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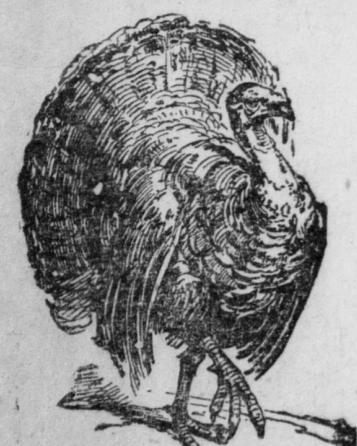
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Aid Available To Vets Whose Homes Damaged

Bernard A. O'Hara, manager of the Wilkes-Barre VA Regional Office announced today that World War II and Post-Korean Veterans in Pennsylvania and Maryland whose homes were damaged or lost during hurricane 'Hazel', may get assistance through the Veterans Administration Loan Guaranty Program.

The President also has declared the areas of North and South Carolina, affected by hurricane 'Hazel', as major disaster areas.

The Administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency has informed VA that as a result of the President's action, the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) will make special credit aid available in veterans made homeless by the hurricane.

Veterans who have all or part of their loan guaranty benefits available, can take advantage of this special credit aid by applying to their lenders for GI loans.

FNMA, a government secondary mortgage market, is authorized to purchase and make contracts to purchase VA guaranteed disaster mortgages made by private lenders as a result of the disaster.

It may be possible in some cases for World War II and Post-Korean veterans whose GI homes have been destroyed or so severely damaged as to make restoration impractical, to have their loan guaranty rights restored if VA does not suffer any loss on the original loan.

VA also urges veterans with GI loan on homes affected by the hurricane to get in touch with their lenders to work out plans, if necessary, for extending or re-amortizing loan payments. VA will cooperate fully.

Lenders holding GI loans also may grant supplemental GI loans to veterans for the restoration of the home or for property damage.

Further information concerning these credit aids to veterans who were affected by the hurricane may be obtained by writing or visiting the VA Regional Office, 19 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. O'Hara said.

P. P. & L. Earnings Up For 1954

Consolidated earnings of Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and its subsidiary, The Scranton Electric Company, accruing to the common stock of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company for the twelve months ended September 30, 1954 were \$16,243,317, equivalent to \$2.88 per share of common stock outstanding at such date, as compared with \$13,355,016 or \$2.71 per share on a pro forma consolidated basis for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1953.

Consolidated revenues for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1954 were \$108,038,702, an increase of 3.2% over the revenues for the previous year.

P. P. & L. Annual Report Wins Added Honors

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's 1953 Annual Report was awarded a top Oscar-of-Industry trophy last evening (October 25) at the Annual Awards Dinner by Financial World. The Oscar went to PP&L when the independent board of judges selected the local utility's cover design at the most outstanding of all 1953 business reports. The extent of the competition, covering all types of American business, is evident in that PP&L was the cover design winner in competition which included over 5000 entries from all industrial classifications.

This latest award is the nineteenth given PP&L annual reports over the past nine years for outstanding success in humanizing the story of its business. The 1953 cover design featured a color-photograph arrangement of various tools of the industry - - copper wire, insulators, cross-arms, service meter and linemen's hand line, spur gloves and wire cutters - laid against a dispatcher's map background. Accompanying text pointed out the tools as "symbolic of the task of supplying electric power . . . that behind the pictures are the countless skills and abilities of the people who use these tools and savings of the many share owners whose investment helps provide the equipment . . . all of which makes possible the supply of this vital service to their fellow citizens."

Mr. Everett L. Palmer, assistant to president and secretary of the company, was present to receive the award for PP&L at the dinner which had New York's huge hotel Statler's ball-room filled to overflowing.

SCIENCE and your Health
REMOVING THE APPENDIX
By Science Features

An appendectomy is one of the most frequent operations, accounting for 10 to 15 per cent of all major surgeries performed in general hospitals. The operation was not always as simple as it is today, when education, new surgical methods and the use of antibiotics have introduced a new era. The death rate from appendicitis - 10.9 per 100,000 people in 1911 - declined to 1.3 in 1953.

The appendix is a small blind tube located at the beginning of the large intestine. Material passing through the tube is loaded with bacteria that can infect the tissue and cause inflammation—a condition known as appendicitis. Experience has shown that prompt attention and an early operation are necessary to avoid serious complications.

One complication that can result from a ruptured appendix is called peritonitis. It is caused by the infected fluid of the appendix flowing into the abdominal cavity. To prevent this infection, antibiotics are used before and after surgery.

According to Dr. Paul S. Rhodes, the drugs most widely used in cases of peritonitis are penicillin and streptomycin, administered simultaneously. For such usage, a new drug, appropriately named combiotic, combines these two antibiotics.

The common symptoms of appendicitis are nausea and pain in the lower right side of the belly. However, as the position of the appendix in the abdomen can vary, so can the pained area and it is wise not to rely on the usual symptoms.

FLORIN

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Hess, Mrs. Adah Eichler, and Mrs. B. F. Kauffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Felty at Haverstown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mater and son Denny of Mount Joy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ney on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stauffer entertained the following guests to dinner on Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Conway Bennett and family of Bethel, Elder and Mrs. Howard Bernhard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Eshelman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vogel entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, Sr. of Manor Ridge on Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Boyer is confined to her bed on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. James Eichler and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bless at Falmouth on Sunday.

Miss Minnie Shelley of Lancaster and Mr. Christ Zeiters called on Mr. Samuel Shelley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. John Bender called on Mr. and Mrs. George Mumper on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eichler and daughter, Pat, returned to their home at Ohio View, on Thursday after spending several days in town with relatives. Mr. George Mumper, Jr. made a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y. last week.

Mrs. Ralph Saunders and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Derr at Mount Joy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Elizabethtown and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hickernell of Falmouth were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hess on Sunday.

Mr. George Mumper, Sr., is on the sick list.

Questionnaires For 1954 Farm Census Now In Mail

Questionnaires for the 1954 Census of Agriculture are now in the hands of local farmers within a few days, it was announced today by Field Supervisor Dr. John J. Stoudt of Philadelphia Office.

The farm census questionnaires are being mailed from a central point with the distribution timed so that the report forms will arrive about a week ahead of the date when enumerators will begin the field canvass. The advance mailing is for the purpose of giving farm operators time to consult their records before filling in the answers required by the questionnaires and getting them ready for the census enumerators. This procedure is designed to insure greater accuracy of reporting and to save both for the farmer and the enumerator when the latter calls at the farm.

The 1954 Census of Agriculture questionnaire is designed to provide information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities and equipment, selected farm expenditures, farm value, and mortgage debt. On the average, each farmer is asked about 100 questions, many of which can be answered by simply checking "yes" or "no".

Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

Farm Calendar

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.

Kill Poison Ivy — If poison ivy to mixed in with delicate plants, you can use a weed-killing chemical called Ammate. George Berggren, Penn State extension agronomist, says the material will kill poison ivy quickly, often within a week, and will not harm surrounding nonpoisonous plants.

Banks are Chief Lenders — Banks in Pennsylvania were the largest lenders to farmers of the State for their credit needs, with about 136 million dollars outstanding early this year, reports William Carroll, Penn State extension agricultural economist. The amount was almost equally divided between real estate and normal estate loans.

Remove Leaves — Use a flexible-toothed rake to remove leaves from the lawn, reminds Albert Cooper, Penn State extension agronomist. Never use garden rakes because the rigid teeth pull the grass plants from the soil and open the turf for weed seed to germinate, he says.

Protect Fruit Trees — Rodents take a big toll from orchards every winter. Now is the time to plan your campaign against them. Ask your county agricultural agent for the Pennsylvania State University Circular 342, "Protecting Pennsylvania Orchards Against Mice, Deer, and Rabbits."

Be Careful — Because of carelessness in handling livestock, almost 100 tons of beef, lamb, and pork are destroyed daily, says Thomas King, Penn State livestock extension extension specialist. These losses

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PLEDGES AT TSCW

Denton, Tex. — A Mt. Joy student, Miss Genevieve Zimmerman, at Texas State College for Women is a pledge of Aglarian, a literary-social club at TSCW. Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, 115 S. Barbara Street.

Pledges names were released Thursday climaxing two weeks of club rush parties on the TSCW campus. Pledge week will continue through Oct. 29. Pledges will become full-fledged members at formal initiations in November.

Literary-social clubs are affiliated with the Texas Federated Women's Clubs and their activities integrated by the Junior Forum on the campus. The Student Council of Social Activities sponsors a pre-rush week open house honoring prospective pledges and governs pledge quotas and pledging rules.

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mean lower livestock prices to the producers.

Vacation Needed — Breeding hens need a rest from heavy egg laying duties of recent months in order to build up body reserves, reminds F. H. Beuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist.

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Groucho Advises British Empire

Minister of Mirth, Groucho Marx, is seen looking up Downing street. He bears an important message for the designers of tomorrow's world events: "See the '55 De Soto and your work is done; it's already styled for tomorrow!" See De Soto at your De Soto dealer's November 17th.

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED., NOV. 17

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