

FARM AND HOME

Information Available on Farm Dressed Pork

"Farm Dressed Pork" is the title of a new bulletin recently issued by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State College.

At home each day, tell the person who plans the family meals what the bought meals are like so that she may supply at home the types of foods lacking.

For persons who work at night, four meals often are better than three. A good schedule for such a worker may be: a hearty breakfast when he gets home from work and before sleep, a light meal on waking, a more substantial meal later on before going to work, and a night lunch during working hours.

When you buy meats, choose our eating guide with care. Try to find a clean cheerful place that serves a variety of food, well cooked. In looking over the menu, judge the price and food list together and get good nourishment for your money.

Before taking "specials" on the menu, see if they provide the complete meal you need. If you don't like a food you need, try it again or try it served another way.

Rubbers Respond Well With Special Attention

That much abused and little respected article of clothing rubbers or galoshes, will come in for special care this fall and winter, reminds Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

Two reasons for giving special attention to rubber footwear are: rubbers are not too plentiful, and new ones will be made of scrap rubber.

Several simple rules are suggested for the care of rubbers: First, when you come in on a wet stormy night with muddy rubbers, wash them off with cool water before you put them away; second, stuff them with paper and store in a cool dry place, and that doesn't mean under the radiator or behind the kitchen stove.

If you are buying new rubbers or galoshes, do not be disappointed if you cannot find the color to match your costume. There is not the variety to which you have been accustomed and there are no slender high heels, no zipper closings, and no fur trim. Whenever possible, waterproof fabric will supplement the rubber supply.

PORT MATILDA The Presbyterian Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pringle Friday, Nov. 13, and held the regular monthly meeting and also appointed committees for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 11, at the Presbyterian church. Refreshment committee, Mrs. May Rost, Mrs. Adah Marshall and Mrs. Dorothy Nicodemus. Entertainment committee, Mrs. Edna Shultz, Mrs. Edith Lane and Mrs. Minnie Woodring. Decorating committee, Mrs. Mary K. Pringle, Mrs. Mary Hoover, Mrs. Henritzy, Mrs. Grace Blah.

Seek Increased Pork Production in 1943 On top of the record pig crop of this year, an increase of 10 per cent in sows to farrow next spring is requested in the Food-for-Freedom program, and in addition 10 pounds more weight on each hog marketed in 1943 over the market weight of hogs this year is desired, announced County Agent R. C. Blaney.

Since Pennsylvania is a large producer of dairy and poultry products, it is conceded that a large part of the war effort on farms in this state should be to increase these products. Also, the big increase in pork production will come in the Central West states.

With these facts in mind, the goal set for Pennsylvania farmers is a 5 per cent increase in spring pig farrowing. Now is the time to plan for the increase in the spring pig crop, since sows bred during the next two months will farrow the 1943 spring pig crop.

Transportation and slaughtering facilities again will be taxed to the utmost to handle the larger crop of pigs in the fall of 1943, and it is important that as many pigs as possible be farrowed early in the spring so that they can be brought to market weight early in the fall and thus get in ahead of the congestion. To get these early-farrowed pigs it is urgent that sows to raise these spring pigs be bred as soon as possible.

Blighted Corn is Safe For Feeding to Stock Widespread blight of corn in Pennsylvania this year has caused some farmers to wonder whether the affected corn is safe for feeding to livestock. County Agent R. C. Blaney has just received some information from Dr. J. F. Shigley, veterinarian at the Pennsylvania State College, in answer to the question. He wrote to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and received the following reply from A. G. Johnson, principal pathologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

"Unfortunately, we have no definite information bearing on this. We do know that attacks on barley by a fungus of the same group, namely Helminthosporium, does not render barley unfit for feed for livestock. This Helminthosporium leaf blight of corn, which is so prevalent this year, is distinctly different from the fungus disease of corn caused by Diplodia zae, which has been found in Illinois to render corn unfit for livestock. On the whole, therefore, I am very doubtful if the Helminthosporium leaf blight of corn is likely to be dangerous for feeding purposes."

Eating Out Requires Wise Choice of Food Eating the right food for good health is a "must" for persons who work in war industries. Both the worker and the homemaker need to

share the responsibility of planning a well-balanced day's eating, says Miss Helen S. Butler, home economics extension representative of Centre county.

For health and fitness, adults need each day milk, fruit, green or yellow vegetables, and the other types of foods that round out a good diet. Whatever the hours of your working shift, do not slip into the habit of hit-or-miss meals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daley of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mrs. Daley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cypert of Baltimore, visited on Saturday with Mr. Cypert's father, O. B. Cypert, on before going to work, and a night lunch during working hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Packer of Williamsport, spent the weekend at the W. A. Packer home.

Junior Sementelli of Lock Haven, visited on Sunday at the Robert Confer home.

William McClure and Alta Felmele of Bellefonte, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Furl, Sunday.

Oscar Heaton butchered three nice hogs on Saturday.

The Loyal Women's class met at the home of Annie Confer on Friday night for their regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Page of West Decatur, spent Wednesday at the

Sherman Confer home.

Charles Emery and mother, Mrs. Bertha Condo of Lock Haven, visited relatives on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Condo is spending some time with her daughter since her son, Merrill is in the army.

The Win-One class met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Confer on Tuesday night for their regular monthly meeting.

Gilbert Gray of Mill Hall, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gray.

Marjorie Confer of Beech Creek, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Confer.

Ed Fuhru spent the weekend at his home at North 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aber and baby of Lock Haven, Mr. and Mrs. George Beightol and baby of Blanchard, spent the weekend at the Clayton Watson home.

ORVISTON

There were 102 present at Sunday school.

Verna Shank of Tyrone, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shank.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn and family of Williamsport, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Confer and two children of Milesburg, spent Sunday with Mr. Confer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Confer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solt of Altoona, spent the weekend at the Paul Lomison and David Confer homes.

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JACKSONVILLE

Church services on Sunday, Nov. 22, are as follows: Worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30.

The Cheerful Helpers class will meet at the home of Mary June Fye on Friday evening, Nov. 20.

Pvt. Kenneth Neidigh of New Cumberland, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Noll and family.

Mrs. O. P. Smith returned to Pittsburgh, after closing her home on the hill for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aley, Bette Aley, Billie Ripka were Sunday dinner guests at the John Shaffer home at Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swope and Elmer Swope were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas of Mill Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bartley and son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Neff and daughter Lillian of Howard, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Neff's brother of Fillmore.

Sunday visitors at the Alice Betz home on Sunday were: Mrs. Ruth Betz and children, Mrs. Walker of Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Delaney of Centre Hall, and Eddie Orndorf.

Callers at the James Shaffer home on Sunday were: Henry and Christina Kessling of Yarnell, Mrs. Lucy Conaway, Kathryn, Lucy, Lester, Harry Conaway, Mrs. Harry Baird and son Ralph, Clarabelle, Martha Jane, Rosetta, Dorothy and Vera Bartley.

Mrs. Estella Dixon is not improving as fast as her many friends would like to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beightol, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mabus, Miss Bette Aley of Bellefonte, spent Monday night at the Aley home, Dean Beightol, who is in the Navy at the Great

Lakes Naval Station, is home on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and children of Centre Hall, spent Thursday evening at the same place.

Mrs. George Boone was a Monday afternoon caller at the Swope home.

Miss Christina Kessling spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Conaway, Henry Kessling was a Sunday evening caller at the same place.

Mrs. Hubert Vonada and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter and called on many other friends at Centre Hall.

Sunday callers at the Robert Conaway home were: Christina and Henry Kessling of Yarnell, Pvt. Kenneth Neidigh of New Cumberland, and Delmer Erbley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guiser spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Guiser of Hecla.

BLANCHARD

The two weeks' series of meetings being held in the Church of Christ came to a close on Sunday evening.

Last weekend Pvt. Ernest McGill, Jr. formerly of Lock Haven, visited relatives in town.

Mrs. John Campbell, who had been a patient at Traill's Hospital of Lock Haven, returned to her home last week.

James Egan was taken to the Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall on Friday. His condition is very grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinton and family of Howard, are moving into our vicinity soon. Their landlord will be Ronald Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brungard entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler and part from Altoona, over the

World of Religion

Walter Lindsey has sufficiently recovered his good health to enable him to return to his work in York. He departed for his employment on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeHaas visited on Sunday with relatives in Tyrone.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shearer had sale of their farm machinery and equipment.

Joseph Bittner was successful this hunting season and bagged a large wild turkey. As a result he had a turkey dinner at his home on Sunday with his mother and members of his immediate family as guests.

Mrs. W. H. Spangler returned Saturday in Bellefonte, returning that evening with her husband who spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant spent the weekend with their relatives in the vicinity of Galeton.

Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spangler were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and daughter Catherine, of Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pietscher motored to Pittsburgh on Wednesday to attend the funeral of their very good friend, Harry Taylor.

Miss Fay Jeanette Spangler of Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son Bruce of Mill Hall, motored to Ohio to spend the weekend with relatives.

The China International Famine Relief Committee, of which the Rev. C. Bertram Raggio of Chicago, Methodist missionary to Chungking, is chairman, is cooperating with the Nationalist Government of China in carrying out a number of extensive irrigation and canal projects in five countries of Free China. The government furnishes the funds, and the International Committee, the engineers and other personnel. Recently this group opened at Sautai a large canal with three locks; they raise boats sixty feet and take them around dangerous rapids in the river which formerly was notorious for its wrecks. Other irrigation projects are helping increase wheat and rice production by 40 per cent. The committee has also organized 140 cooperative societies and is carrying on rehabilitation work among families of soldiers who lost their lives in the present war.

To MEN 18 AND 19 WHO WANT ACTION. RIGHT now the U. S. Army offers you many opportunities to serve your country. Certainly one of the most thrilling, most exciting branches of all for a red-blooded American is our modern, streamlined Infantry. For you can bet your boots that the Infantry will be there when the Nazi flag is torn down in Berlin. The Doughboys have always been in on the final victory since the dawn of history. And you'll certainly want to be there this time. Today's Infantry is a new, modernized combat unit. It includes more kinds of action than ever before. It gives you more kinds of adventure and training. Read about them carefully, for the Infantry is one of several branches of the Army which men of 18 and 19 may select today. Then talk to your nearest Recruiting Officer and get all the facts about the opportunities still open to you. HEAVY MOBILE FIRE-POWER - No Infantryman in the world has more deadly, more powerful guns to use. The new 37 mm. jeep-towed field gun has terrific fire-power. Jeeps, including amphibians, also mount 30 and 50 calibre machine guns, making them one of the most versatile battle cars of all time. MACHINE GUNNERS - Some of our Infantrymen command the barking muzzles of fast-firing, straight-shooting machine guns. Others are equipped with the newest, most modern long-range, rapid-fire weapons, automatic rifles, mortars, pistols, grenades, light and heavy anti-tank guns. TANK BUSTERS - The Tank Destroyer Force of the Infantry is a new and powerful mechanized fighting unit. Its "tank busters" bristle with armor-piercing cannon and machine guns. They're regular 60-mile-an-hour forerunners on the move. The most effective weapons of their kind in modern warfare. COMMUNICATIONS - In an army that moves like lightning, communications are vital. Infantrymen operate radio receivers and transmitters, "Walky-Talkie" one-man radio stations, telephone and telegraph equipment to guide movements of their own men and keep in touch with every other armed force in action. MOTORIZED UNITS - In modern battle, Infantrymen roar up to the front lines in huge Army trucks. Complete divisions, with guns, cannon and ammunition speed over roads. As always, the American Doughboy is trained to take care of himself on foot and lick the enemy in hand-to-hand combat. RIFLEMEN - No other Army on the globe equips its Infantrymen with a more efficient, more deadly hand weapon than the new Garand semi-automatic rifle. Superior in accuracy, in fire-power, in firing speed, this "one-man-gang-gun" gives our Doughboys the edge over any opponent. MOUNTAIN TROOPS - The Infantry's Mountain Troops range high over lofty peaks, handling themselves as skilled mountaineers. Ski patrols, snowshoe patrols, pack units with mules and pack horses, and those who scale sheer mountain sides summer and winter, are part of the Infantry today. AIR-BORNE INFANTRY - Today's Infantry takes to the skies in more ways than one. Whole divisions of Air-borne Infantry, completely equipped with guns, cannon, ammunition and "jeeps," fly to battle in great transport planes, or soar swiftly and silently to earth in gliders to take the enemy by surprise. AROUND THE WORLD - The U. S. Army has designed equipment and training for every known kind of climate and geography on earth. Our Infantryman is the best equipped in this war. For the snows of the Arctic or the heat of the Tropics, he has the clothes, equipment and training he needs to fight hard and win.

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