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THE BULLETIN, Mount Joy, Pa.
Thursday, March 17

Home Calender

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.
Wears Well — When choosing material for children's clothes, remember that a heavy material is not necessarily a durable one. Often lightweight materials wear just as well and are less tiring to the child, Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist, states.
Soften Wax — If you wax the kitchen cabinets, don't dust or wipe with a cloth that has any furniture polish on it. The oil in the polish softens the wax and destroys the hard, smooth, dust-resistant finish, Doris L. Conklin, Penn State extension home management, reports.
Connect Freezer — A home freezer should be connected to an individual electric circuit. There's less danger of interrupted current service this way, reports Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist.
Looks Wilted — A stale carrot will be soft and yield to the touch. Both the root and tops will look limp and wilted, Helen L. Denning, Penn State extension nutritionist says.
Select Books — It's easier for the young child to "read" his picture book when there is just one picture on a page, according to Marguerite L. Duvall, Penn State family life specialist.
Save Kitchen Time — You'll save time in washing dishes if you rinse or soak cooking and baking dishes as soon as they're emptied, Doris Snook, Penn State extension home management specialist, says.

P.P.&L. Annual Report Goes To Stockholders

A 12-ton mailing takes place today as 95,000 Pennsylvania Power & Light Company annual reports start on their way from the utility's general office in Allentown to employees and stockholders.
A feature of the 1954 report which covers the Diamond Jubilee of the electric industry is a pictorial presentation of electricity's contribution to the major field of human endeavor. The cover picture shows a customer family, The Lloyd Heagys of Sellersville, surrounded by many electrical appliances typical of today's living and all reflecting developments of the 75-year progress of the electric industry.
In a digest of the past year's accomplishments, Mr. Chas. E. Oakes, P.P.&L. president, points out that "The 1954 operating revenues and other income, combined for the Company and its subsidiary, The Scranton Electric Company, were \$109,246,981 a 2.3% increase over 1953. A decline in operating expenses and a non-recurring reduction in Federal income taxes brought about by power plant abandonments during the year, enabled the Company to bring down to net income approximately 72% of these revenues gains. Earnings available for common stock total \$16,295,989 in 1954 compared to \$14,497,801 in 1953. Earnings for 1954 were equivalent to \$2.88 per share on 5,659,095 shares of common stock outstanding at the year end. Common stock dividend payments were raised from 50c to 60c per share quarterly, beginning April 1, 1954."
Toward meeting the increasing demand for electric power as central eastern Pennsylvania continues a steady growth, Company construction activities in 1954 continued at a high level. Construction expenditures for the year total \$29.9 million and brought the total for the post war electric construction program to \$276 million. The planned construction for 1955 now totals \$32.6 million of which \$10.3 million will go for new generating facilities with the balance for transmission, distribution, and other equipment.
Largest single project presently under way is the second 132,500 kilowatt unit at Martin's Creek plant.
With the construction program expected to continue at close to the present rate, approximately \$117 million more will be put into facilities in the four years ending 1958. The report indicates that some \$45 million of this new money will be sought through the sale of additional Company securities. The kind of security and the timing of the future offers will depend on the state of the money market and other factors.
Commenting on 1955, the P. P. & L. president predicted gains in total sales. Home, farm, store and office electric usage should continue to grow as in past years. Industrial power sales should show an increase in 1955 even though there may be further leveling off in a few industries.
Mr. Oakes also pointed out to shareholders that the electric industry looks to a further period of expansion and emphasized that there will be a need to make the most of the nation's power resources. To do this, he called for establishment of a national electric power policy which would clearly define the basis on which all future power resources would be developed. He urged that the government should not enter into "proprietary business in this, or any field, except where private industry cannot undertake it". The use of the nation's energy resources is an economic problem, he pointed out, and should be removed from "partisan politics".
A sound national policy would produce cooperative and constructive relations between private industry and government and would mean "sound development of electric power resources for the general good" the utility president told shareholders.
Among commissioned vessels in the U. S. Navy, destroyer-type ships outnumber all others. That includes the whole list — warships, amphibious vessels, mine warfare, patrol and auxiliary vessels.

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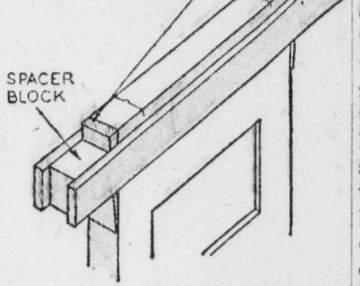
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For the Home



How to Plane Top of Door
DOORS that scrape at the top or bottom are a nuisance. Planing down the high spots, of course, is the best cure.
A problem in connection with the planing operation, however, is the likelihood of splitting the wood when shaving across the end grains of the door stile. The jig described



will prevent this. The illustration appeared in *American Builder*, the magazine published for professional builders.
Take two 1 x 4's about four feet long and nail two suitable spacer blocks between the two, leaving a space of about one inch between the door and the block at either end. Make two tapering wedges from a piece of hardwood, making them an inch thick at their widest point.
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