Census May Change County Classification

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to the county poor district. Similarly, Highway aid to the county.

tective, neither of which now exist. tion. Salaries which could be paid to such over \$4,000, and stenographer to as- surprise the family with new dishes triends of the Academy. sist District Attorney, \$750. Appoint- at home. ment of an Assistant District Attorcounty's President Judge

A feature of the sixth class coun- has ty rules is that a county salary you'll get some ideas from it for board, consisting of the Commis- doing over your own kitchen! sioners and the County Treasurer. would be established. This board would meet the first Monday of each the final one of the school is called Clifford Carlson, Dr. Robert Crumpyear to fix the various county salaries for the year.

Another change would be that the er would be paid by the county. They would turn in all receipts to the County Treasurer. Under the present system, those officers collect fees and return to the county amounts over the remuneration they are allowed by law. The officials could retain any fees they collected as State agents.

Most county officers would receive arger salaries or fees under a sixthclass county set-up. Following is a comparative list of sixth class county salaries as compared with the present seventh class scale.

Sheriff, \$4,000; 7th class, \$3,000. The sheriff also would be allowed expenses incurred in the performance of his duties, the same as at present

Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts. \$4,000. This is the same as the present maximum Register of Wills and Clerk of Or-

chans Court, \$3,500. Present limit is \$4,000. Recorder of Deeds, \$3,000. Present

maximum is \$4,000. Treasurer, \$4,000; now on percentage basis.

Commissioners, \$3,000 each. Under the present system the Commissioners receive \$1,000 annually, and \$800 additional as Institution District officials. The \$3,000 sixth-class fee would include the Commissioners' clear to you—or about your own services for the Institution District. cooking and decorating problems. District Attorney, \$2,400. The present salary is \$2,100.

Auditors and Jury Commissioners, \$6 per day each and circular mileage once a week. These officers now receive \$5 a day

Board of View, \$10 a day each and bers now receive \$7.50 a day.

The Coroner, Surveyor and Engineer would be paid on a fee basis under the sixth-class regulations, The Centre Democrat believes that If Bellefonte and State College the same as at present.

Schools Greatly Affected should become third class school dis- or neighbors to make a "party" tricts through the census, a number it, or have your club attend of changes would result.

The districts, now receiving 40, 50 \$18,500 Fire and 60 per cent of teachers' salaries from the State, would lose heavily, for the general State aid for teachers for third class districts is about 35 per cent. A new salary schedule for teach- ing the blazing oil in tile 50-gallon

ers would go into effect. Under its reservoir under the ponderous at 5:30 p. m. Intermediate, Senior home in Penn Hall at 2 o'clock this PUBLIC SALE OF REAL PROPERTY provisions the minimum salary for straightening machine. 000, with a compulsory increase each mined. The machine had been in of sermon, "The Blessings of Chas- will be made in the Fairview cemeyear of \$100 for four years. The pres- use up until 5 p. m. Saturday, and disement." Thursday, March 28, Bi- tery, Millheim. ent minimum is \$900 annually, with everything was in order when the ble Study. no provisions for an increase.

annually, with a mandatory annual was no one in the plant at the time increase of \$100 a year for four of the fire. years. The present minimum is \$1,- Plant officials report that the res-170, with no mandatory increases. ervoir under the machine contained vices continue throughout the pres-

it would be possible for the districts oils. When the machine is in operto name a school superintendent, ation, the oil is pumped over moving This is not compulsory.

third class regulations would be that ly inflammable, and would not igthe school boards would be com- nite from a spark. Plant workers exposed of seven members, instead of pressed the belief that a short cirfive, as at present.

ent census in Centre county is more than a mere counting of noses. Killed By Falling Rock

of the town when a 35-pound rock by insurance. struck him on the head. A group waiting for a bus was narrowly missed and a home was badly damaged by the rock fall.

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Double Brick House Fifteen rooms, all conveniences

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MARY M. FAUBLE (Agent)

PHONE 638 BELLEFONTE, PA.

Centre Demo. Cooking Academy Reunion School April 17 to 19

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cooking that all women are interthere would be no change in State ested in-only she shows her audience how modren methods, "save However, there could be created the day" for the housewife, help- union ever held by Bellefonte Acadant district attorney and county de- meals with a minimum of atten- sent to all alumni members whose grade crossing when the Liberty

You'll want to watch Mrs. Bathney and County Detective could be gate use the electric kitchen equipmade only with the consent of the ment which is the last word in efficiency. The kitchen, she tells us been redecorated-perhaps

Novel Class The unique class which will be "New Rooms for Old, for in addition to the ABC's of decorating, one of the features of the class will Prothonotary, Register, and Record- be a dramatic illustration of how light, properly used, can bring a room to life. Parents will be especially interested in the facts discovered by lighting and eyesight specialists on the importance of adequate home lighting for growing children.

There will be hints on planning color schemes, arranging furniture groupings for both appearance and comfort, how to select lamps and what patterns and materials to use in wall papers, draperies, sip covers and rugs to get the effect you want. Every woman is interested in making her home more attractive-it's part of her job to be the home decorator-and the suggestions given at this class will be the practical, inexpensive ones that anyone can follow to achieve really striking results.

The class will be conducted by Mrs. Sara McCarthy who is well known in her chosen field as a nome decorator and lighting ad-While this is her first school in Bellefonte her lectures are just the sort of friendly, one-woman-toanother kind that we have always had at past schools.

Questions Answered

At all three classes you will have plenty of opportunity to ask questions about anything that isn't quite And after class, you are invited to visit the model kitchen and living room and chat with the lecturers.

There will be prizes, too-no only the delicious cooking school products but other attractive gifts presented by local merchants who mileage of 5 cents. The Board mem- are generously cooperating with the Centre Democrat to make the school a success.

Admission will, of course, be free no woman from eighteen to eighty should miss this opportunity of attending a Homemaking School If Bellefonte and State College Why not invite a group of friends

At Sutton Plant

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elementary teachers would be \$1.- The origin of the fire is undeter- ing worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject O. E. Feeman officiating. Interment plant closed down at that time, ac-High school teachers would re- cording to a statement by Egil T. ceive a minimum salary of \$1,200 Risan, plant superintendent. There

Under the third class regulations, a mixture of fuel and lubricating points and flows back into the res-Another important change under ervoir. The oil mixture is not highcuit in a wooden platform sup-With these changes in the offing, porting the machine might have it can readily be seen that the pres- caused a fire, and that embers falling into the reservoir ignited the

The intense heat of the burning oil warped the heavy castings on Rocks blasted from a hillside the machine; ruined delicate bearabove Brady, in Coal township near ings and drew the temper from Sunbury, on a WPA highway pro- giant steel rollers. The machine. ject, rolled down a 200-foot slope used in sizing and straightening and killed Joseph Zwolinski, who steel rods, will require complete rewas walking down the main street building. Part of the loss is covered VALLEY VIEW

Dorothy Miller of Ford City speni her Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Pletcher, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houser.

Mrs. Davis.

speedy recovery,

her sister, Mrs. Clair Lose. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Corman and 7:30. two sons spent Sunday with Mr. Christ Eckley and Bertha Corman

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons full two times a day. Often within 46 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing te try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back quarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Widmann & Tean xip

Invitations Mailed

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pected to join with Alumni from trip to Bellwood tentative arrangeall parts of Pennsylvania and ad- ments also were made for furniture joining states in the first formal re- for the prospective bride and groom.

Reservations for the dinner should ed be made promptly with Dr. Van-Pittsburgh, treasurer of the banquet committee.

The committee includes many former well known Academy students, as follows: Tommy Riggs, Dr. Robert S. DeWaters, Hyman Labelle, Paul Miller, Bernard Rigby, Dr. H. ton, Dr. Wayne B. Smith, James Lloyd Coffield, Claud Newell, James Rooney, Dr. Gilbert Myers, and Ja- with a chisel, it was learned, and cob W. Rugh

a number of Centre countians, This of the tracks. He was taken to the committee roster follows: Hon. Wil- office of a Tyrone physician but was liam H. Keller, Hon. James C. Furst, immediately removed to the Philips-Hon, Wallace Smith, Hon, C. E. Dor- burg hospital. He was admitted to worth, Hon. Arthur C. Dale, Hon. that institution at 11:20 p. m. and Richard Quigley, Col. Fred Reynolds, died at 11:35. Dr. J. Orvis Keller, Dr. Joseph Brockerhoff, Dr. Leroy Locke, Dr. J. head was severed, Dr. C. E. Shope, Coburn Rogers, Lewis Orvis Har- Blair county deputy coroner, listed Henry S. Linn, Gilbert Welsh, Winslow Elliott, Franklin Hood, "Josh' Williams, Thomas Beaver, J. Mac Curtin, John Curtin, W. Hassall Montgomery, John Summerville, Marsh Johnson, George Carpeneto, William Schroeder, Marvin Riddle, Thomas Mangan, George Valentine, Louis Schad, Charles Scott, William Smeltzer and Edmund Blanchard.

At the banquet seating arrangements will be made so that alumni from the crossing westward, and will be among those with whom they was torn apart bit by bit, and was went to school. Coach Carl Snavely, difficult to remove from the engine's Or. Jock Sutherland, Dr. H. Clifford pilot. Carlson and many former star athletes at the Academy will be pres- 3 with the Liberty train delayed 51 ent, and the evening promises to be most enjoyable one for any person whoever was interested in or affilated with the historic old "school on the hill."

Pilgrim Holiness, Coleville

Rev. J. A. Byrd, pastor. March 29-10, Bible Convention, Rev Dieter, president of Allentown Bible school, peaker. Sunday school rally, 9:30, James Wion, Supt. Y. P. meeting, 7 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Rev. Dieter, speaker.

Pilgrim Holiness, Bush Hollow Rev. J. A. Byrd, pastor, Thursday, lottage Prayer meeting at home of George Berg at Fleming. Sunday school, 9:30, Andrew Irvin, Supt. Sunday afternoon service for Bible school, Rev. Harold D. Dieter speak-

Pleasant View Union Chapel

Rev. L. F. Sheetz, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Address by Harry B. Scott, of Pittsburgh, State C. E. president, at 11 a. m. Junior C. E. accident victims will be held at the and Adult C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Even- Thursday afternoon, with the Rev.

Presbyterian Charge

Port Matilda-Bible school, 10 a.

m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Unionville-Bible school, 2:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Special ser-

with sermon. 6:30 p. m., Young Peo- pointment still owes on its fine, ples League. 7:30 p. m., Oratorical modern parsonage. contest by the Young Peoples Mis- In addition, the Milesburg church sionary Circle. Prayer service and has been completely renovated and Bible Study on Wednesday evening redecorated, a new lighting system at 7:30. Introduction to Paul's Let- installed and the outside woodwork ter to the Romans. The Young painted at a cost of \$1800 which war Men's Bible class will meet on Fri- all paid for at the time of the reday at 7:30 p. m. The Official Board opening. Unionville, in addition to will meet on Monday evening at liquidating its share of indebtedness

First Methodist, Bellefonte Rev. H. Willis Hartsock, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. nishings Shuey, Supt. Morning worship with ock Haven, spent Sunday at the sermon by Rev. Edgar R. Heckman, daughter will move on the adjourn-D. D., former pastor of this church, ment of the Conference to their Those on the sick list are Mr. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. At comfortable home in the beautiful Dale Brooks, David Eckley, Eugene 7:30 the annual promotion and grove and grounds of the Methodist Wion, Jimmie Gardner and Mrs. graduation program of the Junior Training Camp, Newton Hamilton. Ed. Houser. We wish them all a and Junior Hi Epworth League, Mr. Miss Betty Wion daughter of Mr. Gray will give a fifteen minute or-gan recital of specially attractive and Mrs. Earl Wion, was married numbers. The program will take the Monday evening to Mr. B. Davis of form of a pageant entitled "The Coleville, Congratulations, Mr. and Annual Meeting." Mrs. Samuel Gray Tressler, the superintendent, will be Mr. and Mrs. George Eminhizer in charge of the program. This is 264 members and the Republicans and three sons of Shamokin, spent the last Sunday in the Conference lost 336. Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William year, All members are requested to bring or send in their envelopes for spring is 2,439. Last September the Mrs. Edna Peters is visiting with the Conference year. The Official G. O. P. majority was 2,511. Board will meet Monday evening at

Ten Initiated Into loss in registration is 611. K. of C. Council Here

(Continued from Page 1) who spoke were Christopher Beezer, grand knight of the Bellefonte coun- tal of 13,212, 7,164 are males and cil, and all out-of-town visitors.

The following received the first group of 306 is divided as follows: and second degrees of the order: 168 males and 138 females. Rev. A. J. Chervenak, Dr. Joseph A. Parrish, Francis A. Boscaino, Arthur H. Hartle, Robert P. Wayne, Joseph R. Hartle, Thomas J. Donovan, Richard F. Gray, Joseph J. Knapik, ceived when he was struck by an all of Bellefonte, and Francis Demp-

sey, of Osceola Mills.

Sunday, March 31, the new members will go to Williamsport for the skull, fractures of both legs, an arm and a hip, in addition to shock

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Compared to the skull, fractures of both legs, an arm and a hip, in addition to shock

Solicit Funds To 2 Killed As Fight Cancer Flyer Strikes Car

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Prys Door Loose

extricated the operator. The son

man Steele.

in the car

he heard the crash.

The

for some time

near the scene.

Bair premises.

Dragged 600 Feet

minutes and later trains delayed

The train crew found a ladies' hat

Strouse and was born at Tylersville

at time of death 49 years, 3 months

John Bair farm adjoining his prop-

Surviving are his wife, the former

Joliet. Ill., and Cleve and Henry

Clyde Walter Strouse was born in

Gregg township on April 20, 1917,

Strouse, both of Salona, R. D.

the farms and the lime kiln

To Retire From

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on the parsonage of \$1585, has made

\$200 on parsonage repairs and fur-

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The Republican majority this

are females. In the Republican to-

Dies of Injuries

Charles A. Shultz, 64, died in the

pospital at Berwick of injuries re-

automobile while crossing a Street.

and possible internal injuries.

Lose Strength

Both Parties

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year in the United States. It is imated that ene-half of these people would be saved from death The car was situated at the water if they were treated for cancer durin the county the positions of assist- ing her prepare tasty, nutritious emy students. Invitations are being tower headed south just below the ing the early stages of the disease. No age is free from cancer. At addresses are known, but Mr. Limited Engineman L. E. Steele and present cancer occupies second As usual, there will be printed Hughes has on hand a number of Fireman J. A. Kohr first saw the place of the deaths from leading officers are: Assistant District At- copies of all the recipes used dur- extra invitations for distribution 10- car's headlights. The machine moved causes in the United States. torney, \$1,250; County Detective, not ing cooking class so that you can cally among former students and on to track 3 on which the train was The President of the United

approaching, and apparently stall- States proclaims April as Cancer Control Month, during which a "I saw a man (believed to have campaign is conducted throughout Camp, or Dr. Robert L. Irwin, of been the son) pushing the car, as the country. Funds are needed to though it had stalled," said Engine- distribute information regarding prevention and cure of cancer. The engine struck the car with Maybe your life, that of a member the pilot which jammed into the of your family, or some one you know will be saved by your contrimachine's door on the operator's side, pinning the elder Mr. Strouse bution,

Compensation Is Steele pryed the car door loose Awarded Here

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The honorary committee includes was found lying along the south side Mr. Smith developed a hernia as result of an accident in the Gazette office and underwent an operation at the Centre County Hospithere. While convalescing plunge from a second story window The top portion of the father's of the hospital caused his death on November 18, 1938.

The compensation insurance carvey, Jack McBride, Jack Spangler, his injuries as a crushed head, mul- rier for the Gazette held that it tiple fractures of the body and a could not voluntarily pay compencompound fracture of the right leg. sation under the circumstances and Howard Potts, of Tipton, who with advised Mrs. Smith to apply to the his brother, Raymond, took the un-Workmen's Compensation State identified man to Tyrone, said he Board to determine the liability of was in his house nearby the scene

of the accident, at about 10:30 when When the board's referee ruled in favor of Mrs. Smith, the insurance carrier appealed the case to the Brard, which last week sustained The car was dragged 600 feet the referee and directed that compensation be paid to the widow.

Mrs. Smith and Her two sons. Donald and James, both minors, will receive all back payments due them, with interest.

LEGAL NOTICES

CAUTION NOTICE.

My wife, Gertrude Fisher, having eft my bed and board without just ause or provocation. I hereby cause on the public not to harbor or trust er as I will not be responsible for Robert Patterson Strouse was a on of William and Matilda Stoner on December 3, 1890, making his age any debte she may contract. ALLISON G. FISHER.

and 22 days. He was owner of the x16 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

erty and operated a lime kiln on the In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob H. Bechdel of Curtin Town-Mary Levina Bair; a son, John, of Westport; two grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ellie Bressler, Greenburr; Mrs. Annie Weber, Lock Haven; Gust Strouse, State College; "Charles Strouse, Westport; James Strouse, Lock Heaven, Gust Hever, Westport; James Strouse, Westport; Letters testamentary in the abo

EXECUTRIX NOTICE, In the Matter of the Estate of Pauline Broncel, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased. making his age at time of death 22

years. It months and 5 days. He is survived by his mother, Mary Levina Bair Strouse, and one brother, John, of Westport. He had been assisting his father in the conduct of proven, without delay to ODILLE A MOTT. S. Allegheny Street Bellefonte Pa., Executrix, R. Paul Campbell Double funeral services for the

> By virtue of an Order of the Or-phans Court of Clinton County Pennsylvania, the undersigned, Ad-Pennsylvania, the undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Mary Ida May Smith (sometimes known as Ida M. Smith), late of Logan Township, Clinton County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will offer at public sale on the homestead premises of decedent at Tylersville, Clinton County, Pennsylvania, on **Active Ministry**

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940, at 11:00 a.m. the following describ-ed real estate (inter alla) of the decedent, to-wit:

vices continue throughout the present week in promotion of the spiritual forces of Unionville church. The visiting minister is the Rev. Hiram H. VanCleve, of the Second Church. Altoona. The public is cordially invited to attend. Howard E. Oakwood, minister.

First Evangelical. Bellefonte

H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday Church school, Mr. E. J. Teaman, Supt. 10:45 a. m., worship Teama Tressler and wife, dated April 7, 1914. recorded in Clinton County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 85, page 191, and in Centre County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 114, page 197, to which records reference is heremade. TERMS OF SALE-Real estate

TERMS OF SALE—Real estate
Twenty-five (25%) per cent, in cash
on day of sale and balance upon
delivery of deed.
The right is reserved to reject any CLARENCE A. SMITH, SAMUEL J. SMITH, Administrators.

repairs amounting to over \$200, all M. E. Haggerty, Attorney, Lock Haven, Pa. paid. The two places have spent over x15 Dr. Kauffman with his wife and PUBLIC SALE OF MINNESOTA

On the George Lohr Farm between Bellefonte and Pleasant Gap

lues., Apri AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

Last fall there were a total of 317 This is a car load of good Min-voters registered under the smaller nesota horses, fresh from the counparty classifications. This year the try and right off the farms. They total has dropped to 306. The total range in age from four to eight loss in registration is 611.

Figures released by the County mated teams and single horses, all Commissioners show that of the to- good colors with plenty of size and tal present Democratic registration quality, the best there are in the of 10,773, 6,206 are males and 4,567 country.

It has been a difficult job to buy 6.048 are females. The miscellaneous this load of horses but I have bought good ones that I am sure will please you. If in need of a horse, come and

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

T. E. JODON

in the Par East

the United States does not under- when sellers exhibit the same cour- cans complained that they did not stand her efforts to secure peace tesy to a pauper that they show to make enough money to pay their a rich prospect.

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Japan has about concluded that The millenium will be at hand Last week any number of Ameriincome taxes,





BELLEFONTE, PA