**By JOANNE SPAHR** 

I never cease to be amazed by the cultural dif ferences between city reared and farm reared individuals. When I first went to college. I had to adjust to "dinner being called lunch and sup per' being called dinner. Then too, the size and importance of the meal was switched because the 2 office employed father looked forward to a good meal in the evenings when he got home from work 🗽 whereas my father always needed a good meal at noon to tide him over during an afternoon of 🗽 strenuous physical labor I was also amazed by a family that didn't really know the secure feeling of being able to locate the father and mother any time during the day. But, after four years of living in the college environment, I thought I had come to the end of finding differences between myself and my city friends. But, I was wrong. Just the other day I was surprised again when I had one of my Philadelphia friends up to the farm for a "weekend vacation '

During the evening we were sitting in the living room holding a pleasant conversation when a thunderstorm rolled over us Thunder was cracking, lightening was flashing, and I naturally was alarmed She, of course, was also But, this was nothing out of the ordinary because I think everyone is affected by the strong forces of nature But, what was really interesting is that the base for her fear was totally different from mine Whereas my first thought and fear is for the barn being struck and the responsibility of having to get the animals out, if possible, she had no concept of this kind of fear. Instead, she simply was afraid of the sound and flashing. Another thing that was dif-

ferent was that I also feared being struck were I to venture outside and that thought never even crossed her mind. In fact, she asked me if I had ever heard of anything being struck by lightening because she hadn't. To a person who has grown up hearing about livestock loss due to storms, that question seemed haive. But, in Philadelphia, it is a rare occurrence to have someone or something struck by lightening. Then, too, she naturally didn't know what a lightening rod was

From this, the conversation branched off to what it was like when I was a child and we had a thunderstorm. We used to all sit together at the kitchen table invariably in the dark, because our lights always went out And, we would always have !! candles handy so we could spend a nice candlelight evening, while we waited for the two or three 🖁 inevitable things to happen. First, the lightening & always seemed to seek out the TV and strike it, ? blowing out the tube for three or so weeks until we got it fixed Or, the phone would suddenly come to life for one brief second after a bolt of lightening hit it and then knocked it dead. That was always one of the worst things to happen because we had no control over the amount of time it took for that to get fixed like we did for the T.V. Instead we were at the mercy of the phone company, and in those days rural people seemed to come last on the list of the phone company's priorities.

It almost used to be fun to have a storm because it called an impromtu family get-together. City kids 🐒 just have no idea of all the fun they miss by not living on a farm--all the way down to something as non-farm-related as a storm.

Lancaster Co. Society 7

Lancaster County Farm Women Society 7 met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Lichty

Reports of committees were given Ninety dollars at the Schneffer house sale The sale of property, farm implements, and household items of Mr and Mrs Harold Uby, Kinzers RI will be held on October 16 at 9 am. The Society will have a food stand at the sale

The annual banquet will be held at Historic Strasburg Restaurant on October 16 at 6 30 pm Husbands and guests are invited Ralph Schneider of York will "Creating demonstrate things from gourds "

A group of women will go play games with the patients

Several women will write exasys on How a Farm Women Ticks in 76

The Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Farm and Home Center on November # was cleared at a food stand at 9.30 Societies are to have a food and display table



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### Lancaster Co. Society 11

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Women Society 11 met on will be held in the social September 30 at 1:30 p.m. at room of the Quarryville the home of Mrs. Martha Methodist Church, and Mrs. McComsey near Robert Bucher will give a Quarryville. The meeting was opened by vicepresident Dorothy Huber. Poll call was answered by 16 members and three guests.

President Violet Eshleman was in charge of the business meeting. Secretary and treasurer reports were given and approved. The sunshine report was given. Nominating committee reported, and three new members were appointed to the book committee.

Final plans for the bus trip on October 14 were given by Marie Bucher.

Members were requested bring program suggestions and hostess invitations for use of the book committee. The announcement was made concerning the county convention on November 6. It was decided to have a bazaar table at the Extension service Christmas party on November 8.

Bessie Ressel installed Mrs. John Hardy as a new member.

Donald Risk showed a picture presentation of his trip to Russia as the entertainment for the day.

A small auction was held. During the social hour, refreshments were served by the committee.

A change has been made

Lancaster County Farm for October 28. The meeting craft demonstration.

#### Lancaster Co. Society 3

The Lancaster County Society of Farm Women Group 3 took a field day this month instead of their regular meeting night.

The group motored to "Ott's Exotic Plants" and toured the greenhouses on

Route 29 at Schwenksville,

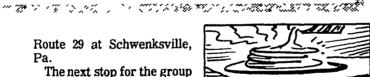
The next stop for the group was at "Mill Grove," the Audabon Wildlife Sanctuary ın Audabon, Pa.

Edward Graham, curator of Mill Grove, spoke to the ladies before their tour.

During a picnic at Lower Perkiomen Park, Mrs. Mary Hill, vice-president, conducted a business meeting.

After lunch, the final stop was at the Iron Master's House in Center Point where Harry Haupt gave a tour and spoke to the ladies.

Mrs. Joseph Bartholomew announced the October meeting will be a trip to the Franklin Mint on October 26.



Save the syrup of canned fruits in a plastic container and keep it in the freezer until you have enough. Thicken it with a little cornstarch and use it as a hot sauce over snow pudding, pound cake, French toast, or pancakes.

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