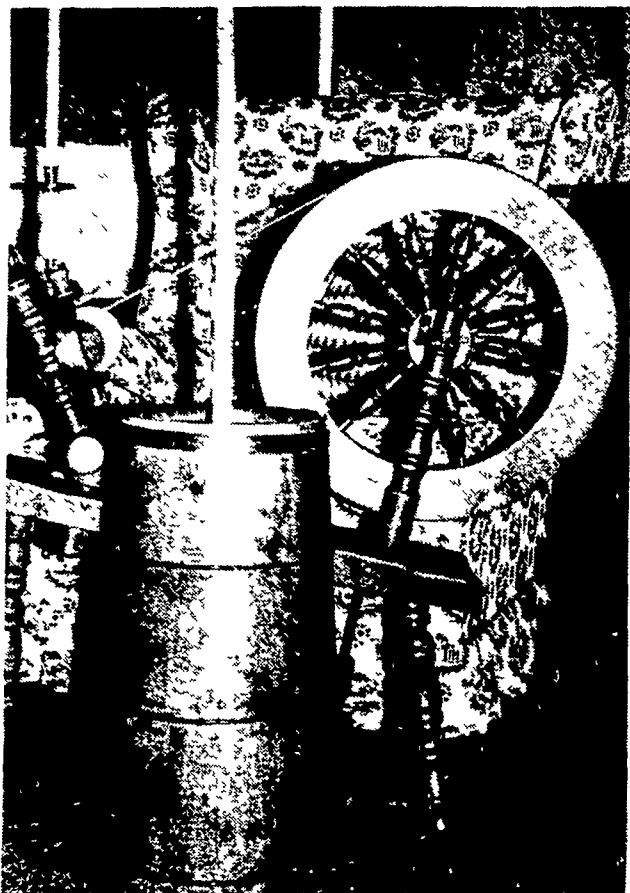


Dairying's past yielding treasures of today



LANCASTER — Relics from dairying's past are providing some of the most sought-after bits of rural Americana in the increasing nationwide interest in antique collecting.

In addition to farm families with roots directly in that past, people from all walks of life are seeking out a wide variety of artifacts from the days when dairying represented many more farms, smaller herds, lower production and much, much more manual labor.

While dairying's memorabilia may hold greater meaning and bring back more vivid memories for those who experienced the industry's colorful past, rural collectors can be found shoulder-to-shoulder with their suburban or urban counterparts visiting antique shops or wandering through flea markets.

And results of their successful searches are now

finding their way just as frequently into city apartments and suburban ranchers as they are into farm homes.

Most likely, the favorite symbol of milking's yesterdays being sought by these collectors is the butter churn. To many, it represents both the romantic lore and the realistic hard work associated with dairying's past.

Due to the many types and sizes of churns once made and used, they can be fitted into the interior decor of many kinds of living quarters.

If space is no problem, one of the various versions of the upright churn can provide a room just the right antique accent touch.

In addition to the more familiar upright wooden churn, there are the decorated crock churns and others made entirely of tin.

All are becoming quite

rare and difficult to find.

These upright churns make excellent companion pieces for other antiques,

such as rockers or cradles. There is a particular

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Countless batches of butter made in this churn helped give the wood a deep, rich patina. Want to check how much it was used? Closely observe the plunger stick; a well-worn center indicates frequent and authentic use.

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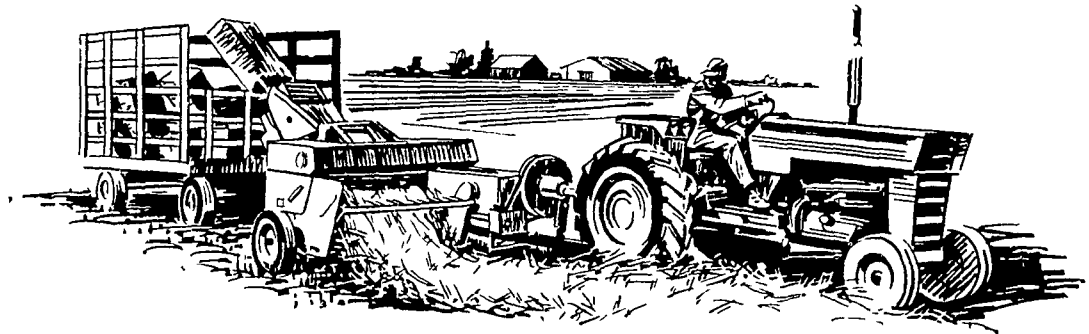
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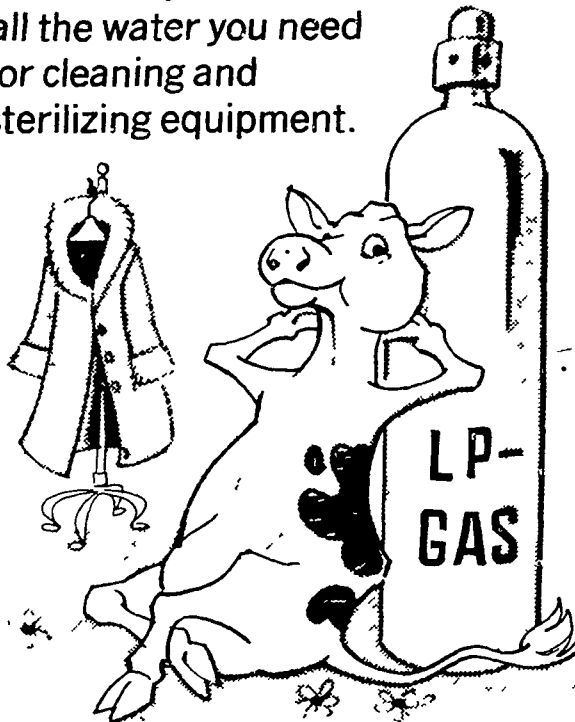
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