WOODWARD

Willard Mitcheltree gave a brief, Williard Wingard since last week. lecture on the subject. "Temper- We shall miss her in Sunday School fore showing two moving pictures she took an active part. to a large audience in the Evangelicaj church last Tuesday evening. Both the lecture and the moving pictures were well received.

On last Thursday forenoon this Motz is ill with pneumonia. locality had the chance to see the largest flock of wild geese ever seen here. The geese got out of their course due to the foggy and cloudy weather. They flew back and forth through the valley the grea er part of the night and all forenoon. A number of our hunters took a crack at them bu; none were captured in

Richard Kessinger secured a position in Lock Haven and left for that place on Saturday.

of pork and sausage on Tuesday and C. E. Kreamer later on in the Miss Tillie Bowersox is working week. They were the first ones to at Coburn as maid for Mr. and Mrs. | butcher thus far.

ORVISTON

There were 137 present at Sunday

School on Sunday The Loyal Daughters class gave a birthday party for Mrs. Mary Belle Young Peoples' meeting on Friday Heverly at her home at Lock Haven evening. on Friday night. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Sam boys attended the father and son Herr and son, Terry, Mrs. Clair Confer, daughter Fay, Mrs. Grant Hahn ing in the basement of St. Mark's and son Kenneth, Mrs. Clyde Con- Lutheran church. fer, daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. Leonard Yeager, daugh er Lois. Mrs. our people are on the sick list at Clayton Watson, daughter Maxine, the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lomison of Orviston; Mrs. James Rupert of Beech Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the El-Creek; Mrs. William Degan of Phil- mer Stover home. adlephia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heverly, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heverly and son Billy, Mrs. Mary Belle Heverly, Byron, Kenneth and Eu- Ed. Dorman. nice Heverly all of Lock Haven. Mrs. Heverly received some nice

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeager of Pleasant Gap, spent the weekend with Mrs. Yeager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gillespie.

Harry Lomison of Chester, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lomison.

Mr, and Mrs. Walter Boone of Romola, visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Herr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Packer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lomison spent

the weekend at Berwick. Mrs. Kate McCaslin and children Thursday at the Church of Christ Bill, Margaret and Dick of Wil- at Blanchard with more than 300 liamsport, visited on Sunday at the persons present at the evening ses-

Robert Confer and Clair Butler Frank Rickert butchered three nice hogs on Saturday.

Ray Confer of the Loganton CCC of stewardship. camp spent the weekend with his paren s. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Confer. charge of Dr. W. R. Heaton, Philips-Roy Cyphert. Donald Gray and burg, president of the Centre county Paul Lomison Jr., are spending sev- group, who also led the evening ses-

eral days at the Boy Scout hunting don. The high point of the after-Mrs. David Confer is a patient at the Lock Haven hospital, but is get-ting along good. being placed at the county line in-tersection of the highways leading

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler of Marsh Creek, visited Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barner on Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Williams of Lock Haven visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Butler on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce of

Chester, visited with Mrs. Pierce's pa en s. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lomison over the weekend.

PINE GLEN

There will be preaching at 10:30

a. m. Sunday, Among some of the lucky sports men to kill their turkey was Irvin Folmar, Clair Benton, George Name hood, Max Viehdorfer, Merrill Vichdorfer, and Robert McCullough. Mr. and Mrs. Mackel spent Thurs day evening at the home of Mr. and

Miss Velda Hoover spent Sunday here with her parents. She was accompanied here by her boy friend Don Billett, of Bellefonte.

Mrs. Schmoke and son Wesley motored to Altoona on Saturday and remove secondary rootlets. evening where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Schmoke's brother, the best in quality, but Danish cab-Wesley Ramsey to Naomi Freer, of bage is the best storage type. The

Some of the young people of the of reasonable solidity, well-trimmed community are practicing a play en- and heavy for the size. titled "Crafty Grandpa." The date | Carrots for storage are best when will be published later.

Little Marie Plubell has been on small top and a small toproof withthe sick list but is improving at this out side roots, and well-trimmed.

HOWARD

The "Win One" Class of the Reformed church held a miscellaneous shower last Thursday night at the home of Hilda W. Leathers in honor of Mrs. Mary Lomison Schenck. Mrs. Lloyd Kemp and children, Mrs. M. W. Wagner, daughter Joanne did shopping in Lock Haven the outer leaf stems, and fairly well-

Mrs. Woodrow Confer came home Friday night from the Centre County hospital bringing with her a seven pound daughter, named Gay

The Young Men's Choir of Pine Grove Mills were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wagner.

The Ladies Missionary Society are smooth, spindle-shaped, of medwas entertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. Dreese Wednesday night. ium size, and firm.

FILLMORE

Robert Holt of Bellefonte worked for Frank Hull on Monday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Domer Smeltzer of Centre Hall, visited at the Bernard Crust home on Monday of last week. the Red Cross committee for Spring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atcherson and Mills and vicinity, announces the son, Charles of Bellefonte were appointment of the following aides

Hugh and Gilbert Harshbarger left on a bear hunting trip near Meyer, Mrs. Bright Bitner, Mrs. Misery Renovo the beginning of this week. Jacsobson and Isabelle Musser. Mrs. Florence Brennen of State College, visited at the Harry Spear- and Mabel Eungard. ly home one day last week.

For Penn Hall: Mrs. John Condo For Georges Valley, Mrs. Luella Harold Neff visited at the Harry Rockey home on Sunday.

wild ducks one day last week.

season opened to start the chase.

opens. William Haines and John

Brindle laid in their years supply

SNYDERTOWN

Church notes for Sunday, Nov.

banquet held last Wednesday even-

We are sorry to say that some of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorman and

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Sylvester Haagen, of Lock

Haven, spent Sunday with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haagen.

church at Hublersburg on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beck and son

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

The Centre County Sunday School

annual convention was held last

the address of the morning on the

The afternoon session was in

the first of numerous sign boards

Sasserman, a Lutheran minister

from Williamsport, brought a stir-

Dr. Heaton extended an invitation

the entire group to dedicate their

ves to Christ and to fight against

the Trojan horses in churches. The

entire congregation group dedicated

The Pine Grove Mills men's chor-

Where the garden is large enough

or storing. Crops which have ma-

ured as late as mossible before there

og denger of frost damage will

keep best, because the storage per-

'od will be shortened and storage

ava County Agent R. C. Blancy.

enditions will be more favorable.

For storage, select beets that are

rm, fairly emooth, quite well shap.

d and well trimmed. Trim the tons

Svaoy varieties of cabbage are

heads should be fresh in appearance.

firm, rich orange in color, with a

The tons are trimmed back to not

um in thickness, brittle, with ribs which are not too prominent, and

with heart branches of reasonable

Endive plants should be fresh, of

milar varietal characteristics, well-

rimmed with the roots neatly cut

close to the point of attachment of

Onions must be thoroughly mature

as shown by clean, bright color of

the skins. The bulbs must be firm,

especially about the necks, and well-

Winter squashes chosen for stor-

ing must be mature, with the stems

y bruising, decay, and insects.

SPRING MILLS CHATRMAN

NAMES ROLL CALL AIDES

Mrs. C. M. Watts, chairman of

For Farmers Mills: Frances Zerby

emooth, and firm.

now in progress

umber, length and stockiness.

hlanched.

more than a half-inch long. Celery stalks must be firm, med-

to not more than a half-inch long

eang many fine hymns of the

QUALITY FOR STORING

taelf to Dr. Heaton's suggestion.

ELECT VECETABLES OF

message on Evangelism

into Centre county

IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

and Mrs. Ed. Ertel, of Rebersburg.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

day evening, Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle.

HEALTH & BEAUTY THE VALUE OF ORANGE JUICE

More attention is now being given ance and Character Building" be- and E. L. C. E. services in which in the United States to the role of the inorganic elements in nutrition, especially as they relate to the teeth Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ard vacated and gums. The minerals and vitatheir former residence on West mins are being intensively studied Main street and occupied the brick Ard Estate residence last Thursday. and den its.

We are informed that Thomas Earl Motz, our merchant, was the lucky hunter in capturing seven this line of twelve practicing den-Qui e a number of our hunters tists, led and instructed by Dr. were ready bright and early on Danke, the author of the book. Monday morning when the bear Muck a tention was paid to the mouth; patients were kept under observation and the results tabu-This week the butchering season

p. escribed with very gralifying results. In some cases the effects were amazing and starting. During a Chris mas holiday a young man who was a patient of one of the group came home with an acute and very severe case of Vincent's Anginia or Trench Mouth. It was decided to give him a quart of orange juice daily, during his vaca-24: Sunday Church school at 9:30 tion. When he retuined to his a. m. Preaching service at 10 a. m. school so spectacular had been his cure f.om the orange juice that it came to the attention of a certain Quite a number of our men and fruit grower's exchange. The exchange donated enough money to The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pasenable the work of the group to pro- tor, 27th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. ceed on a larger scale, over long 24, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 periods of time. The Sprague a, m., the service and sermon, Memorial Institute at the Univers- "Faithful Day By Day." 7:30 p. m., y of Chicago also lent official and Vespers and sermon, "Sing Unto the

financial ald to the project. Over a period of three years in addition to the other subjects, 440 St. John's Evangelical & Reformed children at the Mosseheart Orphan- Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Owens; gate-keeper, Robert Rhoads; age were systematically studied and Church school, 9:30 a. m. The anchildren, of Johnstown, spent Sun- the results carefully detailed. It nual Thank Offering service will be was found that the children who held Sunday morning at 10:45 o'suffered from sore and tender gums clock. The Catechetical class will did not improve unless given large meet Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Boyd Corl; financial committee, amounts of vitamin C, which is social room. Vesper service at 7:30

Don't forget the Union Thanksand cabbage. At the beginning of the work at will be preached. giving service at the Reformed Mooseheart, Ill., many of the children were suffering from diseased gums of one form or another. They were placed on a liberal diet which included among other foods, meat. Supt., in charge, Preaching at 10:45 election of 1941 officers, with the eggs. milk, fruit, and other vege- a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, following being elected:

ditions of the gums and fifty per United Brethren church Thursday Mary May; gate-keeper, Earl May; little of it. cent reduction in denial decay, to- morning, November 28, at 10 o'clock. gether with a marked increase in

the children's growth. Mr. Walter E. Meyers delivered It has been observed that when the expectant mother lives on a being held each evening this week theme of "Stewardship." He gave diet that contains insufficient min- at 7:30, with messages by Rev. J. a masterful dealing with subtitles erals and vitamins to sustain and Max Kirkpatrick. Centre Hall. form healthy bones and teeth, that Port Matilda-Services. Sunday. the offspring are apt to have very Nov. 24th. Bible School 10:00 a. m. irregular teeth, which are subject to Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Unionearly decay. It is accentuated if ville-Evening worship 7:30 on Sunthe young are fed on an inadequate day 24th. On Monday evening. noon meeting was the dedication of

While much work has been done the 80th anniversary of the first in order to find out the cause of de- pastora e in an attractive service in cay in teeth, the problems are yet the church at 7:30, to which the far from being solved.

BY SAPPY SEED CORN

On account of the poor season for byterianism in this section. Milesmaturing corn, much of it still car- burg-Bible School, at 9:30 Sunday. ries a high percentage of moisture, Nov. 24; Christian Endeavor 6:30 declares County Agent R. C. Blan. P. m. Howard E. Oakwood, Minis-

If this corn goes through a hard freeze in its present condition, germination will be seriously injured. Unusual care is needed to insure rapid drving, or the seed protected from earl; freezes.

In order to dry seed corn quick. Medical Society of the State of ly, the freest possible circulation of Pennsylvania of which the Centre air is needed around each ear. Coun y Medical Society is a com-Hanging corn on racks or putting conent. t up with twine where the wind can blow over it will dry it out much This is not done with a sense of more rapidly than crib storage, Ar. braggadocianism. It is because soltificial heat will, of course, help if d'ers are healthier than non-miliaccompanied by good air circulation; tary men. During the World War. otherwise, heat simply promotes the bere was an average increase of

development of mold. When a hard freeze is expected ence among men in military service before corn has time to dry, the ears selected for seed should be stor- have resulted from the normal ined indoors "here temperature will crease in average weight and age not fall to the danger point. during that period. The average Crib corn also needs all possible weight of drafted men during the

air circulation this fall or much of World War increased 3.4 pounds it may mold and spoil. Cribhouse during their period of service. There doors should be kept open, especial. Was, also, an appreciable decrease in ly on windy, drying days, Silk and weight among the fat draftees. husks in the crib retard circulation These facts are cited to point out of air. Decidedly soft ears should that the young men who are to be be sorted out in filling the crib and called for military duty within the fed at once or stored where they next few years probably will improve physically. For the first time in their will not spoil the corn around them, Where barn or loft floors are lives, many young men will experiavailable, sappy corn will dry bet- ence active outdoor physical work ter spread out there than piled into and exercise. The mechanical age cribs already partly filled. Pieces of has contributed vastly to flabby, inold lumber set crosswise in cribs active muscles. The active army life may prevent the corn from settling will tone up these muscles. into a solid mass and thus will promote air circulation and drying. An over-exuberant spirits. The regular life of camp, with its early-to-bed A-shaped ventilating flue through the bottom of wide cribs will admit and early-to-rise rules, routine meals more air and often prevent spoilage.

Inspects Nursing Service.

Miss Catherine Nardi, of Washdisclose individual defects and conington, D. C., nursing field consulditions which may then be corrected. tant, spent two days in Bellefonte The male youth of America should last week conferring with Miss through the years derive health Bertha Rimmey, local Red Cross benefits following their Army experiintact, and free from damage caused nurse. While here she spent one day accompanying Miss Rimmey on Best sweet potatoes for storage her field trip and visiting the home hygiene class in the Red Cross On Wednesday she had If turnips or rutabagas are avail-able, they can be stored if small to chairman of the Bellefonte nursing about 5 per cent, 11 persons would medium-sized, globe-shaped, fairly activities committee, and with Fred die. Warner, chairman of the local Red through the wearing of rubber gloves

> Gentle hint: Collections keep a the germ and there is no danger in business going and we would certainly like to go on. It's very easy for the man on the deline to tell the players how to do stands 272 feet high and is 36 ½ feet

sideline to tell the players how to do their stuff. callers at the W. D. Marshall home to assist in the Red Cross Roll Call For Spring Mills: Mrs. Harold To relieve

SPRING MILLS

Indian Summer followed by rain. | Carl Brestler, who is engaged in sleet and snow squalls has now set- the trapping business has attained led into Winter conditions in the the record of trapping fifty-four Penns Valley area. Unusually early skunks. frosts have caught the average farmer with a corn crop not fully ma- Mills will observe Thanksgiving day tured and below par and leaves him as the traditional holiday on Nov. by important groups of physicians with a cold proposition on his hands | 28th. in keeping of Governor Arthur when he starts husking the ears H. James' proclamation. A most interesting book on diet and further worry to prevent mold. and denial health is just off the It is getting the time when family visited his mother Lulu Brungard press of the University of Chicago. circles are gathering more closely on Wednesday evening. It sets for h in detail the work along around the fireside. It is getting near he time of turkey day, for around he corner is seen with the thankfulness for pretty good crops, const uction of snow fences along fruit.ulness and not in the least, Peace.

The family party sponsored by the Gregg Township Civic Club on Wednesday evening was largely at-A great seal of citrus juice was tended with a program of cards and dancing.

Miss Mildred Lundy, of Williams- the weekend at the former's par-Albin Jacobson home Roy Brungard of Rebersburg, was

Lord With Thanksgiving.

United Brethren. Bellefonte

Presbyte ian, Snow Shoe

Special Evangelistic services are

Nov. 25th this church will observe

public is invited. Rev. Ralph Illingworth will address the assembly

and a drama of special interest will

feature the program, along with

historical sketches of early Pres-

YOUR HEALTH

From the Educational Committee

Soldiers throw out their chests.

about one inch in chest circumfer-

This is a greater figure than would

Army life should tone down many

and systematized periods of rest and

play and work, should benefit the

health of every man. Certainly the

medical examination of draftees will

Tularemia, or rabbit fever, infect-

ed 219 Pennsylvanians between Jan-

uary 1, to June 1, of this year. As

when skinning rabbits or handling

rabbit meat. Thorough cooking kills

The oldest living thing on earth is

wide. It is said to be between 3,000

Advertise in The Centre Demo-

crat as a business investment, not

the death rate for this disease i

Tularemia is

eating a well-cooked rabbit.

and 4,000 years old.

as a charity proposition.

the Board of Trustees of the

port, was a weekend guest at the ental home, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Con-

Highway Department workers,

Ardell Myers and family recently a visitor in our town last Tuesday occupied their new home on Long Avenue.

LOGAN GRANGE HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Logan Grange No. 109 of Centre county met in regular session Friday evening. November 15, with a good representation, and held election for 1941 officers with the following being elected

Juvenile matron, Pearl Biddle; master, Joseph Owens; overseer, Clarence Grove; lecturer, Virginia Biddle; steward, Howard Corl; assistant steward, Chester Benford; chaplain, Samuel Roberts; treasurer, William Benford; secretary, Carrie Ceres, Dolly Houser: Pomona, Phyllis Walker: Flora June May: L. A Steward, Phyllis Jodon: pianist Janet Benford; executive committee found in all citrus fruits, tomatoes p. m., in charge of the Girls' Guild. ing agent, Myrl Weaver; fire insur-Frank Keller, L. E. Biddle; purchas-A brief Thanksgiving meditation ance agent, L. E. Biddle.

Juvenile Grange Elects Officers Logan Juvenile Grange of Centre school at 9:30 a. m., John R. Shope, day evening, November 15, and held says.

Bible study Wednesday evening at ty Larimer, steward, Philip Sampsel; There was an almost complete 7:30. The choirs will rehearse Fri- assistant steward, Harrison Tressdisappearance of pyorrhea, trench day evening. Union Thanksgiving ler, Jr.; chaplain, Beatrice Rockey; mouth and other inflammatory con- services will be conducted in the treasurer, Pauline Biddle; secretary,

Ceres, Shirley Rhodes; Pomona, Janet Biddle; Flora, Fay Fetterolf; L. A. Steward, Marion Fetterolf,

WELL-PLANNED LIGHTING BRINGS GOOD RETURNS

We are informed that Spring Harry Brungard of State College. Another sign that Winter is just

but for the adult's activities as well, gram. Long winter evenings convince us Mr. Lewis Fawcett, principal of they spend on it. The students are that we need good lighting if the W. T. H. S. announced this week to spend forty-five hours during the eyes of all members of the family that all the schools of the district school term on project work. are to be protected adequately. the highways in this area by State More light is required for read-

ng, sewing, and other close work Thanksgiving. Master Billy Brungard of Loganthan for walking around in a room. The second grading period at the jury received while playing soccer. ton, is spending a week visiting his if eyestrain is to be prevented Per- W. T. H. S. ends Monday, Decemgrandmother Mrs. Lulu Brungard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Condo and son Richard of Harrisburg, spent

date lamps at little expense. They may be equipped with bowls, bulbs, and shades that what we have the student written unless otherwise caping exhaust gases.

Recommendation of the student written unless otherwise will be breathing dangerous a student written unless otherwise will be breathing dangerous a student written unless otherwise will be breathing dangerous a student written unless otherwise will be breathing dangerous a student written unless otherwise will be breathing dangerous a student written unless otherwise caping exhaust gases. and shades that may be bought at electrical shops and department stores. Miss Butler will be glad to give anyone suggestions for making

publications. Circular 215, "Electric Wiring for the Farm." may be obtained from the Agricultural Extensional Extensions of the Extension of t tained from the Agricultural Exten-test. sion Office in Bellefonte. Farmers' Considerable enthusiasm is being Bulletin 1838, "Electric Light for the shown the project by both faculty fler. Exhaust gases escaping from and imported as which has set up these defects may enter the vehicle Farmstead," may be obtained from and junior class which has set up in large quantities without the the U. S. Department of Agriculture, their staff as follows: editor-in-driver being aware of the danger, it Washington, D. C. Both publications chief, Earle Gates; news editor-in-driver being aware of the danger, it contain helpful material for improv- Clair Jones; literary and columns is asserted.

G. E. Householder, pastor, Sunday county met in regular session Fri- caring what the other thinks or Baney, Dorothy Haagen, Paul Stit- College Nov. 13 and 14. The work

Not every beggar deserves assistables. Each child was given a pint Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Master, Edward Sommers; over- tance. Make it a rule not to give served under the direction of the ed. Brief dedication ceremonies of orange juice a day, and the juice Groups for all ages. Prayer and seer, Donald Weaver; lecturer, Bet- indiscriminately, but don't use this home economics department at the for the new agricultural Engineerrule as an excuse not to give at all. high school are proving to be very ing building were held the second

Walker Twp. School News

vited the senior class of W. T. H. of girls of the school now Home lighting plays an important S. to be its guest at a play given in themselves of this food, although the part in the family's comfort, health the college auditorium Thursday room is also open to the boys. and enjoyment, reminds Miss Helen evening. November 21. Seniors who The girls of the Home Economics S. Butler, home economics extenlon representative of Centre county. parents and a means of transports- books on Wednesday, November 13. Good lighting is not only essential tion to Lock Haven, will find this The girls are required to keep a

> would be closed Thursday and Friday. November 28-29, to observe

sons with defective eyes need more ber 2. Report cards will be given to light than those with normal vi- the pupils Thursday, December 5.

sion. In either case, table and floor The students of the junior class lamps should have bulbs of at least of the high school are publishing Light should be so located and dis-tributed in a room where there are mercial basis, selling it for two hazard caused by this insidious enno dark corners, but instead an even cents a copy. They are financing it emy of motoring. glow throughout the room. It is wise themselves and what little profit On the basis of investigations and

Most of the old lamps that are The paper is to be composed of wise unexplained highway accidents found in many homes today may be made successfully into up-to-news, and sports. All news will be breathing darfgerous amounts of es-

give anyone suggestions for making for the paper. The first prize of fifty cents will be given the person who submits the best name. Mr.

The source of the trouble was who submits the best name. Mr.

The source of the follow-upplications. Circular 215. "Electric who submits the best name. Mr.

editor, Dorothy Auman; sports editor, Paul Grove; humor, Claire Most arguments are the result of Yearick; copyreaders, Marian Rog-two butt-headed citizens trying to ers, Laura Deitrich; salesmanager, sociation of Farm Equipment Dealshow how much they know without Dorothy Haagen; reporters. Betty ers met at the Pennsylvania State zer, and Melvin Zimmerman; typist, of the College agricultural engin-

successful. With the installation of day, with Dean S. W. Fletcher pre-Head work is a lot harder than the home economies equipment, the siding and Professor R. U. Blasinhand work; that's why we have so school now has facilities for pre- game, head of the department paring and serving lunches. The speaking.

The Dramatic Club of Lock Ha-Imenu consists of a main dish, sandyen State Teachers College has in- wiches, and dessert. Large numbers

for the school child's "homework" an interesting and entertaining pro- record of the work they do on their project and the amount of time

Ralph Harter, a member of the freshman class, returned to school Monday after being absent for the last few weeks because of a leg in-

ADVISES CHECK FOR CARBON MONOXIDE LEAKS

their first issue of a school paper on Wednesday, November 27. The ers to check for carbon monoxide quirement for good home lighting, members of the class have decided leaks, the Keystone Automobile Club

to avoid all glaring lights to relieve that is made goes into the general studies by scientists. the club says unnecessary strain on the eyes.

William S. Canning, engineer di-

ed exhaust manifold or leaky muf-

eers in resident instruction, re-The hot lunches prepared and search, and extension was explain-

All Right-why DO



THIS is just between you and us and L this newspaper, so we can be both frank and honest.

Don't you really buy a car for what it

Doesn't the big kick come from being first off the mark and winging up hills as though they weren't there?

There's only one place in the world you can get such things-from a power plant that's up to its job.

But here's the interesting thing the new Buick proves: With enough power, you can have that flashing action - and economy

Our FIREBALL design and Compound Carburetion let us use a standard high gear that has the same economical result as so-called gas-saving devices.

Best Buigk

They step up mileage as much as 10% or 15%, wing you down the road at 50 on a 30-mile fuel diet.

They even make driving easier, since they give so much reserve power that you'll have less need for shifting gears, whether it's to top a hill or pick up quickly in slow-moving traffic.

We're not saying style and comfort and size don't count. We wouldn't have worked out "mass-stream" styling, BuiCoil Springing and Buick's new roominess if they didn't.

But when you can get these and pace-setter performance toohadn't you better at least drive a Buick to find out about it?

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT for the **Business Coupe**

delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories -- extra. Prices subject to change without

LINGENFELTER MOTOR

NORTH WATER STREET

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM