TABLE TALKS

Candied Orange And Lemon Peel

Candied Orange and Lemon Peel Several Day Method

The peel made by this Several Day Method stores well. The resulting product is worth the time taken in preparation because it is so excellent.

Peel from 3 clean-skinned oranges or 6 lemons
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons light corn syrup or honey
¼ cup water

Cover peel with water. Add ½ teaspoon salt. Boil ½ hour. Drain. Cover again with water and boil until tender. A longer period is required to tenderize lemon peel than orange peel. Drain. Cut peel in strips. Bring sugar, corn syrup or honey and ¾ cup water to boil. Cook peel at low temperature in this to gently absorb most of the syrup. Cover. Cool overnight in the syrup. The following day, reheat slowly to simmering point. Cool again in syrup. Reheat and continue this heating and cooling process until most of the syrup is absorbed which will probably take several days. Drain. Spread out to dry on rack or waxed paper until surface syrup has been absorbed — one day or more. Roll in granulated sugar, or shake peel in paper bag with little sugar. Store in covered container.

Orange Salads

Serve these orange salads with a salad dressing made by blending cream cheese with lemon juice — just enough to make a creamy consistency.

Orange Cranberry Salad

Place mound of cranberry jelly on lettuce bed. Circle with orange slices. For slicing, choose navel oranges. They have no seeds and are firm-meated.

Orange Salad Piquant

Circle 8 or 9 orange slices on lettuce bed. Top with 5 or 6 small balls of cream cheese to which a little horseradish has been added.

Orange Waldorf Salad

Combine chopped celery, unpeeled pieces of apple, orange sections and raisins or chopped walnuts. Blend with a cooked dressing or a little mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Last-Minute Gift Ideas For Children

If you've overlooked some child whom you'd like to remember in some simple way, have your carpenter (or your handy husband) saw out large blocks about six by four by one and one-half. Pile them in a carton covered with gay red paper and your three or four year old will be delighted, and spend many happy hours with them. Incidentally this is the type block educators favor for small tots, since they are easy to handle at an age when coordination hasn't been highly developed.

* * *

Or paint an old tin bread box with red and green stripes, or cover with gay Christmas paper and fill with all sorts of small games such as the small fry like: dominoes, Jack-straws, darts, marbles, etc. It will take on the form of a treasure chest in their eager eyes.

* * *

Take an old bread board, some meat skewers and empty spools. Paint each pair of spools and sticks a different color: red, green, blue, yellow, etc. This is a fine way to teach the the tiny children colors and is comparable to the peg-boards used in the kindergartens. Holes for the gay spools can be made with brace and bit.

★

Hopeless Case

An attractive young Government worker made a practice of arriving at the office a few minutes late every day. Repeated warnings by her supervisor had no effect. Finally, in exasperation, he announced: "Miss Brown, I am tired of talking about your tardiness. I am, therefore, suspending you for one day without pay. When would you like to take the day?"

"Well, if it's all right with you," she replied, instantly, "I'd like to use it up being late."

★

U. S. Naval Air Unit

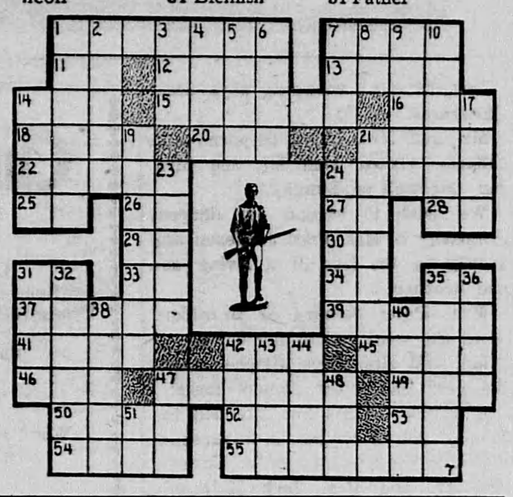
HORIZONTAL

1,7 Depicted is insigne of U. S. S. Lexington — —, U. S. naval aviation
11 Symbol for nickel
12 Great Lake
13 Caterpillar hair
14 Large
15 Bank clerk
16 Compass point
18 Roman road
20 Selection (ab.)
21 Amounts (ab.)
22 Sandpiper
24 Set anew
25 Editor (ab.)
26 Jumbled type
27 Either
28 Symbol for selenium
29 That one
30 Two (prefix)
31 British (ab.)
33 French article
34 Babylonian deity
35 Whirlwind
37 Delineates
39 Slope
41 Employs
42 Male offspring
45 Bridge
46 Reverend (ab.)
47 Flag
49 Turkish title
of respect
50 Mature
52 Airplane
53 Symbol for cerium
54 Protuberance
55 Furtive rambler

VERTICAL

1 Joined together
2 Animal
3 Permit
4 Angers
5 Fired clay
6 Shout
7 United States Reserves (ab.)
8 Symbol for neon
9 Newspaper paragraphs
10 Samples
14 Seize with the teeth
17 Royal Italian family name
19 Heaps anew
21 Antennae
23 Flying toys
24 Outer garments
31 Blemish
32 Stair parts
35 Ass
36 Sicilian volcano
38 Composer
40 Rapidly
42 Fillip
43 Heavy blow
44 Roman emperor
47 Entreat
48 Tier
51 Father

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR

Parents have been blamed a good many times for cases of juvenile delinquency around the country.

In many cases, the parents were to blame; but there is another contributing factor --and that is radio. Why firms sponsor some of the programmes they do, when they could sponsor something that is entertaining, educational and informative, is beyond me.

Crime stories, chillers and thrillers have no place on the air, in my opinion. After listening to such a programme a kid can go off to bed in a state of jitters or with the idea that leading a tough life can be exciting and loaded with adventure.

We have been listening to some of these programmes lately and what we heard was a lot of bosh —whatever that is. There is nothing to them except the ingrediants for a good night-mare. How many of these programmes are there? We don't know, but these are what we have heard during the past week: The Shadow, The Hermit, The Clock, Inner Sanctum, The Whistler, and The Green Hornet.

Police sometimes admit that juveniles get their crimey ideas from these programmes — and yet a good honest firm will pay the "shot" to ha e them put on the air. I don't mean to bite into the way another writer makes his living — but we feel that there isn't a writer living, who is dishing out this trash, that couldn't give the kids something more constructive to think about and still make the same good money doing it.

Personally, we feel that crime stories and heart chillers should be taken off the air.

The Winter Fair

The Royal Winter Fair, the major attraction of the year for the country boys and gals, has made its debut and departed for another season. The dailies were full of stories and pictures of prize winners and contestants, many of them being of the younger set.

Among them we noticed a group of young ladies who were involved in judging cattle no less. Many young people from other provinces were on hand for the national livestock sho , such as Kenneth Truseman of N.B. who took part in judging the Hereford heifer class, Joy Patterson of Calgary who brought her horse down from the west to participate. Margaret Patterson of Manitoba helped judge poultry and of course local Junior Farmers were in on the show too.

Makes Good On The Farm

A young man by the name of Dave Clark, 18, left the city two years ago to take up farming. Working on a farm at Milton, he is so enthused with the work he vows that nothing will make him go back to the life of the white collar and flashy cravat. In his second year of this work he won the championship of the Halton County Junior Farmer's Calf Club, which we think is a fine record. Dave knows that farming is a hard life, and means long hours of toil, but his aim is to make farming a real business and a paying business—and it looks as if he is on the way.

TEEN-TOWN REPORTERS

Parry Sound — Audrey Harris — The House of Zues and the House of Atlas, recently sponsored a dance, taking over the Fri.-Nite Club.

The hall was decorated by members of the house before the dance and the colors of red and white of the Atlas and the blue and white of the Zues added much to the scene. Prizes and refreshments were also pr ided. The boys and gals left off their old duds and really slicked p. The prizes for elimination dances, flash light dances, etc., went to Barb Gandy and Ken Peachy, Sylvia Rogers and Bill Daly, Elvira Hamilton and Harvey Elliott, Deb Barker and Ed. McGill.

The teachers were there as official hosts and hostesses, but they really wanted a good time . (I think.)

The money raised went to the Athletic Society for sports equipment.

Please! Please! Please!

Once more we ask the correspondents for this column to print all names appearing in their copy. People like to see their name printed correctly and we would hate to see the n me of Joe Doe come out as Joe Shmoe, so in the future please try to remember this and it will cut our errors down to a minimum. Many thanks, gang, for your continued efforts.

★

Assurance Plus

"Does your wife have her own way in the home?"

"Well, she writes up her diary a week ahead."

★

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

It would be interesting to really know which created the greater stir last week — Princess Elizabeth's wedding or Canada's "austerity" program. Personally I thought one counter-balanced the other.

I suppose it is hard for some people to understand the British reaction to the wedding — many think it was a dreadful waste of money — money that shouldn't have been spent with Britain lacking so many of the necessities of life, and they wouldn't listen to the broadcast for that reason. I don't think people who have that opinion know very much about real hardship. It is easy to criticize under those circumstances. Naturally people who are hungry want food for the body but if people are hungry long enough they also crave food for the soul — so that they may endure their physical discomforts more easily.

* * *

Princess Elizabeth's wedding gave the British people — and many Canadians — colourful, heart-warming romance — that is, food for the soul. Listening to that broadcast did something to a person — one was conscious of a tightening in the throat. One forgot the bride was England's future queen — at the moment she was just another girl, marrying the man she loved. And that, I think, was also the feeling behind the cheering crowds on that memorable day. Elizabeth not only symbolized the British throne — she symbolized Romance. I am sure there were many persons in England who went back to their homes that day, ate an insufficient and uninteresting meal with less resentment because of that little bit of colour that had come into their lives. And after all, if the Princess had been married in a cotton dress, would it have added one ounce to the average person's ration?

* * *

And now, what about Canada's austerity program. That is not so easy to figure out, is it? Personally I think the description "austerity" is a travesty of the word and almost an insult to people who really know what austerity means. On the other hand it is a little early yet to really appreciate what the outcome will be. It will probably affect the farming class less than urban citizens but even in the country it may have unforeseen repercussions. I know it has brought a sudden end to one of my fond hopes for the future—that is an electric refrigerator. And, oh dear, how I was hoping that next summer I might be spared that ever-lasting running upstairs and down with food to and from the cellar. But I suppose if what has to be, must be — and who am I to grumble? Certainly I shall go without a refrigerator a little longer rather than pay an extra hundred dollars to get one. One gets used to disappointments these days. Last Saturday, for instance — Daughter had bought tickets for us for the Royal Winter Fair, then Partner developed some eye trouble — the inflamation just about closed one eye, and I had a touch of neuralgia so that little outing was cancelled. By Saturday night Partner was in bed and I was listening to the hockey match — the fact that the Leafs trimmed the Bruins was a little consolation. Then on Sunday morning Daughter came home for the rest of the week-end — and that helped still more.

* * *

Well, it looks as if winter is trying to pay us a visit at last. So far we haven't done too badly. Son Bob has got all his ploughing done and the worst is over insofar as our new highway is concerned. It will be even better if we get a frost. To walk down the road now means carrying about ten pounds of clay along on each shoe. That is hardly conducive to comfort.

Torricelli invented the first barometer in 1643.

Hopeful

"Why so offhanded with him? Does he owe you something?"

"No, but he wants to."

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MUTT AND JEFF—But Remember—After A Squ all Comes Sunshine By BUD FISHER