

To Present Mrs. Conrad Reading "Spoonhandle"

The Friendship Class will present Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad at the Trucksville Methodist Church on Friday evening, September 20. She will read "Spoonhandle" by Ruth Moore, a current best-seller. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the class.

The committee on arrangements is as follows: Mrs. N. B. Stookey, chairman; Mrs. Sheldon Bennett, Mrs. Vought Long, Mrs. Lester Shelding.

Those desiring to be patrons should give their names to any of the committee members not later than September 13.

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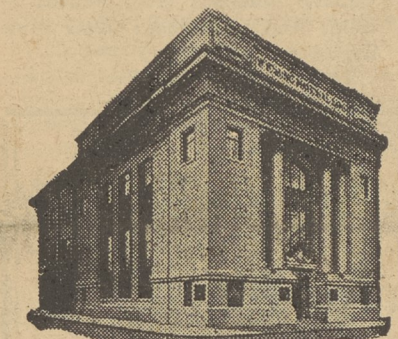
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daily menu. Spinach is a delightful vegetable when properly prepared and served with plenty of butter, but average cookery reduces it to a gray and soggy mass, tasteless and wholly uninspiring. Pigs, it may be noted, turn up a fastidious snout at spinach.

However, there are certain articles of diet which seem pretty important, including that standard quart of milk per day and a reasonable number of eggs. Four eggs per week, according to most pediatricians, constitute the minimum requirement for adequate nourishment.

The quart of milk goes down the hatch with liquid ease, but Redhead views eggs with suspicion if not actual distaste. There are

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plenty of things that he prefers to eggs, including baked beans out of a shiny tin can.

Wishing to do our full duty by the diet list, the female members of the family went into a huddle. Perhaps the psychological approach was the solution, and it surely could do no harm to try.

The conversation went something like this:

Nonnie: "Do you know what I'd like for lunch? Something we haven't had for a long time. A LOVELY poached egg on toast."

Redhead, interested but casual: "Dis week, I fink I'll have beans." Nonnie, still in the ring and slugging strongly: "Barbie, what would you like for lunch?"

Barbie, enthusiastically and dramatically: "I want a LOVELY poached egg on toast, and some cinnamon toast along side."

Nonnie to P.C.: "P.C. what do you want for lunch?"

P.C. between gritted teeth and veiling a poisonous glare, but willing to play ball: "Why of course I'd like to have a LOVELY poached egg on toast," and then, in a muttered aside, "and I hope you all choke."

Barbie to Redhead: "And now what is Mamma's Chucklebunny going to have for his lunch?"

Suspended animation all around the circle.

Mamma's Chucklebunny, beaming in key with the general ecstasy, patted his striped polo shirt in the region where a gentle protuberance indicated the lunch basket.

"Mamma's Chucklebunny," he crowed happily, "is going to have a LOVELY plate of beans."

Tomato Blight Closes Canneries

Fifty Percent Of Crop Threatened

Harrisburg, Sept. 3—Pennsylvania's tomato growers, many of whom suffered a set-back by late spring floods, are now face to face with the late tomato blight, which the State Department of Agriculture said today already threatens 50 per cent of the State canning tomato crop.

Full effects of this will be felt by housewives throughout the next year as canning plants are unable to find a sufficient supply of canning tomatoes for processing as a result of the disease.

During the past week, one canning plant and three receiving stations closed operations as a result of the late blight having so reduced production that tomato growers are unable to make deliveries. The Department said dolefully that there are indications now that "many more" of the nearly 50 canning plants throughout the Commonwealth, will be forced to close this week due to lack of a suitable tomato crop.

The desperate situation is reflected in the example of the Martinsburg and New Paris stations, which during the past week were open three days for basket distribution. Only one grower appeared at each place during that time.

The canning variety tomato grower has not been the only producer hurt. Tomatoes intended for

Beetles Infest Most Counties

Only Crawford, Mercer And Erie Appear Free

Harrisburg—(CNS)—State regulations requiring inspection of certain shipments of all fruits and vegetables, except sweet corn, from the heavily infested Japanese Beetle area in Southeastern Pennsylvania, were lifted officially August 31, State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst reported.

He said however that restrictions on sweet corn will be removed September 14, while on October 1, all bans on the shipment of cut flowers from the area will be revoked.

Quarantine regulations requiring inspection and permits for shipments from Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties, and parts of Berks, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon, Lehigh, Northampton and York, have been in effect since June 24.

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fresh market sales and those grown in home gardens have been seriously blighted, with a gray, brown or black rot noticeable just beneath the skin.

Late blight, the same disease that for years troubled potato growers of Pennsylvania, has attacked tomatoes in almost every section of the State this year, and despite extensive spraying and dusting, cool and damp weather has encouraged spread of the disease.

truck shipments were affected. Permits have been required for unprocessed, fresh, cut flowers when removed in bulk from the field or greenhouse where grown, or from a distributor, and for all fresh fruits and vegetables.

Last Saturday's order does not effect the year-round ban covering nearly all the State, on the movement of soils, composts, manures and nursery plants, Secretary Horst said. The only free areas from this permanent ban are parts of Crawford, Erie and Mercer Counties where the Jap Beetles have not made their appearance up to this year.

The Jap Beetle has caused extensive damage from year to year and every effort is being made to control the pest. This has been partly successful in the prevention of spreading of the heavily infested areas through the use of quarantine regulations.

Past Councilors Hold Banquet At Lehman

Past Councilor's Club of Mount Vale Council No. 224 held their annual banquet at Lehman Methodist Church recently. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ide, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Long, Mr. and Mrs. John Nulton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perrego, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eipper, Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, Mrs. Grace Lloyd, Mrs. Sarah Scherer, Mrs. Goldie Ide, Mrs. Lena Misson, Mrs. Emily Parrish, Miss Ruth Fiske and Miss Ruth Stookey.

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