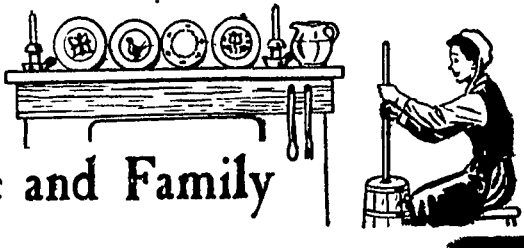


## For the Farm Wife and Family



(Continued from page 9)

sweetened peaches. Serve at once, with or without cream. Serves 4.  
 For a sweet dessert slice fresh peaches on a generous slice of angel food cake, and top with slightly sweetened whipped cream. You might color the whipped cream and flavor it to suit your own taste.  
 Garnish with nuts or candied fruit.  
 For a very sweet dish, substitute marshmallow cream for real cream.  
 If you're a weight watcher, use fat-free milk and artificial sweetener instead of sugar

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wrap such messy hobby "tools" as modeling clay and finger paint in aluminum foil for storage.

Be sure to dust furniture thoroughly before you apply any kind of furniture polish. Use a chemically treated dustcloth, or

a soft, lintless clean cloth.

Store cutlery in a special cutlery rack either in a drawer or on a counter top. The rack will safeguard the pointed cutlery blades and will act as a safety precaution for the family.

Length of life of flower seeds varies considerably, depending on the type flower. Morning Glory seeds may live 5 to 10 years.

Zipper will run more smoothly if they are lubricated occasionally with a little paraffin. Rub the paraffin along the teeth of the zipper and brush away any excess

Be careful where you put electrical appliances in your kitchen. A cord dangling from a coffee percolator or toaster invites inspection by youngsters.

Turn your rugs around once or twice a year. This helps to distribute wear over the entire surface and adds extra years to rug life.

To avoid cloudiness in iced tea, let freshly made tea cool slowly at room temperature before putting it in the refrigerator. For a new taste in tea, put a small bit of dried orange peel in the teapot.

Dip a knife in warm water to slice hard cooked eggs without breaking the yolk.

Peaches with a creamy or white background are ripe or will continue to ripen; those with greenish color will never develop the flavor you want.

We hope you'll find some of the recipes, suggestions, and facts we've had today will be helpful to you. Be seeing you next week.

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## Flying Farmers Select Iowan As New Queen

Twenty Flying Farmers from Pennsylvania attended the National Convention of NFFA held in Chicago last week. They saw the Iowa queen, Florence Krohn, crowned as queen of the national association.

However the big day for state Flying Farmers was Aug. 23 when the state queen, Mrs. Charlotte Huber, Peach Bottom, was crowned at the Butler Farm Show.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 persons attended the Flying Farmer Day events. The events included spot landing and bomb dropping contests, and a contest in plane maintenance.

The award for the highest number of points in all events went to Russell Pisor of Portersville. He was flying a Cessna 170.

In another event all planes paraded around the air strip and pulled from line in order before the reviewing stand at which time the loud speakers gave a description of the plane and the name of the owner.

At the national convention the Pennsylvania and New York delegations presented a sun clock to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, for their efforts in behalf of the organization.

Attending the Butler Farm Show from this area were Mrs. A. Richardson Albertson and Miss Edith Albertson, West Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kolb, Phoebnixville; Pres. and Mrs. John B. Gehman, Barto; Mr. and Mrs. David Huber, Peach Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Wolgemuth, Mt. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beiler, Honey Brooks, Dan and Kenneth Crouse, Chatham; and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square.

## Manor 4-H Clubs Fete Parents At Doggie Roast

The Manor 4-H Community Club and Home Economics Club entertained parents and families at the Stehmans Picnic Pavilion at 8 p. m. Aug. 27 with a doggie roast.

Members answered roll call with project progress reports.

James Hess, a delegate to 4-H Conference at Washington, D. C., this spring, spoke on his trip and urged members to try for the different awards that are available.

Two club members who attended state 4-H Club Week at Penn State gave a report on their trip. Leaders and parents also made short talks on project activities.

For entertainment there was group singing and special music

## 273 Chester Countians Took Courses by Mail

Chester County placed seventh among Pennsylvania's 67 counties last year by providing 273 enrollees in correspondence courses in agriculture and home economics of the Pennsylvania State University, reports County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr.

A total of 9,888 persons were enrolled in one or more of the 65 courses compared to 7,766 the previous year. Students returned 78,044 lessons for correction and grading during the year. This compares to 68,595 the previous twelve months. Most popular courses were Prepagation of Plants, Home Floriculture, Flower Arrangement, News Writing, Soil Fertility and Management, Weather, Plant Life (botany), Personality and Grooming, Home Vegetable Gardening, Remodeling and Landscaping, and House Furnishings.

Correspondence courses are part of the University's Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Service, says County Agent Powers, and anyone interested may write to Farm Study Courses, University Park, Pa., for the first lesson of any course chosen. A catalog of courses may also be obtained.

## Food Fair in Germany to Display Exportable U. S. Farm Products

United States agricultural commodities available for export to European markets will be prominently displayed at the ANUGA Fine Food Fair in Cologne, Germany from September 28 to October 6, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

They will be viewed by European food buyers and other trade representatives and scores of thousands of German and other European consumers attending the fair. Sampling of some commodities will afford opportunity to taste the products.

United States farm products to be displayed will include fruits and vegetables, soybeans and soybean products, honey, lard and livestock products, poultry and poultry products, grains and grain products, and tobacco.

The United States exhibit, which is being arranged by USDA in cooperation with private trade groups, is designed to promote sale of American farm products in Europe, and to acquaint the European market with the quality, competitive price and nutritional value of the products.

The Cologne Food Fair is one of the largest exhibitions of its kind in Europe, and features processed food and food packaging displays. At least 28 countries, are expected to participate this year, including Australia, Brazil, India, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa.

United States commodities are exhibited at international trade and food fairs such as the Cologne ANUGA under the Department of Agriculture's foreign marketing development program. The exhibits are made possible partly through the use of foreign currencies accruing from the sale of United States farm products under Title I of Public Law 480.

The last ANUGA (Allgemeine Nahrungs- und Genussmittel Ausstellung—General Provisions and Fine Foods Exhibition) held in 1955 attracted about 300,000 visitors.

The United States exhibit this year will contain elements of the prize-winning demountable exhibit shown earlier at Barcelona, Spain, plus some additional units. Private trade groups cooperating with USDA in the exhibit follow:

- American Meat Institute
- Honey Industry Council of America
- Nebraska Wheat Growers Association

Kansas Wheat Commission  
 Institute of American Poultry Industries

Tobacco Associates, Inc.  
 Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association

Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association, Inc.

The United States exhibit will be managed by John J. McCracken and Martin F. Smith of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

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 You will raise much better pullets if you always keep your chicks at exactly the right temperature. A chick should have a place to go to get herself as warm as she wants to get and then run around, eat, drink and when she feels too cool she should be able to go back and get warm. Her feed will not digest properly unless she has exactly the right blood temperature. As a chick gets older she goes to the heat less often and by the time she is 8 weeks old she usually doesn't need much extra heat.  
 With electric and gas brooders you should look under the hover three or four times a day to see what the chicks are doing. If they're all standing up with their shoulders together they are too cold. If they are not under the enter of the hover and if they are panting, they are too warm. If about half of them are standing up and half of them sitting down the temperature under the hover is just right. A guard a foot from the hover should be used the first two days to keep chicks from getting into the corners and huddling rather than going under the brooder where they belong. With coal and oil brooders this ring should be far enough away so that the chicks can get as cool as they want to get because if you overheat them you may run them for life.  
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