

Letters The Editor

Lancaster Farming: ... years ago papers judged by their editor today they are judged their front page head- ... e's most important hap- gs seldom get on the page of newspapers, for are the unreported s of birth and growth love and thought and

character and the unseen de- cisions of individual souls. This is true of farm papers the most important happen- ings on the farm seldom get on the front page. When the Angel Gabriel appeared to the Virgin Mary, none but the humble hill dwellers about the village of Nazareth heard of the ap- pearance, or, if they had heard of it, would have paid the least attention. for who was this well meaning quiet village girl? The Gospel narratives

which center about the Vir- gin Mary recall us to the truth that the center of the world events lies in the home, that all problems are fundamentally human prob- lems, that purity, love and tenderness are more impor- tant factors in world adjust- ment than all the plans of governments and schemes of diplomats. To quote a certain editor, at least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Yours,
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Hamburgers! Some Like 'em Fat, Some Fatter

Some like them fat, some fatter, but few like their hamburger—or beef patties—downright lean. Results of taste tests in Tennessee indicate that lean beef patties are not so juicy or tender or flavorful as those with larger amounts of fat.

A report on the taste stu- dy was made at the 52nd annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Production in Chicago re- cently.

Animal scientists Co'e, Ramsey, and Odom of the University of Tennessee Ag- ricultural Experiment Sta- tion, refer to them officially as beef patties Some folks

would call them hamburgers. At any rate, when six gradu- ate student families at the University and five trained taste panelists tried beef pat- ties containing different a- mounts of fat, the really lean patties came out fourth, or last, in the race for flavor.

The patties contained per- centages of fat, as, follows: 45 percent, 35 percent, 25 percent and 15 percent All patties were broiled in pre- paration for the taste tests.

Husbands, wives and pan- el members independently recorded their preferences. Each patty was rated on ten- derness, juiciness and flavor Husbands went for the 35 percent patties in a big way. They preferred the 25 per- cent fat patties over the 45 percent group. But they lik- ed both the 25 percent pat- ties And the 35 per cent patties better than the low fat 15 percent group.

Wives liked any of the three fattest samples better than the 15 percent fat pat- ties. They were not persnick- ety about any differences in the three higher fat groups.

The trained taste panel? They liked their patties fat, and the fatter the better, ranging from 67 percent for the fattest down to 27 per- cent for the leanest.

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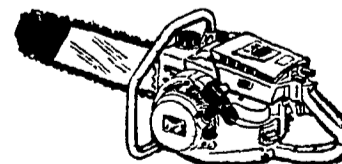
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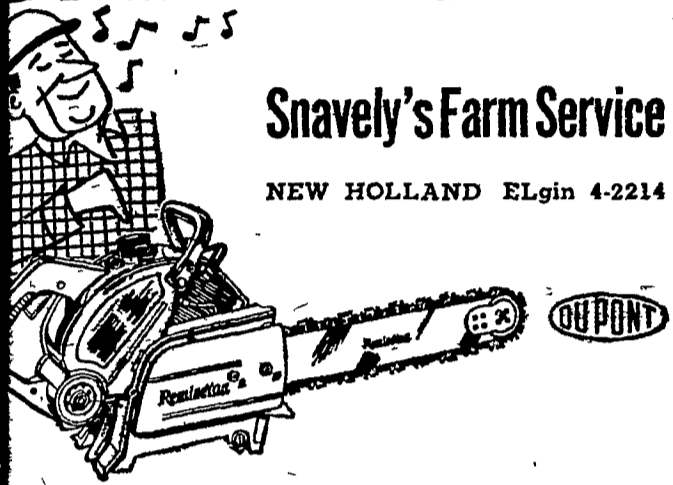
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Farm Women 7 Install Officers

Mrs. Roy Lawyer, Gap, was installed as president of the Society of Farm Women number seven at their mee- ing Saturday at the home of Mrs. Horace Lantz, Stras- burg R1.

Mrs. Abram Weidman, county association president, conducted the ceremonies to install the officers of the so- ciety who are, in addition to Mrs. Lawyer, vice president, Mrs. W. S. McIlvaine; sec- retary, Mrs. Charles Lichty, treasurer, Mrs. Walter Snead.

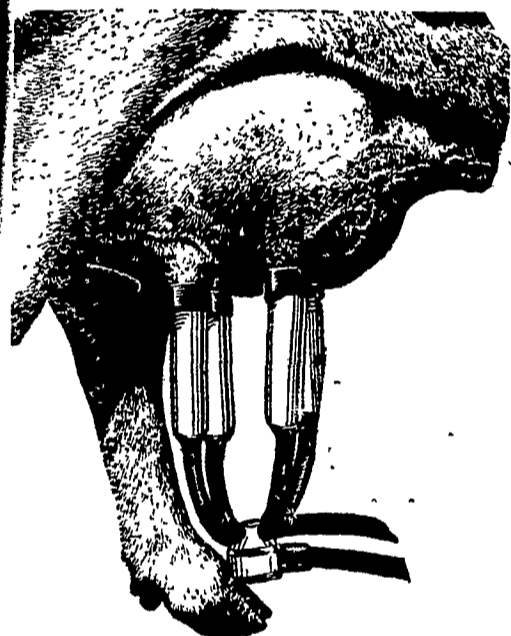
The 41 members present revealed their Society Sisters and exchanged Christmas gifts.

Miss Linda Lantz had devo- tions and accompanied the group in singing Christmas

songs after which Mrs. Hor- ace Lantz showed slides and told of a trip to Salt Lake City and other parts of the West where she had vaca- tioned last summer Mrs. Aaron Dealinger, Sr. told of a trip she had taken to the state of Washington and other states in the Northwest last summer.

During the business ses- sion the society voted to do- nate \$10.00 to the Muscular Distrophy Association and \$5.00 to the Tuberculosis Association.

The group will entertain Society number four at their next meeting January 14, 1961 in the Paradise Eleme- ntary School, Leaman Place. The covered dish luncheon will begin at 1:00 p.m.



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