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the small fire was blown through-

out the structure. When the fire gong at the school sounded, teachers throughout the electrical system, One school embuilding organized their classes for a fire drill and the building was the small blaze was discovered the emptied in approximately one and electric service was interrupted. a half minutes-the usual time for Some contend that gas from the vacating the structure in fire drills. Pupils and teachers alike believed der the roof and ignited, causing that the alarm was nothing more the main blaze. serious than a drill, and the presence of smoke in the rooms caused no fear since occasionally smoke from the boiler room found its way through the ventilating system.

Coats, hats, jackets, books and valuables in lockers assigned to each pupil were left intact, and as a result most students lost at least some of their possessions.

Meanwhile the Logan Fire Company had arrived on the scene, and members wearing gas masks had entered the smoke-filled basement and sub-basement to fight the fire in the fan room. In a few minutes no flames could be seen and it was generally believed that the fire was

Then came the most amazing feature of the morning. During the small blaze smoke had poured from the two large metal ventilators on top of the school building, but this was expected for it was through the ventilators that all stale air in the building escaped outdoors. With gether by the heat. startling suddenness there was a burst of flame around the southern ventilator and the roof was on fire. It almost seemed as though there local industrial plants were asked had been an explosion, although there was no report. In a matter of seconds, the fire spread along the top of the roof, and the building's and Stone Company and the Fed- then tell the operator where the fate was sealed.

Fire Siren Fails

When school officials first called the telephone exchange to have the fire siren sounded, a switch board operator closed the switch which is supposed to sound the siren atop the Centre County fail building. Nothing happened. Someone got word to the Logan Company and they immediately went to the scene, but with the siren out of operation there was no way to summon members of the Undine Company from their usual jobs to answer the call. Consequently the Undines did not arrive at the scene until after the fire had jumped from the fan room to the roof.

The marked absence of spectators at the scene for the first half hour after the fire was discovered is attributed to the fact that since the siren did not sound those who heard of the blaze believed it to be of no

consequence Firemen were faced with one of the most difficult tasks in recent years. They had at first prepared to battle a blaze in the sub-basement and were suddenly called upon to direct their attention to the top of

local companies had every available foot of hose in service-approxilength and breadth of the roof, and many streams of water were of little effect. State College, Milesburg and Pleasant Gap fire companies were called, and all arrived in a remarkably short time, but even with the additional streams of hose there was never any hope of quenching the inferno in time to save part of the building. Firemen were forced to wage the battle entirely from the outside, it being impossible to enter the structure until after 11

At the height of the fire a total of 17 streams of water were being directed on the building by fire-Sparks and burning embers were

swept along by the wind for considerable distances, and a heavy mall of smoke hung around the area, blotting out the light of the sun at times. As floors and partiwere thrown skyward.

walls. The inside, which apparently ground floor up. Debris filled the lower main hall, basement and subbasement. Scarcely a whole window building. A small portion of the of the walls and debris of the burnupper south wall, twisted out by low, while other walls threatened wall is torn down, for it presents to destroy themselves in the same now on duty at the building at all

around dangerous areas during the keep unauthorized persons from enblaze, and the section of Lamb street between Allegheny and Spring is still roped off because of the danger of falling walls.

ment of the Brockerhoff Hotel sent are gone

trance to prevent any of them from attempting to return to get their possessions. Most of them, clad for possessions. Most of them, clad for indeed went home for outer garindoors, went home for outer gar-ments, while classes in the armory building and in the Dale building were dismissed for the day.

Bell Exchange Rushed

Upon being notified that the rone, on Friday evening, a group of high school building was on fire, friends gathering at the Glenn Witter, living at the extreme east-Jesse H. Caum, local Bell Telephone home to shower upon their guest ern end of Curtin street, picked up architects for the Board in the probe Fireman James Decker presented J. off by the force of the falling coal Jesse H. Caum, local Bell Telephone nome to shower upon the lawn of his home a burnavailable operator on duty. In a Those present were: Suzanne Mcfew moments 18 operators were at Clintock, Florence Miller, Mrs. Henfew moments 18 operators were at Clintock, Florence Miller, Mrs. Henfew moments 18 operators were at the switchboards, handling an unprecedented rush of frantic calls. Most of them were from the parents of children, many in rural areas; who wanted to know if all the children had escaped from the building. In spite of the fact that

the extra operators were on duty Alarm System Is it was almost impossible to make BATTLE BLAZE a telephone call until the rush sub-

Origin a Mystery

The origin of Monday's fire remains in doubt, although it is generally believed the fan room fire was caused by a short circuit in the ploye reported that shortly after small fire might have collected un-

Most Records Saved

After pupils had left the building, school officials aided by a few students removed from the supervising principal's office a number of filing cabinets and other records These were carried to the Dale building across Allegheny street. Most of the older school records were kept in a large fire-proof safe, which because of its weight could not be taken from the building. The safe was closed and no fear is felt for its contents. Mr. Stock reported been preserved

The commercial the high school had recently been equipped with a number of new ypewriters. combing Firemen, through the debris Monday afternoon, came upon some of the typewriters on the ground floor. They were melted into twisted balls of metal, some parts being welded to-

Industrial Firemen Aid

eral Match Company were soon on fire is, giving exact location. the scene battling the flames with The Fire Department further revolunteer firemen

alities, it is remarkable that not pended upon. a student, teacher, fireman, or any-

was unusually small. Many a flue department. Mr. Stock called to morning. fire, properly "advertised" draws Wallace J. Ward upstairs, and innearly as big a crowd as was pres- structed him to sound the alarm. ent Monday morning. Most people Wilson and Stock then fought the

men teachers' reading room.

and wooden floors, well ofled to lights went out.

School System Crippled

fire involved the rest of the build- for the construction of a new buildder control, but all that remained the building the situation is acute. the four substantial stone and brick youd capacity, and the only recourse o'clock. left is to secure temporary quar-

Walls Must Be Razed

One of the problems confronting the School Directors is the removal the heat, crashed on the terrace be- will not be restored until the south Fire police stretched fire lines times to prevent accidents and to

tering the premises. Loss is Staggering

Although \$150,000 may cover the actual loss, there are some things At no time were any other build- which can never be replaced. In the ings in the area in immediate dan- second floor hallway stood a case and James R. Hughes and Horace advantages over other sites to begin ger, although the fieat was quite filled with athletic trophies won by J. Hartranft, school board members. With. The Board, at a meeting a room on the ground floor for a last-minute inspection before leaving the on West Lamb street. The manage- and other relics of school history

30 gallons of coffee out to the Another loss which cannot be inschool for firemen, while the ladies cluded in the monetary value is of the Episcopal and Lutheran the damage resulting to the front a fine lint-like substance which is gether as possible churches served coffee and sand- lawn of the school, which several wiches, preparing the food in the years ago was landscaped and beautiful to the several wiches, preparing the food in the years ago was landscaped and beautiful to the several with the section of the school teachers were present and tified as a federal works project. After the pupils had been march- Although damage done ed from the school building teach- could be repaired with little difficulty, the lawn is bound to suffer

Accorded Kitchen Shower

Mrs. Carl Kocher, of Pine Grove the entire roof structure. Mills, was accorded a surprise kit-chen shower at the home of her sons are under the impression there. To clear the way for the beginning sister, Mrs. William Glenn, in Ty- was little wind during the fire, it of reconstruction, the Board unani-

Undependable

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cize any persons, but to definitely establish from actual witnesses what steps were taken to control the blaze.

Fire Marshal Philip Saylor opened the investigation and introduced former Fire Marshal George Carpeneto as the presiding officer. The statements of witnesses were taken by Miss Christine Smith, who will transcribe them into a permanent record.

One of the chief outcomes of the inquiry were four recommendations by the Fire Department. They are: 1. That the siren and the bells at each firehouse be tested at noon every day instead of on Saturdays only as is now the case.

2. That in all cases of fires in ublic buildings or in buildings in the business district, a general alarm should be turned in at once even though it is not definitely known there is a fire. A suspicion that all the vital school records had of fire is sufficient reason for an have been authorized to make a comalarm. Still alarms should be reserved only for small fires in small nomes in the outlying areas of the

3. That each resident of the borough should acquaint himself with the following procedure in case of fire: First, see that everyone is out of the threatened building; second, turn in an alarm: and third, try to control the flames until the arrival

4. That the following method of When it became apparent that turning in alarms be followed by the blaze was of extra-ordinary size, everyone: Upon getting a response ighting groups from the Titan one. Speak slowly and distinctly.

commends that the slarm system be out.

just didn't take the thing seriously blaze with a small hose. Janitor

The building had five floors: the Sholl declared that a few mintaining administrative offices, five emptied two 5-gallon fire extinown during the fire are requested to grade school classrooms and several guishers and drove the blaze to the return such articles to the supervisor. high school classrooms; the second other side of the room, after first or's offices, which have been established on the first floor of the old was a fire in the building, but school down, at is highly probable mass to the supervision of the old was a fire in the building, but school down, at is highly probable mass to the supervision of the old was a fire in the building, but school down, at is highly probable mass to the supervision of the old was a fire in the building, but school down, at is highly probable mass to the supervision of the old was a fire in the building. and high school classrooms, and the ated the fan. It was explained that Armory building on North Spring officials oppose that contention hysteria would have followed with istry and physics laboratory and a derous affair, built on the order of a water-wheel, and because it re-

of Instruction, it is reported, recog- fice on the second floor, and that within the next day or two. the ventilators. In spite of that the flames.

another fire drill!"

ter of a few minutes. Air ducts, out the town, and early expressed flames is similar to fire on a piec: were called upon to make any sug-of burlap. Flames leap rapidly along gestions they might have in mind. the entire surface, and the gener- Mrs. Henderson was authorized to proved ated heat then sets fire to the main collect card tables for use as type-

cilman Cherry reported that several token from the district, paperman residing on North Spring building proposals. a rifle shot or a blow-out.

BOARD ACTS IN EMERGENCY

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tance below the main building on Academy Hill. Joseph Hazel, local plumber, with a crew of assistants has been retained to thoroughly inspect the heating, plumbing, and water systems and place them in

The West Penn Power Company and the DeHaas Electric Company plete check of the electric wiring, not only to guarantee that it is in working order, but to make certain that the system is able to withstand present day demands of the Flames were to be seen on the ceiling esting records thousands of High building.

local industrial plants were asked from a telephone operator state to send their plant firemen. Fire that the call is an "emergency" ed. The building is described as be-minutes later the roof of the structure burst into flames.

The week's best idea came from all doubt—that the building was a O. F. Sollenberger, principal of the Metal Company, the American Lime Give your name and address, and in no way dangerous. Because the

modernized-or at least improved After a careful inspection of the Sayre, rector of St. John's Episcopal With a thousand chances for fa- to the point where it can be de- building the Board decided that all church, who watched the students The first witness to testify at the main building as well as some rooms drill," was unceasing in his praise of one connected with the morning's inquiry was James Wilson, a jani- on the second floor will be used. In the way the thing was conducted. events sustained even so much as tor. He declared he left the fan addition two classrooms in the old a minor injury, according to infor- room about 8:50 o'clock to go to Quaker meeting house nearby will

in every case the teacher was lo- to the fan room where he found Scott, district supervisor of the Nat- hobby. These were stored and used cated within a few minutes among the ceiling—consisting of a kind of lonal Youth Administration here, 12 in the High School laboratory. He fact that considering the size of down to the room and Wilson said preparatory to occupancy. This

Inventories of desks, chairs, tables,

of fireproofing and fire hazards, revolutions per minute, it coasted ed until yesterday in surveying the building actually was on fire, it is be staircases in wells extending from tween the ceiling and the floor completed in the next day or two. fatalities,

basement to the third floor provid- overhead. Wilson said shortly after As to the disposition of the ruins ed natural chimneys for any fire, he arrived in the fan room, the of the high school building, no ac- The school fire can be compared prevent dust, formed ideal fuel for O. F. Sollenberger, high school Mr. Stock indicated that the Board city. In addition to Bellefonte's two the flames. The State Department principal, said he was in a small of expects to consider this problem companies, the Alpha Fire Company

nized the building as a fire trap, since the office had no ventilators Mr. Stock, in commenting upon the Pleasant Gap and Milesburg spent the greater part of the week and at the time of Monday's fire the first infimation he had that fire damage, particularly regretted companies each sent pumpers. plans were underway to remodel the anything was amiss was when Miss the loss of the high school library building to remove some of the fire Morgan came in from an adjoining Containing some 2,200 volumes, all system seriously crippled. With the smoke sometimes filtered through were complete from 1919 to the pres- fireman's coat, helmet and axe... had been little more than a finder ters until permanent arrangements hall, and that when the gong shining brilliance only two weeks box, was gutted out from the have been made.

Others who testified briefly in- was the largest single item to be con- firemen. cluded Melvin Cherry. Councilman, sidered, the Academy had definite the fan room to the roof in a mat- dents scattered in buildings through-

under the roof where they ignited He declared that the Board would be

residents of Spring street, near The offices of the Supervising he noticed flames leaping through nonchalance of the student body Lamb street, between 9 and 10 0'- Principal will remain in the Old a knot-hole in the floor. Picking up prevented catastrophe from carrying clock Sunday night heard a sharp Armory building until a permanent a wastebasket he left the room and out its work. report, seemingly coming from the high school building is provided. Mr. filled it with water, which he doused school building, and saw a sharp Stock declared. Faced with the in the hole. Just when he was beflash of light in the vicinity of the problem of getting some 900 pupils ginning to wonder why the fire didn't the School Board Monday night year or so later the company sufbasement entrance at the rear of back to school, the Board at this go out, the fire drill alarm sounded. the building. Charles Gates, news- time has not gone into the matter of

of the term, owing to State laws re- one place. quiring 180 days of school during

ranft and Bossart DeHaas. The keeping with the grim background. secretary, a non-member, is Miss Marion Volyneh. Since the fire the One of the least losses in Monday's You must re-arrange the classes, Board has been in almost continu- fire was the antiquated clock sys- build a new set of schedules. You

SPARKS AND **EMBERS**

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high school. Toilet facilities at the over a boiler. Leo School, a janitor, School students carved upon the Academy are reported to be in a was training a stream from a garden tops of the desks in Assembly Hall, more satisfactory condition than hose on the blaze, and Logan fire- as well as on desks in other classwere the tollet rooms at the ruined men were crawling everywhere rooms. To sit at almost any desk in through the choking smoke trying the auditorium and study the ini-Mr. Stock and James R. Hughes, to locate the center of the blaze. A tials and signs carved thereon was Boynton was at his home on East member of the School Board, de- short time later, upon returning to like living high school days all over Linn Street and since the siren fallclared that contrary to the general the room, no more fire could be seen, again. impression in town, the Academy and it was generally believed the buildings have never been condemn- blaze was under control. Not two

astrous fire. The Rev. Samuel H. fire starting in the building: of the rooms on the first floor of the leave the building during the "fire

because he had not been seen, but ventilator and he rushed at once Through the co-operation of W. I. laboratory equipment as a personal settle under heavy snows.

sub-basement where the fire orig- utes before 9 o'clock a boy came books or library books at home to ed in the incinerator, smoke escaped Stock asks all students having text- poor, or when paper was being burn- the stores. inated; the basement, containing downstairs and said smoke was toilet facilities, the cafeteria, the coming through the ventilators, what books they have in their pos- Consequently no one was alarmed have to complain about, they should home on East Curtin street. She

Most of the students lost overcoats, a horrible toll of lifeless and mangled Insurance adjustors arrived in hafs, jackets and other outer gar- bodies as the result. Real tragedy The building was an odd mixture volved at a speed of about 2,200 Bellefonte Tuesday and were engag- ments, and had they known the stalked through the halls during The exterior walls were fireproof, about ten minutes after the power ruins. The firm of Hunter & Cald- lieved many of them would have tar-The ground floor was concrete, and was shut off. Both fanitors testi- well, Alcona architects, has been ried long enough to salvage their there were brick partitions in some fied that numerous eleteric wires employed to prepare a formal state-property and thus have caused conparts of the building. But wooden extended across the fan room be-

> tion has been taken at this time, but with a four-alarm blaze in a large tended the funeral of George T. of State College sent two trucks, and

hazards in accordance with instructure room and reported smoke was com- well catalogued and indexed, the li- ing among the firemen distributing daughters Ann Louise and Mary and tions from the State Department. ing through the ventilators. The brary represented the work of many hot coffee and sandwiches to fire. Mr. Decker's sister, Miss Laura principal said he wasn't alarmed, years. He personally supervised the fighters.... Carl Moerschbacher with Decker, all of State College visited The destruction of the high for on numerous other Monday collection of volumes of the National the blackest face of any fireman at the Charles Shearer home Sunday tions caved in, showers of sparks school leaves Bellefonte's schools mornings when flues were cold, Geographic magazine, and the files on the job ... Bennie Kofman with afternoon. The fire on the roof broke out building, the local schools were from the boiler room. He continued ent day. In addition many issues Junior Purnell maintaining the old end with her grandparents, Mr. and The fire on the roof broke out building, the local schools were about 9:15 o'clock and by 10 o'clock seriously overcrowded and plans that since it was a nice sunny day published before 1919 were in the list about 9:15 o'clock and by 10 o'clock seriously overcrowded and plans that since it was a nice sunny day published before 1919 were in the list achoel spirit by leading a cheer when the decided to call a fire drill and brary. Every article in every one of the fire was out....Markin Miller, open the windows to air out the the National Geographic magazines with movie camera in hand, recalling spent Sunday a week ago, at the Alfire involved the rest of the build- for the construction of a new build- open the wind movie camera in hand, recalling ing. By 11 o'clock the blaze was un- ing to provide more room. Without building. Accordingly he sounded was carefully indexed for ready re- that he had carried "mud" for brick the gong. He declared that the ference, he said. Atop the book- masons when the building was erectcontrol, but all that remained the building the situation is acute. The sounded at about 8:55 shelves in the library were many of the structure were All other buildings are crowded be-He reported that Coach the athletic trophies won by athletic in a Logan outfit worrying about how John Miller was in charge of study teams in past years. Polished to a the supply of water in the reservoir ing kept indoors until spring.

Miller is quoted as saying the stu- Prior to yesterday's decision to use lines....School Board president interested spectators back of the fire dents were reluctant to leave. He the Academy as a high school until George Hazel commenting: "Now finally urged them into action by a permanent building has been pro- we have a REAL headache."... Satsaying: "Come on, get going. It's vided, the School Board had under isfied smiles on the faces of scores a Beaver County legislator had his consideration the following sites: of pupils...a network of firehose way. Jesse H. Caum, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, testified the Presbyterian chapel, the Y. M. which has probably never been ton, would slap a \$500 fine on anythat the exchange received word to the Bush Arcade and upper floors of was nearly a mile of hose in use than cost if it had the effect of "unsound the alarm either just before the Bellefonte Trust Company build- during the blaze....Firemen, wearor just after 9 o'clock. He added ing, rooms in the American Legion ing grotesque gas masks, entering that because of noise in the ex- home, and in the Lutheran church, and emerging from the smoke-filled rooms, operators cannot Some of the sites had been offered corridors.... Charles E. Dorwarth lahear whether or not the siren is to the board, while others were avail- menting the loss of a beautiful buildable. Since a supply of furniture ing and praising the work of the

> A High School instructor entered tions against proposed sales. niture and all the books," to be des-

Photographer R. L. Mallory put in a busy day. Monday afternoon he had a huge tub full of fire pictures in a country mine near Anmann, in process of developing. If all of Wilford Kephart, Osceola Mills, has under no obligation to purchase the them were mounted together it would been released from the Philipsburg comprise the most complete pictoral State Hospital where he was being record ever made of a local con- treated. Kephart had been making

An element of mystery was in- and the Pleasant Gap Fire Com- met in a basement room directly those few moments but level-headjected into the inquiry when Coun- pany are each to receive \$25 as a over the boiler room, was seated in ed action by school officials and

street, who was present at the in- If present plans mature and school Democrat, must have been right up nothing. Balked at nearly every Mr. McGinley resigned to accept a quiry, declared that he heard the is resumed on February 27, pupils where the fire was hottest. When he turn by a seemingly malignant fate position in the painting and paperreport, which he said sounded like will have lost only two weeks' time, returnd to the office after the blaze in their efforts to provide adequate harging establishment conducted Any time lost now, officials declared, his hat showed a large brown spot school facilities, Monday's blow will have to be made up at the end which was nearly burned through at might well have been the straw that by his father-in-law. S. H. Williams

Occasionally during the morning Members of the Bellefonte School as gusts of wind broke up fire Board are: George H. Hazel, presi- streams into fine sprays, spectators dent; Charles F. Cook, treasurer; were treated to the sight of gorgeous James R. Hughes; Horace J. Hart- artificial rainbows, entirely out of

al session, with meetings being held tem in the building. Clocks in each must provide heat, light and countevery day and nearly every evening, classroom were operated electrically less other details that go into a ratic in operation for many years, broke down completely early this year and Time has meant nothing to the classroom clocks since then Gone up in smoke are the inter-

fire trap. Hidden behind substantial and attractive stone and brick heating plant is in a building by it- To the everlasting credit of local walls were wooden floors, wooden self, fire danger from that source is school officials, not a single child staircases, halls and stairways which virtually eliminated, it was pointed was lost or injured in Monday's dis- formed perfect chimneys for any be a good idea to have a fire drill

timber was used. A local carpentsr lenberger had no idea there was a who inspected the roof in recent fire in the building at the time. It Wallace J. Ward, instructor in supports had dried out and shrunken, day full of amazing events; mation available. There were times the office for supplies and that at the three was no fire in the laboratory at the Academy are suitheat one teacher or another might room. Upon leaving the office, he able for use, also, Mr. Stock reports.

Watta, instructor in supports had direct out and shifting day full of amazing events.

Watta, instructor in supports had direct out and shifting at places as much as 8 inches that time there was no fire in the laboratory at the Academy are suitheat one teacher or another might room. Upon leaving the office, he able for use, also, Mr. Stock reports. collected many pieces of valuable to understand why the roof didn't Monday morning, Sisters and pupils

fire-resisting wallboard, on fire. NYA boys will be available to aid in places his personal loss at nearly Mrs. Benjamin Gryctko, of the Monday afternoon Mrs. Hugh Franklin Gryctko, son of Mr. and the building would get out safely Also worthy of comment is the About that time Mr. Stock came the work of cleaning the buildings \$1,000 on which there is no insurance. Brockerhoff Hotel, went to school Quigley, visiting the John the fire, the crowd of spectators he told Mr. Stock to call the fire work is scheduled to begin tomorrow. The reason for the absence of pan-overcoat which he was wearing for ed from the sidewalk a part of a ic when the fire drill was sounded, the first time. It went up in smoke, burned check evidently blown from even though smoke was pouring A number of students reported hav- the high school. The check dated supplies and books are now being from every ventilator in every room, ing lost up to \$36 in cash. Most of 1874 was signed by A. O. Furst. made, and orders for needed supplies was that occasionally smoke enter- them, from rural areas, had been president, and W. B. Rankin, secbecause a general alarm had not Leo Sholl was working with a fire by the end of the week. To facil- a school official explained Some had placed the funds in their lockers to Calvin Green in the amount of an ardent hunter and fisherman. to meet demands will be prepared ed the ventilating system in the past, given money to pay bills in town and retary of the board, and was drawn itate completing inventories. Mr. days when the furnace draft was until they got opportunity to come to \$2.10 for 7 hours of work fin mak-

Some persons contend that the ing had one student broken into a venting Fire."

PLEASANT VIEW

Mrs. Russell Schreffler and Mrs. Jeff Houtz of Lemont spent Sunday at the home of their brother Alfred Lyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer at-Tibbens at Bellefonte on Monday af-

ternoon. Mrs. John Gross of Struble Station with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Lyle

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker and

Miss Naomi Lyle spent the week-

Master David Krebs is nearly well but upon advice of the doctor is be-

WOULD PROHIBIT SALES AT PRICES BELOW COST

would be banned in Pennsylvania, if

fairly diverting trade from a compe-

Marr said enactment of his bill would stop "fly-by-night" seasonal merchandising, and tend to maintain standard price schedules. District attorneys could halt such

sales. Merchants could get injunc-Marr would permit goods to be sold jumped almost miraculously from would be impractical to have stuthe fan room to the roof in a matdents scattered in buildings through Timbers were sales where perishable merchandise crashing overhead and the heat was must be sold promptly to avoid loss; they said, soon become covered with the desire to keep them as close to- he found "Bud" Curtin and another liquidation sales, merchandise sold to student busily engaged in passing charitable or relief agencies, merchairs out a window. Only under chandise sold on contract to the govconsiderable persuasion were they ernment, or a government institu-induced to leave "all that nice furtion; where the price is made in good faith to meet competition and where merchandise is sold by court order.

> Miner Severely Injured Injured last week in a coal fall an undercut in the coal when the fall came, striking him on his head Late Monday afternoon Logan and ear. His ear was nearly torn

class shortly before 9 o'clock when teachers together with the amazing

could hardly help from feeling a fered financial reverses, and worksincere pity for the handful of men A. C. Derr, editor of The Centre who must build something from ing conditions became such that ing Principal launched plans not to Nicola Lalli shoe repair shop. extend the school system, but to repose you were faced with the probem of providing facilities for 900 students. You must give them street, remaining there ever since. school room, toilet facilities, desks, Upon the death of S. H. Williams seats, books and other equipment. by a master elock in the Supervising school. In other words, it is as Principal's office. The system, er though Bellefonte's School Board has had 900 new students dumped into their laps which they must take and then moved to Spring street care of in the quickest possible time, And Board members serve without

> FLASH: Boynton Daggett, one of the Logan Company's most faithful members, was fifteen minutes late in reporting at Monday's conflagration. ed to sound some little time elapsed before he learned of the blaze.

pay.

Bellefonte High school. Monday morning that smoke was coming through the ventilators in and air out the building, since it was "such a nice day." The calling When the roof of the building was of the fire drill had practically no placed some 25 or 30 years ago, green connection with the fire, for Solyears reports that the green roof was an amazing coincidence in a

at St. John's Parochial school offered prayers that all children in

ing fire." The same afternoon young Ellen Quigley picked up a burned McGinley are faithful members of Whatever else Bellefonte citizens textbook page near the family the Methodist Episcopal church. home economics department and classrooms; the ground floor, conclassrooms; the ground floor, conand found the ceiling ablaze. He
borrowed clothing other than their
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single pupil was so much as scratchand found the ceiling ablaze. He
single pupil was so much as scratchthe charred sheet the beginning of single pupil was so much as scratch- the charred sheet the beginning of couple in extending belated coned. While the fire-drill was form- a lesson entitled "12 Rules for Pre- gratulations upon their golden wed-

Local Couple Wedded 50 Years

(Continued from page one) McGinley was employed as a nailer Anyone attending the meeting of at the Bellefonte Nail Works. A

broke the camel's back. Soberly, then located in the room on West sensibly the Board and the Supervis- High street now occupied by the About 1900 the Williams estabplace that which has been lost. Sup- lishment moved to the present Mc-Kinley location in the basement of the I. O. O. F. building, West High

> as such to the present time. Mr. and Mrs. McGinley first went to housekeeping in one of the homes Dart. They lived there several years and later to South Water street About 40 years ago Mr. McGinley purchased his present home on

in 1912, Mr. McGinley became the

Thomas street. Speaking of the fire at the high school building, Monday, Mr. Mc-Ginley recalled that he helped paint the structure when it was erected 29 years ago. All classes of labor on the building he said received about one-third the wages received for the same types of work today. cost a total of about \$121,000, although original estimates called for an expenditure of only about \$65,

The McCliniese have five children and 7 grandchildren. The children are: A. L. McGinley, Jr., and Samuel McGinley, both of Bellefonte and both employed in their father's business; Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of Courtland, N. Y .: Mrs. Carl Berberich, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Paul Coates, of Coatesville Mrs. Williams has three brothers: Rash and Harry Williams, of Bellefonte, and Willis Williams, of State College. Mr. McGinley is the last member of his immediate family. For the past six years Mrs. Mc-Ginley has suffered from a heart ndition, but otherwise she enjoys fair health. She is able to perform light household duties and frequently enjoys motor drives. She will ob-

on May 5, and is in excellent health except for a foot ailment which makes it difficult for him to get about. In his younger days he was He is a member of the Bellefonte Elles Lodge and both Mr. and Mrs.

serve her 70th birthday on April

The Centre Democrat toins with the many friends of the prominent ding anniversary.

LARD BEST PURE - 2 lbs 15c BACON WINNER BRAND 16 20c

HAMS WINNER BRAND EGGS COUNTRY GATHERED

Scrapple - Ib 8c | Weiners - - Ib 17c Pudding - Ib 121/2c | Bologna - Ib 17c Sausage - - Ib 23c | Spiced Ham Ib 25c Spare Ribs - 16 15c | Pres. Ham - 16 29c Neck Bones - Ib 8c | Veal Loaf - Ib 25c

HAMBURG - - - 2 lbs 33c Oysters Stewing, pt. 21c Frying, pt. 28c

SMOKED SQUARES - 16 11c Fillets FROZEN TO TOC FRESH TO 75C OLEO WINNER BRAND 2 1b 19c

FANCY FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Oranges - doz 10c New Cabbage lb 5c doz 12c Tomatoes - lb 15c Tangerines lb 71/2c New Potatoes lb 5c Turnips - lb 3c Lettuce 2 hds 17c

lb 12c Celery 2 stlks 29c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 16 17c MILL BROOK MILK 10 cans 59c Mill Pride Flour 24-lb sack 49c Market Blend Flour ... 24-lb sack 69c Pillsbury Flour 24-lb sock 85c

BREAD MARKET LOAF 5c 2 for 15c Cleanser 3 cns 13c Apricots - Ib 23c Soap - 3 cks. 17c | Prunes - 3 lb 23c Suds - 2 sm. pg. 19c | Peaches - - 16 15c Rinso - 3 sm. 25c Raisins - pkg. 9c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 17c Scott Tissue :..... 3 rolls 25c SOUP BEANS 4 lbs 17c JELLY BEANS 2 lbs 19c