State College Scene of Fire

(Continued from page one) defective flue may have been responsible since a water heater was operation in the basement at the time. The fire was discovered simultaneously by several persons as flames broke out through the roof

Parsons was struck about the arms and shoulders by falling bricks as the chimney collapsed, and was saved from probable fatal injuries by his crash helmet. He was unconfor a short time. Russell Tressler, another member of the Alpha Company, received bruises about one foot while fighting the

As soon as the fire was discoverremoving much of the household West Penn employes. goods on the first floor, Furniture Alpha Company saved the building light.

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RAIN BATHING, CONSISTING OF A

TROUGH, AND A WOODEN BOX

WITH HOLES BORED IN

THE BOTTOM, WAS THE

ORIGIN OF THE

MODERN

SHOWER BATH

ries insurance on the structure, which was to have been repainted within a week.

The storage buildings on A alley, at the rear of the Electric Bakery on turn to State College immediately to guests and chapter representatives on fire about 11:30 Thursday night. Attendants had fixed the fires in the ovens in one of the buildings a short time before in preparation for the night's baking, and it is believed that the blaze originated from one of the ovens.

Members of the Alpha Company emoved a truck from the building but not before the machine had been scorched. A coupe in the adjoining garage of Dr. F. A. Robison pointments for the occasion. was removed before it was damaged. from nearby poles ed neighbors assisted the family in til the current was turned off by

The loss includes a quantity of on the second floor was protected baking pans and other equipment. Harry Moser, mayor of Altoona. from water seepage by salvage cov- The night's baking was conducted as. The O. E. S. choir sang Brahms' ers. Spectators report that only usual, with employes of the bakery the prompt and effective work by the using candles and lanterns to provide an address by former Judge Thom-

Allen Street, were discovered to be take charge of repairing the fire with Mrs. Henderson and Lehman Bellefonte Woman

Signally Honored

(Continued from Page 1) nony. The programs were in the form of a horseshoe decorated with daisy in keeping with the ap-

The informal opening was called Shortly after the outbreak of the to order at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Mirfire, electric power lines burned iam Harold, convention chairman, constituted a in charge, Mrs. Minerva Keener, of threat to firemen and spectators un- Bellefonte, grand organist, presented an organ recital at this time. Greetings from Altoona as the convention city, were presented by J. "Dance You Gypsles," followed by

as C. Hare. A beautiful drill, "Memories, was dedicated to Mrs. Henderson. Five members of Delphi chapter No. 65. Ruth Maline, Sylvia Kaufman, Irene Miller, Ada E. Reynolds and Beulah Stout, each paid tribute to Mrs. Henderson, and then disappeared in the pages of a huge book of memories, which was opened by Father Time, portrayed by Guy M. Harold, A lovely seven-point quilt made from the ribbons of bouquets and gifts presented to Mrs. Henderson during her term of office was then given to the Worthy Grand Matron,

Two soles, by Freda M. Tussey, P. M. (290) and Margaret McFalls, (65) were followed by a violin solo by Alice W. Simmonds, P. M. (339). The formal opening, brilliant muffs of daisies. The grand chap-

Miriam C. Harold.

Joe Glenn, owner of the plant, children dressed in colonial cos-had started with his family on a tume, with Grand Representative Announce Names vacation earlier the same day. He Mabel J. Fowler, presiding at the of Honor Pupils was located by telephone after the presentation fire and made arrangements to re- The presentation of distinguished

(Continued from page one) excelling in home economics, was Miller and C. C. Alexander, and won by Betty Howard, with honor- Hugh Quigley and Robert Morris P. Gilmore, W. G. P., presiding, able mention to Ann Kelley. This defeated the State College duos of certificate is awarded by the Home Grover Glenn and Claude Decker,

General Excellence

Hazel Harter, William Pettingill,

Herbert Malin, Dorothy Gordon,

Lynn Tingue, Honorable Mention:

Kenneth Larimer, Jean Bianey,

Forsburg, Lois Knisely, Robert Lan-

Jean Wallzer, Mildred Hockman,

Honorable Mention: Carolyn

Wagner,

Marjorie Musser, Marguerite Pet-

Botterf, Dorothy Lyons, Betty Rit-

Fourth Grade

ers.

Tingue

First Grade

Fifth Grade

Sixth Grade

Seventh Grade

ty Rine.. Eighth Grade

Lyons, Carolyn Ray, Gerald Waite,

Margaret Boden, Phyllis Gordon,

Harry Bloom, Raymond Brooks, Beryldene Bryan, MacAllen Bryan,

Emma Berardis, Dean Breon, Don-

ty Pletcher, Margaret Widmann, Frederick Leitzell, Richard Shuey,

Kenneth Breon, Robert Berardis,

Charlene Pettingill, Robert Witmer,

Elmer Rockey, Emily Sweitzer, Bet-

Charles Eckenroth, George Miller,

Richard Fromm, Dean Sholl, Louise

Bottorf, Phyllis Jodon, Clyde Long,

Donald Reichert, Gertrude Bald-win Lois Longwell, Helen Poorman,

Betty Wian, James Kerschner, Rich-

ard Knapp, Love Auman, Ann Grove, Ellen Rumberger, Louise Showers, William Colpetzer.

Musser, Dorothy E. Walker.

concluded the ceremony The convention met again on Tuesday morning, the sessions ex-Makers' Educational Service. tending into the afternoon and

Hit by Boom, Worker

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scene a short time after the acci- cannot be present on registration dent, is recovering from his injury, o'clock Friday morning when the possible after registration day. It is Claude Decker, 5-4. boom of a portable clam shovel important that every incoming new crashed beside a ditch just behind student be registered. the main entrance to the college campus. After striking the ground the direction of Miss Grace Mitchat the edge of the ditch, the boom ell, will be open every Friday mornbounced into the excavation where ing from 9:30 to 11 o'clock for the Mensch and J. Curtin, Sr., 6-3. Johnson, a driller, was at work. He use of school pupils including memupon his body. His left arm was al- This arrangement will be in force and Don Montgomery, 5-4 most severed between the wrist and as long as patronage warrants. elbow and there was a deep gash The school administration offices defeated W. S. Glenn and Bert Muson the same arm above the elbow, in the High school building are ser, 61/2-21/2 A laceration on the head and num- open every day from 8:30 a. m. to gave evidence of the terrific blow days, throughout the summer

After being given first aid treat- with the schools will be taken care Hills, defeated Dutch Bickert and ment by State College physicians of at the offices. . he was brought to the Centre Coun- General excellence and attendty Hospital in the H. N. Koch am- ance awards in the grade schools tre Hills, defeated Phil Ray and were announced yesterday by Mr.

Fetter, who was standing direct- Stock, as follows: ly in front of the shovel and a lit-tle to the right of the boom, was First Grade struck a glancing blow on the left Prances Dale, Patricia Baney, shoulder and arm. It missed his Richard Wien, Joy Owens, Patricia head by inches, and he too was Rumberger, Patricia Smith. Honorbrought to the hospital, but was able Mention: Mary Elien Dunkle,

According to reports the accident Wilson, Doris Sasserman. with colorful drills, opened with was caused by the loosening of a Second Grade the entrance of the guards follow- cable which supported the boom. It Judith Malin, Elizabeth Ann Walwho were gold gowns and carried the cable had become unfastened. Miller, Joann Davison, Margaret Johnson was employed by Free- Olsen, Honorable Mention; Mary

ter was called to order by Ada M. land, Inc., of Phitsburgh, contract- Edith Daly, Robert Dodds, Melissa Richards, P.G. M. and Earle Pedigo, ors engaged in opening ditches on Ward. P. G. P. The procession of the the campus in connection with the Third Grade grand officers was followed by a \$5,000,000 building program under Katherine Holter, Mina J. Mchymn and the presentation of flags. way at the institution. He was a Groarty, Helen Berardis, Mary Alice A beautiful flag drill, with over member of the International Hod- Hartranft, Honorable Mention; Pat-250 members forming a human flag Carriers', Builders' and Common ricia Whiteear, Gladys Campbell was most colorful. Attended by Un- Laborers' Union, No. 1111, an A. F. Frances Smith, Ruth Garman cle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty, of L. affiliate. A lifelong resident of Clyde Ripka, Melvin Summers, Luthe brilliant colors of the flag were Pine Grove Mills, he is survived by cille Wion, Barbara Hillard, Shircarried out in cape costumes worn his widow, the former Edna Bailey, ley Corl. by those taking part in the drill, of Pine Grove Mills; his mother, The pledge of allegiance was fol- Mrs. Mary Johnson, and the followlowed by the address of welcome by ing children: Mrs. William Page, Bellefonte; Robert, Richard, Wal-A feature of the session was the ter, Audine, James, Boyd and Marpresentation of a silver gavel to garet, all at home. The children Grace Brooks, Henry Quigley, Janet range in age from 2 to 16 years.

Other survivors include a brother and three sisters, namely: Chester Johnson, of Warren, Ohio; Mrs. Al- Fifth Grade bert Cooper, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Emma Cook, of Sayer, and Mrs. William Kline, address not given. Funeral services will be held at

:30 o'clock this Thursday afternoon chie, Margaret from the Koch Funeral Home at Dunn, Virginia Larimer. State College, with the Rev. J. Max Sixth Grade Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Centre Louise Torsell, Marjorie Wehr, Hall Presbyterian church officiating. Ellen Quigley, Mary Thomas. Hon-Interment will be made in the Pine orable Mention: Jane Wagner, Gray rove Mills cemetery.

Classified Ads Undo Damage Amy McCoy, Geraldine Rachau,

(Continued from page one) ama, but the wind was too fast for Lois Hartman, June Baylet, Fredhim, and it soon disappeared. Some one told Mr. Knupp about

the Centre Democrat's Classified Eighth Grade Ads, so in he came to report his Eleanor Musser. Suzanne Hartstroubles to us, leaving a forwarding wick. Charlotte Penrod, Virginia address in case his hat should be Clarke.

As usual, the Classified Ads Helen Pennington, Sara Kustanbrought results and Saturday morn- bauter. ing Edward Zimmerman, clerk in the Second Grade Richard Brouse store on South Al- Dean Floray, Robert Davidson, legheny Street, brought the hat Lee Smith, Harold Reichert. Third Grade clean and shiny into this office.

Hundreds of Centre Countians Barbara Hillard, Ruth Schechter, have learned that like last Tues- James Boden, Frances Smith, Frank day's wind storm, the Clasified Col- Peters, Philip Waite... umns of The Centre Democrat sweep Fourth Grade through the county, carrying their Martha Whipple, Edward Reichnessage of items for sale, rent or ert, Elery Walizer, Hazel Harter, variety of other messages into every eph Musser, Betty Pennington, Jos- she has been teacher of English village and crossroads in a 30-mile eph Quici, Kenneth Widdowson, radius of Bellefonte

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Nittany Loses To Centre Hills

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and Bill Bramble and Bob Olm-Yesterday Supervising Principal stead. In the fifth foursome Bill E. K. Stock announced that regis- Sieg and Bill Curtin, of Nittany, tration for freshmen will be held led W. S. Glenn and Bert Musser Saturday, June 25, morning and af- and further down the list Ike Gilternoon, beginning at 9 a. m. All bert and Ed. Brown, of Centre Hills, sident and non-resident pupils as were tied by Lewis Lenhart and Dies of Injuries well as others entering the Belle- Blaine Mabus, of Nittany. In the fonte High school for the first time rest of the foursomes the story was are required to register. Persons who all in favor of the visiting club. Summaries of the play:

day are urged to call at Mr. Stock's Rand Miller and C. C. Alexander, The accident happened about 9:45 office beforehand, or as soon as Nittany, defeated Grover Glenn and

Hugh Quigley and Robert Morris, Nittany, defeated Bill Bramble and The High school Library, under Bob Olmstead, 6-3. Captain Oxreider and Major Mac-Mullin, Centre Hills, defeated Tom

Gene Pearce and Floyd Smith, received the full load of the shovel bers of this year's graduating class. Centre Hills, defeated E. Decker Bill Curtin and Bill Seig, Nittany

Fred Grau and Ronnie Robison, erous severe bruises about the body 5:30 p. m., and usually on Staur- Centre Hills, defeated Ben Beezer and Johnny Miller, 8%-%. months. Any business connected Dr. Schott and Dr. Austin, Centre

> Bill Brouse, 71/2-11/4 Jim Hanley and H. R. Glenn, Cen-Charles Scott, 81/2-1/2 Ben Bentley and Chet Dahle, Cen-

tre Hills, defeated J. B. Craig and Pete Scheffer, 9-0. Ward Gramley, 71/2--

Ike Gilbert and Ed. Brown, Cenfound not to be seriously injured. Phyllis Shope, Lynn Spicer, Bruce tre Hills, and Lou Lenhart and Blaine Mabus, Nittany, tied, 43/4-

F. A. Robison and Claude Aikens, ed by the entrance of the pages is believed that a clamp which held ker, Patricia Mattern, Virginia Centre Hills, defeated Bob Bottorf and Jack Yeager, 5-4. Howard Neisley and Walter Mills, Centre Hills, defeated Billy Nieman and Morton Abelson, 7%-1%.

Snow Shoe High Teachers Marry

(Continued from page one) members of the faculty of the Spow

Shoe High school. The altar of the church was tastefully decorated for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Mitchell Hammond, pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she was attended by Miss Louella Morris, of Picture Rocks, and Miss Pauline Budinger, of Show Shoe, as bridesmaids. Miss Sally Budinger, of Snow Shoe, acted as flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of white silk maquisette with a fingertip veil, and carried white roses and white sweet peas. Miss Morris wore blue marquisette with a picture hat to match, while Miss Budinger was attired in a gown of pink marquisette with a matching hat. Both car-Larimer, Malcolm Wetzler, Charles ried bouquets of talisman roses and Knisely, Thomas DeHaas, Mary delphinium. The flower girl wore yellow organdie and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and garden-Arthur Dale, Evelyn Poreman, ins

Harry Snyder, of Galeton, acted Emily Sweitzer, Mary Swartz. Honas best man, while a trio of Snow orable Mention; Emma Harrison, Shoe young ladies, Miss May France, Miss Maxine Thompson and Miss erick Daggett, Eleanor Dobelbow-Vivian Hall, accompanied by Miss Louise Chambers, of Snow Shoe, at the organ, sang "I Love You Truly."

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parental home for the bridal party and guests, numbering about fifty persons in all. After the reception the popular young couple departed six weeks' wedding trip through Canada, and south along the west coast of the United States to Mexico. Upon their return they will make their future residence in Snow Shoe.

The bride, a graduate of the Snow Shoe High school, was graduated the Mansfield State Teachexchange, and bearing an unlimited Thomas Corl, Derothy Gordon, Jos- ers' College in 1934. Since then and music in the Snow Shoe High school, Mr. Harris received his Thomas Fromm, Frank Ray, Jean early education in the schools of Waltzer, Mildred Snavely, Earl Con- Galeton, and was graduated from fer, Mildred Hockman, Margaret Mansfield Teachers' College in June 19. Sunday school at 9:30 a. Kustanbauter, Lois Love, Dorothy 1933. He has been a member of the Snow Shoe High school faculty James Wise, Richard Witmer, Janet since that time, being instructor of Emenhizer, Thomas Beatty, Evelyn history and Latin.

Campbell Jean Gordon, Marjorie Both members of the young couple are widely known and have a great number of friends who wish them happiness and prosperity in their new life.

Frank Hartranft, Marie Hoover, -Classified ads cost little-bring Donna Kline, Edith Risan, Richard Witmer, Philip Witmer Jean Johnson, Marjorie Wehr, Betty Garman, Julia Ocker, Dorothy Nellis.

Public Sales

Emma Berardis, Dean Breon, Don-ald Geisinger, Alice Jodon, George and Bruce H. Motz, Executors of the estate of C. D. Motz, will offer at public sale at the late residence in Woodward, a full line of household goods, carpenter tools, etc.

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THURSDAY, JULY 7—The First National Bank of State College, Pa., Executors of the Emerson E. Weiser estate will offer at public sale all second hand automobiles, tools, accessories, shop and office equipment. Sale starts at 10 o'clock a. m. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue for the place where the various items will be sold. Terms cash. E. M. Smith, auct. W. Harrison Walker, attorney. High School

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James Kustanbauter, Philip Gordon,
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