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Set in cool place overnight, then roll out and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in hot oven, about 450 degrees.

"Enclosed is my check for a year subscription to Lancaster Farming," we hear from Mrs. Walter M. Sherer of R2 Manheim. "Goat's milk is used the same as any other milk. The main use for goat's milk is for people suffering from stomach ulcers, infants and elderly people. Goat's milk digests in 20 minutes."

Mice? We hear from the wife of Capt. J. J. Jenks out at Gap Post Office:

- 1—This is classified as a "Home-Making-Hint."
- 2—Subject: Animal Mouse Trap Co. Lititz, Penna.
- 3—How To Bait These Traps Efficiently and Economically.
- 4—Word this to suit yourselves, as it will best fit the needs
- 5—These mouse traps have but a very, very small space to hold cheese or other baiting material and the cheese and other baiting material dies out and loses its attractiveness quickly.
- 6—I place a cube of cheese (sharp-strong smelling) approximately 1/4" in size. Then I slit a piece of "Scotch Tape" 1/4" wide and bind the 1/4" cube of cheese to the bait board. Use a piece of tape about two (2) inches long. This firmly secures the bait and the mouse, in trying to get at it, trips the trap and is caught—I am still catching mice with cheese as bait that was placed on the bait board two (2) months ago. The size of the piece of bait, attached with the Scotch Tape, tends to hold its attractiveness and odor and still look good during this time. Sincerely, Mrs J J J Jenks

Here are some home items from the Pennsylvania State University of College of Agriculture that might be worthwhile
Sift Flour — Always sift flour

New Officers—Farm Women 11



Mrs. Abner Musser of The Buck here hands the President's gavel to Mrs. James Retzer, R1 Oxford, while Mrs. Harry Shank of R2 Quarryville looks on. Installation of new officers was at a recent meeting in Quarryville. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

before measuring it, since standard recipe measurements are written for sifted flour, points out Helen L Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Cook Slowly — Pork, to be tasty, must be cooked slowly on even heat, Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist, reports

Darn Well — To make good darns in socks, start and stop stitches at irregular places from the edge of the hole. This gives strength and reinforcement to the sock, says Bernice J Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

After Dieting — Marjorie J. Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist, suggests that after you've once reached your goal in dieting that you stick to those foods that keep you fit instead of fat

Wash Sweater — Use lukewarm water to wash and rinse woolen sweaters, advises Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist

Prevent Hangnails — Hang-

Women's Society No. 11 was held on Thursday at the home of Violet M. Eshleman with Mrs Abner Musser in charge of the meeting.

Immediately following the opening of the meeting, Mrs. Musser installed Mrs James Retzer, of Oxford, as president, and Mrs. Harry Shank, as treasurer, for the current year.

Two new members, Mrs. John Singer and Mrs. Donald Shirk, were accepted by Mrs. Retzer, and were then greeted by the approximately 30 members present

Convention Report

Mrs Abner Musser, delegate to the State Convention at Harrisburg, reported on the session. She stated that one of the outstanding events had been the tea at the Governor's Mansion, with our gracious Mrs. George Leader as hostess.

The principal speakers for the convention were Mrs. Mildred Flagg, who spoke on world-wide conditions as they exist today for the farmer; Dr. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture; and Helen L. Denning of State College.

Auction Sale, Quiz

Mrs. Theodore Mathias served as auctioneer for the Auction Sale, which is a Monthly affair with this society, and also as moderator for the "Twenty Question Quiz," which pertained to farm life in general.

The members voted in favor of donating \$25 to the fund for Solanco High School Band uniforms

Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Harry Helm, Mrs. Harry McComsey and Mrs Horacé McComsey. Miss Sara Garner was present as a visitor.

nails may be prevented by careful use of a nail board instead of the metal file, Bernice J Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist, reports

Conceal Holder — Conceal the holder of a flower arrangement with pebbles, shells, an interesting rock or two, or with flowers and leaves of the arrangement itself, suggests Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home management specialist

Make Sash Repairs — If you have any hotbeds or coldframes on your farm, repair of the sash is a winter job, reminds James Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable specialist. He believes that it is good business to make these repairs because of the high price and scarcity of sash

Feed the Birds — Songbird feeding can add a lot of enjoyment to your winter living, says Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist. You can make bird feeders easily at home from scarp lumber. Cracked corn, sunflower seed, millet, and cracked nuts are good foods.

All-America Flower — Only

one flower, Fire Dance petunia, merited the approval and recommendation of the All-America Council of Judges for introduction in 1956, according to A. O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist.

Long before vitamins were thought of, apples were considered a valuable health asset. Get out your favorite apple recipes and study the possibilities of using apples in your daily menus

APPLES WITH BEETS

Two bunches beets
Two large onions chopped
Four tart apples, peeled and chopped

One-fourth teaspoon ginger
One-fourth teaspoon salt
Cook beets, drain and skin
Chop beets, add onions, apples, ginger and salt. Add water to just cover and cook slowly. Additional salt may be needed, if apples are not very tart add a little vinegar. If needed add more water and cook until soft

That's about it for this week. Let's hear from you. Keep those cards and letters coming to "Household — Lancaster Farming — Quarryville, Pa." and — We'll see you next week

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