## Orange Strawberry Parfaits Are Perfect Bridal Dessert

perfect dessert.

should be 4 cups. Place in con-

white membrane from some of the

will be most attractive if you cut some long and some short. Put sugar, water and orange peel strips

into a saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase

heat and bring to a boil; boil gently 8 minutes. Pour hot syrup over orange wedges; cool; cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 days to mellow. Makes 1 quart. When you are ready

to serve the parfaits, put some of the ice cream in the bottom of a parfait or other footed glass; ar-

range some of the orange wedges and syrup, and strawberries, over

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The Bride-To-Be is trying on her
veil — orange blossoms nestling
in a crown of gausy tufle. Wedding
bells will be ringing, come June,
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If the party is to be informal, hamburgers and frankfurters on toasted buns and rolls are fine — but serve them with some dash! Have an assortment of relishes with the hamburgers — everything from artichoke pickle to chutney — and don't forget the sweet onion rings. Choose glamorous Bahamarings. Choose glamorous Bahama type mustard to accompany the

type mustard to accompany the frankfurters along with tomato wedges to eat out of hand.

If you are bent on more formal food, lobster salad is still as delicious and appropriate as it was in the Gay Nineties, when it was standard fare for all bridal collations. Or how about cold ham and turkey with green beans vinaignette and romaine? With either course, serve small buttered rolls course, serve small buttered rolls — the kind that are topped with an egg wash to make them shiny and festive.

Whether your party is informal or formal, we suggest Orange-Strawberry Parfaits for dessert. This recipe is one you'll want to use year-round because it's made with always-available oranges and ice cream, and frozen strawberries may be used when fresh ones aren't

Parfaits
Ingredients: 6 very large oranges,
1¼ cups sugar, ¾ cup water, 2
pints fresh strawberries, 2 quarts vanilla ice cream, 16 whole straw

Method: Peel oranges, slice and cut into bite-size wedges; there

## **Ring Found in Korea** Has Interesting History

College Station, Texas (AP) A Texas soldier found a gold ring beside two dead Red soldiers on a korean hillten last year. It was a and syrup, and strawberries, over the ice cream. Fill glasses, alternating layers of fruit and ice cream. Garnish with whole straw-

The soldier, Otto Yelton of Galveston, was an Aggie himself so he kept the ring to return to Note: If you are serving only 8, Parks' family. He assumed Parks was dead.

Back in Texas, Yelton gave the nilla ice cream. Keep the remaining to an Aggie student, Bill and 2 cups oranges in the refriger-Robinson of Galena Park, Tex. Robinson traced Parks, who lives at delicious over sponge cake with a Corpus Christi, through school re-topping of whipped cream; over

vanilla pudding, tapioca cream or he learned that Parks custard; or over sliced ripe bannever had been in Korea. The ring was stolen from his car while used instead of fresh; use 2 packhe was fishing near San Antonio Sept. 3, 1952.



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tainer that has a cover; a glass casserole is fine. Cut most of the cut down to a couple of times each and then try this week's. white memorane from some of the orange peel; then using a sharp paring knife or kitchen seissors, cut enough peel into very narrow strips to make ¼ cup. The strips Bicycle

Lie on your back, hands at sides. Raise legs from floor, perform-ing pedaling movement for about eight full circle pedals with each

## **Poultry Ills**

things when the profit-loss ledger is balanced at the end of the year, says R. S. Dearstyne, head of the department of poultry science, N. C. State College.

Dearstyne says chicken pox, or fowl pox, is one of the "little things" that is often overlooked by even experienced poultrymen. "Out-breaks of this disease can easily be prevented," says Dearstyne, "yet it is surprising how often it is overlooked. Usually they pay the bill for their neglect."

Chickens of all ages are susceptible to pox. It does not usually occur in young birds but breaks out very often in pullets just about to come in lay or among those in early lay. When this happens, real trouble has come. Appetite is re-tarded and production reay drop to near zero. While actual mortality due to the disease is not usually great, loss of production for sev-eral weeks of lay when egg prices are high is a real blow.

Pox is one of the easiest of the poultry diseases to prevent. Vac-cination with a potent virus should give life immunity. The vaccina-tion is best applied when birds are from eight to 14 weeks of age. This gives the chickens time to re-cover from the slight shock brought about by vaccination and to develop immunity before the time for laying arrives. The cost is little over a penny a bird and the vaccination is not a laborious



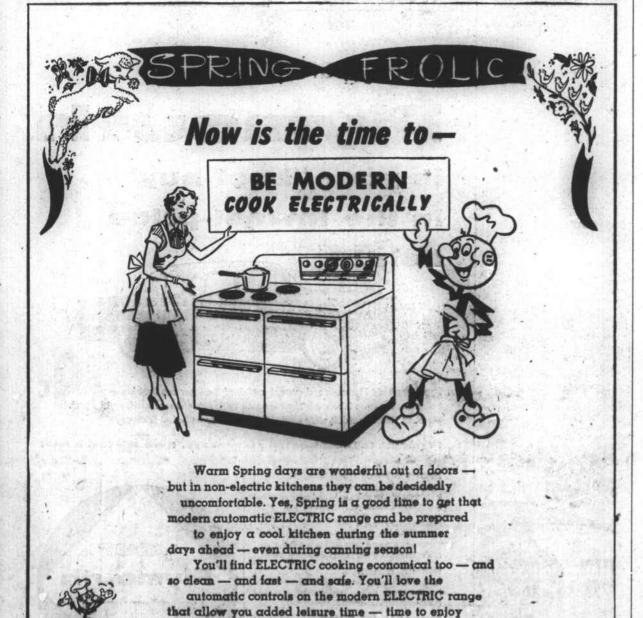
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