



DRIED FIG Advisory Board at Fresno has some new recipes for the longtime favorite, California dried figs. Shown is a fig-topped tapioca pudding. Among the recipes is a ham-and-fig hot appetizer or first course which is very unusual and interesting.



YARDLEY RED ROSES perfume and cologne were just made for gift-giving, whether it be Mothers Day or whatever. To help introduce the recipient to the new Red Roses perfume, Yardley presents a special little sample with a bottle of matching cologne, gift packaged for spring. The line is carried in Klamath Falls.

YARDLEY

The red rose has captured the imagination of poets through the ages. Until now the true essence of this romantic flower has been far more elusive to capture by perfumers. After lengthy experimentation and research, Yardley claims success in the creation of Red Roses perfume, the first true rose fragrance.

Yardley Red Roses perfume is introduced in time to give a fragrant lift to Mother on her special day. Yardley has packaged Red Roses in small size bottles of quarter-ounce and half-ounce capacities, a means of protecting the perfume's true rose top notes and the last fragrant drop. Some perfumes have a tendency to alter when left standing in large hot places after they have been opened.

The new Yardley perfume is presented, too, in a special introductory size bottle with a two-ounce size bottle of matching cologne. They are paired in a charming gift package for Mothers Day complete with a spring of artificial rosebuds. Perfect as a "get acquainted" token of Red Roses, this fragrant gift pack represents a special value.

Red Roses perfume, with its dewy fresh scent of the live blossom, adds just the right note of light-hearted enchantment for spring fashions and moods. This latest addition to the Yardley perfumery family rounds out the Red Roses perfume line in both liquid and the last fragrant drop. Some perfumes have a tendency to alter when left standing in large hot places after they have been opened.

Dried Figs

And just when hope had worn down to nothingness, spring arrived — gently nudging her way back into our winter-weary hearts, her dress as fragile as an April promise, and just as enduring.

Of the homemaker, spring demands bright menus — with flavors as fresh and as sprightly as the season.

COTTON FACTS

Sandra Lee Jennings of Riverside, California, is 1960 Maid of Cotton, chosen by impartial jurors from a wide field of entrants in the contest.

Yarns made from leading varieties of cotton today are 20 to 30 per cent stronger than 15 years ago and every year the variety of cotton material is expanded to new patterns, textures and uses.

New finishes used on cotton fabrics are turning washday blues into washday whites for many American homemakers. Many of these fabrics require little or no ironing and now are available in clothing for the entire family.

Continued advances in research are making more labor-saving fabrics available, like the no-iron finishes which have been successfully applied to cotton sheets and pillow cases.

Pattern departments in local stores have expanded so there is a wider choice of patterns for the home seamstress. You can now make not only wearing apparel but do your home decorating. Brighten a kitchen for spring with new multi-colored terry cloth draperies which can be tubbed as easily as towels. Place mats and hubs of terry cloth for the small fry cut down on ironing time and are easy to sew at home.

For best appearance, light touch-up pressing on some wash and wear garments may be desirable. But ironing chores of today are a far cry from the yards of ruffling — starched stiff, of course — of grandmother's day.

TEEN'ER DELIGHT

Whipped cream left over? Whip it and fold in crushed peanut brittle. Freeze in small paper cups. The teen-agers will love this!

FIG ORANGE WHIP

1 package orange flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup chopped California Dried Figs
1/4 cup slivered almonds
1 1/2 cup bite-size orange pieces
Dessert topping

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Chill until syrupy. Whip vigorously with egg beater or electric mixer at high speed until mixture is very foamy and thick. Fold in California Dried Figs, almonds, and orange pieces. Spoon into individual sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Top with dessert topping. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

FIG COOKIES

1 cup chopped California Dried Figs
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups flaked coconut
Walnut Halves

Bring figs to boil in water; simmer about 5 minutes. Cool. Measure flour, baking powder and salt; sift together. Cream shortening. Gradually add sugar, and cream until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Stir in figs. Add flour in small amounts, beating well. Drop by teaspoonfuls into coconut and with toothpick. Place under broil (shape into balls). Place on greased or for 2 to 3 minutes. Turn on baking sheet. Press walnut half on other side and broil. Serve as an appetizer or for a special brunch. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

BRILLED HAM 'N' FIGS

12 California Dried Figs
6 thin slices boiled ham
Mustard

Cover the figs with water; simmer over low heat about 10 to 15 minutes. Drain. Cut ham slices into halves. Spread with mustard. Place figs on ham slices. Wrap around fig, hold together with toothpick. Place under broil (shape into balls). Place on greased or for 2 to 3 minutes. Turn on baking sheet. Press walnut half on other side and broil. Serve as an appetizer or for a special brunch. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

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