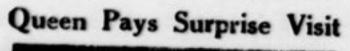
New Varieties Fruits Grown

Superior Types Forever Being Developed - Improvement By Breeding

In considering the estion of old and new varieties of fruits, the improvement of fruits through selection of the best wild seedlings has been carried on for centuries by horticultural scientists, and will continue as long as fruit is grown, In recent times, improvement has also been sought by breeding, and the fact remains that varieties of fruits in use today are far superfor in quality to the original wild kinds from vhence they came.

Original Wild Types Mention of new varieties of fruits . .. a provokes the criticism that there are already too many varieties. As a matter of fact, says A. J. Mann, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C., the present list of accepted standard varieties is very limited. Furthermore, 'he quest is not necessarily for more varieties but for superior varieties. Progress in the fruit industry depends to a large extent on the introduction of the latter.

McIntosh Red-Fifty Years Superior varieties may be found on chance seedlings, as in the Mc-Intosh apple and the Alberta peach; or by bud mutation, such as Turner Red Delicious apple and Fisher peach; or by controlled crossing, like Veteran peach and Jubilee apple. Even after a promising seedling or bud mutation is found, it requires years of testing under a wide range of soil, elimate, and cultural conditions before it can be accepted as a proven standard variety. For instance, it required 50 years to establish the McIntosh apple as a proven commercial product.





Paying a surprise visit to the headquarters of the British Red Cross Society, Queen Elizabeth went equipped for any eventuality. Like all of her subjects these days, her majesty carried a gas mask. It is in the bag that hangs from her shoulder.

Highlights In **Autumn Mode**

The swing skirt follows through. Pleats are always in the picture.

The "suit dress" is big. It gives the jacket a star role-either a bolero, a fitted type or loose boxy silhouette. Velveteen boleros with plaid skirts and white shirtwaists are good. The return of the "monkey jacket" appears in these.

Back fullness is the newest style trend. In juvenile fashions it must be featured in a controlled way that suggests rather than emphasizes this theme. Best examples are princess frocks with skirt fullness at back; discreet arrangement of pleats at back; gathered or smocked fullness from the waistline at back; perky peplums with back "kick" suggesting this

Lingerie collars and cuffs are increasingly good. Eyelet embroidered types bid for attention. Lace edging continues from spring success. Rows of Valenciennes lace on velveteen frocks are a new theme, as well as elaborate Venice lace collars accenting velveteen frocks.

A dual-purpose sheep - producing wool and mutton - has been bred for small-farm operators by U. S. federal sheep speci-



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CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA PIERCE- heroine, young woman attorney. AMY KERR - Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim. JIM KERRIGAN - Cilly's fi-

HARRY HUTCHINS - Amy's strange visitor. SERGEANT DOLAN-officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy

Last week: Cilly holds another conference with Inspector Dolan. Then he reveals that Amy had been strangled before she was hurled from the housetop!

CHAPTER VII

For a moment Cilly sat there, too stunned to move. "Strangled!" she repeated. That explained the wild shrick she had heard before the fall, the shrill terrorizing cry which had weakened to an agonized gasp as the rope choked off her breath, "Strangled. But why? Why would anyone do

that to Amy?" Dolan shrugged.

"Because someone wanted to get her out of the way, of course. Someone wanted to be sure she was dead. He didn't take a chance on strangulation alone. It was too dark up there to be sure he'd done the job thoroughly. Or perhaps he was in a hurry. So he threw her over the roof. If the clothesline had not killed her, the five-story fall surely would."

"How did you know?" "Doctor found evidence of the strangulation this morning. He also noticed some of the hemp from an ordinary piece of rope still on the body. It had been hidden by her hair last night."

"I can't believe n!" Cilly murmured. "I simply can't believe that anybody would want poor Amy Kerr out of the way. It's too ter-

"Now you see," Dolan went on "why we're trying to check up on her past, on her friends and acquaintances. We need just one little clew to put us on the right

Circumstantial Clews One little clew! Cilly's heart had skipped a beat. She thought of the newspaper clipping, so close within reach of Sergeant Dolan's X-ray eyes. She remembered suddenly it was in the vase on the desk. Of Jim's postcard, hiding so carelessly under her pillow.

But those weren't clews. They couldn't be. There was just something curiously circumstantial about them. Something which she must at all costs prevent Sergeant Dolan from disco.ering. She knew what circumstantial evidence could do; she knew what it could do to a perfectly innocent man. To Jim,

"You haven't heard from New Hampshire yet?" Dolan was asking

"Not yet. I should, though Amy's aunt must have my message by

The sergeant looked at his own watch. "Nine-forty," he said. "You ought to hear from her soon." As if in response to their own thoughts the telephone on the desk

jangled. Cilly answered it. "Western Union calling," she re-



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peated, aside to Sergeant Dolan. Then, into the phone: "What? Oh, she must be! . . . Are you quite sure? Wait, wait just a moment . .

"It's Western Union," she said again. "The message has not been delivered. They say there is no Miss Harriet Kerr in Interlaken." "What's that?" Sergeant Dolan demanded sharply. "Here, let me

He took the phone from Cilly's trembling hand.

"Hello!" he said authoritatively. "Can you give me your Interlaken operator on this line direct?" To Cilly he mumbled: "Small town. The operators know everybody. They can tell us where to find her Aunt Harriet . . . Hello Interlaken? New York police calling. Sent a message to Miss Harriet Kerr last night. Isn't she at Interlaken? Where? What's that you say?"

6 Cock-and-Bull Story He replaced the phone on its hook, and turned to Cilly. "Well that's a hot one," he said.

"What is it?" "There was a Miss Harriet Kerr in Interlaken, but she died four

years ago." Cilly's eyes widened. "You mean there isn't any Aunt Harriet?" "Evidently not. And Miss Amy's

been giving you a cock-and-bull story about her relatives. Now why I ask you, why did she have to do

"I don't know," Cilly said wearily. "I'm sure I don't know. The whole thing gets more impossible every minute. Whatever will I do now? There aren't any other relatives, I'm sure. Amy never mentioned a soul except her Aunt Har-

"Looks as if you'll have to just handle the funeral yourself, I guess. Or let the city do it."

"Oh, no. Not that! I can take care of it. I'll be glad to do thatfor Amy." It would be a very simple fun-

eral. Amy would not have wanted it otherwise. But Cilly was sorry that there would be so few people to say a last prayer over the grave of Amy. Just herself, perhaps. And Harry Hutchins, Maybe Mr. Ames, for whom Amy worked.

"That's a funny one, all right. If she spoke so much about her aunt, why didn't she tell you that she was dead. Where's she been keeping herself for the past four years, eh? Guess I'll have to do a little checking up in New Hampshire." Dolan made some more notes in the little black book. "Now about these young men who were visiting you last night," he proceeded. "What can you fell me about

"I can tell you about Mr. Kerrigan, because I know him very well. The other young man - Amy's friend - I met for the first time last evening."

"Was Amy in love with him?" "Oh, I don't think so!" Cilly answered quickly. She was not going to besmirch Amy's memory by letting the police think she was the victim of a one-sided love affair. And Harry Htuchins, with half an eye on Gloria Harmon and her father's chain stores, would certainly not admit being in love with

A Nice Escort

"It was just a matter of Harry as a nice escort," Cilly went on. "He's a good-looking young man, well-mannered, and Amy enjoyed going out with him, and she had no friends here in the city, you see, and I suppose that she was glad that Harry took her to dinner and the theatre occasionally."

"How long had she known him? Where did she meet him?" "She knew him before I met her. I understood that Amy met him quite informally o., a train, in the

dining car. They were both coming to New York and so they just naturally grew to be friends." "Hutchins from out of town too

"No I think he's lived in New York, on and off, for many years. He has a great many friends in the city."

"He writes. Trade journal art-

"What does he do for a living?"

him the first thing this morning,

Government's Profiteering Restrictions

Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa Will Fix "Reasonable" Prices - Penalties For Violation of Regulations

The wartime Prices and Trade Board will have power to seize any supply of food, fuel or other necessary of life it deems to be "unreasonably withheld from the market," according to the order-incouncil creating the board.

Tabled in Parliament at Ottawa the first week of the war, the order-in-council clearly defines the powers of the new non-profiteering board, establishes regulations for sale, supplies and distribution of the necessaries of life, and announces a penalty of up to \$5,000 fine or up to two years' imprisonment for infraction of the regula-

board will affect the ordinary householder as well as his merchant, wholesaler and manufacturer. "No person shall accumulate or withhold from sale any necessary of life beyond an amount thereof reasonably required for the use or

consumption of his household or

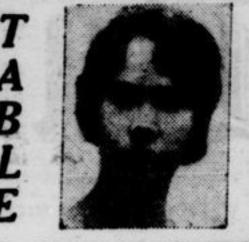
for the ordinary purposes of his

business," the regulation declares.

Anti-hoarding regulations of the

High Heels Are Taboo For Work

"High heels put more wrinkles in women's faces than beauty operators can take out," says Dr. Eugene C. Rice of Washigton, oldest practicing chiropodist in the U.S. He warned against extreme shoe styles for business or housework but approved them for limited social use.



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

TWO PARTY CAKES Vacation days are about over, the pantry shelves and also all the containers are about taxed to the limit of their capacity. The busy homemaker turns to the other cooking with a little more serious

planning and thought. Desserts are departing from the fresh fruit concoction to something different, and cake plays a very important part in this departure. I am very partial to basic recipes for light and dark cake adding variations by icing and fillings about which I shall write you later, but for this once here are two very special favorites. They may fit in for your pre-Thanksgiving preparations.

JUBILEE CAKE

1/2 cup butter 1 cup sugar

2 eggs Two-thirds cup milk 2 cups cake flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon almond Cream butter until very soft, and then gradually blend in sugar and cream until very fluffy. Add wellbeaten egg yolks and combine well. Measure the sifted flour and resift with baking powder and salt, Add to first mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addi-

tion of wet or dry ingredients. And

lastly add beaten egg whites and

vanilla. Turn into 9 inch (two)

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icles, I believe. On business management and economics." "What's the n me of the paper

he's with?" "He's not with any paper. He free lances." "There's no money in that, is

there?" Cilly shrugged her shoulders, "I don't really know what his work is

worth. He seemed to have money. He always took Amy to nice places. Perhaps he has money of his own. After all, sergeant, I only met him once." Sergeant Dolan's shrewd eyes

narrowed.

"And you don't like him." "I didn't say that at all." "You don't sound very enthusiastic about him "

"Possibly I didn't like the way he played bridge," Cilly offered. "But certainly I have no reason either to like or dislike him." "I see. Don't think he measured up to this friend of yours, Mr. Ker-

rigan. Is that it? What's his busi-"He's the New York representative of a Chicago publication, 'The Mid-West Review.' He has a small

office at 19 West 42nd." What Time He Got In?

The sergeant made a note of "Have you gotten in touch with

the young men yet?" he asked. "No, I haven't." Cilly hesitated. "Jim is out of town. I don't know exactly where. He mentioned to us something about it last night." She wondered why she lied so de-

liberately. "Does he go out of town as a regular thing?" "Oh, yes. He covers the entire New England territory as well as New York."

"Why haven't you told Hutchins? Seems he'd be interested, don't you think so?" Cilly nodded. "I meant to phone

but Mrs. Corbett awakened me And you arrived as soon as I had finished dressing."

Dolan reached for the phone. "I will tell him. What's the number, do you know?" "Here it is," Cilly pointed to a

tiny phone pad on the desk, "Marlborough Hotel. Endicott 5-0980." Killed at 12:20 Sergeant Dolan dialed the num-

ber, "Hello, Marlborough? Let me talk to Mr. Hutchins, will you? Oh, say, wait a minute. Give me the desk. Hello. This is the police, Sergeant Dolan talking. Special investigation. Can you tell me what time Hutchins got in last night -Harry Hutchins? What's that? . . . Wait a minute, let me get that number . . . Yeh. Thanks. All right now connect me with him, will you

Cilly waited while Sergeant Dolan told Harry about Amy's tragic death. She noticed that he did not mention the fact of her being murdered. He did not ask Cilly if 'le wanted to speak to Harry. He finished speaking and replaced the

"Looks as if Hutchins is O.K.," he said, "Desk clerk didn't see him come in last night, naturally - he was off duty - but there's a record of a phone call he made at 12:20. He must have gone right home if he left here at 11:30. It takes a good 40 minutes on the subway over to the Mariborough. You're sure it was 11:30 when they

Cilly nodded. "Exactly. By the banjo clock there."

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And they always kept that clock a few minutes fast. (To Be Continued)

moderate oven about 25 minutes until a golden or light brown. slightly before using.

CHOCOLATE ICING 11/2 squares unsweetened chocolate 11/2 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons sifted icing sugar 16 teaspoon salt 14 cup whole milk

2 cups sifted icing sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Cut up chocolate and melt over hot water. Remove from heat and add butter; then cream in first measure of icing sugar. Add :alt and hot milk, then stir in sifted icing sugar until mixture is thick enough to spread. Add vanilla and beat very fluffy.

MOCHA CREAM FILLING 2 tablespoons pastry flour 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Two-thirds cup granulated su-14 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups milk 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 beaten egg yolk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine the dry ingredients thoroughly. Then scald together the milk and chocolate and beat smooth. Stir scalded milk into the flour mixture. Cook over boiling water stirring until smoothly thickened, until no raw flavor remains. Stir into beaten egg yolk and place over boiling water again until egg thickens. Remove from heat and add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Cool it

> COCONUT CAKE One-third cup butter

1 cup finely granulated sugar 2 eggs

2 cups cake flour 1 cup hard wheat flour One-third teaspoon salt 21/2 teaspoons baking powder

Two-thirds cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring Cream butter and blend in sugar gradually until very light. Add well beaten egg yolks and combine well. Measure sifted flour and resift it with baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with milk combining after each addition. Fold in egg whites beaten stiffly, but not dry. Bake in well greased cake pans (three) in a moderately hot oven 25 minutes. Cover with seven minute icing and

Your Household

sprinkle well with fine shredded

coconut.

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Sandal Is Oldest Form Of Footgear

Dates From Ancient Times -But Roman Occupation of England Brought With I New Fashions In Footwear

The most ancient form of footcovering is the sandal, writes Beatrice R. Coole, in the British Women's Magazine, but sandals have never been particularly well suited to the cold northern climate of Britain. The women of early Britain soon deserted the primitive sandal for the more practical shoe made of leather. The type of shoe worn in earliest times was made of hide, with or without the skin, and of the simplest design. The sole and the uppers were made all in one piece; the shoe was pulled over the foot and drawn up round the ankle like a purse. Shoes of this kind were practical and were appropriate with the simple gowns that women wore in those days.

At the time of the occupation of England by the Romans, with their higher standard of civilization, some of the fashions worn by Roman matrons were soon introduced into England. Dress underwent little change, but often shoes of an elaborate type were worn. The Romans themselves had always been fond of costly shoes, and their tastes remained unchanged when they came to England.

Wore Them Gaily Colored Anglo-Saxon ladies favored simple footwear. Their shoes were made of soft leather, close-fitting and naturally shaped to the foot.

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Illustrations of footwear of this period are rare, and for the centuries following the best evidence of what was actually worn comes from tombs and old church brasses. Women's shoes appear to have been usually black. But in the Bayeux Tapestry men are shown wearing colored shoes - red- blue, green and yellow-so it is probable that Norman ladies followed their husbands' lead and wore gaily-colored shoes, Certainly, when men in the twelfth century took to ornamenting their shoes with embroidery and even with jewels, their wives soon followed

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This dictum from our keen-eyed Anxious neighbors: "Some awfully nice new people Have moved in!"

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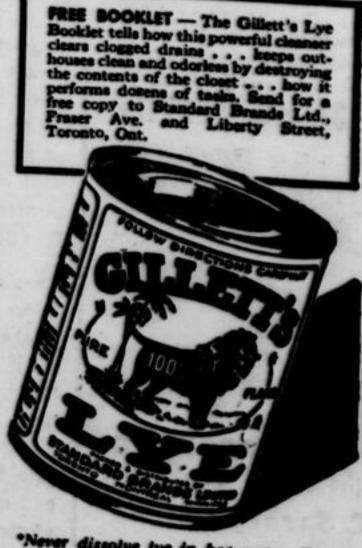
Mend Clothing Before Washing

tian Science Monitor.

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