

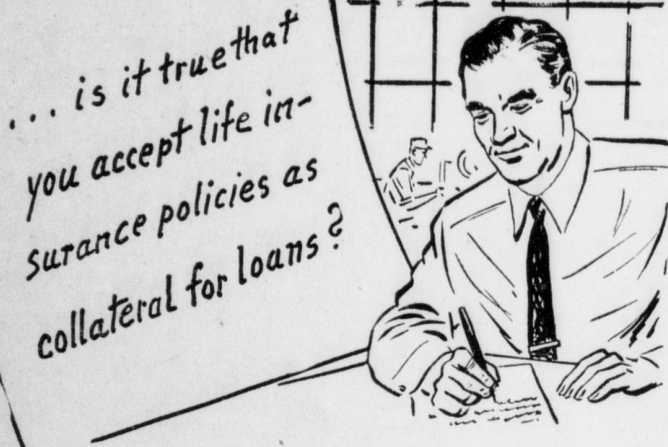
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Householders Are Advised To Check Switches And Outlets

Probably every householder who has ever "looked over" a house for rent or sale has made a mental note of the number of convenience outlets, switches and fixed lights on the premises and drawn a conclusion about the relative modernity of the property from the presence or absence of these features.

Sometimes the evidence of enough "plug-in" places at base board height in various rooms constitutes the average man's sole judgment of whether the property has kept up with the times electrically.

Although there are other far more critical criteria of electrical adequacy in a house, in fact nothing more immediately accents the convenience of a household's living arrangements than this matter of placement of receptacles for lamps and appliances and their easy control by a system of switches.

At the same time probably the builder in the past has given less thought to this design problem than to any other in the construction of a house.

Very few householders have ever lived in houses over or even adequately supplied with these external electrical features. As minimum requirements and National Adequate Wiring Bureau suggests that any part of large wall areas be within six feet of a receptacle or outlet; that any small wall space of three feet or more have an outlet unless it is blocked by the opening of a door.

In any room, an outlet should be available and of easy access for connecting a vacuum cleaner, electric fan, or other intermittently used piece of equipment.

A source of fixed lighting, controlled by one or more wall switches at doorways, is needed, in addition to floor and table lamps, whether cove or valance lighting, or the conventional wall or overhead fixture. And let there be an individual outlet for a radio or television set, the National Adequate Wiring Bureau says.

Certain areas in the house have special requirements. The dining space, entitled to a ceiling light over the table, for example, can use a convenience outlet for every 20 feet of usable wall space.

The kitchen requires an outlet for each four feet of working space and one for the refrigerator; but it also needs special outlets for an electric range, a dishwasher, home freezer, clock and ventilating fan. For lights, one in the ceiling, one over the sink and several over work counters; for switches, one at each side of doorways.

Like the kitchen, the laundry is a place where heavy electrical loads originate and should have numerous convenience receptacles. One should serve the tub or washing machine area, one the ironing area, another a hot plate. Both automatic washer and clothes drier will have their own special outlets, and there will be permanent lighting in the washing and ironing positions.

Bathrooms call for a convenience outlet near the mirror, a special receptacle for a built-in heater, and permanent lights at either side of the mirror or in an enclosed shower.

Other requirements are for at least one fixed light in hallways and receptacles every 15 feet; lights controlled at both head and foot of a stairway; one light for each closet over three feet deep; weatherproof receptacles at each 15 feet of usable outside wall of porches, terraces and patios, and permanent lighting in these areas for each 150 sq. feet of enclosed porch.

Both permanent lights and switches inside are needed at front and rear entrances. Exterior lighting, sometimes called "burglar" lighting, is steadily increasing in favor in many areas where householders are conscious of the incidence of crime. Visitors at exhibits of the new houses throughout the country have commented so favorably on this feature that many builders are elaborating on the minimum outside lighting requirements and making it possible to flood with light every outside wall of a house.

When in need of Printing, (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin. Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

NEWTOWN

By Mrs. Edith E. b

Miriam Kheghatians is spending the week with her grandparents Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Arndt. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Habet Kheghatians and two sisters are vacationing at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Ruth Wittle, Mrs. Matilda Derr and Martha Risser visited the following during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward and family, Nazareth, and Mrs. Fanny Powers of Lancaster.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arjustice Wittle were, Mr. Charles Wittle, Columbia RD., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittle and family, Columbia, Mrs. Ragner Hallgren, Mt. Joy, Mr. Harry Hamilton and daughter Dorothy of Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reigle, Mount Joy, visited Mrs. Serena Fogie.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Geltmacher and family were Mr. Clarence Reigle, Nettie Mentzell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Baltimore, Donnie Kauff-Geltmacher and son Ray, Kinman, Ironville, Mrs. Minnie derhook.

Miss Betty Geltmacher, returned home after spending a few weeks with Nettie Mentzell of Baltimore.

Wednesday Mrs. R. H. Arndt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Johnston, Lancaster.

Mrs. Irvin Witmer and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kaufman of Ironville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witmer and children, Miss Jean Witmer and Mrs. Mabel Ness enjoyed a trip to Erie, Pa. and Niagara Falls.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Frysinger, Mrs. Ida Eisenberger and Mrs. Katie Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rhen and son Tom, Lancaster, and Mrs. Ammon Hoffer of Mount Joy.

Mrs. Irvin Witmer and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman and family of Ironville.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Arndt enjoyed the out of doors service of the Lancaster Gospel Center, at Lancaster, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Frysinger, Mrs. Katie Moore, Mrs. Ida Eisenberger and Mr. John Frysinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frysinger and family, of West Chester. They enjoyed a ferry boat ride from Chester to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winters and family, Manheim, visited Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gamber.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gamber, visited Mr. and Mrs. Salem Gamber and daughter, Columbia RD. and Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Arndt, of town.

Mrs. Katie Moore and Mrs. Ida Eisenberger visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rechiert of Hanover.

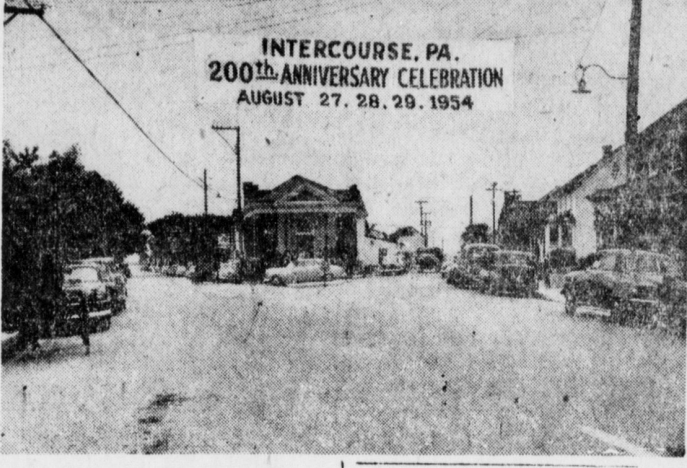
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isler and family and Mrs. Irene Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snyder, Elizabethtown R. D. and Mr. and Mrs. William Westenhaver, Marietta.

Visitors at the Arndt Home were Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Lefever, E-town, and Mary Lefever, Lancaster.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Haines were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Clarence Smith and son Kenny, Manheim.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toole and family were Annie Kruschinsky and Margaret Dunn and son, Lancaster.

THE BULLETIN, Mount Joy, Pa. Thursday, August 5



Intercourse To Hold 200th Anniversary

Two Hundred Years of historical background surrounds the town of Intercourse, Pa., as it prepares to celebrate on August 27, 28 and 29th the past and part its pioneers played in the years gone by.

Located in Lancaster County, eleven miles east of Lancaster, on the intersection of two of the county's oldest established courses of travel. Its name is synonymous with its position and its earlier name, "Cross Keys", as pioneers of Conestoga wagon days and fellow travelers of all walks of life met at the Cross Keys Tavern (1754) and shared the hospitality of, — Mine Host, the inn keeper.

The Old Provincial Highway or The Old Philadelphia Pike (Penna. Rte. 340) as authorized by the Government, laid out in 1730. It provides with its modern wide pavement a thoroughfare from which a panorama of scenic beauty unfolds of the Garden Spot of America farms and farmland.

The Newport Road, which traverses Lancaster County from Newport Delaware to the famous Ore Miles at Cornwall, Lebanon County, Pa. was laid out in 1796 and it forms the crossing of the Old Provincial Highway in the town of Intercourse. This road was important in the development of early American industries and forms a connecting link to many of the summer resorts on the New Jersey coast.

Coincidental with the town's 200th anniversary is the 225th anniversary of the founding of the township of Leacock (1729) one of the original townships from the formation of Lancaster County.

The town, while not large in size has a variety of businesses, which identify it as the center of trade in the township.

Some of the enterprises are an adaptation of the community life surrounding the town while others reflect a modern touch.

Ultra conservatism is the modern way of farm and home life of the community is reflected in the fact that the Amish sect are predominately on the farms.

The town prepares to make this a memorable event, for the community and to its visiting friends present a clearer understanding of the unique characteristics of the community.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lee Stetson and three children of Dallas, Texas, arrived Saturday by plane to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Nissley, Marietta Avenue, and her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breneman returned home from a visit to Mrs. Hawthorne's and Mrs. Breneman's home in Mayville, North Dakota. They left Minneapolis Friday night at 9 p. m. and arrived home Sunday morning, at 4 a. m.

Sharon Copenhagen, Kay Watts, Gerry Al'eman, Duana Ramsey, Ralph Rice, Jr., and David Smith, all of Mt. Joy Methodist Church are spending the week at the Methodist Church Camp for Juniors at Camp Innabah, Pughtown, Pa.

Mrs. Betty Lou (Richard) Kline and Miss Jene Stilling, of Salunga Methodist Church attended the Pocono Plateau Camp for Seniors last week.

union at the school grounds on Saturday, August 7: home made cakes, pies, baked beans, potato salad, coffee, soft drinks, and barbecue and doggie sandwiches. Everyone welcome.

Starchy foods such as cereals should always be cooked with enough water, and for a long enough time to allow the starch to expand properly. Cooking also softens the starch and makes them more palatable.

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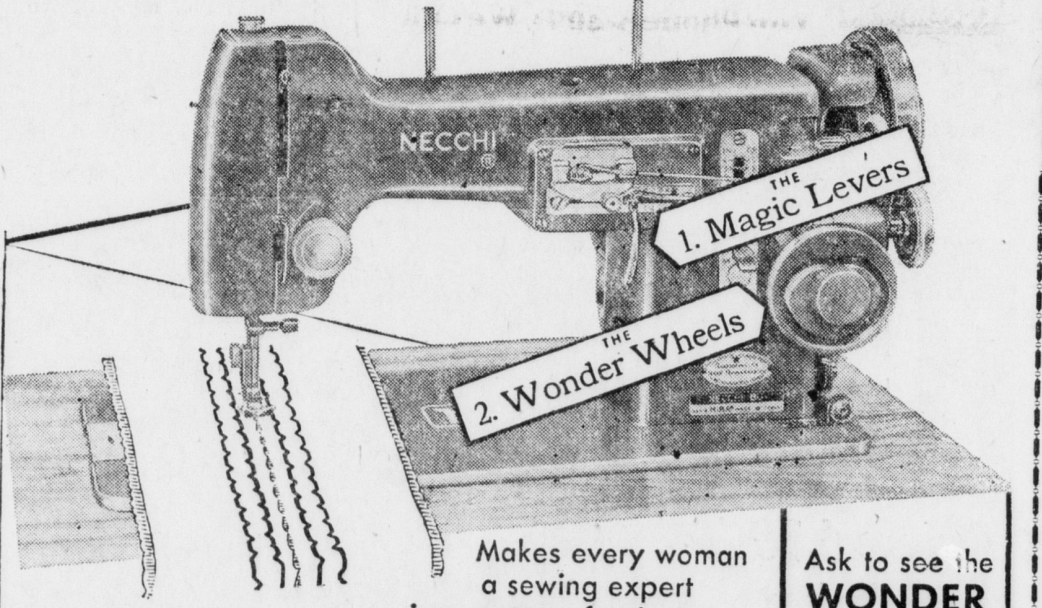
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