

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

whites until stiff and add one-fourth cup sugar. Put pudding in dish, then top with egg whites, put in hot oven, 450 degrees until nice and brown.

A couple more from our Bareville reader to wind up this week's recipes:

SAUSAGE AND CORN CASSEROLE

Two cups canned or cooked corn
Three eggs beaten
One-half cup cracker crumbs
One-half medium onion
One pound of sausage
One-half teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One-fourth cup water
Three teaspoons sausage fryings
Fry sausage until brown. Remove from pan. Slice sausage in small pieces, place half of sausage in bottom of greased one-quart casserole. Mix corn and remaining ingredients. Pour over sausage and top with other half of sausage. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Serves six.

CROW'S NEST CASSEROLE

Two cups cooked potatoes
Two cups day-old bread cubes
One cup hot dogs or sausages, sliced
One-half medium onion
Milk to soak bread
Put in layers in a one-quart casserole. Bake one hour in a 350-degree oven.

Many thanks for your recipes, your cards and letters. If you have a favorite poem you wish printed — not too long — send it to Lancaster Farming, For Farm Women, Quarryville. Household hints, gardening tips, will be appreciate too. That's it for this week until next Friday when we'll see you again.

She wears her clothes as if they were thrown on her with a pitchfork—Jonathan Swift.



Jam-up at your bathroom door in the morning? It's common, particularly in an older home. HOME MODERNIZING magazine advises you to seek space for an extra bath or half-bath. You may find a pantry or closet well located for a washroom, but seemingly too tiny. A corner lavatory like this and built-in cabinets will let you put a half-bath in only 4x4 feet of space.

You'll find the half-bath giving full service for the entire family during the early morning rush, by relieving traffic at the master bath.

What Is Lancaster County? Unique In Being America's Garden Spot

(Editor's Note: Many readers of Lancaster Farming live out of the Garden Spot, many out of the Keystone State. In response to an inquiry about "Lancaster and Lancaster County Agricultural practices, also a word about the Pennsylvania Dutch People, A. G. Bucher, farm relations director of the Lancaster County National Bank, has published the following in leaflet form. Mr. Bucher, perhaps best qualified on the Lancaster County agricultural situation, offers a brief, concise, review, which we reproduce here. E.J.N.)

LANCASTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, is fortunate in having rich fertile soils and it is no exaggeration when it is justly named "The Garden Spot of America." These rich soils have been for the most part preserved, through the centuries by a practical and progressive system of farming, rotation of crops and soil conservation. The adaptability of Lancaster County to agriculture can be readily appreciated when it is pointed out that about 80% of its 945 square miles is in farm land.

Historical records reveal farming began in Lancaster County about the year 1700. The first settlers established their farms by clearing portions of the forest using much of the first timber cut to build their homes and barns. Of course, they also used timber for fuel. Thus in a general way the fine farm lands of Lancaster County were developed from forest and wilderness. A number of our farms have been under cultivation for more than two centuries, and they are still fertile and productive. Occasionally we find a farm which is in the same family name since it was established. For example, bordering the city limits of Lancaster is a farm of 138 acres which has been in the same family name since 1711 and presently is in the hands of the tenth generation. This farm is a portion of a tract comprising 1000 acres granted by William Penn to the first owner. This particular farm is in a high state of cultivation and produces excellent crops year after year.

It would seem that your information or opinion concerning that Lancaster County farmers through the years have relied upon nature's ways of enriching the soil." is incorrect on the contrary, the successful Lancaster County farmer does much

to feed and preserve the soil and has done so since the beginning. Of course, in a non-irrigated area nature is often kind and helpful to the farmer and his practical methods.

Published records available indicate that Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, has slightly less than 8000 farms averaging in size, about 60 acres. Generally, the farming program is on a four-year rotation. Crops on the average farm are grass (hay), corn, grains (wheat, barley, oats); row crops are tobacco, potatoes, tomatoes and a lesser acreage in varied vegetables. Also on the average farm described is found a complement of livestock; dairy, poultry, some hogs and for a variable period during the year feeding cattle for slaughter. There have been times when farmers in our county feed more steers for slaughter than in any other county in the United States, even though we do not raise beef cattle. Generally, all the straw and stover is used for bedding the animals thus creating excellent manure which is spread on the land. In addition to the manure commercial fertilizer is used in varied amounts and frequently cover crops such as sweet clover and tye grass are plowed under.

The first permanent settlers in Lancaster County were Palatine German, Swiss, English, Scotch-Irish and French Huguenot. These early settlers formed an alloy of substantial citizens who have matched the fertility of the soil with thrift and good husbandry. These early settlers represented various religious sects: Mennonite, Lutheran, Reformed, Quaker, Presbyterian, Amish and Dunkard. The Germans, Swiss, Scotch-Irish and French Huguenot combination largely made up what is termed the "Pennsylvania Dutch".

Lancaster, Pennsylvania is reputed to be the oldest inland city of the United States. It was founded in 1718 at which time it was known as Hickory Town after a large hickory tree which had marked a meeting place of local Indians for many years. Lancaster became an entity in 1729. It was made a borough in 1742 and in 1818 was incorporated as a city.

MUSSELMAN REELECTED

Stanley Musselman will begin serving his seventh term as president of the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair Association. He was elected Monday night in a Quarryville meeting. Sept. 19-21 will be dates of the 1956 exposition. Others elected included Jackson H. Owen, vice chairman; Mrs. Richard Maule, R2 Quarryville, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Herr, Quarryville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles G. McSparren, Peach Bottom, assistant secretary; Mrs. Martin W. Dubble, Quarryville, treasurer; and Charles Phipps, Quarryville, general manager.

PHONY SIGNATURE

SANTE FE, N. M. — After taking a second look at a check offered by a woman, a salesgirl called police. The woman, held by police on suspicion of trying to pass a worthless check, had signed the check: "Mrs. U. R. Stuck"

Civil Defense is changing to meet atomic age needs.

Farm Women 7 Present Plants To Pequea High

Farm Women 7 will present shrubbery to be placed around the main entrance to Pequea High School, it was decided Saturday at a meeting of the Society in the home of Mrs. Harold Keneagy, RD Paradise.

After devotions, led by Mrs. Worth Keneagy, the salute to the flag was given. Mrs. Horace Lantz, secretary, called roll, and 30 members answered with "My Favorite Wild Flower." The daisy and violet won in preference.

Reports were given by committees and the treasurer, Mrs. William J. McIlvaine. The society president, Mrs. C. J. Keneagy, gave a report on the County Executive Board meeting.

Donations were made to the Cancer Society.

Named on the committee to purchase shrubbery and to have it placed were the secretary of conservation and gardening, Mrs. Emma Denlinger, Mrs. Aaron Denlinger, Mrs. Samuel Wenger, Mrs. Charles Lichty, Mrs. Ira Mast, and Mrs. Herman Brackbill.

Moving pictures of her recent trip to Europe and the British Isles were shown by Mrs. Robert Esbenschade, RD Ronks. Mrs. Moses Brackbill and Mrs. William Buyers will be hostesses at the next meeting, May 12, when members will bring donations for Christ Home and will bring plants for sale.

Mrs. Worth Keneagy and Mrs. C. J. Keneagy were co-hostesses Saturday.

Fine clothes are good only as they supply the want of other means of procuring respect—Samuel Johnson.



Do you have idle space in your home, a niche formed by a set-back corner in a room, for instance? HOME MODERNIZING magazine's editors, who are always appalled by unused areas, feature this desk as a means of filling such spaces. Completed desk is a handsome piece of built-in furniture that is within the capabilities of the average do-it-yourself addict.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — When Radio Announcer Bruce Williamson's wife called him at the station to say their two-year-old daughter had locked her out of the house, Williamson, knowing the radio was on at his house, directed an announcement at his daughter, warning her of the consequences if she did not open the door. In a few minutes, Mrs. Williamson phoned back to say that daughter Blaine had opened the door.

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour

Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12 30 P. M.

Norristown WNAR 8 00 A. M.

Hanover WHVR 1 00 P. M.

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