

NEWTOWN

Mrs. Oliver Witmer who was a surgical patient at the St. Joseph Hospital returned to her home Friday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Herr and daughter, of Mount Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and daughter Joann of Ironville visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Witmer and family were Mr. Howard Witmer, Miss Grace Felker, Harrisburg Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Landis, Litzitz, Miss Kathryn Weaver, Lancaster, Mrs. Lester Long and children, Florin and Edith Erb, Columbia RD.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Witmer were Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeGeorge and family of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goltmacher visited Mr. and Mrs. John Greenly of Manheim.

Misses Betty and Linda Goltmacher spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newemer, Mount Joy R. D.

Mr. Paul Witmer, Columbia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brosey and Edith Erb.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goltmacher and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler and family of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fember visited Mr. and Mrs. Salem Gamber, Mrs. Mary Casat Columbia RD., and Annie Blensinger, Mt. Joy.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines were Miss Darl Nontwig, Miss Bonnie Bretz, Florin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hines and daughter, Marietta.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fdw. Isler and family were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goltmacher of town, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Lindemuth of Lancaster RD.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohler, of York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, Sr., of town.

Beware Pitfalls Of Slippery Road Driving

"Easy does it," says Keystone Automobile Club in advising motorists to beware of the pitfalls of driving during this storm season.

"The trouble with a lot of us," said Edward P. Curran, safety director of Keystone, "is that we're inclined to minimize the danger of slippery roads and consequently drive at a speed faster than conditions warrant. Slower and more cautious driving will aid greatly in preventing accidents and most certainly will lessen the effects of unavoidable crashes.

"Recently, we have noted a steadily increased damage in accidents which ordinarily would have resulted in slight loss. The reason is that cars out of control on slippery roads strike with tremendous force. Collisions of ordinary circumstances would have resulted in nothing more serious than dented fenders become major accidents when the condition of the highway makes brakes ineffective.

"Another point to keep always in mind is that green traffic light permits forward movement, but does not compel a driver to stop immediately on change in signals when it should be obvious that cars approaching from the side may have difficulty in stopping. Every operator knows from his own experience that it is not always possible, even on dry pavement, to stop when a green light suddenly turns to red. The 'breaks' should be given to the car in motion.

"It is well also to remember that while the highway departments of the various states perform a tremendous job in clearing the roads of snow and keeping dangerous locations cindered, changing weather conditions pile hazards faster than highway workers can keep abreast of them. The motorist should never assume that he won't encounter slippery stretches of pavement."

The first step to a mink is often a wink.



OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

"Is this a healthy place?" the city planner asked.

"Yes," replied Ouf Cypress. "When I came here I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I didn't have the strength to walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."

"That's wonderful," the feller said. "I was born here," Cypress said.

"Tree bark is an amazing thing! In New York state, they tell a story about a young feller who hung up his scythe on a balsam-of-Gilead tree. Then he went off to fight in the Civil War. The tree bough grew up around the scythe and completely covered it!"

"Lots of folks tell stories about cannonballs, ploverheads, and even deer henders that have been embedded in living wood. Out in California, I hear, a college student once noticed a scar in the trunk of a pine tree, cut around it with his knife, and discovered a small, leather-bound Bible!"

"Good news about tree farming! More and more fellers are growing timber as a crop! In the first half of 1956, the American Tree Farm System grew by almost two million acres of forestland! Tree farming, you know, is an industry-sponsored movement to recognize private landowners who voluntarily protect their woodlands from fire, insects, disease and grazing, and who harvest for repeated crops!"

I know a gal who was remodeling her house recently. She needed some beams to reinforce the floor—so she traded nine big black walnut trees from her woods for nineteen 24-foot spruce beams. She was swindled! According to our local forester, the spruce beams are worth only about a twentieth of the value of her walnut trees!

That's why it sure pays us tree farmers to keep in touch with a local forester. He can offer information about current market prices for pulpwood and timber, can put us in touch with reliable buyers, and can advise us on drawing up sales contracts!

For 12 years the old sailor had been shipwrecked on the desert island. He had weathered hurricanes, illness, hunger and fear. But when he discovered a king-size Coke bottle on the beach, it was too much for him. "Good heavens," he cried out, "I've shrunk!"

P. P. & L. Ready To Begin Big Refunds

Chas. E. Oakes, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company president, has announced that P. P. & L. will carry out the November 20 refund order of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission without taking the controversy to the higher courts.

He indicated, at the same time, that the company could withdraw its court appeal of the Commission's July 16 order, which called for new and lower rates in addition to refunds.

The PP&L president said that the company promptly will begin partial payment to residential, small general and power, large commercial, industrial and resale customers of the total over \$9.2 million. However, he added, some question still exists concerning the customer groups that are entitled to a portion of the refunds.

Because of this, the amount in question will be segregated and held in a Special Account until this controversy is resolved.

"The very natural question in everyone's mind," said Oakes, "is what the in-

dividual refunds will be. As for the order of July 16 involving new and lower rates ordered for February 28, 1955, and a refund of the excess charges since that date, the Company will return \$2.9 million directly to its customers beginning on February 1. It will make the new rates, which amount to an approximate \$1.4 million reduction annually, effective at the same time. The refund bills rendered February 1, on bills rendered in February. Because of bi-monthly billing these residential refunds will carry into March. Commercial and other customers on Schedules LP-1 and LP-2 and the large industrial customers will similarly receive refunds.

"The November 20 order," said Oakes, "calls for refunds of \$6.3 million including interest, for the period August 12, 1952 to February 28, 1953. This order is the result of a change in rate-making principles brought about by a Superior Court decision disallowing annual amortization of certain of the cost on acquired properties, cost which had been previously allowed by the Commission.

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— OF —
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Located in Rapho Township, Lancaster County, 5 miles North of Manheim on road leading from Manheim to Mastersonville (between Old Line and Union Square).

8 Head OF GRADE Holstein COWS

Some will be fresh by day of sale & some close springers. 1949 FARMALL "C" TRACTOR with finger-tip control. 2 sets of disc Hillers, two 12 in. mounted plows; double row cultivators; 1948 FARMALL "A" TRACTOR with exhaust lift, cultivators and tobacco hoers; New Holland potato harvester; Ontario 9-hoe grain drill; Stauffer 2-row tobacco planter; Roller Harrow; Black Hawk Corn Planter; Wagon on steel with 13 ft. bed; Farquhar tractor; Manure Spreader on rubber; Wagon on rubber with McCormick Deering trailer grass mower on rubber; David Bradley side rake on rubber; McCormick Deering Weeder; 7 ft. Steel Push Pole; Corn Shelter; Mannich tobacco press; Four 650-16 tires, in good condition; High Pressure grease gun; 3 Electric Control boxes; Copper wire Electric Fence; 50 steel Posts for Electric fence; Grindstone; Bag Wagon; Wheelbarrow on rubber; 2 Shovels, and many other desirable items.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Rite-way Milker, 2 units with piping for ten cows; 4 can T-33 milk cooler; Twelve 80-lb milk cans; Twin wash tub; 10-can rack; Premaglous Electric Hot Water Heater, 50 gal. capacity, glass lined, 2 heating units; Electric Heater; Stainless Steel Strainer & Buckets; Felppe's Clipper.

GRAIN: 30 Ton Ear Corn.
300 MT HOPE, first generation, **CHICKENS**, 10 mos. old. **POULTRY EQUIPMENT:** Chicken Feeders; Water fountains; Infra-red chick brooder, 500 chick size; Two range Shelters, aluminum roofs, used one season; Egg baskets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 5 piece Breakfast set; Electric portable Sewing Machine; Electric Hot Point Stove, 4 burner; Happy Cooking Bottle Gas Stove, 4 burner; Three 9x12 rugs; Rug Border; Coal heater; Duo-Therm Oil Heater, 4 room; Lamps; 10 in. Electric Window Fan; Electric Clock Radio; A few Antiques; Bar Room Chair; Day Couch; Porch Rockers; Twin Tubs; Window Blinds; Dishes. Sale to commence at 12:30 o'clock when conditions will be made known by

Auctioneer—Rufus K. Geib
Clerks—Hess & Bomberger
Kenneth Kreiner

Refreshments by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Mastersonville Fire Company. (Chicken Corn Soup, Sandwiches and Pie and Cake.)

SERVES BREAKFAST TO SEE MACBETH

The showing of the film "Macbeth" has been scheduled for Tuesday morning, another of the Future Homemakers held at Donegal high school. The F H A group serves as sponsoring the showing breakfast at the school from the Shakespearean story 7 to 8 a.m. several times on film.

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OUT ON A LIMB

By Stumpy McCulloch

A feller was once sitting in a theater beside the British Prime Minister. He turned to his lordship and said, "Who is that ugly woman who just came in?"

"Oh that," the Prime Minister said, "that is my wife."

"Sir, ten thousand pardons," the feller stammered. "I did not mean her ladyship—I meant the monster beside her."

"That," the Prime Minister said, "is my daughter."

Friend o'mine, Joe Moon, spent his vacation visitin' Canada's national parks last summer—Jasper and Kootenay and Mount Revel-stoke. He saw them wonderful waterfalls in Yoho National Park and the mineral hot springs in Banff, and he's still talkin' about the beauty of Lake Louise. He says Canada has 17 national parks, not countin' the historic parks, with a total area of about 29,000 square miles. In the United States, there's 28 national parks, with an area of about 20,000 square miles.

All these places, Joe Moon says, are beautiful—in part—because of their forest lands. And he asked me, "Stumpy—knowin' how I feel about trees—Stumpy, what do you figure is the most tragic loss from forest fire: loss of watershed, loss of recreation area, or loss of timber?" Well, sir, I told him, "Joe, there's no answer to that question—they're all tragic."

If you feel the way Joe and I do, you might like to know about the Keep Green movement. You've seen their signs—"Keep Minnesota Green," "Keep Alabama Green," "Keep California Green and Golden," and so on. Keep Green committees are springin' up all over the country to fight forest fire before it starts. If you'd like to form a group in your town, write to American Forest Products Industries, 1816 N Street NW, Washington, D.C., for the free pamphlet, "Keep Green in Action."

By the way, the most unusual tree I ever heard of is out in California. It's the Sky Forest tree in the San Bernardino Mountains. On 15 of the farm's 400 acres is a community called "Santa's Village," where Santa Claus lives with his reindeer. At least, that's what the farm's owner, Mister Hendle, tells me. Anyway, it's a great place for kids. And it just goes to show how many things a tree farm can be used for.

I asked my friend Bob Porter at his recent wedding if he believed in clubs for women. "Sure do," he said, "but only if every other form of persuasion fails!"

So long, folks! See you next week!

What We Call News

Have You Been Visiting?

Had Visitors?

Been Divorced?

Been Jilted?

Got Engaged?

Joined a Club or Been Thrown Out of One

Had An Accident?

Bought Anything?

Sold Something?

Had a Party?

Been To One?

Had Triplets, Quads or Even a Baby?

That's News. Please Tell Us So We Can Print It And Tell Your Friends

The BULLETIN

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