



Wife and Family

minutes or until
ve from pan onto
rs; remove paper.
cut each cake in-
Store in tightly
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ookies improve wi
r is excluded when
es 48 bars.
ut Chiffon Pie
pe unflavored gel-
old water
separated
ugar
on salt
milk or light
olasses
ugar
most, shredded co-
on vanilla extract
gelatin in cold wat-
g yolks, ¼ cup su-

gar salt, and milk or cream
in top of double boiler; cook
over hot water (do not al-
low water to boil) until cust-
ard coats the spoon. Stir
constantly.
Remove from heat. Add
softened gelatin. Stir in mol-
lasses. Chill over ice water
until mixture begins to con-
geal (thick as fresh egg whi-
tes)
Gradually heat the remain-
ing ¼ cup sugar in beaten
egg whites; fold into custard-
gelatin mixture. Fold in co-
conut and flavoring.
Pour into a cold, baked 9-
inch pie crust. Chill until
firm.
Garnish with whipped cre-
am and coconut just before
serving.

Cornstarch Pudding
¼ cup cornstarch

½ cup cold milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups hot milk
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup molasses
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine
2 teaspoons vanilla
Mix first three ingredients
in top of double boiler. Add
hot milk Cook over boiling
water until mixture is thick
clear and smooth, stirring
constantly.
Mix eggs and molasses;
slowly add to hot mixture.
Cook over hot water until
pudding is thick, stirring con-
stantly Stir in butter or mar-
garine and vanilla.
Pour into individual des-
sert dishes. Chill. Makes six
servings.

**Apple Pie With
Sireusel Crumbs**
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated lemon
rind
6 large tart cooking ap-
ples
¼ cup molasses
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 cup sifted enriched flour
Heat oven to 375 degrees.
Mix first four ingredients.
Slice apples ¼ inch thick.
Arrange in alternate layers

with sugar mixture in a 6x
10x2-inch casserole.
Dribble molasses and lem-
on juice over apples. Cream
butter or margarine, sugar,
and molasses; add flour. Mix
to a crumb consistency; sp-
rinkle over apples.
Bake 50 minutes or until
apples are tender and crumbs
are brown.

Soc. 2 Entertains No. 14 Ladies

Farm Women Society No 2
entertained the ladies of So-
ciety No 14 April 11 at the
Penryn Fire Hall, with the
roll call answered with favo-
rite scripture verses.
Devotions were in charge
of Mrs Amos Waser.
The members voted dona-
tions to "Meals for Millions"
and International Farm Yo-
uth Exchange to assist in sen-
ding Lancaster County's 1959
delegate, James Hess of Stras-
burg, to Peru
The society voted to at-
tend Homemakers Day, Ap-
ril 22 at the Blue Ball Fire
Hall.
The program consisted of
a reading by Mrs. Alvin Gray
bill and a demonstration of
Basket Weaving for the blind
by Melvin Huber.
The May meeting of Soc.
No 2 will be in the home of
Mrs. Ronald Gordley.

Farm Calendar

April 20—Lancaster County
Holstein Breeders' Bus To-
ur, starts at 825 E Chest-
nut Street, Lancaster, at
7 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Lincoln Com-
munity 4-H Club
8 00 p.m. Extension Mar-
keting Meeting, SPABC
April 20—7:30 p.m., Drumo-
re 4-H Club Chestnut Le-
vel
April 23—7 30 p.m County
4-H Holstein Club, Farm
Bureau Auditorium
April 28 & 29—S.E. District
DHIA Testers' Conference
Kimmerling's Grange, nor-
th of Lebanon
April 29—8:00 p.m. 4-H lea-
ders' council meeting, Ex-
tension Office
April 30—8 p.m. DST, Cou-
nty-wide Egg Marketing
Meeting sponsored by Ex-
tension, Poultry Assn., Fe-
ed and Egg Dealers, Hat-
cherymen, Manheim Twp.
H. S. auditorium. Special
speakers.

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e because the re-
disease producing
from water is a
erequisite for its
lorination offers the
endable method of
g water, says the
mittee on Rural
l. U S Dept. of
ducation and Wel-
eared that typhoid
y stage a comeback
S and that amo-
etary, cholera, hook
d infectious hepati-
ease of the liver,
g human users of
well water; while
are imperiled by
sis, hog cholera,
glands and stom-
intestinal worms.
arrigated by water
g sewage pollution
nsmit disease. Wa-
ying industrial pol-
such as chemical

wastes, can damage the
crops they irrigate, says U.
S. Dept. of Health. The in-
crease in use of supplement-
al irrigation in the East has
raised questions of quality
of water Many natural
streams formerly relied on
to provide water for live-
stock have become so pollu-
ted that their continued use
is unsafe
Water can be sparkling,
clear to the eye, and taste
good, yet swarm with these
deadly bacteria, nor is mere-
ly a deep well the answer
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tection against the menace
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\$128 per month.
Total workers on state fa-
rms at 189,000 during the
week of March 22-28 were
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