## Wedding Here Well Attended

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before and during the ceremony was by Herbert Gray, organist. The hun-" dreds of guests taxed the seating capacity of the church to its limit. startled to see stretched across the The bride, who attended Miss Dow's School at Briar Cliff Manor sidence a giant banner reading: and was graduated from Miss Wright's School at Bryn Mawr, was arrow pointing to the bride's home. given in marriage by her father, Charles E. Dorworth, Secretary of Forests and Waters during Governor Fisher's administration, and former Bellefonte newspaper publisher. Her period gown of white brocaded satin featured a tight bodice. buttoned down the front with many small buttons, and had a high neckfine and long sleeves. The very full skirt fell gracefully into a threeand-a-half-yard train. Her cap, made from lace from her mother's wedding gown, had a halo of orange blossoms. From this a gorgeous veil swept to the end of the train. She carried a banquet of white roses.

Mrs. William Paul Lee, of Fanwood, N. J., was her cousin's attendant. She wore a rose chiffon gown and carried pink snap dragons tied with a white ribbon. Mrs. Dorworth, mother of the bride, were a gown of two shades of gray chiffon and wore a lavender orchid.

were most becoming to the bridesmaids. They were: Mrs. Thomas O. in o a Scarlett O'Hara down the Herman T. Schneebell, of Williams- happened, however, to mar the fesport, formerly Eleanor Sheffer and Livities. Louise Meyer, respectively: Mrs. Lewis Orvis Harvey, Mrs. Mary Harvey Scott and the Misses Dorothy Wilkinson and Georgette Purnell, its tied with blue ribbons.

his brother, Edward H. Lightner, of Washington, Pa. The ushers were Richard J. Kennard and Claude G. Sieg and James B. Craig, of Belle- pair of overalls. Following the wedding some 350

guests attended a reception at the Nittany Lion Inn, State College. An ing in the large dining room. In a smaller dining room supper was served at many small tables.

Mr. Lightner is sales manager of the Keystone Division of the West Penn Power Company, with headquarters at Ridgway.

early Sunday for a wedding trip and more daughters to be married."
early this week were in New York. destination being unknown. Upon their return they expect to reside in an apartment in the Dorworth residence on West Linn street.

## New Home of Buick Cars, GMC Trucks

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company will be something to swear be in charge of a factory trained many a complete stock of Buick parts and accessories will be carried to give all present, and new owners, of Buick automobiles, ser- name the "Belle of the Ball," but well known garageman, suffered a involving a Stormstown girl was or- steel doors are in place. This convice that will please and that Gen- we have to draw the line some- laceration of the head and a frac- dered to pay the costs, lying-in ex- dition has probably existed ever all Buick dealers render.

ness requires this form of trans- like a proposal of marriage. portation, as they range from onehalf ton to the big tractor-trailer combinations. The same efficient

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## Wedding Echoes

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Becka' Dorworth was married ...." Sign:

Saturday morning motorists on West Linn Street were somewhat street in front of the Dorworth re-"Lightning Struck Here," with an Pranksters got back at the bridegroom's joke at the time of the L. O. Harvey-Anne Dale wedding when Mr. Lightner and friends hung a banner: "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore" in front of the Dale

## Reception:

The wedding reception at the most delightful affair. It drew to tures of the evening's activities. a close before guests had reached His only lament arose from the fact the time that comes sconer or later that he ran out of flash bulbs. every evening-when the little trundle bed back home seems mighty inviting. Under the benevolent influence of Cupid and goodfellowship tails, tuxedes and street suits mingled in happy fraternity, while to the menfolk an unending source of pleasure were the lovely ladies in their evening finery.

## No Casualties:

This writer stood for some time Rusty pink chiffon gowns, the at the head of the stairs at the reblouses of shirred lastex with short ception, fully expecting that sconer sleeves and a low square neckline or later the long trains worn by some of the ladies would trip them Glenn, Jr., of Titusville, and Mrs. staircase. Nothing of the kind

## Ruffles: What has become of the demure

old-fashioned lass who wouldn't sit all of Bellefonte. Their bouquets on a chair for fear of crushing her were African daisies and pale blue ruffles? Now they sit on the floor Mr. Lightner had as his best man dresses slay fresh and unwrinkled.

## Comfort:

Most men have a horror of for-Aikens, of State College; John K mality. The wedding and recep-O. Fuller, of Sewickley: Charles tion, while formal, had none of the Dorworth, Jr. of Philadelphia the stuffed-shirt austerity which Drowerth, Jr., of Philadelphia, the stuffed-shirt austerity which here at 1:07 p. m., was about an brother of the bride, and William W. makes mankind look lovingly at a hour late vesterday.

## Dance

Whatever happened to the speci alty dance everyone said Pete Sheforehestra furnished music for danc- fer and Mrs. W. W. Sieg were going ing in the large dining room. In a ment of the guests?

### Complaint: One woman summed up her re-

action to the whole thing in one short sentence to the father of the bride. Said she: "I have only one

## The Ladies:

ed this) seemed to be the favorite makes a woman look more glamor- wading through more than a foot out, were much in evidence. (So of snow, were late in their usual The service department of the new to an old tradition we can look for noon yesterday. Food stores and any further violation of any by, and not at. This department will Did you know Dorothy caught the nesday afternoon, but most other suspended sentence. The shoeting a ceiling of highly fire-resistent cinbride's bouquet?

## You Name Her:

Someone has suggested that we eral Motors Corporation demands where. There were scores of gor- tured pelvis about 5:15 o'clock on The GM trucks are well and wide- one of them as being more gorge- went out of control on the snow ly known to everyone whose busi- ous than another would be almost covered highway at the upper end

## Puddles:

A drizzling rain made many a service will be available to all truck lightly-shod woman tread lightly right side of the pavement, throwthrough little puddles on the pavement at the church upon entering and leaving that edifice. Police were on duty there to direct traffic. and quite a congregation of spectafog between here and State College extent of about \$5, made motoring difficult for those who went to the reception.

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tion is extended to all Centre coun- mained at the reception mingling treatment night. Considering the strain of

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Wayne Morris, H. Bogart, Rosemary Lane The Return of

LATEST NEWS KIT CARSON Artie Shaw Orchestra Reel

(Feb. 23 and 24) "His Girl Friday"

many pre-wedding parties, to say driven by Gail Emerson Dando, of flames swept through the 120-year-nothing of the thousand-and-one Julian, and an Altoona woman, side old Thomas stone mansion house on details they had to take care of be-fore the big event, they could have left earlier without making apolo-ger, of Juniata, suffered bruises of in the Thomas fire, \$3,500.

the forehead when she was thrown against the windshield, Damages to the two cars were: to the Al- Grand Jury

Damage to the truck was about \$2.

Uncle, Niece Separ-

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band's family before the death of

his first wife about two years ago,

stayed at the home after Mrs. Ker-

stetter's death, to take care of the

five children in the family. The il-

barhood.

College home,

a period of five years.

while hunting deer in Walker town-

ship, near Zion, Bressler said he saw

the bullet pierced Sampsell's chest.

In passing sentence, Judge Walker

guarantee compliance with the or-

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found the biaze out of control when

they arrived at the school. Calls for

from State College, Milesburg and

streams of water, under high press-

The building, entirely gutted with-

in a few hours after the discovery

of the fire, later was examined by

architects and the walls were con-

demned as being unfit for further

pancy. The school district pays \$400

monthly for the rental of the build-

The fire seemed to have begun a

long series of misfortunes to the

Bellefonte school district. Plans

which were under way for the con-

struction of a wing to the old build-

ing, as well as for a large new wing

which was to have been built under

the Thompson plan, both came to

nothing through the abolition of the

PWA program and the failure of the

Thompson plan to become a reality. Added to this, the district has learn-

ed that it is virtually impossible to

obtain state or federal financial aid

The district collected apprexi-

mately \$100,000 in insurance from

the fire and this fund, together with

purposes approved by the citizens

Bellefonte, is the only money avail-

able for a new building. The district has borrowed up to within about

\$5,000 of its legal limit. That margin

has been reserved for short-tim

loans in case of any emergencies.

In less than a week after the

school fire, Bellefonte sustained

Lyons building on South Alleghens

street was badly damaged, and

for a new building.

a \$55,000 bond issue for

other heavy fire losses

of the equipment that was in it.

were directed on the building

One Year Ago

School Burned

Receiving Line: Receiving lines oftentimes are toona car, \$40, and to the Dando things which are approached with machine \$20. some temerity. But Saturday's line About 1 a. m. yesterday morning was a pleasure from start to finish. a State Highway truck equipped Beginning with a genial and warm with a snow plow was turning off welcome from the bride's parents, the Nittany Valley road to go over those passing through the line then the ridge to the Jacksonville road greeted the bride and bridegroom; when a car driven by Herbert F. had parked their car while the drithe matron of honor, and from Bayer, of Tyrone, traveling toward ver was making an adjustment to there on through the bevy of at- Bellefonte, was unable to stop be- the motor. tractive bridesmaids.

## Camera Fiend:

Amateur camera fan, Dr. Richards Hoffman, of Bellefonte, turned up at the reception with a new Nittany Lion, State College, was a camera, with which he "shot" pi:-

## Credit:

The wedding rightly should get Investigation revealed that the bride some recognition from Governor and groom, in securing a wedding James' Job Mobilization Committee, license at the Court House here for as a spur to business it has had November 7, told the clerk that they no equal in recent years. Clothiers, were not related by blood ties, and tailes, florists, photographers, the bridegroom further gave false dressmakers, jewelers, gift shops information in that he said he was and many kindred tradespeople re- 29 years old. port a definite upturn in business It developed that the bride, who as the result of the wedding pre- was living with her present husparations.

## Arranger:

Whoever arranged the wedding and reception is a master at the art. Everything proceeded without a legal marriage apparently was en- tion liquor laws. hitch. Not a soul complained of tered into to quiet talk in the neighlacking anything, so far as we've heard. They even had a scarcity of chairs at the hotel so that oldsters didn't have a chance to sit down and moon about what the delicious midnight supper was going to do to their dispensia

## Heavy Snow Paralyzes County (Continued from page one)

hour late yesterday

The West Penn Power Company and the Bell Telephone Company reported that so far no damage has resulted from the heavy, clinging snow, which in many places is heavily burdening wires and transmission lines. Officials indicated that 30 to 100 yards distant. He shot and they are prepared for emergency service calls.

The State Motor Police at Pleascidents have happened since the not yet able to work. outset of the storm. Many cars have skidded into ditches or have become Mr. and Mrs. Lightner departed complaint—that you don't have bogged in drifts and have been tem- his doctor bill was \$50. He also add- In the Court House proper, we recporarily abandoned by their owners. In most cases no damage resulted to the cars and no one was injured. Gardenias (the ladies mention- hence, official records are not kept. Rural mail carriers broadcast a flowers for corsages, hair decora- plea to all patrons on rural routes boutonnieres.... There to clean snow away from mail boxwere plenty of new hair-dos among es to facilitate deliveries. Some rurthe ladies.... Evening hoods and al deliveries could not be made yeslong white kid gloves, which always terday, while town letter carriers.

> chedules. Since traffic was virtually at a penalty provided by the law was ten a wedding in the Wilkinson family, barber shops are closed every Wed- would result in a withdrawal of the stores observe the weekly half-holi- was Bressler's first violation of any day only during the summer months, law, it was stated.

Injured in Crash W. C. Krader, of Coburn, former geous gais there, and to name any- Tuesday afternoon when his car of Pleasant Gap.

Mr. Krader was traveling up the mountain road when the right rear wheel of his car dropped off the ing the machine into a skid. It crossed the road, struck a tree at the left side of the highway, and then crashed into a car parked in a driveway. The parked machine tors stood in the rain to watch the was owned by Paul Stoner, of Pleas- cause of the failure of the eld fire Loganton Child church-goers. Heavy patches of ant Gap, and was damaged to the siren atop the county fail building,

> Mr. Krader's airflow Chrysler sedan was demolished, the loss being aid brought equipment and firemen estimated at \$500. A passing motorist brought Mr. Krader to the Pleasant Gap. As many as 17 Centre County hospital here for About 7:35 p. m. Tuesday, a Lin- at the height of the blaze.

coln Zephyr driven by Robert M. Wittmer of Pittsburgh, and a Plymouth sedan driven by William H. Whitehill, of State College, R. D., were proceeding up a hill about 2 and one-half miles east of State Lincoln lost its traction on the snowy road and slowed down. The Plymouth, following the other ma- ward Kolman, of Bellefonte. chine, plowed into the rear of the Damage estimated at \$60 resulted several years and which was hastily Mt. Pleasant cemetery. about 7:45 p. m. Tuesday when cars equipped and made ready for occu-

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

## Indicts Ten

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law, Michael Hustasky, also of Adah, were severely injured. They

cause of the slippery condition of Munro claimed he didn't remem-the road, and the machine hit the ber anything immediately preceding show plow, the Bayer machine was the accident. A coroner's jury meetdamaged to the extent of about \$50. ing at the Widdowson Funeral Home here, found Munro guilty of negli-

True bills returned by the jury were as follows: ated by Court Order Robert N. Tate, Lock Haven, f.

> Samuel Mollica, Clearfield, felonious rape. Frank Passell, Lock Haven, public

> indecency Oscar Stechroth, Altoona, breaking, entering and larceny.

> Lewis A. Stuckey, Altoona, remoying goods to defraud a creditor. Victor Simons, Great Neck, N. Y. drunken driving. W. Lee Confer, Howard, drunken

Charles Robinson, Bellefonte, R. D. 3, resisting arrest,

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olation liquor laws. Fred D. Askey, Philipsburg, viola-

Of its inspection of the county property, the Grand Jury reported: A condition of the bride's sen- "The jail property is in a deplorable tence is that she leaves the State condition, and rather than restrict repair to our specific recommenda-George Perry Bressler, 19-year-old tions we suggest that proper persons Zion youth who went hunting for be authorized and directed to give the first time last fall, entered a this property a complete renovation. plea of guilty to a charge of shoot- Some of the things which we think ing at a human in mistake for require immediate attention at the game, and was given a suspended it are: roof and spouting repairs, sentence upon payment of a total iail wall re-roofed and wall resurof \$200 to defray the expenses in- faced; re-wiring and lights placed curred by his victim, Donald Samp- in prisoners cells; plumbing equipsell, 25, also of Zion. The court fur- ment in prisoner's cells; plumbing necessary to prevent water leaking ther ordered Bressler not to apply from the upper tier of cells; also for a hunting or trapping license for necessary repairs in prisoners' bath in the men's quarters. Last December 5, about 4:50 p. m,

"Kitchen, storeroom and laundry need plaster repairs; paint, baseboard in the laundry; kitchen utenwhat he believed to be a deer about sils, pots and dishes are needed. Living quarters of sheriff need complete renovating; paper and paint The wounded man underwent 18 are needed, and floors need refindays' treatment at the Centre Coun- ished. New floors are necessary at ant Gap reported that scores of ac- by Hospital here, and claimed he is the main entrance opposite the Court House

Sampsell told the court his hos-"One safe lock needs repaired; pital expenses were \$77.50, and that front porch repaired and painted. ed that because of his injuries he ommend fire doors in Prothonotary lost his income of about \$55 a office and new floor covering for the month. Sampsell said he was stand- Judge's office " Following are excerpts from a let-

ing in a clearing at the time he was shot and said that he was struck ter written by Prothonotary White: "Yesterday at Smethport, Pa., the fust after he had heard a noise in the woods not far distant. He claim- Court House of McKean County was ed it was light enough to see, and swept by fire, reported to have cauattributed Bressler's mistake to sed a loss estimated at \$250,000 and destroyed the valuable records of that county.

"I am impelled to call your at-tention to the altuation in Centre County's own Court House, particwas Ray Noll and his top hat ... schedules.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cliffe, of Hershey, formerly of Bellefonte, spent standstill, many Bellefonte stores by their many friends... According Wednesday afternoons, closed at three years, with the condition that the felt the minimum penalty provided by the law was fear that he felt the minimum penalty penalty provided by the law was fear that he felt the minimum penalty pe ning of Centre County to date. The three vaults are well built, having der concrete, four feet in thickness. Provision was made for double doors James W. Edwards, 25, of Juniata, at the entrance to the vaults, but for pleading guilty in a paternity case some reason or other only thin inner penses, and \$2 weekly for seven since the Court House was rebuilt. years for the support of the child, and in my opinion is a fire hazard He also was required to post a bond to records of incalculable value of \$1500, with approved security, to which should be corrected.

"I respectively request that you observe this condition when you make your tour of inspection and if you agree with me in this matter incorporate it in your order to the

Respectfully submitted, Bond C. White, Prothonotary

## Is Killed In Fall (Continued from Page 1)

Shoemaker, M. D., who was called

immediately after the accident, examined the child's body and found that death was due to a fractured In addition to his maternal grand-

parents with whom he resided, the child is survived by his parents, Ellwood and Edna Getgen, his paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde College, near Lemont, when the use. The school board later awarded Getgen, of Avis, and a younger brothe contract for the demolition of ther, Larry, who also lives at the the walls and foundations to Ed- Sevier home. Funeral services will be conducted

Two weeks to the day from the Friday at 2 o'clock, at the Seyler stalling car. Damage to the Lin- date of the fire, all classes were re- home, in charge of the Rev. R. L. coln was placed at \$30, and to the sumed in the Bellefonte Academy Freas, paster of the Evangelical other car, \$2. No one was injured. building, which had stood idle for church, and burial will be made at

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte The Rev. Clarence E. Arnold, pasing, and \$25 a month for the use tor. The Second Sunday in Lent,



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