Burning the Midnight Oil Now Easier on Students' Eyes



Because their children go to college, too, lighting engineers had their hearts in their work when they drew up specifications several years ago for a good study lamp. Now these I. E. S. lamps in attracnew designs are at home in many dormitory and frat rooms . . . and burning the midnight oil has become much easier on scholar's

into swing, millions of students are produced specifications for a lamp delving into text books and burn- which they could be happy to ening the midnight oil. But the art- trust with their children's eyesight. ist's old conception of an ambitious Thus was born the first of the famstudent hunched up over a feeble ily of I. E. S. lamps.

lamp in the dead of the night need Today more than sixty manufacne longer be a reality. Students can turers make these I. E. S. lamps in lighten their studies now, say light- various type and in smart new ing engineers, by the more efficient designs, and they are used in countuse of artificial illumination.

Today, students can use the larger, taller, more generous lamps there are still many dormitories and which many manufacturers are libraries that are using the old making over the specifications of the Illuminating Engineering So-detriment of the eyesight and scholciety, a national professional group astic standing of their students.

daughter to have the best possible strain this winter? study light in her dormitory room. These new I. E. S. models come But it couldn't be had, he decided in very attractive designs so that burg. after a visit, without drawing up students can "have their cake and specifications for a totally new eat it too"-for the lamps will do

lighting, other illumination engin- tive and cheerful. But be sure to eers came to the same conclusion. look for the I. E. S. tag before you Together, as members of the Illum- make your purchase.

Now as the school season gets inating Engineering Society, they

less colleges and libraries.

It's sad to say, however, that type of inefficient lighting-to the

So when Sally leaves for college A college freshman, daughter of this month, why not send along a lighting engineer, was the inspir-ation for the invention of these either a desk or swinging arm floor lamps. The father wanted his model to insure her against eye-

double duty by giving good light While making surveys of college and making the room more attrac-

ONE ENGLISH MOTHER'S SON

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right age and fully trained to throw my full weight into the scale.

For this, I have to thank you. Yet there is more work for you to do. The home front will still have to their lives are at peace. individual is having a chance to our mettle because He knows what tives, never be altered and died an Englishman. Nothing I have seen the whole country and thing ever change it.

a queer elation . . . I would only

have it no other way. The universe is so vast and so ageless that the ata, life of one man can only be justified by the measure of his sacrifice. We are sent to this world to acquire a personality and a character to 10:30. take with us, that can never be taken from us. Those who just eat and sleep, prosper and pro-create are no better than animals if all

Beauty Reaches All-Time High in New'41 Chevrolet

HOUSERVILLE

Mrs. Roy Wertz served a birthday supper Thursday evening in honor of her mether, Mrs. Harry Fike Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Werlz and son Richard, Charles school at Hublersburg. Coble and Mr. John Wertz.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coble Zellers. where she will spend the winter and attend high school at State College Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. George Rev. Gauntt work on his new house This is the largest chemistry class

Thursday dinner guests at the years. of Potters Mills, his sister Mrs supply Rosie McClintick and two children of Linden Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Packer and son Elwood Jr., and Clair and Merrill Packer spent Sunday afternoon at the George Cain home at Belle-

Sunday visitors at the Charles is required of all the girls who are sink with a double drain board. Packer home were: Mr. and Mrs Ralph Hook and two children Lots taking the Home Economics course. and Charles, Mr. and Mrs Doyle Packer and children. Woodrow Mollie Lue and Nancy Lee of Centre Hall Mr and Mrs Robert Cain of Bellefonte, and Mr. Duck

of Pleasant Gap. Mrs. Margaret Hook and two children, spent from Friday until and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Cain at Bellefonte.

We are sorry to note the death at his home Saturday morning.

FILLMORE

Mrs. T. M. Huey spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mr

Preaching services next Sunday morning at 9:30, Sunday school at

son Billy called at the Mackelson

give and dare all for his principles is good for us. The Bible is full of Maynard Schmoke, who has been experience, since most of them bad rummage sale in the Watson build-

Walker Twp. School News

On Tuesday, September 3, twenty Benjamin Fike and daughter Tressa students entered the freshman class coming along nicely, under the diof Bellefonte; Mr. and Mrs. Roy in the Walker Township High rection of Mr. H. F. Bailey. Al-

Mrs. Dorsey Williams and Mr are: June Bierly, Paul Bressler, Ne. which they have not filled before, and Mrs. Oswalt all of Johnstown vin Deitrich, William Gates, Lois most of the members of the team NICE GESTURE: called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hook Gilmore, Ralph Harter, Roy Klin- feel that they should have a good and family Sunday also called on ger, Miriam Kessinger, Jennie Lam- season this year, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wertz and fam- ey. Arthur Nilson, Richard Ripka, Carl Stitzer, Meriam Vonada, Dor-Miss Susie Broskley after spend- othy Vonada, Grace Whitman, Noring the summer in Harrisburg, has man Wells, Margaret Miller, Marie returned to the home of her grand- Yarnell, James Yarnell, and Earl

to assist with the work at home. Chemistry at W. T. H. S. The chemistry class of W. T. H. Dyke and Miss Mary Walters help- S. this year consists of thirty-one ed Mrs. Homen Gauntt put up students of which twelve are jun-peaches, while Mr. Walters helped lors and the other nineteen seniors. in the high school in the past ten 27

Ralph Hook home were his aunt A few textbooks have been obtainand cousins, Mrs. Alice Shultz and ed for the class and several pieces daughter Ada and two sons of Belle- of equipment for the laboratory 13. ville, his mother, Mrs. June Hook have been added to the existing

The large size of the class makes individual laboratory work difficult. Instead, demonstrations either by aroused by the new equipment re-

the teacher or a student will be ceived in the Home Economics One reason for such a large class of a new electric stove, two wall

Assignment Notebooks

Beginning this school year, the tudents of Walker Township High school are required to keep a record es, pitchers, jars for canning, bake of all class assignments in a note-

book provided by the school, The books are to be kept with Saturday with her brother-in-law neatness and accuracy, grades be- this new material ing given accordingly. The main reason for having these notebooks is so that the students will know of Mr. Nicholas who passed away from day to day exactly what he running is required for the is to do in each class.

As modern education demands drinking fountain has been placed faculty explained that each stu-building. Other outlets for running dent is responsible for his or her cold water are to be found throughout the school building

fived up to their reputation and

quite outdone themselves in their

peaceful efforts to entertain the

the chief attraction was the talk-ing Plymouth, which held every-

one's a'tention Leaving the Chry-

sler building, the group visited the

Ford exhibit and everyone enjoyed

a ride on the "Road of Tomorrow,

The Firestone building proved ex-

tremely interesting, especially be-

cause of the actual manufacturing

of a Pirestone Champion tire right

before your eyes. The Westinghouse

exhibition of electricity, with man-

made lightning, and terrific, crash-

ing thunderbolts of electricity prov-

ed an awesome spectacle for every-

one. After seeing the Eastman Ko-

the pictures they had seen project-

ed on the huge screen in the thea-

tre were the finest and most life-

like that they had ever seen. Many

other buildings, including General

Electric's "Street of Yesterday" were visited by the boys. The amuse

ment area too, proved to be of much

ially was popular. At 9 o'clock in

the evening, everyone was tired and ready for the road-and most amazing of all, not a single boy had been

The group left New York City by

way of the Holland Tunnel, and

drove directly across Newark by way of the Pulaski Skyway. The bus made such good time that by the

time 12 o'clock had arrived we were ready to go into camp near a small dam well across New Jersey.

On Friday they drove directly to

Manheim, to inspect the Farm Bu-

reau's co-operative feed mill, where

the boys were entertained royally by

the general manager of the feed mill, Mr. R. E. Larsen. Following

the inspection of the mill and learn-

ing how the various feeds are made and mixed, Mr. Larsen took the

boys into the hotel at Lititz where an excellent dinner was served. Even then the Farm Bureau's hos-

pitality did not end for in order to

top things off Mr. Larsen took the

entire group to a moving picture

Saturday morning the group drove

to Hershey where they spent the

forenoon enjoying the various amusements and rides that the

park affords. They left at 12:30 o'-

clock for Centre county and ar-

rived home late in the afternoon, very tired and resolved to sleep all

day Sunday, However, no one has reported any ill-effects and every-

one feels that he had a wonderful

The following persons took part in the trip: John Hoy, Ronald Houck, Guy Shaffer, Lawrence Zel-lers, Fred Wilson, Carl Stover, Cecil Herman, Oscar Dunkle, Guy Heck-

time on the trip.

lost or sick

building, everyone agreed that

Centre county group

man, Paul Stitzer, Glenn Rhine, Paul Grove, Mahlon Bowen, Junior Young, Earle Dunkle, Clair Jones; Joseph Lannen, school director of Walker township; and Robert Cor-

Thomas Hinds, Jr., Returns

W. T. H. S. Soccer Schedule

Township High is as follows:

The soccer schedule for Walker

W. T. H. S. at Millheim, Sept. 20.

Centre Hall at W. T. H. S., Oct. 4.

Boalsburg at W. T. H. S., Oct. 11.

W. T. H. S. at Spring Mills, Oct.

W. T. H. S. at State College, Oct.

New Economics Equipment

room this year, consisting mainly

The girls also received a new set

of dishes and silverware. The other

materials consisted of kettles, dish-

The girls are very eager to use

Water Placed in High Building

The girls enthusiasm was highly

Pupils at W. T. H. S. were pleas-

and after viewing the scenery for Funds required for the transporhalf an hour again were under way, tation were raised by group activ-The boys spent their first night in littles carried out by the boys. Some central New Jersey not far from of the principal sources of funds, morning. The New Jersey mosquitos and other items.

MILESBURG

The group broke camp early on Mrs. Samuel L. Fulton and fam-Thursday morning and drove direct- ily wish through this column to a new building can't be downed, and

river on the ferry proved a novel the Methodist church will hold a lent opportunity to view New York's merous useful articles.

Mrs. Claudia Stonerode, of Pitts-

they went immediately to the Gen- home on Monday last from Philaeral Motors building to view the delphia where she was on duty at Futurama," considering themselves the Presbyterian Hospital lucky in having to wait in line only A set of twin tubs, a dresser, wash fifteen minutes. The next visit was stand and some dishes for sale by to Chrysler Motors building, where the writer of this column,

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RANDOM NOTES

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office some days before the trial The W. T. H. S. soccer team is He said holes in Millinder's sweat-er "looked as though they'd been chewed by rats." Now you figure though many of the boys will find out what happened to the clothing The members of the class of 1944 themselves in playing positions from June 16 to September 12.

It was a nice gesture on the part of the defense not to bring the Millinder's year-old son into Court at any time, for the effect such a antly surprised the first day of tot might have created upon the school to find Thomas Hinds among jury.

their number again. Thomas was BOOM forced to leave school a year ago

Police after the trial indicated that with the Faye Gates case cleared up, they will be able to devote their entire energies toward a sciution of the Rachel Taylor murder, last March 28. Police are not with-Rebersburg at W. T. H. S., Sept. out good leads, some of which are being kept from the public through legal barriers.

If you know Col. Lynn G. Adams Motor Police Commissioner and if you were in court when Richard Millinder testified he saw photos of the Gates crime scene at Rockview barracks, by looking over the Police Commissioner's shoulder while that official was shuffling through them, you could imagine the roar of disapproval which would may be the fact that this course cupboards, two floor cabinets and a have greeted him had the Col. discovered him in the act. This department knows-we got properly roared at the morning of May 5 for walking up behind Col. Adams while pans, measuring cups, egg beaters, he was questioning Ruth Robinson mixing bowls, glasses, custard dish- and Maude Rager.

ECHOES:

pans, butcher knives and paring Although the trial is over, the defendant is sentenced and the case normally would be closed, it is to Due to the fact that hot and cold Home Economics course, a new slayer of Faye Gates. Tressel is remuch individual responsibility, the in the hallway of the high school ported to be prepared to take the case to court, if necessary, to force the Centre County Commissioners to pay him the \$5000 reward they posted. The unofficial police attitude has been that Tressel is not entitled to the reward.

Last week a new employe was added to the mechanical staff of arrived at the Delaware Water Gap culture department, advisor Walker which spent most of the week in court, was in the office one night during the weekend when a stranger and this seemed to pull him right walked in and bought a paper. We into the pedestrian. He was traveltook his nickel. Two days later we ing slowly but broke the youth's left discovered that the new employe leg. The driver was accompanied by Patterson, intending to drive into were the three roller skating parties was grumbling because he had to Catherine Colton. Kutzer's condi- two black eyes, but was not serious-New York City early the next held by the F. F. A., sale of plants pay for a paper he helped to make, tion is reported good at the hos-

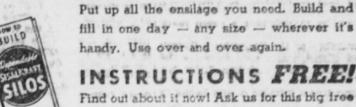
HOPE, AT LAST:

It looks as though Bellefonte may get a new school after all. Ward ability to sell \$200,000 holding corporation bonds in this area to finance so far there has been nothing to indicate that his plan, successful in such communities as Troy, where

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have an echo of some scope accord- the system got its name, and Jer- wards Philipsburg when the child ing to J. L. Tressel, of Bellefonte, sey Shore, will not work with equal darted out into his path. He swervwho contends he furnished police satisfaction here. With a new \$365,- ed to the left, was driving slowly, with the information which led to 000 building, Bellefonte should be and missed the boy with the front the arrest and conviction of the able to offer its children better part of the car but the child ran school facilities than ever before. It into the right rear fender. Moore is to the everlasting credit of the rushed the youngster to the Phil-Bellefonte school board that person- ipsburg hospital where he is sufferal animosities and five-cent grudges ing a concussion of the brain and which hamstrung intelligent action a possible skull fracture for many months, are now seeming-

Four Accidents Near Philipsburg

ly well in the background.

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pital

Child Dashes Into Car

Late Thursday afternoon 4-year-Tate's enthusiasm over his firm's old Willard Coble, son of Mr. and ability to sell \$200,000 holding corpwas seriously injured when he dashed out on the highway into the side of a car driven by Frank Moore, of Clarence

Moore, aged 35, was traveling to- Mogab car about \$575.

Has Narrow Escape Coming towards Philipsburg on

the Black Moshannon road, John A. Mogab, 26. Huntingdon, failed to make the curve at the bottom of Horne's Heights Thursday morning. His car flew 45 feet through the on a front wheel, and bounded over in the baseball field after he hit the tracks at the bottom of the hill.

He suffered bruises around the face and left shoulder, including ly hurt. He was treated by Dr. Lester Luxenberg. Mogab drove a car belonging to the Liggett and Myers

Tobacco Co. In three of the four accidents the drivers were unaccompanied. Two of the cars were termed total lesses and the others were not damaged. Total damages were \$975. The Askey car was estimated to be damaged to the extent of \$400 and the

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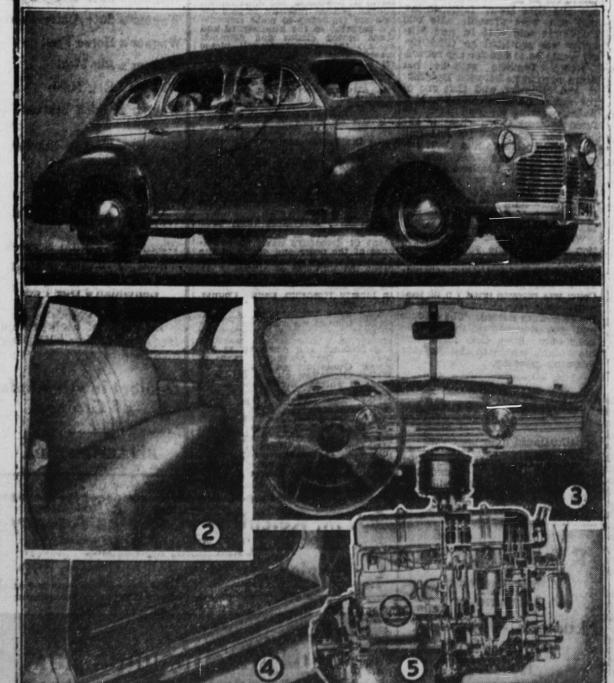
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and Mrs. Leroy Freeby at Boals Harshbarger worked for Walker Township Bernard Crust one day last week Group Make Trip helping to fill silo. Miss Betty Spearly spent the lat-(Continued from page one) ter part of last week at State Col-Mr. and Mrs Bernard Crust and about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon Twp. F. F. A. family spent Sunday with relatives in Centre Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huey of Juniwere Sunday evening callers at the Frank Hull home.

PINE GLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnson and

stand united for years after the war I firmly and absolutely believe home on Sunday is won. For all that can be said that evil things are sent into the Mrs. Schmoke and sons Wesley ly to George Washington Bridge thank the neighbors for flowers against ft. I still maintain that this world to try us; they are sent de- and Maynard motored to Altoona and then down the 125th Street fer- sent in tribute to Mr. Fulton. war is a very good thing; every liberately by our Creator to test on Monday where they visited rela- ry across the Hudson. Crossing the The Suzanne Wesley Society of

skyline. Arriving in upper Manhat-

like the martyrs of old. However cases where the easy way out has attending school at Altoona, has re-never been on a boat before—and ing today (Thursday). Home-made long time may be, one thing can been discarded for moral principles. turned to his home and started to the ferry route provided an excel- candy will be on sale besides nu-. I have lived I count myself fortunate in that school at Snow Shoe else matters one jot, nor can any- know men of every calling. But with myself to making your declining tan, they drove down Broadway to confined to her bed for the past the final test of war, I consider my years more happy by being with 57th Street, where the bus was week, is improving You must not grieve for me, for character fully developed. Thus at you; but you will live in peace and placed in a parking lot and the if you really believe in religion and my early age my earthly mission is freedom and I shall have directly group boarded the subway for the burgh, is visiting with her sister, all that it entails that would be already fulfilled and I am prepared contributed to that, so here again Fair, It was 9:30 o'clock when they Mrs. Emma Smith hypocrisy. I have no fear of death; to die with just one regret, and one my life will not have been in vain. arrived on the Fair grounds, and Miss. Martha Walker returned . . that I could not devote Your loving son-