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sheep and 70c per cwt. for lambs more than offset steer heifer and calf gains. Calves at \$30.40 per cwt.

and moilk cows at \$295 perhead were both at the highest. level, since Sept. of, 1952. Poultry and eggs were off two per cent from Dec.

Jonathan Davis, fruit grow er and dairyman from Ster-" clined two per cent, while ling Junction, Mass. was el-crops dropped one per cent. ected president of Eastern, States . Farmer's ... Timbanger for hogs, -50c per cwt. for during the co-ops pecent 41st

annual convention in Spring or in charge of coor field Mass. Merril K. Zimmerman, Norristown, Pa. is first vice-president and Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg is second vice-president.

Administrative changes designed to strengthen the Penn State Extension program, in agriculture home economics have been sciences; James H announced by Dr. H. R. Albrecht, director.

Dr. Fred R. Robertson was Ralph. E. Patterson, made assistant to the direct sciences.

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