Commissioners as a Poor Home would result in a substantial savings

to the County, even though they found it necessary to make a numi-

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Returning to Altoona, Mr. Auker-

man engaged in accounting for the

Altoons school district and in 1934

was drafted for the assembly, in

which he served two terms. He

stood 100 per cent for labor at Har-

risburg, voting for the full crew bill

and for the train length bill. He

during his second term and spon-

sored the Hospital appropriations

and Highway bills. He was ch-r-

man of the sub-committee which

formulated the new Motor Code,

committee on the small-loan com-

Mr. Aukerman is now serving on

Governor Earle's commission ar-

ranging for the 150th anniversary

of the U. S. Constitution. He intro-

duced a bill in the House, com-

memorating the landing of the

Swedes in Philadelphia, an event

It is Mr. Aukerman's intention to

pany and pawnbroker's bills.

to be celebrated next April.

for the nomination.

and policies of the New Deal.

Seat in Congress

ber of changes in the building.

Altoonia Seeks

Kiwanians Visit

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Many articles in the hardware close approximation.

ture of 61.5% of copper, 3% of lead legacy. and the remainder of zinc is used; If the money is left to the Poor

casting in the Polak Brass Pressure cated. Casting Machines. These machines United States, and operate under Numerous Spring were the first of their kind in the hydraulic pressure of 6000 pounds per square inch. Brass is formed from a semi-plastic state and the temperature is controlled in elecextrusion, in which billets 26 inches ing vacated by the Sprankles. crass rods of various shapes and on Burrows street.

forging dies and tools of various Blanchard street. kinds are made, and all heat treating is done. A machine of great interest to the visitors was an automatic die making machine, installed at a cost of \$10,000.

In the forsing department brass forgings are produced which vary in weight from half an ounce to 20 nounds. Crank presses are used from 150 tons to 1000 tons capacity. The guests were then taken to the finishing department, where forgings, pressure castings and screw machine products are finishmachined; and from there to the shipping department. The tour concluded with a visit to the first aid room, and the engineering depart-

At the end of the tour each Kiwanian was presented with a garden hase nozzle, one of the Titan products, and a picture was taken of the group. Much comment was made on the beauty of the surroundings of the plant, even in winter, and the setting for the farge crystal clear spring, whose flow is over 2,009,000 gallons daily. This spring has a year round temperature of 42 degrees, plus or minus two degrees, with water of the character of the big spring of

ian Jack Frost, State College; A. Insurance office in Bellefonte, and Couple Observes ler and Calvin Purnell, both of Bellefonte.

Township May

(Continued from page one) beneficiary, but at this time it is not that is a model of cleanliness. known to what extent the township. The Stine's have five children, 27

Some 40 or 45 years ago Mrs. children. Seibert's brother, Walter Thompson, The elderly couple have spent of Benner township, was committed their entire married life in Patton Mills. The brook bears no name to the State Hospital at Danville, township, of which Mr. Stine is a and is of small size. where he has been confined ever native and lifelong resident. Mrs. since. Because the average cost of Stine was born in Huntingdon of Calvin A. and Sara Vonada day afternoon from the Gray resi-

also brass pressure castings, forg- Mr. Thompson, but they indicated former farmer, State Highway em- survive: Calvin, Orvis and Quenings and screw machine products, that the estimate above would be a ploye and mail carrier, is a mem- tin Confer, Mrs. Nelson Confer,

line are manufactured, and other During her lifetime Mrs. Seibert. products enter into the manufact reputed to be quite well-to-do, did the old Bellefonte Drum Corps Spring Mills, R. D., and Mrs. Lesturing of automobiles, refrigerators not contribute to her brother's support, it was stated. Announcement The Kiwanians were shown the that the township was mentioned in 80 K. W. Ajax electric induction her will has created considerable infurnaces, producing 1000 pounds terest among township and county per furnace each 90 minutes, and officials, who are eagerly awaiting witnessed also the pouring of the information from Clarence Centre Ruth Crust, of Buffalo Run Val- Fairview cemetery at Millheim, heat. For free turning brass a mix+ as to the nature and amount of the

for forging brass, the mixture is District of Benner township it will varied to 58.5% of copper, 2% of go instead to the Road Supervisors, lead, and the remainder of zinc; since under the new poor set-up naval bronze the mixture is there are no longer any township 60% copper, .75% tin, and the re- poor overseers. The Road Supervisors could use the funds for gen-The guests were shown pressure eral township purposes, it was indi-

Movings Listed

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tric holding pots. In the screw ma- house on North Spring Street, to follow them. chine department brass products the "Pete" Breon house on Burwere seen being produced on Na- rows street. Frank Knarr will vational Acme Screw Machines, An- cate the Mrs. Massey house on a little planning and imagination ceived her early education in private (including sewer maintenance and Library and Historical Corporation other interesting process was the Pine street to occupy the home be-

forced through dies under hydraulie apartment in the Sprankle home a point to visit their local markets. The Gainforts became the par- terially reduced because of the fact pressure of two million pounds into has moved to the Weaver property especially those fascinating out-ents of four children, two sons and that last year a number of new sew- the Humes estate authorized its

diameters. These rods were next Paul Gordon has moved from the seen being cold drawn and straight- Mrs. Frank Sasserman apartments on North Water Street to an apart- eign markets in your neighbor- were buried in Dublin. The young- HIGHWAYS: (including main-In the tool room drawing dies, ment in the Joseph Hazel home on

apartment he occupied on the second floor, and has moved to his
own home on Half Moon Terrace.

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the employ of the Philadelphia and
of the country that the count on West Bishop street, and the

he is able to resume work.

second floor of the Grauer build- cooking school audiences.

first floor apartments in the South Allegheny Street. Mr. Jen-kitchen and ruin your temper."
kins was formerly employed at the Having had an advance peek ceased operations.

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Recover Funds health for several years, she does all her own housework, helps raise and cans fruits and vegetables evgrandchildren, and 28 great-grand-

ALL RIGHT, JUDGE,

I'LL TAKE HER BACK IF

SHELL PROMISE TO GO

TO COOKING SCHOOL AND LEARN HOW TO SERVE MEALS

MEN LIKE

maintaining a person at the insti- county but has byed in Patton Confer and was born in Penn towntution is about \$156, per year, the township for so many years that ship on June 12, 1913. He is surnot guilty. ber of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Mrs. Albert Auman, Miss Lena Con-Stormstown, and was a member of fer and Miss Beulah Confer, all of early in his 'teens.

Among those present at Sunday's Funeral services will be held dinner were these children: Wal- from the home at 1:30 o'clock this coming year are expected to total ter Stine, of Paradise; Guyer Stine Thursday afternoon, in charge of \$36,030.32. and Ray Stine, of Tyrone; Mrs. the Rev. R. A. Babcock, of Rebers-Edna Mattern and Mr. and Mrs. burg. Interment will be made in the budget ley, and three grandchildren.

ter Confer, of Coburn.

Mrs. Gainfort, 91, Centre Democrat Cooking School

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to do things well whether you are in Dublin and London. painting a masterpiece or making a

today with our modern equipment, and death Friday, was attributed to was shown that the estimated exprepared foods and canned goods, a complication of diseases incident penditures for the coming year were Our modern recipes are a help, too, to advanced age. A daughter of made high enough to include posfor they are so simple and explicit, Thomas and Mary Matthews B.yan, sible emergencies. The fact that so well tested and accurate, that Francis Mary Bryan was born in they are higher does not mean that

"Simple foods especially prepared of Brina Boru who conquered Ire- declared. and seasoned are always the best land in the tenth century. She re- HEALTH AND SANITATION: are all that are needed to make schools and from tutors and dur- health service) Estimated expendi- and one of the most active persons them fit for any company. I al- ing her youth taught music to the tures 1938, \$1.475.00. Expenditures in the organization of the Corporalong and 6 inches in diameter were | Clifford Bickle, who occupied an ways urge my audiences to make it young people of Dublin. door markets that have such a two daughters before they came to ers were constructed, and this year marvelous variety of fruits and American in 1886. The three oldest no such construction is contemplatvegetables. Or if there are any for- ones died when quite young and ed. hood, don't overlook their possibil- est died after coming to Bellefonte, tenance, repairs and cleaning 'make' your reputation as a cook. buried at sea.

> John Shutt has vacated the grand example of how foods we all Reading Railroad and later worked bad condition. The extra expense Sweitzer home on Burnside street, know can be turned into a company for a time in Tyrone. About 42 shown in the proposed budget inand has leased one of the Joseph meal, Steak, potatoes, tomatoes and years ago he came to Bellefonte. Thal apartments on Thomas street, onions are certainly common where he was subsequently joined John Hall, who until his health enough foods, but when they are by his wife and son, upon their arthe Westinghouse Electric Com- ranged on one of those special oak Mr. Gainfort suppervised the conpany at Pittsburgh, had his furni- planks, they make a masterpiece struction of the now non-existant heading was shown for 1937. ture moved to Bellefonte and has of color and flavor that will call Central Raffroad of Pennsylvania. stored it in the Helen Beezer stor- forth cheers. Indeed, when we first operating between Bellefonte and work program allocations, contriage building in Cherry Alley until prepared this meal in our testing Mill Hall, and upon its completion kitchen last summer, we simply became supervisor of the road, con-George W. Heffelfinger has stood around and admired it. We tinuing in that capacity until his moved from an apartment on the couldn't wait to show it to our death on February 26, 1914. Although Mrs. Ginfort was one of

ing on South Allegheny street to "Broiling a whole meal like this a family of seven children, all her the Kalin house near the intersectis really very easy with a modern brothers and sisters preceded her interest of Pine and Logan streets. electric range or roaster. And by death, and since the death of her William H. Jenkins and family, the way, we are going to talk es- husband she had no living relatives who have been occupying one of pecially about broiling, this year to her knowledge. and do a complete broiler meal in Although she was a member of the First National Bank apartment the roaster as well as the range. Episcopal church during her early debt service expenditures. Last building at the corner of Allegheny You can get grand results either life, Mrs. Gainfort, upon coming to year's budget showed no entry for and Curtin Street, have moved into way-and there will be no spatter- this country, became affiliated with one of the Berardis apartments on ing grease or fumes to soil the the Preebyterian church, and at- WATER DEPARTMENT tended services regularly until sever-

Having had an advance peek at al years ago. For some years she local silk mill before that industry the program for the Centre Demo-ceased operations. | the program for the Centre Demo-ceased operations. | cast year expenses | cast year expenses | cast year expenses | cast year expenses | crat Cooking School, we can assure class. you that broiling is one of the fea-you that broiling is one of the fea-linterviewed upon her 90th, birtis- \$28,606.64. tures. But it's only one of them.

day Mrs. Gennfort deplored the Bellefonte borough adopted the laxity of present-day parents in budget system of borough financing 65th Anniversary a thrilling variety of practical and about. There will be a printed proaddition to your recipe file.

Searchers Find Coburn Man Dead death Mrs. Gainfort resided with Mrs. W. P. Wilson, on High Street,

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where the theatre now is located.

Since Mrs. Wilson's death Mrs.

Funeral services were held Mon-

dence on East Linn Street, in charge

of the Rev. William C. Thompson.

Bellefonte's oldest woman resident

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ed in Springfield, Ohio, on a vag-rancy charge. Manuel, the record

In Morals Charge

Union cemetery.

ed her 93rd, birthday.

Sent to Prison

points of law involved.

Gainfort had made her home with Mrs. Gray. Nevin Vonada Confer was a son

Titan Factory total cost for a period of 40 to 45 she considers it "home." Both are vived by his parents; his wife, the District Attorney Gettig presented and from discourteous conduct to years would be from \$6,240 to \$7,020. members of the Methodist Episco- former Anna Jane Rishel, with the Commonwealth's stand on the visitors in the borough.

It was explained that, offhand, pal church at Matternville, al- whom he was united in marriage matter, and at the conclusion of the Council passed a motion that no township and county officials are though they have not been able to on September 12, 1935, and a son, hearing both sides filed briefs which fire company will be reimbursed for rod. The business has been expand- unable to say just what amount has attend services regularly for the Udell Monroe Confer, at home, will be the basis of a decision by services at out-of-town fires unless ed during these years to include been spent on the maintenance of past several years. Mr. Stine, a These brothers and sisters also Judge Walker.

1938 Budget Appro-

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Treasurer Carpeneto's outline of burg. Interment will be made in the budget for various departments, together with figures showing expenditures in those departments

> BOROUGH DEPARTMENT GENERAL GOVERNMENT PUR-Succumbs Here

the largest churches and cathedrals The aged woman, who until re- of the Fire and Police committee): cently had enjoyed exceptional Estimated expenditures, "Cooking is really a simple job health, became ill some weeks ago. Expenditures in 1937, \$6,164.60. It the most inexperienced cook can Dublin, April 26, 1846. On her fath- the indicated amounts of money er's side she was a direct descendant must or will be spent, the Treasurer

in 1937, \$2,542.50 This item was ma-

Blanchard street. Sometimes a Mrs. Gainfort's mother, who accomes streets. Estimated expenditures for George Cunningham this week vacated the "Busy Bee" property you an idea for a dish that will States, died in mid-ocean and was year, \$14,527.04. This item, it will be seen, shows a sharp increase.

for the coming year shows an allocation of \$1,950, for the purchase of gheny Street; on the west by an al-

MISCELLANEOUS: (insurance butions and similar items) Estimated expenditures for 1938, \$2,040.32. Last year \$5,708.32 was expended under this heading. Various econoniles to be practiced during the year are assigned as the reason for the

SINKING FUND: During 1938 Council will put \$4,859.00 in the sinking fund for payment of interest on the bond issue and for other

In this department estimated expenditures for 1938 were given as in the water department totaled

a thrilling variety of practical and failing to provide their children with casy suggestions for cooking that proper training in music. She had for the first time last year. This family and friends, affixe, will rave little time for radio, contending that the proper training that the first time last year. This year, in compliance with a new law. the "programs are all the same and the burget was revised to conform gram of recipes each day—a grand the music generally bad." She had with a system which is now standlittle time for movies, finding them ardized throughout the state. As a result. Bellefonte's budget has an For four years after her husband's unfamiliar appearance, the headings being different in most instances, and expenditures for various types of borcegh expenses being grouped in a different manner from

> the one used last year. With Council's preliminary aproval Monday, the budget was posted at the borough office at the Big Spring, to remain open for public aspection until March 21, when Council will take final action upon

pastor of the Bellefonte Presbyterian thurch. Interment was made in the Councilman Cherry read a list of suggestions for parking and traffic regulations in the borough, and is Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, of West Linh Street, who in January observafter much discussion it was finally decided to refer the suggestions to the Borough Solicitor to prepare an ordinance for Council's inspection.

J. Thompson Henry, who is in charge of the WPA project for the extension of Beaver and Lamb Streets reported as follows: of \$20,-541.15 of Federal funds allocated for the work, \$15,044.18 has been sperit. Of sponsor's funds of \$5,769.70, a showed, also had been arrested on a The project is 33.21 per cent com-

denied one of the items in the re-Councilman Brockerhoff was askcord, and declared that in Washington, when charged with assault, he ed to continue his efforts to get the had been suffering from delerium State Highway Department to repave East Bishop Street from Alle-The remainder of the session gheny Street to the borough line when the Department rebuilds the Thursday was devoted to an argu-ment acising from the case of N. R. Nittany Valley Highway from Belle-Stiver, of Martha Furnace, charged fonte to Zion.

Bossart DeHaas, of the DeHaas with reckless driving. It will be re-called that two weeks ago Mr. Stiver appeared in court seeking an appeal from the decision of a Justice of the Peace on the charge, and Judge Walker delayed decision until argument had been heard on various points of law involved.

Two checks, one from an insur-Last Thursday Judge Fleming, ance company for \$38.40 for repairs counsel for Stiver, held that the to a light standard damaged some information should be dropped and time ago near the A. & P. store by the defendant discharged, because the information did not set forth Weiser for the relocation of a street specifically in what manner Stiver Hight on Allegheny Street, were reis supposed to have driven his car ceived by the Treasurer. In a reckless manner. District Attorney Masser W. Gettig, for the total collections of \$349.57, of which

Commonwealth, countered this con-tention with the statement that the In a letter to Country of the law provides that general terms are sufficient in drawing an information. Hughes, former headmaster of the sufficient in drawing an information. Bellefonte Academy asked Council to reimburse him in the sum of \$250 matter being required only on an indicator of the water and sewer lines he indicator. Counsel for Stiver declared that in order to provide water and sewer that in order to provide water and sewer State Motor Police who stopped connections to the swimming pool Stiver's car on the Bald Eagle Val- at the Hughes athletic field. Mr ley highway near the Elk Haven Hughes, who claims to have spent Inn, west of Port Matilda, judged \$500 in the work, holds that the bor-Inn, west of Port Matlida, judged the speed of the car by the manner in which its headlemps approached through the darkness, and by the should pay at least half the cost of sound of the car's motor. This evidence, the attorney declared, is undependable, averring that no person can judge speed accurately by the way lights approach him and that the motor of an ancient car.

Borough department: balance, et 47.54, and bills \$1.616.74.

that the motor of an ancient car might make more noise at 20 miles an hour than the motor of a good car doing 70. Anyhow, speed alone, he said, is not negligence. In con-cluding, counsel for Stiver asked the

swer out-of-town alarms. It was reported that the Logan Campany was ordered to a recent fire at State ved by Boro Council College, and that only the Undines hould have responded that month. Under the new ruling the Logans will not share in the \$40 given to ter supplies, tested at least once a President Roosevelt, and he feels Council for the services of the fire department.

Humes Home Deed Granted Libray Corp.

POSES: Estimated expenditures for or otherwise encumber the prop- in all homes, under the regulations. 1938, \$3,985.00. Expenditures in erty, and that if at anytime in the Persons familiar with the main was chairman of the PROTECTION TO PERSONS future the Library and Historical building of the Bellefonte Academy Survey committee of the house AND PROPERTY: (including work Corporation shall fail to fulfill the purposes set forth in Miss Humes' Home. There is room for approxiwill, an order of court may be mately 100 persons at the Academy; the premises to the Presbyterian electric lighting is installed and reducing the cost of driver's licencongregation of Bellefonte and the hot and cold the property in the event the Li- ous spring, is constant in quantity brary did not come into being.

Thomas Mitchell. Esq., head of the tion stated that the First National Bank, executors and trustees of attorneys to prepare a deed at once in compliance with yester-

Mr. Mitchell added that the Corphas been made.

Buy Academy

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local laws regarding sanitation, fire protection, safety devices, building regulations and maintenance. Annual reports must be submitted to the welfare department and the homes must be open to inspection by state agents at all times,

Homes must have "potable" wa- and there met and talked with year. Bathing facilities with hot that he is well versed on the aims and cold water must be supplied. and the homes must be heated to at least 70 degrees in coldest weather. Artificial lighting must be electric. Doors and windows must be screened, kitchens well lighted Suitable recreation or sitting rooms. and individual lockers are required

will realize that the building is admirably suited for use as a County made directing the conveyance of baths and showers are provided; water is piped ses and calling for other changes. County Hospital, which throughout the building. The wa- He also was chairman of the sub-Miss Humes designated as heirs to ter supply, from Bellefonte's famand quality; there are specially designed recreation and "sitting" rooms, locker room space is available, and the Academy is connected with the borough sewer system. meeting sanitary requirements. The kitchens are large and well lighted. and since the building was designed for providing a home for approximately 100 students, it could be converted into a home for de- conduct an aggressive campaign pendents with very little expense, it is believed.

take possession of the building as will be faced with the problems of time to the office. soon as transfer of the property locating and purchasing a site and providing adequate water and sew- If you yap attention to all of the The property to be deeded to the age facilities, in addition to the warnings given out, you will not CAPITAL OUTLAY: This item Library Corporation is bounded as heavy cost of constructing a build- have time to do anything else. follows: On the east side by Alle- ing which would meet requirements. It is probable that if the Acad-

Mr. Aukerman has informed The The Commissioners are required Centre Democrat that if elected he oration will now begin to accumu- to establish a County Poor Home will establish an office in Belleate books and furnishings for the for the care of the county's depen- fonte and one in Clearfield, and ibrary, and to prepare the Humes dents. Plans for such a home are will spend at least one day each home for public use. All tenants being prepared by the Welfare De- week in both places when he is in the building have vacated the partment and if the County builds not attending sessions in Washpremises, and the Corporation will such a home the Commissioners ington. He would devote his entire

WINNERSMARKET

Ham Medium size-Smoked-Whole or Half Smoked Picnics Short Shank - -

PORK LIVER - - Ib 121/2c | Loganton Cheese - Ib 25c BEEF LIVER - - - Ib 19c | Brick Cheese - - - Ib 25c BACON SQUARES - Ib 18c

Cottage Cheese - 2 lbs 15c LARD-Best Pure - Ib 121/2c | Sliced Cheese - - - Ib 29c Oleo WINNER BRAND -Boiled Ham sliced - - - 1b 39c

Milk Fed Veal VEAL STEAK - - - Ib 29c VEAL CHOPS - - - Ib 19c RIB CHOPS - - - Ib 25c RUMP ROAST - - - 1b 22c VEAL TO FILL - - - Ib 15c

> PEAS, TOMATOES, GREEN BEANS, RED KIDNEY BEANS 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Lenten Specials PINK BEAUTY SALMON - - - 2 cans 29c COD FISH - - 1 lb box 29c COD FISH CAKES - 2 cans 29c DILL PICKLES - 48 oz. 29c

MACARONI o

MILLPRIDE Pastry Flour, 24 lb 65c MARKET BLEND Family Flour, 24 lb 85c

- - 3 lbs 39c

Fish Special

FILLETS-Frozen - . Ib 9c

FILLETS-Fresh - - Ib 18c

OYSTERS - - - pint 19c

DRIED HERRING - 16 19c

SALT MACKEREL - 3 for 25c

PEACHES - 2 big cans 35c CRUSHED GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, Evergood - 2 cans 21c FANCY DRIED PRUNES - - 2 lbs 15c PANCAKE Flour, 31/2 lb 23c SPAGHETTI - - 3 lbs 19c MAPLE SYRUP - - pt. 21c

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GRANDPA'S - - - - 1b 15c - 2 lbs 29c WINNER, Mild Blend - - - 2 lbs 35c DON ROCA, Rich, Winey Flavor - 2 lbs 45c

Fancy Produce

New Potatoes - 5 lbs 25c New Cabbage - Ib 6c Grapefruit - - 5 for 25c Turnips - - - 3 lbs 10c Carrots - 2 bunches 13c

Florida Oranges

JUMBO BREAD 3 big loaves 25c Market Loaf - - - 5c

Nectar Raisins - - pkg. 10c Lux Toilet Soap - 3 cks. 21c Lux Flakes - 2 sm. pkgs. 19c Rinso - - - Ige. pkg. 21c Waldorf Tissue - 4 rolls 19c Scott Tissue - - - roll 8c Lifebuoy Soap - 3 cakes 19c

2 dozen 27c

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