First Regular Meeting of Lo-

gan Grange Held Jan-

uary 1st

lar meeting for the new year on Fri-

day, January 1st. The meeting was

an open session and was held for the

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OBITUARY

Hospital where she was admitted and a son, George L. Hoffman, of husband and one sister, Mrs. Anna brothers, Ed. Hoffman, of Altoona; Seitler, of Williamsport.

MRS. IDA MAY LOCKHART

Paul Kellerman, in Boalsburg at 11:10 a. m. Saturday, January 9, 1943, of complications after an illness of several years. Mrs. Lockhart was born in Brookville on September 25, 1872, a daughter of Barton gineman on the New York Central Enid Army Flying School. and Ellen Campbell Hughes. She was Railroad, Jersey Shore, died at his married to Robert Lockhart, who home at 317 Allegheny street, Jerdied October 15, 1936. Surviving chil- sey Shore, last Wednesday, January dren include Mrs. Edna Rockey of 6, 1943, after being ill for several Mill Hall; Harry, of Lemont; Mrs. months. He was born at Julian, Feb- lin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biddla; Rena Hite, of Los Angeles, Calif.; ruary 18, 1871. Entering the employ Bates Champlin, of West Hartford. William, of Vandergrift; Mrs. Grace of the New York Central as a fire- Conn., became the bride of Ensign Biddle Brown, of Turtle Creek; Rayburn man on September 28, 1893 he was Robert Garner Bottorf, son of Mr. and Robert, of Lemont; John, of promoted to engineman February 8, and Mrs. Willis M. Bottorf, of North Pleasant Gap; Charles, of Storms- 1898. He made his last trip December Spring street, Bellefonte, at a ceretown, and Mrs. Kellerman, Twenty- 28, 1938, retiring from active service mony performed January 2 in St. five grandchildren also survive. Mrs. as of January 1, 1939. He was a John's church, West Hartford, with Lockhart was a member of the Pres- member of the First Methodist the Rev. Harold H. Donegan officiatbyterian church. Funeral services church of Jersey Shore, Brotherhood ing. The bride, who was given in were held at the Kellerman home in of Locomotive Engineers, and the marriage by her father, was attend-Boalsburg Tuesday afternoon, with LaBell Valley Lodge No. 232 F. & A. ed by her sisters, Mrs. Robert B. Rev. T. G. Jones officiating. Inter- M. Surviving are one son, DeLoss, in English, Jr., and Miss Sally Champment was made at Pine Hall.

FRANK L. HOFFMAN

Frank Lewis Hoffman, who for fifty-five years conducted a cigar store in Philipsburg, died Monday afternoon at the Philipsburg State Hospital of pneumonia, having been wive His wife preceded him in death Capt. H. B. Hubbard, Rodney F. Protective Order of Elks, No. 1173, and Loyal Order of Moose. Unassuming in character, he was a gen-

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Milesburg To

all club members to cooperate with School and Penn State College. the children in the drive.

be in the Philipsburg cemetery.

MILTON BING RICHARDS

Have Honor Roll After completion of club business, Mrs. John Roberts, chairman of the program committee, presented Ran-Honor Roll Committee, announced dolph H. Thompson of State College, that it was the desire of the com- who entertained the club with mo-Milesburg church. Club president, most instructive.

Mrs. Lewis Peters, appointed the fol- Arrangements were made with Mr lowing committee to arrange a suit- Thompson for the showing of the able program for the dedication ser- pictures in both Milesburg and Boggs vices: Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. township schools in the near future.

Charles Martin and Mrs. John Sholl. It was decided a special honor roll fund should be created by voluntary Warriors Mark-Dungarvin Methodist subscription for operation and main- R. Roland Ritter, minister. Wartenance purposes. Any person or or- riors Mark-Sunday school, 9:30; ganizations wishing to contribute to morning worship, 10:35. Sermon, "I accessories, while her flowers were The next regular meeting of Lothe fund is asked to get in touch Believe in Salvation," second in a with Mrs. George Newman, treas- series of sermons on "Christi,"n Beurer of the Honor Roll Committee. | liefs." Methodist Youth Fellowship, An announcement was made by 7:00. Discussion, "On Learning How Miss Bess Miles, teacher in Miles- to Pray," Dungarvin—Sunday school, burg school, that the school children 1:30. Preaching, 2:30. Sermon, "The are collecting silk, nylon, and tin Damascus Road," first in a series of

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RECENT **WEDDINGS**

Announcement has been made of Mrs. Ada Fowler, of Beech Creek, wife of Sherman Fowler, died at 6:30 Monday morning at the Lock House of Mrs. Ada a delight to the marriage of Miss Dorothy Auman of Monday morning at the Lock House of Mrs. Flirebeth William and a daughter of Frank Auman of Column to August 1982. Monday morning at the Lock Haven ter, Mrs. Elizabeth Waite, at home, Coburn, to Aviation Cadet Byron H. Hunsberger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Byon January 6. She is survived by her Philipsburg. Also surviving are two ron K. Hunsberger, of Norristown. The ceremony took place on Sun-Michael Hoffman, of Tyrone, and day, December 13, in the First one sister, Mrs. Clara Austin, of Christian church at Chickasha, Okla. Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be with the Rev. George R. Davis officconducted this morning at 9 o'clock lating in the presence of a small at the home of her daughter, Mrs. at the Catholic church, with Father group of fellow cadets and friends before an altar decorated in the W. T. Harkins in charge. Burial will Christmas theme. After the ceremony the bridal party was entertained at a wedding reception. The couple is living in Enid, Okla., where Milton Ring Richards, retired en- the bridegroom is stationed at the

Bottorf-Champlin

was made in the Jersey Shore cemereside at 12 Conrad street, West stallation refreshments were served, have to be satisfied with whatever
tery.

Hartford, Mrs. Bottorf, studied at The Ladies' Aid of Logan Grange the office earns.

Yarnell-Bigelow

The Presbyterian church at Philipsburg was the scene of a prettily appointed nuptial ceremony Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when in the mittee to have the roll erected and tion pictures of Pennsylvania's out- presence of a company of friends ready for dedication by February 14. door life, These pictures of birds, Miss Grace Bigelow of Philipsburg Refre when a service will be held in a plants, animals and scenery were became the bride of Dwight Arthur Yarnell of Bellefonte. Rev. C. W. Helen Tressler. Mackay was the officiating minister. As a prelude to the nuptials, Mrs. Grange Hall have been discontinued R. P. Dunsmore played a program of for the present. music and Mr. Harold Pearson sang | The Hollidaysburg Credit Associa-"Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Be- tion held its annual district meetcause." Given in marriage by her ing in the Grange Hall, Wednesday, brother-in-law, Mr. H. M. Hagen of Jan. 13. After the business session Wilmerding, the bride wore a street refreshments were served by the length dress of aqua blue, with beige Ladies' Aid of Logan Grange. fashioned into a muff effect and gan Grange will be held Friday, Janconsisted of roses, snapdragons and uary 15. The Lecturer's program for camellas. Miss Wilhelmina Daniels, this meeting will be presented by the the bride's only attendant, wore a Juveniles who will confer the Juvedress of gray crepe, with wine col- nile degree on new members. The fee ored accessories. She carried an arm for all subordinate members who bouquet of roses and sweet peas. J. wish to become honorary members P. Weyrick of Altoona, served as is 15 cents. We urge all who have groomsman. Both men wore navy not had this degree to try and take blue suits. The ushers were Paul W. it Hartsock and John F. M. Conaghan of Bellefonte: Stanley McArthur of will hold its quarterly meeting Sat-Altoona, and William Adams, Jr., of urday, Jan. 16, at Progress Grange Philipsburg, Pollowing the service, a Hall in Centre Hall. Dinner and reception took place at the rear of supper will be served by the ladies the church and dinner was served to of Progress Grange. There will be a forty-two guests at the Hotel Phil- business session in the morning. In ips. The bride has been chief oper- the afternoon the Pomona lecturer ator for the Bell Telephone Com- will be in charge and a portion of pany in Philipsburg, serving in that the program will be presented by Lo capacity for two years, while Mr. Yarnell is yardmaster for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Belle-

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Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Champthe United States Army, and three lin, and by Mrs. Townsend Wheeler, daughters, Mrs. Lillian Hunter, of Miss Audrey Baiter, Miss Mary Bot-Jersey Shore; Mrs. Mildred Hunter, torf, of Philadelphia, sister of the at home, and Mrs. Helen Jarrett, of bridegroom, and Mrs. Douglas N. Williamsport; a sister, Mrs. Julia Champlin. John P. Richmond, of vive. His wife preceded him in death Capt. H. B. Hubbard, Rodney F.

ADDITIONAL WEDDINGS ON PAGE SIX—SECOND SECTION

Quota 52 Tons

(Continued from page one) lecting those cans will be announced. The procedure for preparing tin cans for salvage is simple. Wash them thoroughly, remove the labels partially cut out both ends and tuck them inside the can, then flatten the cans by tramping upon them. Don't

hammer the cans to flatten them. "The salvage of tin cans gives every housewife an excellent opportunity to do an important bit for the war effort," Mr. Kusse said. waste material man will handle scrap metals, rubber and rags, but not tin caus," he said.

Bellefonte will be the central collection point for the county and the borough has granted the use of the Gamble mill property on West Lamb street for storage and shipping pur-

"Tin plays an important part in the war effort," Kusse continued. "It is used in bushings and bearings for cannon mounts, for airplane motors, for the canisters of gas masks, in electrical machinery and communications equipment. Much of the food used by the armed forces is packed in tin. There is no substitute for the metal and most of the tin-producing countries are now in the hands of

the Axis." Kusse emphasized. The spokesman said that local charities are being organized in the effort to help make Centre county residents "tin can conscious," and to help in the collection of tin cans. Since only two more weeks remain o complete the January quota of

52 tons, every housewife will have to save every available can to meet the quota, it was pointed out. Each month after that the county is expected to produce 52 tons of cans, and a regular system for the collection, storage, and shipment of the cans will be in operation.

Spring Mills Pair Married 55 Years

Tuesday, January 12, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith, of Spring Mills, quietly observed their 55th wedding anni-

The couple was married by Justice of the Peace Samuel Herring. Mr. Smith now is 75 years old while his wife is 76. During their entire 55 years of married life the Smiths have resided in Gregg township.

gan Grange and other granges of Grange Installs the county. In the evening the fifth Its New Officers

degree will be conferred. National Grange Radio Hour Jan. 16 at 12:30 o'clock. Clyde Marquis, Foreign Agriculture Relations, U. S. D. A., will speak on Worldwide Food Shortage, which should be of interest to everyone.

Logan Grange held its first regu- Census Affects County Offices

purpose of installing the newlyelected officers, who were the fol- by the three offices will be paid to Master. Joseph Owens; overseer, the incumbents' salaries and ex-

Henry W. Houser; lecturer, Virginia penses. Biddle; steward, Burton Fetterolf; The sixth class county laws prosecretary, Carrie Owens; treasurer, vide that the District Attorney shall Harvey Roberts; chaplain, Blanche receive a salary of \$2,400 annually. Walters; gate-keeper. Dick Fetter: The present salary is \$2,100. The asst. steward, Philip Barr, Jr.; position of Assistant District Attorladies' asst. steward. Lena Fetter- ney, paying \$1,250, and County Deolf; Ceres, Sallie M. Houser; Po- tective, paying up to \$4,000 annually, mona, June May; Flora, Jean Wit- may be created under the new law mer; executive committee, James but such appointments may be made Biddle; finance committee, Lewis only with the approval of the Court. little red book on the shelf in one

ion of both subordinate and juve- commissioners this means a total between the pages. officers, the latter group being salary increase a year from the pres- One address, the top one, was ent \$5,400 to \$9,000.

Matron, Helen Roberts; master, Earl May; overseer, Charles May; limit on the "take" of the County queried and it was learned a soldi lecturer, Betty Witmer; steward, Treasurer. He is permitted to keep had bought a ticket for State Col-Drexel Biddle; secretary, Gloria a percentage of all the funds which lege and had boarded the bus a few Beatrice Rockey; pass through his office, regardless minutes before. chaplain, Janet Biddle; gatekeeper, of what the percentage may total Philip Houser; asst, steward, Stan- in a year's time.

ley Fetterolf; ladies' asst. steward, Peggy Smith; Ceres, Fay Fetterolf; the T:easurer continues to collect a ey. Questioned, he identified by Pomona, Paity Fetterolf; Flora, Fay percentage, but after his income property and Saturday morning to reaches \$4,000 he must turn such ad-The installing officers were State ditional percentages over to the gets a money order for sixty dollar Deputy, L. E. Biddle for the subor- county. In other words the Treas- and the little book in a very welcon dinate officers, and State Juvenile urer, if business is good, will receive letter "from the Navy stricken by the illness six weeks ago. A native of Tyrone, Mr. Hoffmar A native of Tyrone, Mr. Hoffmar held Saturday afternoon at the First H. Sidebottom. After a reception at held Saturday afternoon at the First H. Sidebottom. After a reception at held Saturday afternoon at the First H. Sidebottom. After a reception at held Saturday afternoon at the First H. Sidebottom. After a reception at held Saturday afternoon at the First H. Sidebottom. After a reception at held Saturday afternoon at the First H. Sidebottom. After a reception at held Saturday afternoon at the saturday afternoon was born May 17, 1861, making him Methodist church of Jersey Shore, the Hartford Bridge Club the couple aldine Rhoades, and the emblem On the other hand, if business is in his eighty-second year. He was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul in charge of Rev. J. F. Stamm. pas- departed for Florida on their wed- and regalia bearers were Mildred poor, the Greature may not reach member of Sts. Peter and Paul to of the church and interment ding trip. After January 15 they will Tate and Jean Smith. After the in- the \$4,000 limit and apparently will Catholic church, Benovelent and tor of the church, and interment ding trip. After January 15 they will Tate and Jean Smith. After the in- the \$4,000 limit and apparently will

William Hall High School and Colby held its regular meeting at the home | The County Commissioners and ods have been attempted to get the Juinor College, Ensign Bottorf is a of Mrs. Harrison Tressler, Monday, the County Treasurer will become contract completed graduate of the Bellefonte High Jan. 4. There were 28 members pres- members of a county salary board still is far from the finish stage ent and one visitor, Miss Cora Ho- and will meet the first Monday of was said. As a result, the board d man, of Centre Hall. After the busi- each year to fix the salaries of coun-cided to report the matter to the ness session which was in charge of ty employes for the year.

the president. Mrs. Maude Grove. The office of Sheriff, which now bond for the electrician entertainment was furnished by pays \$3,000 and expenses annually. In the report of the those having birthdays in January, will pay \$4,000 and expenses after principal, E. K. Stock pointed of Eva Barr, Sallie Houser and Carrie this year.

Refreshments were served by the who now receive a fee of \$5 a day Bellefonte High School hostesses. Mrs. Edith Smith and Mrs. and mileage, will receive \$6 a day working out most satisfact and mileage. Members of the board of view will that even though Mr. Fera is dire

> stead of the present \$7.50 and mile- Band in addition to his school a under way in Centre county. All of- organizations. ficers elected next fall will come un-

der the new regulations. The primaries are scheduled to be held on Tuesday, September 7, and the general election will be held Tuesday, November 2.

Reports in political circles have it that every present office holder at the Court House will either seek reelection or will become candidates for some other office. In addition, political know-it-alls have it that there will be a bumper crop of 'out-

Anyhow, if you're figuring on running for office, it isn't too early to begin to patch a few political fences and take regular workouts at earto-the-grounding, which seem to be accepted and approved methods of transforming yourself from a private citizen to the holder of a county of-

County Family Receives Award

(Continued from pape one) beef, soybeans, eggs, or equally important staples.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe were accompanied to the ceremonies by their son, Eugene, and by W. S. Rishel, cunty chairman, and Henry Meyer, of Rebersburg.

Representatives from the various ommunities were selected by Coun-Agricultural Conservation Committees from a nomination made by each community committeeman. M. Clifford Townsend, former Governor of Indiana and now asso--late director of the Food Production

Administration, made the award presentations, praised farmers for their record-breaking 1942 food production, and called upon the specially honored families "to go back to your communities and act as spearheads for this great drive for the mobilization of America's farm resources to meet the challenge of 1943 production." Farm families from counties not represented at the ceremonies will receive certificates of award at district conferences within the next month or two.

Soldier Hitch-Hikes Home from Iceland

A lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Iceland who recently hitch-hiked back to the United States, visited in Bellefonte, Sunday.

He is Lt. Byron McKinstry, 27, of near Lewistown, who was a guest of his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Witmer, of Willowbank street.

Delegated to return to the States to undergo three months of special training. Lt. McKinstry was given the usual transportation home by ship. But there is an understanding that soliders may return by air if they can find room in returning planes. Pilots are happy to give returning soldiers a lift providing there is room, it is reported.

This writer isn't clear about the technique of hitch-hiking by air, but presumably Lt. McKinstry stood at an airport in Iceland with his thumb pointed in the general direction of the United States. At any rate he got a lift to Greenland. There he repeat ed the process and was given an air ride to Labrador. The final lap brought him to New Lork for a total of about 3,200 miles. Lt. McKinstry has completed his

special training course and is planning to return to Iceland. Maybe he'll hitch-hike.

-Buy Bonds for future needs.

State College Soldier, on Leave, Discovers One Honest Man

The Harrisburg Patriot on Satur day morning printed the following the county, and the county will pay story of a State College soldier on

To the fact that Bootswain's Mate Second Class George W. Flemming is an observant individual, on furlough, now has sixty dollars he'd when he landed in the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Harrisburg Friday night, but didn't have when he arrived at State College on a bus several hours later

Friday night Flemming noticed a purchasing agent, Merrill The County Commissioners who of the telephone booths. He looked Weaver; fire insurance agent, L E. now receive \$1,800 each annually, it over, noticed a number of names will be paid \$3,000 each year under and addresses and then discovered The ceremony was a joint installa- the new classification. For the three six new ten dollar bills tucked away

Bellefonte. Using his training in it At the present time there is no telligence work, the bus office was

A telephone call to that place lat er located the soldier who Under the sixth-class county rules, yet missed the address book or mon ldier (he requested anonymit)

Adopt Policy For Granting Diplomas

a Hollidaysburg firm. Various me bonding company that holds the

Auditors and Jury Commissioners Vito Fera has taken charge of Board members stressed the fa receive \$10 per day and mileage, in- tor of the American Legion Jun ge. signment, the two bands will con That's the picture as 1943 gets tinue to remain separate and distinc The board delegated Mrs. Alberta

community community Krader, supervisor of music in the

elementary schools, as director of The school nurse's report revealed the high school orchestra. Mrs. four cases of chicken pox, one of Krader volunteered for the assign- mumps and 10 of whooping cough, ment and will substitute in the post During the month Dr. J. C. Rogers, vacated by Bruce I. Garner when he school medical examiner, examined entered the armed forces.

264 pupils Because of ill health Miss Lor- The library report showed a circuraine Parsons, of Unionville, high lation of 753 volumes, with pupils of school mathematics teacher, tender- the 7th, 8th and 9th grades receiving ed her resignation. The personnel library instruction. The report showcommittee was authorized to fill the ed that 242 books were added to the

library and a club, with 14 charter Acting upon a suggestion from the members, was organized.

Announces Engagement passing through the high school Mrs. Sue McLaughlin, of Snow grounds. Barricades will be erected. While a discussion upon the probable date for the dedication of the her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to new building was held, no definite Joseph Williams, of Niagara Falls, decision was made by the board. N. Y.





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vacancy as soon as possible.

borough, the School Board decided

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