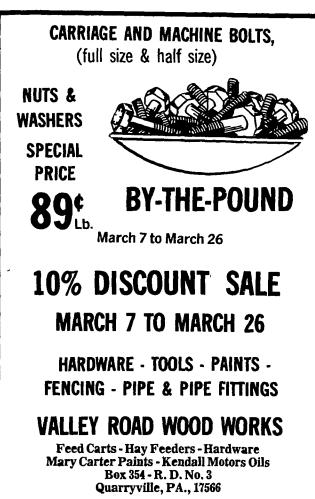
Keystone Grange No. 2 holds legislative meeting

Representative G. Sieber District met with the Keystone Grange No. 2 Pancoast of the local 147th legislative committee of



Patrons of Husbandry of Trappe, recently, at which time several important topics pertaining to state legislative activities were discussed.

Rates and minimum premiums of the present Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Law as they affect small family-type agricultural operations and other small businesses were discussed at length, and the committee's actions will be conveyed to various state legislators.

Proper disposal of sewage sludge was a major topic of discussion, and it was decided to have the committee's proposal for continuing research with this environmental sludge treatment plan be presented to the local, pomona, and state Grange units in the form of a resolution. The committee also requested legislative support for the mendations of the Comappropriation request by monwealth Compensation Pennsylvania State University as presented. The committee continued its efforts to have the State legislative leaders be acted Institutional Farms retained upon by both Legislative



The Keystone Grange legislative committee met recently with **Representative G. Sieber Pancoast of** the local 147th District to discuss legislative activities. Those present

in their present operational houses in Harrisburg the Also present were: Lois status. Finally, a resolution was proposed for presensame as any other legislative proposal. tation to the local Grange Legislative committee unit to have recommembers present were: Ernest Yocum, Jr., chairman; Christian Hunsicker; Commission relating to Oliver Reed; Charles salary increases for state officals, judges, and

were: (seated left to right) Ollie Reed, Rep. Sieber Pancoast, and Earnest D. Yocum. Standing are Perry Schultz, Charles Rhoads, and Christian Hunsicker.

> Stringer, Master of Keystone Grange; Charles Wismer, Jr., Legislative Chairman of Pennsylvania State Grange; and George Rodgers, new aide to Pennsylvania State Grange Master J. Luther Snyder.

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