

Agricultural Department

Timely Recipes--Watermelon Rind Preserves, Cucumbers, Pickles, Etc.

The Progressive Farmer.

In answer to "Farmer Girl's" inquiry, I am glad to send the following recipe:

In making watermelon rind preserves select the white, firm inner rind, "neither pink nor green." Cut in the desired shapes, not too thick, about a half inch will do.

Make a brine of one pint of salt to one gallon of clean water, in which soak the rind over night. After this soak in clear water, changing the water three times, using each water one hour.

Now weigh the rind and allow 3/4 of a pound of sugar to each pound of rind. Put the sugar into the preserving kettle and add enough water to wet it thoroughly. Let this boil until it will spin a soft thread. Now add your rind, and put in the sliced peel of one lemon to each five pounds of fruit, and a small quantity of the lemon juice, and an ounce of ginger root to each five pounds of fruit.

Let this boil until the rind is a rich clear pink, nearly red. Remove the rind to the jars, boil the syrup a half hour longer, or until it is nice and thick, and pour over the rind.

This is a sure-keep recipe. The main precaution is to be sure the salt is all soaked out of the rind before preserving.

If "Farmer Girl" will follow these directions, using good judgment and a little perseverance, I think she will be delighted with her preserves. Sincere.

Habersham Co., Ga.

For watermelon rind preserves that will not sugar: Pare the rind, soak in salt and alum water over night (not too strong); wash thoroughly next morning. Then add sugar. Cook until you think it is done; then cook nearly as long again. When about two-thirds done, slice one or two lemons (owing to the size) to the gallon. Mrs. Emma L. Horne.

I see that "Farmer Girl" is wanting to know how to make watermelon rind preserves. Here is our recipe for watermelon rind pickles which we consider superior to preserves:

Peel rind, cut in squares. To one gallon of rind use from 1 1/2 pints to 2 pints of granulated sugar. Let stand over night. Next morning take one-half gallon of good vinegar, (not too strong) to one gallon of rind. Pour sirup off rind into vinegar and let come to boiling point, skimming off scum. Add rind, cook until tender. Add any desired flavor. Any of the spices make a good flavor--especially cloves and cinnamon.

Margaret

Madison Co., N. C.

For making cucumber pickles, I use the following: Small cucumbers washed and packed in glass jars with two teaspoonfuls of white mustard seed to each quart of pickles. A few pods of green pepper and a pinch of

sal; cover with Hein'z white vinegar, boil in the jar one hour, and seal. Almost any vegetable or fruit will keep if boiled in the can the proper length of time and properly seasoned and sealed.

If you want sweet pickles add a half cup of sugar and a teaspoonful of whole spice.

Beans are easily pickled. I usually put them in a mixed pickle of white onions, pepper, baby okra, baby cabbage buds, and red, and yellow and green cherry tomatoes, mixed, to show off the colors.

Sincere Habersham Co. Ga.

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Two Striking Examples--Farmers Who Make Money Without Cotton.

Southern Cultivator: Many of our farmers firmly believe that cotton is the only money crop we can grow. Well, let's see. Sometime ago we met Mr. Kelly, of DeKalb County, Georgia, and he told us the following:

"Some fifteen years ago, I had saved up three hundred dollars, I borrowed a like amount from a well to-do farmer in Rockdale county and bought 40 acres of land and started to grow cotton with which to pay off my indebtedness on my little place. I worked hard and lived hard for three years, and at the end of this time I found out instead of reducing my dept I owed \$350.00. I became discouraged, and went to my friend, and asked him to take the land as I saw no prospect of ever paying him. He talked to me a while, then said--'No try a while longer. Quit growing cotton, plant corn, wheat, oats, peas and potatoes and see how you come out.' I took him at his word. The next fall I was enabled to pay him a him a little more than my interest. The next still more. Soon I was out of debt. Now I own a place worth \$5,000.00 and owe no man a dollar."

Last week we went up to see W. L. Richardson in Cobb county, Georgia. We found him plowing his corn, putting a side application of fertilizer around it. He had fourteen acres of very fine oats; seven sown in the fall and seven in the spring. He is counting on an average yield of 50 bushels per acre and we think he will get it. He believes in putting 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre on his grain, and he showed us some where this was applied, that was as good as oats having 50 loads of cow manure per acre. He had twelve acres in sweet potatoes. Then he had a fine Bermuda pasture and a nice herd of Jersey cows in it. Mr. Richardson told us he and his wife were going to take two months vacation at the Springs this summer. He has a beautiful home and everything nice and convenient around him. Keeps five head of hores, raises plenty of meat,

owns 150 acres of valuable land that he has brought up from barrenness to a high state of fertility--but he hasn't one stalk of cotton planted.

Now all can not quit growing cotton, but we can tell you truly, that two or three progressive farmers in every community, can stop growing it to their advantage, and raise stock, hay seed corn, oats and wheat for their neighbors who grow cotton and for their local town market. Those who try it will find that there is not only ready cash for crops other than cotton, but a greater profit and more real satisfaction and enjoyment. We stood in the lane with Mr. Richardson and watched his cows as they came home, and noticed the markings and quality of each, and we said--'We would not be a farmer unless we could have some stock to feed and enjoy looking at and showing them to our friends.'

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REPORT OF COUNTY SUPERVISOR

For Quarter Ending June 30th, 1908.

528 J P Hunter, sal & jail acct	205 80
529 J M Sowell, sal as constble	26 03
530 Dr R G Elliott, sal as co physician	22 58
531 W H Millen, sal as co treas	25 00
532 W B Bruce, sal as com & clk	18 75
533 W P Caskey, magistrate	87 50
534 B F Phillips, magistrate	62 50
535 J F Gregory, sal, wood, etc	112 70
536 W M Moore, salary	50 00
537 Adam Morrison, sanitary work	1 75
538 J A Cauthen, assessor & bridge work	10 60
539 J T Hunter, sal as special deputy	31 08
540 J D Griffin, magistrate	25 00
541 W C Steele, lmb'r & work	7 84
542 Geo W Baker, road work	3 50
543 J H Barr, building bridge	131 00
544 Dr J A Rutledge, post mortem	5 00
546 J M Caskey, coroner	14 58
547 Lonnie Cauthen, brg work	1 50
548 J T Thomasson, phone rent	52 56
549 A E Small, hire of team	6 25
550 J D Nisbet, road work	15 00
551 J F Weaver, lumber	6 48
552 J W Hamel, advertising	2 85
553 T D Caskey, assessor	2 00
555 J Q Adams, special deputy	4 61
556 M C Lyles, lumber	6 30
557 R P Horton, special deputy	4 61
558 Ade Smith, bridge work	2 50
559 N B Cousar, hauling rock	10 00
560 W H Millen, note to sinking fund com	7,350 00
561 J R Everall, hauling and road work	5 00
562 Huey Montgomery, lumber and work	1 25
563 W H Draffin, assessor	4 00
564 T B Belk, tools & pauper orders	13 35
565 L & C R R, freight	3 40
566 D B Crenshaw, brg wrk	2 00
567 J A McAteer, team & road work	7 50
568 Will Vincent, bridge work	1 00
569 J A West, assessor	2 00
570 J P Hunter, conveying lunatic	15 25
571 L N Montgomery, salary	12 50
572 Andrew Baskins, lumber & work	7 50
573 J Y Hammond, hire of team	3 00
574 R L Lyles, lumber	23 70
575 Stover & Perry, brg wrk	5 00
576 J E Stewman, proceedings in lunacy & stamps	6 00
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578 J P Hunter, conveying lunatic	15 00
579 J H Broughton, constable	6 25
580 Coy Hinson, team & hands	8 50
581 M C Bowers, lumber	15 00
582 James Bird, lumber	1 75
583 J W Sullivan, keeping co home	73 23
584 Dr R G Elliott, co physiac	14 58
585 L J Perry, sal & stamps	97 81
586 Cook, Estridge Co, tools	6 00
587 Joe Single, hauling & road work	12 75
588 J A Bridges, road work	3 50
589 J D McManus, team and hands	2 50
590 Estridge & Long, road wrk	2 25
591 Stover & Perry, bridge wrk	5 00
592 H H Horton, sal & stamps	25 00
593 Dr J A Rutledge, autopsy	10 00
594 W B Bruce, salary	18 75
595 W D Starnes, bldg bridge	180 00
596 H W Sistare, bridge work	18 00
597 B F Baker, bldg bridge	18 00

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599 J E Porter, lumber	34 87	638 D F Helms, road work	3 50
600 J M Sowell, constable	20 83	639 Springs Banking & Mer Co coffin	5 00
601 W H Millen, salary	25 00	640 M F Sistare, lumber & wrk	4 00
602 Heath Elliott M Co, hack hire grand jury	3 00	641 R L L Blackmon, road wrk	20 00
603 J P Hunter, salary & jail acct	168 70	642 D K Hall, conveying luna	12 20
604 Adam Morrison, sanitary work	7 50	643 Noah Phillips, bridge and road work	12 00
605 Dr R G Elliott, autopsy & ex in lunacy	15 00	645 M L Beckham, constable	9 53
606 J T Hunter, constable	29 18	646 W D Rodgers, hire of team	1 15
607 M L Beckham, constable	8 33	647 J W Sullivan, keeping co home	78 60
608 W H Sowell, cot for co h	2 25	648 G F Payseur, work on well	3 60
609 W M Moore, sal & stamps	51 35	649 J E Stewman, proceedings in lunacy	5 00
610 J A Williams, brg work	4 50	650 Dr R G Elliott, salary	14 58
611 R J Harper, road work	3 00	651 W C Adams, road work	7 00
612 J M Caskey, salary	14 58	652 R H Jennings, insurance premium	26 60
613 R H Jennings, premium on insurance	125 00	653 D F Hilton, lmb'r & work	6 00
614 J M Yoder, lumber & work	5 72	654 W H Millen, sal & stamps	28 30
615 G F Payseur, fire reward	5 00	655 H H Horton, sal & stamps	26 50
616 S E Hinson, making ill	100 00	656 C W Requarth, co engineer	188 68
617 Dr G W Poovey, ex in lunacy	10 60	657 W M Moore, sal & stamps	51 25
618 Dr J D Funderburk, ex in lunacy	5 00	658 Hudson & Broughton, magistrate & constable	25 00
619 J M & G W Hinson, right-of-way	5 00	659 J P Hunter, sal & jail acct	195 30
620 J P Robinson, lumber	3 78	660 J M Caskey, coroner	14 58
621 E E McCain, lumber and work	10 82	661 W B Bruce, salary	18 75
622 W D Starnes, bridge wrk	20 00	662 J T Hunter, constable	29 18
623 G F Payseur, bridge work	2 00	663 W D Starnes, bldg bridge	250 00
624 W J Williams, lumber and work	2 00	664 R S Harper, sanitary cart	40 00
625 R J McIlwain, assessor	2 00	665 W H Draffin, lmb'r & work	6 10
626 R L Lyles, lumber	3 75	666 J M Sowell, constable	20 83
627 Stover & Perry, building bridge	125 60	667 J H Usher, road work	5 00
628 J A Cauthen, bldg bridge & abutment	105 00	668 G F Payseur, building well house	11 25
629 T H Davis, lime, etc	4 35	669 L J Perry, sal & stamps	63 16
630 Seaborn Sims, lumber & work	4 00	670 C W Requarth, engineer	10 50
631 J H Usher, bldg bridge	20 00	671 H R McManus, mowing court house yard	7 00
632 J H Therrell, magistrate	33 35	672 W C Thomson, assessor	6 50
633 J M Small, special deputy	5 50	673 J E Stewman, proceedings in lunacy & stamps	6 00
634 Lark Starnes, bridge word	1 60	674 Jordan & Catoe, magistrate and constable	75 00
635 T F Culp, road work	7 50	675 I T Hunter, conveying lunatic	17 03
636 S D Taylor, assessor	2 00	676 C C Gregory, bridge work	1 00
637 Bank of Lancaster, pauper		677 C F Small, road work	10 00
		678 G F Payseur, painting and	