## Pennsylvania Höme Economist Officers

# For the **Farm Wife and Family**

Things are humming in the kitchen this weekend, the cookie Free To Women... jars are being filled and the house redded up for the big event, Christmas dinner. The British have their roast of rib and Yorkshire pudding, but here it's turkey and the trimmings or roast chicken

Just recalled a tip you might use to perk up the holiday serving. If you want to serve a Flaming pudding, dip a cube of sugar in a small dish containing lemon extract. Just before taking the dessert to the table, light the cube with a match. You'll have a beautiful blue fiame that soon dies out when the sugar carmelizes.

Just the thing to serve when lights are low and holiday festividies are at their peak.

Let's take a look at the mail. Puddings, cakes and cookies. Must return a card from Mrs. Dulan D. Newton over at Blue Ball. Looks like it came out of her recipe card file, and some of these days she may be looking for it.

Mrs. Emily Keene, R3 Lititz is that. this week's winner of a free subscription to Lancaster Farming for one year, with a series of recipes that look tasty as can be, Try them and let us know:

KING'S SUGAR CAKE Two cups brown sugar One half cup lard One teaspoon salt One egg One teaspoon soda One teaspoon cinnamon Two and one-half cups of flour One and one-half cups sour

mılk CRUMBS FOR TOP One tablespoon butter One cups brown sugar Three-fourths cups of flour One teaspoon of cinnamon Cream sugar, lard, add egg and salt. Sift soda, cinnamon and flour, add alternately with milk. For topping, mix sugar, flour,

until fine. "A delicious coffee cake," Mrs.

Keene adds

We have a couple more from this Lititz reader, one for

### APPLE SALAD

Six apples Three-fourths cups chopped already in use - why not

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One half cup crushed peanuts Two hard boiled eggs Salad Dressing

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One cup granulated sugar One half cup vinegar (scant) Let come to a boil

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One egg, beaten One tablespoon corn starch Boil well then mix with One-half cup sweet cream Boil again and let cool

Mrs. Newton, we're returning your recipe card, and quoting your letter:

"First, I want to say thank you for the free copies of Lancaster Farming. It is a very well written paper and it can be said again and again . . . we're all for

"I have enclosed a recipe for Uncooked Pineapple Cake. It doesn't matter where I go and take a dish of it, it's always welcome. I'm Pennsylvania Dutch, but my husband is a Texan, and that's where the recipe comes from. Hope you like it."

## UNCOOKED PINEAPPLE CAKE

Vanilla wafers One cup crushed pineapple drained One package Cherry (or any flavor) Jello

One-half cup butter at room temperature Three-fourths cups hot water Three-fourths cups sugar Two eggs, separated

Dissolve Jello in water, cool-Cream sugar, butter and egg yolks. Then add cooled Jello and crushed pineapple. Lastly, fold cinnamon; add butter and mix in stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle bottom of loaf pan, which has been greased with butter, with Vanilla Wafer crumbs. Drop by teaspoonsful Pour mixture in dish and top with more crumbs. Place in refrigerator and let stand for several hours.

Here's an idea — maybe it's

Pennsylvania Association of Extension L. Voord, Greene county; standing from left, Home Economists officers for 1956. Seated secretary, Ruth Kimble, Lancaster county; from left, treasurer, Ruth Kredell, York first vice president, Frances Vannoy, Bucks county; president, Mrs. Mayme L. Mitchell, county; second vice president, Joanne Wag-Chester-county; president-elect, Mrs. Grace ner, Clarion county-

much. It's interesting and has lots of good news in it. enjoy reading it." But here is her

## CHOCOLATE CHIP

10 TOLL HOUSE -COOKIES One-half -cup butter One-half cup brown sugar One-half cup granulated sugar One egg One and one-half cup flour One-half teaspoon salt One-half teaspoon soda One package of chocolate bits (7 oz.) One tablespoon hot water One teaspoon vanilla

One-half cup chopped nuts (optional)

Cream shortening and sugar together, add egg, water and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Sift flour. Measure and add salt and soda. Sift again, add sifted dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Add chocolate bits and nuts and blend into mixture. onto greased baking sheet spaced about itwo to three inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minu-

tes, or until light brown. Makes about four and one-half dozen cookies.

"They are easy to make, and also are very good," Mrs. Shrein-

opened. Read a story the other day of a truck driver who poured catsup over every item on his plate. His reason, he said, was that in his travels he hit so many places where the food was lousy that he just poured ketchup on everything-to make it all taste the same, good or bad. Here's a poem we found that follows the same line:

#### COOK'S CRY (Edna Thomas)

A pinch of this — a dash of that -To get that just right season-

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taste And then against all reasoning -Friend hubby smothers luscious

steak Neath ketchup red and mustard I'd like to dash right in his face My beautiful yellow custard!

We like ketchup --- nothing better on scrambled eggs in the morning, but when it comes to steak, a steak properly cooked should stand on its own

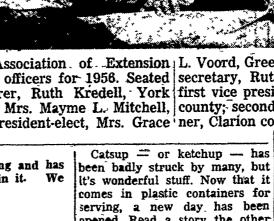
Miss Ruth Kimble, Lancaster, was elected secretary of the Pennsylvania 'Association of Extension Home Economists at its annual meeting Dec. 13 in State College Miss Kimble, extension home economist in Lancaster county since May of this year, attended the meeting held during the annual extension staff conference.

Other officers of the Association are president, Mrs. Mayme L. Mitchell, Chester county; first vice president, Frances Vannoy, Bucks county; second vice president, Joanne Wagner, Clarion county; treasurer, Ruth Kredell, York county-

Mrs. Grace L. Boord, Greene county was 'named presidentelect and will become president of the Association in Dec. 1956.

Twenty-one home economists who joined the Extension staff during the past year became members of the Association.

The Association gave formal recognition to two of its members who received awards for outstanding service to rural people from the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association. These home economists are Mary E. Anderson, Fayette county, and Mrs. Irma S. Klein, Elk county.



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