• For The Farm Wife ture. Stir in crushed cereal. FARM WOMEN NO. 3 VISIT

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- L cup sugar
- Ŀ egg
- teaspoon vanilla cups sifted all-purpose
- flour
- teaspoon salt
- cup milk 3/4
- cereal
- ⁷s-ounce milk chocolate 10 bars
- 24 large marshmallows

gether until creamy. Blend in 75th Year With Open April and May egg and vanilla. Sift to ether flour and sal, and alternate. House At Leola Plant ly with milk to creamed mix-



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Roll dough out on lightly SO. AMERICA VIA SLIDES floured board or canvas to floured 3-inch round cutter. No 3, held at the home of Bake on lightly greased cooky Mrs. Irvin Burkholder in Ephsheets in hot oven (400 de- rata, the group heard Mrs. grees) 7 to 8 minutes. Just Elizabeth Shaub describe the before serving, place 4 living conditions of the rural squares of milk chocolate bar people in some South Ameiicups crushed Cap'n Crunch and a hot toasted marshmal. can countries. She illustrated low between two baked cook- her talk with slides. ies; press together Makes 2

dozen sandwich cookies. Beat butter and sugar to- Stauffer Celebrates

will hold an Open House on May 22, from 11 am. to 5 pm at their Leola plant.

event where the public will Pointview Avenue, Ephrata. be viewing the vast lumber and storage facilities. Decorathe manufacturing of huge cilities. roof trusses on the industry's newest equipment.

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During the business session, reports were given on various meetings, bus trips, hospital sewing, and entertainment events which took place in

In celebration of their 75th the Ephrata Community Hosyear in business, H. M. Stauf- pital Auxiliary, plus receipts fer and Sons, Inc., of Leola from the annual lawn fete of May 21-22, instead of the Gloup having a booth of faim pioduce

The next meeting was sche- seams, "See a diversified industry duled for June 19 at the home at work" is the theme of this of Mrs Abram Bollinger, 884

A hughlight of the Open House will be the demonstration of industrial pallet Also on display will be manufacturing with its uni-

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is cut on the gianline and the gament will hang straight when the child wears it Seams are soft and flat, sturdy play clothes, such as coveralls, will have flat-fell

Places that get extra strain, such as knees and elbows, will be reinforced with extra fabric or stitching.

Hems in dresses should be tive trim machines will be in try houses, fuel oil, heating at least three inches deep so operation and visitors will see services, and farm feed fa- they can be let down as need- er won't work, a little checked.

Buttonholes are firm and check includer strong. Buttons are firmly at-

tached.



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