Sarah Ann's

Cooking Class

The month of February has many

important events and fete days.

Why not take this opportunity to

entertain, make use of the many

ideas suggested by these special

days. These recipes will suit every

kind of party you'll be giving in

Crab Meat a La Newborg

2 cups crabmeat

1 teaspoon salt

1 cuo cream

Yolk of 2 eggs

just before serving.

toast points.

2 tablespoons butter

tablespoon flour

a teaspoon paprika

1/4 cup cooking sherry.

Put crabmeat in double boiler

with butter and seasoning. When

butter is melted, sprinkle flour-in

slowly, stirring gently. Add slowly

the mixed cream and milk, cook

about 8 minutes. Add beaten egg

yolks and cook 2 minutes longer

stirring constantly, Add sherr,

Rio Cheese Salad

Mix chopped toasted Brazil nuts

with cottage cheese. For each set-

vice place a long narrow roll of

this mixture on lettuce leaves and

cover with alternate segments, of

segments place narrow strips of

green pepper and surround the roll

with chopped Brazil nuts. Serv

with French dressing made with 1

tablespoon lemon juice to 4 of sal-

ad oil, season with cayenne, tobas-

co. mustard, white pepper, Wor-

cestershire sauce and paprika."

orange and grapefruit.

Serve

February

Pepper.

Modern Etiquette

If a girl has not been going | theatre party should the invitations with a young man very long, and be extended? his folks invite her to have dinner, should she accept or refuse?

2. When you have been dining should he present it? with a friend, and your hostess has no maid, is it all right for you to butter knife be placed on the bread- Say, "will hold its annual meeting preferred to saleable. Shellae; two help her clean off the table, stack and-butter plate? dishes, gather crumbs, and the like?

kind of clothes? that compares a gossip to a frog? 4. What should one do when someone relates something that is

very disagreeable? 5. When there is a punch bowl and how is it pronounced? at a party, and a girl and her escott approach, which one should fill the phase for a man to use when intro-

glasses? 6. How far in advance of a woman?

Answers to Modern Etiquette 1. There is no reason why she present it soon after his arrival, at

the telephone?

should not accept, unless the young some opportunity while he is a man is becoming too serious in his guest, or send it to her soon after attention, which she does not want, his departure. and she thinks it might be inferred

that she too was serious. happen to be a very intimate

3. Yes. "Gossips and frogs drink knife towards the guest. and talk.

4. Call upon your self-control, and do not allow it to upset you. Change the subject as soon as possible, then proceed to forget it. Above all, do not repeat it to someone else. Only the pleasant things of life are worth remembering and repeating.

5. The man should fill a glass for the girl, then one for himself. 6. Not later than a week in ad-

ducing his wife to a much older

8. The butter knife should be placed at the top of the bread-and-2. It is not well to do this unless butter plate, slightly above the centhe hostess has asked you, or you ter, and parallel with the edge of the table, with the handle at the right and the spreading edge of the

9. Yes.

10. No. A person should control his temper at all times; and it has been said that a person's character can be judged by the manner in which he uses a telephone.

11. A small cup for, or of, black coffee. Pronounce dem-i-tas, e as in men, i as in it, a as in at, principal accent on first syllable, secondary accent on last syllable

12. "Mrs. Carter, I would like for may bring it along and you to know my wife.

take its selection seriously.

beauty that comes near it.

keep in mind:

in the body.

Since a rug forms a background

against which most of the furnish-

ings in the room are to pose, it

should be chosen with the greatest

of care, believes Miss Helen S. But-

ler, home economics extension rep-

which is too luxurious makes the

rest of the furnishings appear shab-

by, while a shabby rug may destroy

When you go shopping for a rug,

here are a few essential points to

2. Select a size best suited to the

7. Some manufacturers attach la-

be serviceable and attractive.

writing which is good news.

LuVera's parents.

Theodore's parents

PLEASANT VALLEY

(From last week)

The sick are all better at this

LuVera Eminhizer and Johnny

Miss Ala Watkins spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. James Watkins at Summit

Theodore Eminhizer and Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Wib Emel and fam-

Sunday visitors at the home of William Richner were Mr. and Mrs

ily spent Sunday with their parents.

Leroy Sayers and family and Mr.

Clair Richner of Summit Hill.

Harry Richner was sick over the

Mrs. Miles Lucas and brother

weekend but is back in school again.

Ray Karchoff of Romola, were last

Sunday afternoon visitors at the

LuVera Eminhizer of Lemont

came home on Monday night, being

on the sick list, the results of a fall

she got on Wednesday night. We

Sorry to hear of Ben Chapman

Pennsylvania turkey growers need

not become alarmed about the pos-

sibilities of an influx of turkeys

from Canada, H. H. Kauffman.

poultry extension specialist at the

Pennsylvania State College said

recently. He based his comment on

a report issued by the U. S. Depart-

Because of the improvement in

the standardization of American

turkeys during the last few years.

and the cost of shipping, Canadian

producers are unable to dispose of

their birds profitably on our mar-

The report was issued to help

at the outbreak of the European

CRASH STATE MARKETS

being on the sick list. We wish

CANADIAN TURKEYS CAN'T

home of Harvey Eminhizer.

wish her a speedy recovery.

him a speedy recovery.

ment of Commerce.

kets, the report showed,

spent Saturday evening with his

Rudy spent Sunday afternoon with

Rudy spent Saturday evening with

Pack Lunch with Hot Utility, Beauty Are Food for Good Health

All reports show that children having a hot food at noon gain ering for the floor and something to weight more rapidly, are better physically, are absent less from school, do better school work, and are better behaved. A good lunch with something hot makes this difference.

If this is true with children, we can expect similar results with adults, believes Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county. Providing something hot at noon is an easy task for the homemaker with young children and whose husband comes home for lunch. However, for many women this is not so simple for they must pack lunch boxes for children and husbands.

There are four ways to meet the problem of something hot for the away-from-home lunch: a lunch box with a thermos bottle, a small amount of money for each one to buy a hot food, provisions in the school for a hot dish at noon, or ment for a pint far lunch.

most expensive way to include a hot sizing material is important. food is the thermos bottle. Children | 5. The pile of a rug should be up- fall into three types; cylinder, agi- menace to a tree. and fathers may use the school right, sturdy, and resistant to pull- tator, and vacuum cup. Selection of cafeteria or in some cases nearby ing, bending, and crushing. restaurants to buy a hot food. The rest of the lunch carried from home by spaced so that there are no wide choose, follow carefully the manushould be planned so that with the gaps between two rows of tufts at facturer's directions for operation hot food there is a well-balanced the base of the rug as it is bent.

Many rural schools now provide bels that tell something about the a hot dish especially during the construction of the rug, type of winter. Even the one-room rural yarn used, and give some guarantee school which has a flat-top stove of colorfastness both to light and can provide a pint-jar lunch for the shampooing, the latter a method of children. A wash boiler or large ket- cleaning. tle in which to heat the jars of food If you find some or all of these is all that is needed. The jars are | qualities in a rug, you can be cerfilled at home with a food that heats tain you are getting a rug that will satisfactorily.

Miss Butler suggests the following foods that can be carried either in a thermos bottle or pint jar: soups of all kinds, cocoa, hot spiced milk, heated tomato juice. Adults may prefer tea or coffee as their hot

Seeing that everyone has something hot isn't too difficult. Its value to the family, cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but it has an even greater value which is better health for our families.

Miss Butler will be glad to give you further help on the different types of school lunches. You can reach her at the Agricultural Extension Office in Bellefonte.

REPAIR LENGTHENS FARM BUILDING LIFE and Mrs. Orvis Lucas of Yarnell.

If a farm building provides comfortable conditions for the livestock father, housed, and is convenient for the operator, then it is desirable to make the building last as long as possible, believes County Agent R. C. Blaney. A number of things can be done increase the serviceable life of a building. One is to provide spouting and yard drains to take care of roof water. Another is to make mechanical repairs as needed.

Still another method of prolonging the life of a building is to paint it as soon as constructed and then to make periodical applications whenever the paint begins to show signs of deterioration or chalking. Sometimes this occurs at the end of a year, and in other cases it may not be for five years, depending upon the grade, condition, and varicty of wood in the siding. It also depends upon the quality of the paint, thoroughness of application, and the condition of the weather at the time of painting.

Painting has several advantages. By improving the appearance of the building, it makes the farmstead a more desirable place in which to live. A well-painted set of buildings ordinarily has greater monetary value. That large land-holding companies having farms for sale believe this is evidenced by the fact that they use large quantities of paint on clarify the situation brought about their buildings.

Painting improves the sanitary war, when British authorities clasconditions about the farmstead. A sified turkey meat as a luxury, smooth, impervious surface washes taking the market in other counclean and prevents the entrance of tries of the United Kingdom away from the Canadian growers,

Lessons In English

accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Word Study

Words for this lesson:

acter of men is discerned."-Burke,

of human power or skill, "Such a

DIVULGE; to tell, as a secret

mendicity its saluary mame."-

task seems superhuman."

MENDICITY: beggary.

mistakes are irretrievable."

never be divulged."

gic order.'

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I am going to consul, the opinion of an expert. "Say, I am going to consult an expert, 7. When a house guest wishes 'o or, "secure the opinion of an exgive his hostess a little gift, when pert.

Do not say, "The church will have 8. In what position should the their annual meeting next week." next week."

9. Is it necessary that all men Do not ay, "Martha's hairs are 3. Isn't there an old proverb in a wedding party wear the same curly." Say, "Martha's hair is

curly. Do not say, 'I am going to put in 10. Is one ever justified in becoming irritable when talking over a few days visiting my friends." Say, "I am going to spend a few

days visiting my friends." 11. What does demi-tasse mean, Do not say, "Ien't this rotten weather"? Say, "Isn't this dis-12. What would be the best

agrecable weather?" Do not say, "Mr. Smith's stateras followed by a dead si-

lence." Say, "was followed by complete silence.

Words Often Mispronounced Tapestry. Pronounce first syllable tap, not tape, Cauliflower. Pronounce the

as in cause, not as o in doll. Faust. Pronounce foust, ou as in Sanguine. Pronounce sang-gwin

(not san-gwin), a as in sang, i as in in accent first syllable. Aerlian. Pronounce e-o-li-an, as in me, o as in no, i as in it, a as

in an unstressed, accent second "The facts were placed in chronolo-

Wash Machines Have Permanent Repair Labor Saving Devices

A motor-driven pump for emptydevices add to the cost of the ma- R. C. Blaney. chine, they may be well worth the Pirst, remove all decayed, diseased PENN STATE STUDENTS TO Features of Good Rug

be stepped upon, the rug will appear to arise and smite you if you do not farm families in all parts of the leaving a cavity. country except in the South, Gaso-

resentative of Centre county. A rug hose over the edge.

Centrifugal or spinner driers have deep cavities. outlet holes in a rotating cylinder. Water is whirled out of the holes until the clothes are "damp dry." 3. A good rug has a firm weave catch within easy reach for releaswith no excessive sizing or filling ing pressure.

a type is a matter of personal pre-6. A good rug has pile tufts close- ference, but whichever type you and care.

experience of the past centuries. she retains possession.

ing the tub of used water and a cen- your home whose usefulness and refinisher. trifugal drier or extractor are two beauty can be extended by the aplabor-saving devices now available plication of proper treatment? By on modern washing machines, says following a few fundamental prin- may consult Miss Butler. She will ends it will prevent waste and the Miss Helen S. Butler, home eco- ciples, permanently good results can be glad to assist you and you can egg will boil as well as if it had nomics extension representative of be obtained in the repair of wound- reach her at the Agricultural Exten-Centre county, Although these two ed trees, according to County Agent sion Office in Bellefonte

or injured wood or bark. When it is A study made by the Federal bur- on a limb, this can often be done eau of home economics showed that by removing the entire limb. Howa power-driven, washing machine ever, if the trouble is on a large was bought before other large pieces limb or on the trunk, it may be neof electric household equipment by cessary to cut out the decayed part

Next sterilize all surfaces, Protect line as well as electric motors were all cut surfaces from external moisture and other injurious external The motor-driven pump is usual- agencies by application of a more operated by a lever or a push but- permanent dressing over the sterilton and permits draining the tub ized surface. Leave the work in the into a set tub or sink by hanging a most favorable condition for rapid healing. This may necessitate filling

The simplest type of repair consists in removing dead or drying branches or neglected or decayed This method saves time and removes stubs and in treating the wounds to more water than does the power prevent the entrance of decay-pro-1. Color and design which will wringer. However, a power wringer ducing organisms and moisture durharmonize with furnishings in the is satisfactory but it should have a ing healing. A more complicated safety device that prevents fingers type consists in digging out decayed. from being caught in the rollers, and diseased wood and treating the ments. and sometimes in filling the cavities with suitable material. Artificial Other points to investigate, when filling of an ordinary cavity usually 4. A backing firm from tight looking over washing machines, are does not increase the strength of

No Law For Cats. Justice of the Peace Volney C

Peace is not a matter of stand- subject of larceny, and discharged ing idle. It is an ideal to be fought Mrs. Lydia Drayer, charged with

Restore Furniture to Beauty, Usefulness

Does your attic hoard old pieces as in usual, oo as in book, i as in it. of furniture that are no longer presentable but too good to throw away? Now is a good time to restore Desert (arid region), one s; des- them to beauty and usefulness, ert (course served at a meal), two claims Miss Helen S. Butler, home s's. Sophomore; observe the pho. economics extension representative Reciprocity; two c's, no s. Salable; of Centre county.

You can choose good pieces that I's. Rout (to root up); not route. are worthy of refinishing without making a detailed study of period furniture styles. A worth while piece "Use a word thre etimes and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabually can be used. If the wood is color paper. ulary by mastering one word each walnut, cherry, maple, or mahogany it indicates a good piece regardless DILATATION; an enlarging in of age or design. "It is in the hour of dilata-

tion of the heart that the real charshape, simple in design, and without much or any decoration. Pieces SUPERHUMAN: above the range generally interesting in size and design often can be changed into simple sturdy pieces by removing excess disclose. (Pronounce the i as in ornamentation. did unstressed). 'Our secret shall

Making an old piece presentable may require not only the removal of ornate decorations, but repairing charity is bad which takes from in- of parts and refinishing of the dependence its proper pride, from wood. You remove the old finish, smooth the wood with sandpaper, and steel wool, and apply the new IRRETRIEVABLE: that cannot finish For some of the old woods, a teaspoonful of ammonia in warm recovered or restored. "Such mixture of linseed oil and turpen- water; dip the brush up and down tine rubbed well into the wood gives until clean. Dry with the bristles CHRONOLOGIC; containing an an inexpensive finish that anyone down; this prevents the bristles account of events in the order of can use. On walnut, cherry, and from coming out, and also hardens time. (Pronounce first and third maple this treatment gives a soft them.

o's as in cf; a cent follows the g), glow Besides refinishing, chairs often may need new seats of cane or rush. All this repair work can be done at home with a professional touch. of Trees Is Possible Miss Butler reminds the amateur that she must substitute care and Do you have wounded trees about patience for the skill of the expert

Anyone wishing further information and help on furniture repair

SEE DISPLAY OF PLANETS

Students, at the Pennsylvania State College will have virtually teacup of warm water. In either "front row" seats for the unusual astronomical display of six major planets, forecast for the night of

Not having to be content -with eye, students will be able to observe will lessen the danger of its crumbthe phenomena through telescopes ling the plaster. in the College's two recently completed observatories. Ultimately it is planned to have as many as eight observatories on the campus.

Dr. H. L. Yeagley, associate professor of physics, who drafted the plans for the new set of observatories, said he expected the largest crowds on February 28 since the observatories were built. Two auxiliary telescopes are being set up in addiion to the regular ten-inch instru-

The planets to be visible on that And there should always be a safety freshly cut surfaces of the cavities, might are Jupiter, Mercury, Venus,

weave instead of rubber or other durability of structure, capacity, the trunk or limb. An improperly were manufactured in the College's seldom very dirty and should not be oneer group which established the cost, and quiet operation. Machines filled cavity is probably always a telescope-making class, the only rubbed hard. class of its kind. It is conducted by Dr. Yeagley.

Remote Control.

ported getting along nicely.

Spring Mills

HOUSEHOLD **SCRAPBOOK**

To make a good paste, take one half teaspoonful each of starch and flour and add a little boiling water let stand a moment, add water, and stir and cook until thick, This paste will spread smoothly, s sturdy and well-made so it act- stick well, and will not mold or dis-

Care of Hands The hands can be kept in good

condition and all stains removed Satisfying furniture is good in from them by use of a paste composed of vinegar and commeat, which can be kept in a small cup on the sink Whitewash Whitewash does a three-fold

duty. It is a valuable disinfectant,

preserves plaster and wood, and, if

properly prepared, acts as a fire retardent

The Hair Brush It is important to keep the hair brush scrupulously clean. Put a

Use for Left-Over Lemons

When there are left-over pieces need new upholstery, repadding, or of lemon, after making lemonade or even retying of springs. Some chairs iced tea, rub the breadboard or kitchen table with them. Allow to dry, and then scour with soap and water. The acid makes the wood ing boys were present: Albert Bebeautifully white.

Cracked Eggs

An egg that is cracked at one end boiled successfully. However, if it is cracked at both

Cleaning Jewelry

Wash jewelry in warm soap and water. If it is very dirty, rub a scrub gently. Another good cleanser is a teaspoon of ammonia in a case, rinse the jewelry in cold clear water and polish with a chamois.

Nail in Plaster

Basting Threads

Try using a fine crochet hook, or a nut pick, for pulling short bast-

Fire in Chimney A fire in a chimney may be stop-

ped by closing all windows and doors, shutting off ventilation, and holding a wet blanket in front of the fireplace to prevent any draft from going up the chimney. Longer Wear

Much longer wear may be obtain-Saturn, Mars, and Uranus. Usually ed from laces, fine handkerchiefs, anniversary of Thomas A. Edison, only one or two planets can be seen, and other small dainty pieces of which was commemorated in New Telescopes for the observatories when laundering. These pieces are man, of Millinburg, last of the pi

Sun Gets 'Em.

Grenell of Towanda, announced, The stork got through to the so proud of the loicle collection on brother William, operated the plant that a study of cour, decisions showbound home of Mrs. Charles his front porch following the record on Vine Street, Sunbury. His shows that cats are not "property" Bane, at Washington, Pa., but a St. Valentine's day snow that he brother had charge on the night of in Pennsylvania and therefore not physician couldn't so he dictated by kept a guard to protect them July 4, 1883, when Edison turned telephone instructions for care of against breakage. The sun crept on the lights in the City Hotel. For he mother and her 12th child, through, however, and sent one of a year, Edison came from New York for with all the wisdom and all the the theft of an angora cat, of which Mrs. Bane and the baby were re- the 10-foot stems crashing to the to visit Dr. Bateman and his ground.

Milesburg

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Millheim

Snow Shoe Township

W. Beals

Mrs. Vivian Watson (non-m

Milesburg Borough

Millheim Borough

Dr. R. A. Houston.......Millheim S. W. Gramley (non-mem.). Millheim

Patton Township

George L. Newman

Nellie A. Hess..... Marcella B. Woodring.

Fred G. Dyke

Farmers Nat. Bank & Trust

Co. (non-member)
S. M. Breon.
W. E. Bartges.

Rufus H. Smith.... M. O. Stover....

1949 PARM PROGRAM ATTRACTING FARMERS

Farmers and those interested in the preservation of wildlife are showing considerable interest in the announcement just released by the Centre County Agricultural Conservation Committee that in 1940 for the first time; any farmer, participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program, may earn an extra reforestation allowance of \$30 in addition to his regular soilbuilding allowance. This extra \$30. the committee announced, may be earned at the rate of \$7.50 per acre for planting certain varieties forest trees and shrubs helpful to wildlife preservation.

"We have ruined many acres of soil and have fouled our streams with good soil by clearing the land of trees and removing the protective covering of soil," the committee stated, "and if we are to have the good America in the future, as we have had in the past, we will have to plant more trees. This practice, we feel, is a step toward correcting this condition.

The committee advises all farmers, who may be interested in earning this extra \$30 reforestation allowance to get in touch with the Centre County Agricultural Conservation Association office located in Post Office Building, Bellefonte, for complete information as to the variety of trees to be planted and the number per acre.

Scout Celebration At Reservation

(Continued from Page 1)

gay, Franklin Charlie, Harry Chisco, George Mitchell, Nataheal Newvost and Roy Thine. "A letter was received during the

week from two former Scouts of Troop 238 who are now attending the Shiprock Boarding School, they mentioned the fact that their experience and training in Scouting fundamentals have proven very valuable to them. Although they state that there is no troop at their school little soap onto a soft brush and they still have a desire to keep in touch with Scouting.

"Due to lack of facilities and personnel Scouting is not carried on as extensively as it could be but the fundamentals are being constantly stressed.

"The troop committee is composed Placing the nall in very hot water of The Rev. Quintin Hauer, Anslem what they can see with the naked before driving it into a plaster wall Davis, and Hosteen Thompson. The troop of eight members are as follows: Denny Augustine. Albert Begay, Mike Begay, Franklin Charlie, Harry Chisco, George Mitchell, Na-

taheal Newoat and Roy Thine. "Some of the boys can scarcely read first grade material but with the assistance of other members of the troop are able to learn the reguirements of a tenderfoot. "It is hoped that Troop 238 will gain in membership as well as enlarge the present scanty program." RALPH U. POORMAN.

Recalls Edison's Visits

brother over the weekend.

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South Philipsburg Borough

Spring Township

Leonard Rhoads..., Bellefonte, R. D.

State College Borough

519 W. Nittany Avc ... State College

127 E. Prospect Ave.... State College

511 E. Prospect Ave ... State College

H. R. Kinley, 619 McKee St.....State College

Taylor Township

Lawrence Moore Port Matilda, R. D. 1 Robert C. Miller,

Box 69. ... Tyrone. R. D. 3
Toner Merryman. Port Matilda, R. 1
John Vaughn. Port Matilda, R. D. 1
Earl Hosband. Port Matilda, R. D. 1

Union Township

James C. Wilson......Julian, R. D. Howard M. Miles (non-member)

Charles Bush Julian, R. D. Wm. H. Watson ... Bellefonte, R. D. 3 Rudolph E. Wettstein ... Julian, R. D.

Unionville Borough

Walker Township

W. H. Deitrich (non-member) Bellefonte, R. D. 2

Worth Township

Howard, R. D. Bellefonte, R. D.

Howard, R. D.

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John Decker ...

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518 Walnut St.

Hemlock St.

Mrs Tillie Gates,

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Mr. Frank Wood,

Roy H. Adams... R. E. Malone....

W. B. Keeler

R. V. Watkins,

M. W. White.

Mrs. Paul Enss (non-me

In connection with the birthday

This makes 8. de a bag York Saturday Dr. Sidney Bateworld's first commercial electric 4 cups flour. lighting plant in Sunbury, Monday recalled many interesting facts of his association with Edison, Dr. Charles Rieger, of Pittsburgh was Bateman stated that he and his

teaspoons salt tablespoons baking powder 4 tablespoons shortening tablespoons chives, chopped 116 to 116 cups milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, cu in shortening with pastry blender Add chopped chives, Add milk gradually, mixing to a soft dought. Toss on floured board and roll % inch thick. Cut with bisomit cut ter, place on greased shallow pan Bake in an oven 450 degrees for 29 minutes. For yariety make up half of this recipe, using chives, and half using 2 tablespoons chopped pimen-

Asparagus Croquettes

4 tablespoons fat teaspoon salt

Pepper cup milk

1 teaspon lemon juice 2 teaspoons minced parsley.

per. Mix until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, Cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Then add asparagus, onions lemon juice and parsley. Turn into a shallow dish and chill. Shape as desired in ovals, cones balls or rolls. Crumb and egg the croquettes. Pry in hot deep fat until cro-quettes are a golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

Cherry Alaska

14 cup sugar 2% cups canned cherries pint vanilla ice cream

into the cherries and juice. Cook slowly. Chill. Just before serving place 2 tablespoons cherry sauce in each tart shell. Cover completely with meringue. Brown under broiler one inch

tessor Murphy reports.

Eggs and Mushroom in Cheese

Sance % cup fat cup flour teaspoon salt Paprika

Pill croustades.

Pepper a teaspoon dry mustard cuts milk cup grated cheese 6 hard boiled eggs, alleed

cup mushrooms Heart shaped croustades. Melt fat, mix in flour and seasonings. Stir until smooth, Bir in milk and cook until lightly thickened. Add cheese and cook slowly

Croustades

until melted, stirring constantly

Add sliced eggs and muchrooms.

2 leaves day old bread, unsliced 14 cup melted butter of margar-

Trim end crusts from loaves and slice 2 inches thick. Cut a hear; from each slice with a sharp knife or a heart shaped cutter. Remove centers, leaving sides and bottoms 14 inch thick: Brush with melled butter and toast in an oven 400 degrees, turning to brown on all sides

Party Biscuit

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups finely chopped asparagus. 1 teaspoon onion juice or 2 teaspoons minced onions.

Heat fat, add flour, salt and pep-

2 tablespoons cornstarch

8 baked tart shells Mix cornsturch and sugar and stir

LIBERAL FEEDING IN WINTER IS ESSENTIAL FOR TURKEYS

from heat. Serve immediatels.

Breeding turkeys lost weight steadily during the laying season They can be prepared for this drain on their systems by liberal feeding earlier in the season, may R. R. Murphy, assistant professor of poultry husbandry at the Penasylvania State College.

Under ordinary winter ditions, with some green feed such as hay and plenty of sunshine breeding birds may be expected to remain in good condition if they receive all they wish of a good growing mash, the same as is fed for finishing holiday market bir together with scratch grain, of water and gravel or other solu-able grit. This was found to be true in studies conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Pro-

School Directors of Centre County, 1939-1940

The First Named Director of Each District is President; the Second Secretary, and the Third Treasurer.

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