was destroyed by fire several weeks Rogers will make their home in

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and that Council has no authority the borough. to make exceptions.

A letter from the board of direcby Councilman W. W. Sieg, and open until 8 p. m. any of the matters.

L. A. Hill, of East Bishop street, appeared in Council to request an adjustment of water tax on his garage property. The property is to be inspected by water department offi-cials to determine if the present charges are correct.

The Fire and Police committee reand that the electrical facilities at the Undine House should be renewed. It was discovered, the commitcause of aged and faulty wiring. A the streets. bill of \$40.30 from the Bellefonte Restaurant, South Allegheny street, firemen on the night of the Lyons upon recommendation of gation. the committee.

y prepared a list of items needed by for the special election. the fire department to replace articles lost and worn out. The list entailing an estimated expenditure of about \$800, includes 300 feet of 21/2inch hose; 300 feet of 11/2-inch hose; 2 small hose lines; 18 metal hel-Council authorized the Fire and following bulletin: Police committee to purchase action on the fire alarm proposal.

as follows: Borough Department: balance, \$401.55, and bills, \$2,096.04.

Water Department: balance \$1. 125.30, and bills, \$553.20. Upon motion by Councilman Tea-

Council moved to take legal action to collect back taxes from former Tax Collector, Sarah Love. The Sanitary Committee submit-

ted the report S. M. Nissley.

It was reported that a Curtin ing a petition and accepting contributions from signers to take legal action to eliminate lime dust in from the American Lime and Stone Company and that some years ago the company installed an \$18,000 dust catcher. Cherry added that the device worked for a time but that it is now "clogged up" and is ineffective. After a discussion, President Thomas Beaver appointed Borough Solicitor M. Ward Fleming and Councilman H. A. Brockerhoff to interview American Lime officials in an effort to have the matter corrected.

Councilman Sieg instructed the secretary to ask the West Penn Power Company the reason for the delay in revamping the Borough's ornamental street lighting system.

Lyons Estate Building

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Sunday morning, February 19, total damage being estimated at \$60,000. The Winner Market closed tempor- of Mrs. C. Edward Robb, of Bellearily after a fire sale of damaged fonte; of smoke and water-damaged goods and Thomas Nicholsan. at the Priedman and Levine store will be disposed of at a fire sale beginning Thursday, March 16.

Special Vote on \$50,000 Bond Issue

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ter to Council asked that the tax fund, if approved on April 18 by the each day. In recent weeks, however, Special Vote on levied on that company for sewage voters, will be added approximatedisposal purposes be reduced, be- ly \$107,000 allowed by insurance until the end. cause much of the waste water con- companies on the destruction of the ains practically no waste material former building, making a grand just as he was nearing the end of and because the plant is not con- total of about \$162,000 available nected with the sewage system, from the district for a new school. Council declared that the plant will It is the hope of the board to sebe connected with the sewage dis- cure federal or state aid, or both, posal plant now under construction; in securing funds for a building Bellefonte High school in 1932, and that the rates are set by ordinance adequate to the present needs of from the Pennsylvania State Col-

The special election will be conducted in the same manner as a student major in the Reserve Oftors of the Bellefonte Chamber of regular election, with regularly des- ficers' Training Corps, and upon Commerce asked Council to sponsor ignated election officers in charge graduation was awarded a degree a WPA rat eradication program of the polls. The voting places will in electrical engineering. along the lines recently suggested open at 7 a.m. and will remain

ordinance to replace the one now a majority of 1137 for to 551 against, in effect. No action was taken on or practically a 2 to 1 majority in favor of the debt. The vote by wards

as as	Tollows:	For	Agains
	Ward	579	203
	Ward	389	259
West	Ward	169	. 89
	Totals	1137	551

Mr. Stock was authorized by the ported that the bells at the Logan Board to submit to the State Deand Undine fire houses are now partment of Public Instruction, in hooked in the circuit which sounds accordance with a request from the the fire siren atop the county jail Department, a complete statement building, and that if the siren falls of school conditions in the borough in the future, the bells will ring. The Board also directed that the committee declared that the Logan Department be informed as to the House has been partially rewired, dire need here for financial aid in rebuilding the high school.

Mr. Stock reported that no disposition of the remains of the ruintee said, that some major fire haz- ed building has been made at this ards existed at the fire houses be- time, contrary to reports current on

All members of the Board were present at the special meeting, over for sandwiches and coffee served to which president George Hazel presided. The members are James R. building fire, was held for investi- Hughes, Bossart DeHaas, Horace J. Hartranft, and Charles F. Cook. The Board's attorney, Musser W. Fire Marshal Philip Saylor, as- Gettig, presented the resolution set-

STATEMENT OF DIFFERENCE

Many questions have arisen concerning the difference between WPA mets; gas mask equipment and a and PWA. In an attempt to define variety of fire tools. It was recom- the functions of these two agencies, mended that a new fire alarm sys-! N. L. Lichtenwalner, State Director tem, preferably an air whistle, be of The National Emergency Council purchased to replace the siren. for Pennsylvania, has issued the

"Federal Emergency Administrathe equipment listed, but took no tion of Public Works, or PWA, under Administrator Harold L. Ickes, The Pinance Committee reported was created by an Act of Congress in 1933. Its functions are to stimulate employment, and to revive the nation's heavy industries. It is primarily a recovery agency.

"PWA makes outright grants of 45 per cent of the cost of heavy construction projects, such as schools, man, seconded by Councilman Sieg, hospitals, sewers, waterworks projects, town halls, etc.

of Health Officer private contractors and let contracts to the lowest responsible bidder. The contractor hires the labor street resident suggested circulat- for the project. The contractor pays his labor the regular rate of pay part in the job. prevailing in the particular comby the local community under the Ward Fleming, borough solicitor was Nittany Council, No. 57, R. and S. munity. The project is constructed clared that most of the dust comes general supervision of the Public the chief spokesman for the borough. M.; a past high priest of Bellefonte Vorks Administration.

"The Works Progress Administramusic, theatrical, and other types of projects. The Government looks to the community for liberal concost of the labor is paid entirely from Federal funds."

Sold to Friedman Midshipman Samuel R. Noll, 22, Dies

William Hodnett,

of profound regret to all who knew him. Although, it was generally live until that time. -Lenten specials. Prozen peas, known that his illness, which began

Gap, where for a time he was able pens. to be out of bed for several hours his condition steadily grew worse

Midshipman Noll's death occurred a long and brilliant career as a scholar. He was graduated from the Spring Township High school, Pleasant Gap, in 1930; from the lege in 1936. During his junior year at Penn State he was appointed a

Immediately upon completing his studies at Penn State he received that a general clean-up of the town At the primary election on May an appointment to the Naval Acadbe held at the same time. The 17, 1938, voters of Bellefonte bor- emy, where he continued his splen-Chamber also submitted a peddling ough approved the debt increase by did record. He played the violin in the Academy orchestra, sang in the choir, and was to have played left field on the Academy's varsity baseball team this spring.

tablished an enviable attendance the grade schools until the beginning of his fatal illness last December, he had never missed a day at school. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church Pleasant Gap, and sang in the hurch choir while at home.

Raymond Samuel Noll was the Kerstetter Noll and was born at Pleasant Gap on June 22, 1916, making his age at time of daeth 22 years, 8 months and 14 days. The survivors include his parents, and grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Abner Noll and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lam Kerstetter, all of Pleasant Gap. Noll's death has been the occasion widespread regret, not only because he was an exceptionally highype youth, but because he was just about to make practical use of the long years he had spent in acquiring an education. With virtually his entire life before him, and with unlimited possibilities for the future, sisted by George Carpeneto recent- ting in action the legal machinery even strangers to the family feel in reaved parents.

BETWEEN WPA AND PWA Sewage Plant Contract Is In Dispute

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vided that the work was to be completed within 200 days from the bury to Bellefonte, and the son opthat 200 days from that date would the son was made engineer of the make the contract expire on Sep- passenger train, a position he held tember 16. He added that the plant will be finished by that time. Tan- family's cherished possessions July 23 it will place him to addi-tional expense, and that he would Mr. Cherr feel that he is entitled to additional Brotherhood of Locomotive Engincompensation of such expense.

Authority is faced with difficulties two terms as a member of Belleon two sides. If the plant is not fonte Borough Council, represent-"The community furnishes the re-"The community furnishes the remaining 55 per cent. The The remaining 55 per is felt that he may act to recover was master of Bellefonte Lodge, No. additional money, above what is 268 F. and A. M., of which he had called for in the contract, for his been a member for more than four

Authority meeting, while Judge M. Knights Templar; a member of tion, or WPA, under Administrator thority is involved, can be placed at A. A. S. R. the door of the contractor. Judge Mr. Cherry was born at Dauphin ed by an Act of Congress in 1935. It Fleming said Mr. Tanner early in on September 15, 1857, making his is primarily a relief agency. The the year placed signs and in other age at time of death 81 years, 5 WPA employs labor from the relief ways indicated that he was going months and 17 days. His parents rolls. These men are on the Gov- to complete the contract, but that were Samuel P. and Salina Campernment payroll. This labor is fur- he delayed actual work until weath- bell Cherry. He was united in marnished to the community for light er conditions became more favorable. riage with Annie Houck, who passed nished to the community for light construction projects, such as roads, Repeated urgings that he begin subairports, parks, playgrounds, etc. stantial operations were not taken are the following children: Mrs. H. WPA also employs persons from re-WPA also employs persons from re-lief rolls for "white collar," research, tract time has now expired and only Latrobe, and Mrs. Anna Levi and

terials and rental of equipment. The layed beginning the work for the 25. Other survivors include a brodidn't propose to begin substantial California. construction until he had the contracts in his hands. This brought the home on North Thomas street up another question. Early in the on Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. lost, and have not been found. When the Union cemetery, where inter-William the loss became known another set merchandise, while the entire stock Morton, Abbot Street, Dick Nesbitt of contracts were prepared and these were approved by the PWA and re-Word of the Midshipman's death, turned. Mr. Tanner got his copies Monday morning, brought a feeling on March 1, and he contends that the contract did not become opera-

According to the borough conten-20c pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese early in December when he under- tion, the date the contract should 2 pkgs 15c; Krafts 5-pound bricks went several operations at the have become effective was 200 days American cheese, \$1.25 Hoag's Dairy Academy Hospital, could not be prior to July 23, or early in January cured, Noll had the sincere wishes | The Authority reached no decision

brought to his home in Pleasant is to lose out no matter what hap- ger.

\$50,000 Bond Issue

the rear of the burned building. Neither of the two projects listed

During his school days, Noll es- mer building. However, it is entire- tional poles to carry the system. record. From the time he entered that Bellefonte had two projects of 7 lamps of 250 candlepower each needs, may be substituted.

No funds are available for new at the upper end of Roopsburg. projects under the current PWA act, Beginning at the Alkey corner but applications have continued to lights will be placed as follows; near nly child of Samuel E. and Ruth be received and reviewed by the Ex- the I. W. Wright home; a short disamining Division of PWA. They will tance this side of the West Penn subprovide a back-log for any new pubic works program legislation.,

Numerous bilis for new PWA appropriations have been introduced in Congress, and at least two of them propose a permanent set-up The Public Works Administration disclaims responsibility for any of the bills, Michael Strauss, the agency's publicity director said. He has pointed out, however, that Administrator Ickes recently urged a permanent set-up of an organization nuclues ready to undertake a largescale program, when such step is deemed necessary.

Jesse T. Cherry Dies At Home

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Harrisburg and Sunbury. His father the late Samuel F. Cherry, was engineer on the first passenger train over the L. & T. Branch from Suntime of beginning; that he didn't re- erated the first freight train over ceive the contract until March 1, and the road. Upon the father's death, until his retirement. Among the ner's letter further set forth that if the train order issued for the first he is required to complete the job by freight train to pass over the

Mr. Cherry was a member of the eers, and of the Methodist Episco-Boiled down to simple terms, the pal church, Bellefonte. He served decades. He was a past commander Mr. Tanner was present at the of Constans Commandery No. 33 that the trouble in which the Au- member of Williamsport Consistory,

1 per cent of the job has been com- Melvin Cherry, both of Bellefonte. A son, Samuel F. Cherry, of Phila-Mr. Tanner admitted that he de- delphia, passed away on February reasons mentioned, but said that he ther, John Cherry, of Los Angeles,

Funeral services were held from year the original contracts, signed H. Willis Hartsock, pastor of the by the Authority and the contractor, Bellefonte Methodist Episcopal were sent to the PWA offices in Har- church, officiating. The Masonic risburg for approval. They were Lodge was in charge of services at ment was made

Recent Weddings

Borger-Levi Miss Mary E. Levi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Levi, of Monument, and Herman K. Borger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Borger. of Moshannon, were united in marriage, March 6, at the Methodist

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WEDNESDAY & THUR. (March 8th & 9th) Loretta Young, and Richard Greene, in

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"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"

of countless friends and acquaint- in the matter, largely because there parsonage. Snow Shoe, by Rev. station; near the John Spearly prop- sidewalks, darkness constitutes an

Huntingdon, where Mr. Rogers is

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The plans call for the installation

to what is known as "Haupt's Fiats"

Are Assured

John Simpson Rogers, son of Mr.

(Cont. from page 1-Column 1) Bellefonte school district, and which the State College Presbyterian road at night, and in the absence of was to be partly financed through church, officiated. The bride was the now dormant Thompson Plan. given in marriage by her uncle. Miss This building was to have been Jane McCormick, of Washington, built along Linn street, in the rear Pa., was maid of honor. After a of the high school building which short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs

The \$112,727 school improvement associated with the Grocer's Fire program referred to is believed to Insurance Company. be the project for the erection of a wing to the now ruined high school building. This wing would have Street Lights been erected along Lamb street, at

for possible action by the PWA would fit in with present condi- is given that the work will be started tions, for the proposed structures at the earliest possible time. It wil were designed as wings to the for- be necessary to erect several addily possible that in view of the fact prepared, and that the school dis- Beginning at the corner opposite trict is now in more serious condi- the Bliss Aikey residence, the lights tion than ever, PWA approval for will extend along the Roopsburg a new building, sultable to present road to a point near the entrance

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ances in his game but losing bat- apparently was no decision to make. Charles Hammond. They were at- erty; midway between the Spearly additional hazard to those who walk smart figure. Wear NuBone Fountle for life. On January 16 he was As things now stand the Authority tended by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bor- place and the Haupt Flat entrance, to and from Bellefonte. and at the Haupt entrance. The Rogers—Hayes seventh lamp will be located be-tween the J. Garls and Carl H. Crust Hayes, niece of Prof. T. I. Mairs, of properties on the spur of Willowbank Frazier street, State College, to Street.

The Bush Addition street lights and Mrs. John M. Rogers, Penn street, Huntingdon, took place at are expected to be a great improve-11 o'clock Saturday morning, March ment to that section. There is conject which was sponsored by the 4. Rev. Edward H. Jones, pastor of siderable pedestrian traffic along the

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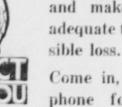
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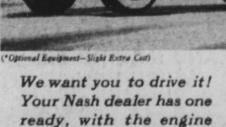
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