their pantry shelves with jellies, curmalades and preserves. Hot breads such as biscuits, corn bread and yeast rolls always demand the accompaniment of such a sweet. Even the most inexperienced cook, by following accurately the new recipes for simplified jelly making, will be able to have on hand these delicious spreads.

Good jellies must be made from fruits that have acid and pectin in the proper portions. However, as fruits become ripe, mature and reach a full bodied flavor, the amounts of acid and pectin decrease in some, which makes it difficult to produce a tender firm jelly. It has been the habit of many homemakers, for instance, to cook underripe apples with grape juice to make the jelly "jell". In doing this, they were adding pectin, the content of which is high in apples. With the newer "short boil" method now being used, liquid or powdered pectin added to the

jelly ripened fruit will more consistently result in a perfect jelly. The pectin is available at most grocery stores and the package will contain directions for its use, which should be followed closely. Fruits are not available in quantity, and because of the cost it is much more economical to make jellies from fruits that are in season. However, if your jelly

shelf needs replenishing, a delicious one can be made from bottled grape juice.

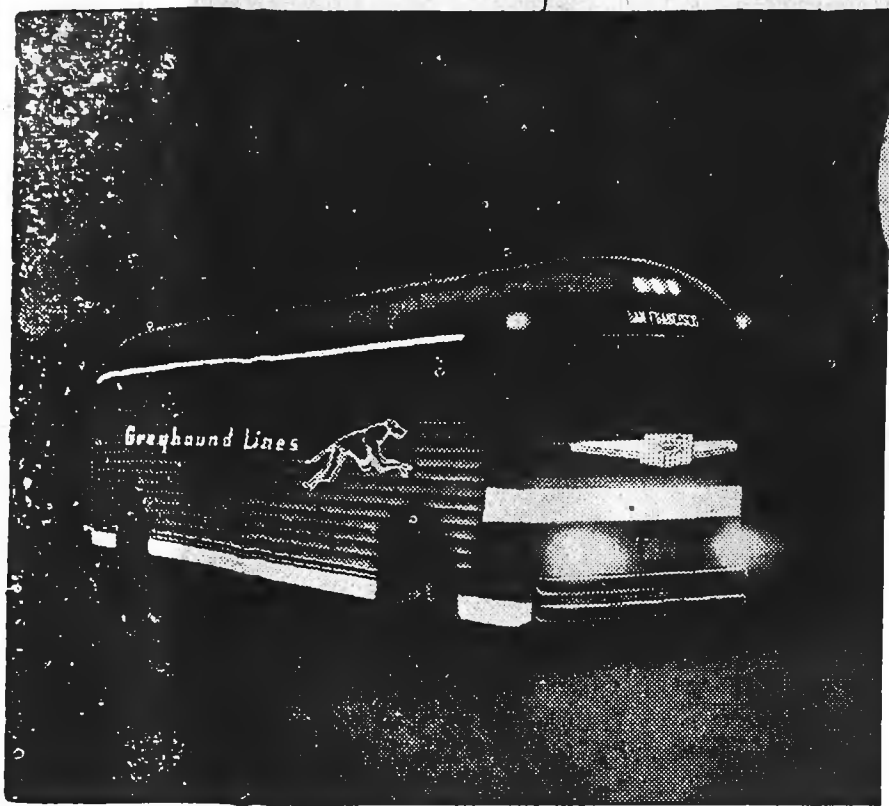
Concord Grape Jelly
Measure 3 cups granulated sugar and 2 cups bottled sweetened grape juice into a large saucepan. Bring to a boil and immediately add 12 of an 8 ounce bottle of liquid pectin. Stir constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil

and allow to boil briskly for 12 minute. Remove from the heat, take the foamy skin from the jelly and pour into hot sterilized glasses.

Jelly glasses should be filled to within 1/2 inch of the top of the glass and immediately covered with a 1/8 inch film of hot melted paraffin. Cover glasses with tin lids or paper. Store in a cool dry place.

Other fruits are used for jelly making may include quinces, currants, red raspberries, loganberries, strawberries and rhubarb. Variety and quality are as important as quantity to a good jelly supply. By making small quantities at one time, jelly making becomes a pleasant part of the household duties.

New Greyhound Coaches Glow in Dark



NEARLY 2,000 new Greyhound "Silverides" coaches to be delivered this year are coated with a plastic material which reflects outlines of the entire bus in the headlights of oncoming vehicles, it was announced by George S. Engle (above), newly-elected President of the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation.



Yelnando Soybeans growing on Coker Farms—Note small percent shattering. Photo taken January 28, 1946.

ANNOUNCING COKER'S PEDIGREED YELNANDO SOYBEANS

A NEW, HIGHLY SHATTER-RESISTANT, HAY-TYPE SOYBEAN

Combines erect, viney growth, with high shatter-resistance—excellent for hay and suited for planting after grain and combining late.

DESCRIPTION

Plant: Erect, semi-viney.
Maturity: Medium late.
Color: Yellow with brown hilum.
Shatter Resistance: Highest.
Adaptability: Best general purpose bean for hay and seed.
Oil Content: Usually 17% to 18%.
Productivity: Among the best.
Seed Size: Medium—182,400 to bushel average.

Prices: 1 to 10 Bu. \$8.50 per Bu.
10 to 50 Bu. \$8.00 per Bu.
above 50 Bu. \$7.50 per Bu.

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