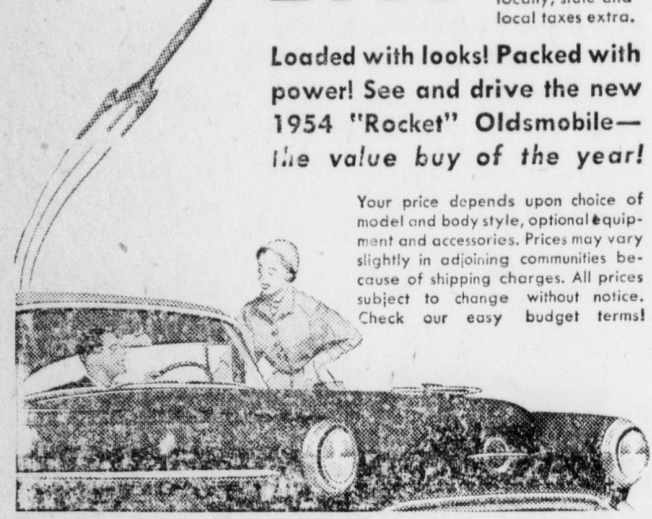


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### P. P. L. Suggests Wiring Check

This is the year when the residential appraiser, arbiter of the value of your house, may have his eye on your wiring system as never before.

Whether you are buying a new house, buying or selling an old one, the kind of electrical life it is possible to live there has a great deal to do with that property's rating for mortgage loan purposes. And this is so, because, as never before, home value is tied in with physical ease and convenience, those are tied in with electrically-operated equipment, and there is more such equipment every year to demand its share of the current supplied by your home electrical system. By 1953 alone 56 such items were being actively promoted by the electrical industry.

To alert the nation's 4,500 bank appraisers on points to look for in judging the wiring adequacy in your house, the Society of Residential Appraisers, Chicago, and the National Adequate Wiring Bureau, New York City, have agreed on a "Guide for Residential Property Appraisers," which may become the electrical "bible" of these real estate experts.

The Guide provides a table of minimum residence wiring adequacy. At four key points, it rules, a home wiring system is strong or weak.

Most important of these points are the first two—the electric service entrance where the wires or conductors of electric current enter the house, and the panelboard or box where terminal positions for the incoming wires are visible to the householder and indicated by fuses or circuit breakers. This is sometimes called the main switch and assembly.

The size of these main conductors—actual physical diameter—is important, for small conductors mean meager capacity. In the same way, the service entrance equipment or panelboard must represent ample capacity, matching that of the main conductors.

The third point on which an appraiser rates your house electrically concerns the number and capacity of the branch circuits—the network of copper wires that snake through your walls, terminating in plug-in outlets known as receptacles, in fixed lights, in switch plates.

And for point four, the appraiser looks to the number and location of these convenience outlets, lights and switches. A greater gauge of up-to-date wires or obsolescence in your home than most home owners realize, your electrical system from the appraiser's viewpoint has at least 40 per cent of its value vested in points one and two—the conductors and the main switch or circuit breaker assembly. Another 40 per cent lies in the number and capacity of your branch circuits. And 20 per cent in the outlets or receptacles placed at strategic situations throughout your house, or in the switches which light your way from room to room.

Improvement made at any of these points means a higher rating, in the appraiser's eyes, for your electrical system—one of the fundamentals in building quality which is all too often skimped in favor of flashier, far less vital features of home construction.

### A Year-Old Child Grows, Eats Less

After his first birthday, a child isn't growing as fast as he did his first year. He eats less in proportion to his size. When he's had enough, he stops eating.

That's why Marguerite L. Duval, extension family life specialist of The Pennsylvania State University, believes he should have small servings. Then he can clean his plate.

A plate piled high with food often proves discouraging to a child. Opportunity should be provided so he can ask for more. Small servings encourage this.

### RHUBARB BETTY

Take your favorite apple betty dessert recipe and make it with rhubarb in season to replace apples. Use white sugar instead of brown, and have the rhubarb unpeeled. Water should be omitted.

Everybody in this locality reads The Bulletin—that's why its advertisers get such excellent results

### Soap A Welcome Picnic Guest



That all-American pastime of the picnic is right around the corner. Picnics aren't much fun though, if you have a lot of problems with them. Often the best picnic spots are not equipped with running water. So—what to do about such things as washing hands before mealtimes?

Here's a solution that is so easy, you will wonder why you hadn't thought of using it long before this. Simply take along a capped jar of soapy water and another jar of clear rinse water. Then all you have to do is to pour the soapsuds over your hands, lather, and then rinse with water right out of the jar. Don't even have to take along a basin. Paper towels will do the drying trick, but if you prefer luxury, take along real towels. Do whatever is most convenient for you.

Incidentally, save some of the soap and water for hand washing before starting home again—the car upholstery can do nicely without sticky smears.

Food that is packed in plastic or wrapped in wax or foil paper or glass jars will be protected from sand, gravel, and ants. Utensils carried along for cooking should be wrapped, too. Take an extra minute to see that food jar covers are tightly secured. Nothing disappoints more than not being able to enjoy food so carefully prepared for the picnic because dirt, sand and ants have gotten into it.

Get the idea? That time for picnics is right around the corner.

### HAPPENINGS — of — LONG AGO

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 2, 1924

The street committee of the borough will oil the streets with a new machine recently purchased.

A shower was given for the Rev. Ralph Boneman, pastor of the United Evangelical Church and his fiancée, Miss Mildred Kuhns.

John Masterson, Florin, was awarded the bid for installing pavements and gutters in the borough. His bid was \$1.25 per square yard.

Being crowded for room, Mrs. Anna McGill, who conducts a boarding house on East Main Street, is erecting a spacious kitchen to the rear of her property.

The festival held Saturday night under the auspices of the Independent Band was a success. H. L. Rhinehart is manager and Russel Sumpman is the secretary of the organization.

The semi-annual banquet of the GP Club of the Gerberich-Payne Shoe Company was held last Friday evening at the Hershey Park Cafe. Gabriel Moyer, Lebanon, was the speaker and E. S. Gerberich and C. E. Gerberich gave short talks of advice and good cheer.

The new trolley cars made their first trip this week. The seats are plush and according to reports, the speed will be upwards of 35 miles an hour.

Christ Heilig had a lucky escape. He walked across the floor of the second story of Chas. Bennett's frame stable. The floor gave way and he fell to the ground. He escaped with only leg bruises.

Harry Laskewitz, Jacob Brown, W. M. Hollowbush, Jacob H. Zeller, Albert Laskewitz, Paul Hipple, Lee Ellis, Leroy Engle, Edgar Hagenberger and George Groff took an auto trip to Philadelphia to witness a double header between New York and the Athletics.

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

July 6, 1939

Roy B. Sheetz was elected president of the newly organized Chamber of Commerce with H. G. Carpenter elected first vice president; Clarence Schock, second vice; Maurice Bailey, secretary and H. N. Nissly, treasurer.

Raymond Cicero passed his examination for naturalization as an American citizen. He was formerly a resident of Italy.

Weddings for the week included Miss Anna Lane and Emerson Mateer; and Esther P. Koser and Harold S. Shirk.

Jerry Sheetz, oldest son of Roy B. Sheetz, is quite a fisherman. While angling in Chiques Creek Saturday, he caught 3 9-inch bass and an eel.

Christ Walters moved his family from the Schock property at 41 East Main Street to 26 East Main Street.

Deaths for the week included Amelia B. Helman, Mrs. Ira Kersey, George Endslow.

Three "Jims" were elected, captains of the baseball teams

THE BULLETIN, Mount Joy, Pa. Thursday, July 8

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