ADVICE TO PLATFORM BUILDERS

Governor Smith's Insistance of Plain Second Week of May Sessions Unable Chautanqua Coming Here June 22 Talk in 1924 Should Be Heeded at Houston in 1928.

Within a few short weeks the Democrats of the United States, assembled national convention at Houston, will promulgate the declaration principles on which in November they will make their appeal to the country. Even now their leaders are doubtless considering the phraseology of scores of platform planks for which the various intersts hope to obtain the ap- en was in favor of the defendant. proval of the Committee on Resolu-

To the Democrats who expect to have a hand in shaping the document in question the advice offered by Gov. Alfred E. Smith in addresing the New York State Democratic Convention in 1924 is commended:

You will have imposed upon you the duty of representing this State in the make-up of the national plat-Whatever else you do, IN-SIST ON PLAIN TALK. The people of this country are worn out with this Court of Appeals language.

So, what you want to say, say in understandable terms: say it so that the man on the street, the plain, ordinary man, can know what you promise to do; because if you intend to carry out the promise you don't have to be afraid of how explicit you make it. Make it definite; make it concrete. And make it to the point; and get away from qualifica-

That is the Democratic platform. the only kind that ought to come out from a Democratic convention. Those were words of wisdom in 1924 they held good today. Political plat-

forms are notorious for their ambiguity and insincerity. Governor Smith would have the Democratic declaration forthright, unequivocal and, we hope, brief. The counsel is characteristic of the man. We trust it will be fol

### Millhelm High Graduates 13.

The Millheim High school graduated a class of thirteen at appropriate exercises held in the Municipal theatre on Wednesday evening. The names the graduates follow: Bond L. Bible; Russell P. Grazler, Charles H. Cunningham, Lewis G. Ream, Robert Ab ramson, Emma E. Bible, Margaret G. Markle, Edna D. Ream. Rosamond Frank, Eneta M. Cable Lida M. Warntz-Ida Glasgow and Helen V. Housner.

The salutatory was given by Bond Bible and the valedictory by Emma Bible, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bible.

# Centre Countians to Pienle June 16.

Mansion, June 16th. Some people, go out for the day but the evening table will be spread at 5 P. M., daylight saving.

# Chautauqua Guaranters Meet.

The Chautauqua guarantors met last Thursday night and effected an organization by electing the following officers: President, C. A. Spyker, vice president, W. W. Kerlin: secretary, H. L. Ebright: treasurer, Edgar Miller.

Committees appointed were as follows: Ticket. H. L. Ebright, Edgar Miller and G. O. Benner; grounds. W. Kerlin, F. V. Goodhart; advertising. Paul Fetterolf, E. E. Bailey Harold Durst, T. M. Zubler, Joseph Carson, Harry Wolfe.

Chautauqua dates are June 22, 23,

#### Four States Claim Same Honor In Flag's History.

Did a Pennsylvania woman or For states, New York, Pennsylvania

Delaware and Vermont, claim the hon or of bing the scene of the place where "the flag first faced the enemy. Which has the best claim?,

What Maryland man named the flag "The Star Spangled Banner?" What Massachusetts man named the

Those are some of the questions which the approach of Flag Day sug gests. Can you answer all of them? If not, turn to the illustrated feature "The Story of Old Glory," by Elmo Scott Watson, in this issue of The Centre Reporter, and you'll find the church which would give them some help.

# F. & M. Remembered.

Dr. B. F. Frackenthal, of Reigelsville, president of the board of trustees of Frankiin and Marshall College, announced at the meeting of the against eight bishops, voted to leave board that he will present the college the Apostles Creed of the church unwith a building, to be constructed this changed. summer, to house either the chemistry or physics department.

John W. Appel. Jr., T. Roberts Appel cent of the pastor's salary to create and Dr. Kenneth Appel, sons of the a reserve for the retirement of aged and Dr. Kenneth Appel, sons of the a reserve for the retirement of aged late John W. Appel, Sr., of Lancaster, clergymen. This would replace the had established a lectureship in mempresent annual assessment. ory of their father. President Appe In his report to the trustees, said that college's endowment now totals the episcopacy committee.

# Assistant to President Hetzel.

Realizing the need for an assistant to President Hetzel, who would, as a part of his duties, supervise the scienappointed Dean Gerald L. Wendt. of the School of Chemistry and Physics, to such a position.

This office will be a permanent one and will be assumed by Dean Wendt July 1st. He will continue as acting head of the School of Chemistry and Physics for one year, in addition to his new duties. This allows the College adequate time to select some one

only college or university in the country that will include such a position Portland, Ore., Titus Lowe; Paris,

COURT NOTES.

to Hear All Cases-Judge Chase on the Bench. Judge A. R. Chase, of Clearfield coun-

ty, opened the second week of May court, at Bellefonte. The first case tried was Edna M. Carson vs. George W. Weaver, and re- 23 and 25, in Grange Park Auditorsulted from the former claiming to own jum. all of the personal property sold on an that of her husband. The verdict giv

and failed to do so. The case was May. 1927, at which time a compulsory House That Jack Built." non-suit was granted. The case was appealed to the Superior Court. This court and sent the case back for re- whole family will enjoy it. trial. The result of the retrial was a

verdict for the plaintiff for \$2,142.18. P. E. Ellis vs. Otto Adamitz was \$948.52.

fendant claimed he promised to marwhich she failed to come up. The plain- organized. tiff was awarded \$60.00.

The following cases were continued enerally as they could not be reach ed during the present week: Andrew Thal and Bertha Thal, his rife, vs. J. V. Foster.

Comm. ex rel. Orvis M. Fetzer vs oseph Nyman. George Searson vs. Boalsburg Estate and P. C. Shoemaker.

Bessie M. Hartswick vs. Nellie K.

Samuel S. Leitzel vs. Chester M. Pringle. Philipsburg Beef Co. vs. P. R. R. Co.

### Route and Junction Numbers.

The State Highway Department has erected a large number of posts along the several highways maintained by the State in Penns Valley. Thes posts, the Reporter is informed by former Sheriff Yarnell, under whose upervision the posts were located are own as route and junction numbers At all points where State highways intersect, or where State highways and township roads intersect, will be marked to give the traveler notice that he is approaching the junction of roads At State highway junctions or inter tions the posts now erected

or left approach.

State highways.

top as does the "Through Traffic- or more.-Wm. Haney, teacher. Stop" sign designated in paragraph 244 of the new motor code. There are no roads in the county that come un-

Flemington borough authorities have county and State whereby the main the 7th grade: Naomi Hironimus, Satraffic artery will be over a new road rah Odenkirk, Violet Smith. Heler at that place, thus avoiding two or Weaver, Ruth Reiber, Beulah Meyer more short turns. The new road is Marian Treaster, Doris Moltz Margare to be completed by fall.

During the first days of June the Did a Pennsylvania woman or a weather man dealt out some raw stuff. New Jersey woman design the first Monday morning would have done wedit to a first Monday in May.

#### REFUSE TO ADMIT WOMEN TO ANNUAL M. E. CONFERENCE

Proposal Rejected By Almost Two to One Vote at Final Session of General Conference at Kansas City-Bishops Assigned.

The general conference of the Methdist Episcopal church at its final session held in Kansas City, refused to full membership in the ministry.

Women are ordained and permitted erg. o fill local and supply charges, but Methodist ministry.

The conference approved a

Under the new pension plan, church would pay annually into a Announcement was also made that minister's retirement fund, eight per

> present annual assessment. Twelve of twenty-one domestic bishops of the church were re-assigned by

No assignments were made to Mexico City, Foochow. China and Bang-alore City. India. which residents will not be filled, pending election of native bishops by central conferences. The former Copenhagen residence was tific and industrial research carried on transferred to Stockholm, and Manila by the College, the Board of Trustees was consolidated with Singapore into a missionary bishop residence.

The newly created bishops, Raymond J. Wade, James C. Baker and Edwin F. Lee, were assigned to Stock-holm, Sweden, Seoul. Korea, and Sing-

apore. respectively. The transfers follow: Atlanta. Ga. Frederick T. Keeney; Chattanooga, Tenn., H. Lester Smith; Helena, Mont., Wallace E. Brown; Indianapolis, Edgar to fill the school deanship.

This is an entirely new office and as Connell; Omaha, Neb., Frederick D. far as is known. Penn State is the Leete; Philadelphia. Ernest G. Richardson; Pittsburgh. Herbert Welch; France, Wm. O. Shepard.

FESTIVITIES FOR THREE DAYS. CENTRE COUNTY GRANGERS

23 and 25.

Fluttering flags, fun and festivities will make the local social side of life lighter and brighter with the coming of the Radeliffe Chautauqua on Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 22,

Three days of entertainment for eye execution, which property was sold as and ear with two performances every Grange, and chairman of the commitday. Six gripping lectures by speakers who really get their teeth into tee, is in charge, their subjects. The topics for the by the defendants were to furnish the es We Inherit." "Riches We Acquire," plaintiff a coal at a reasonable price and "Riches We Bestow." The aftertried in the Centre county courts in ies," "The Royal Road," and "The

Each of the six performances of the Radeliffe Chautauqua is a big event in follows: itself, and worth what you pay for a case to decide a verbal contract. The season ticket admitting you to the plaintiff sued to recover for services whole Chautauqua. The price for adn office work, and got a verdict for ults is only two dollars, and the junor tickets will sell for one dollar.

Mary Supick vs. Albert Earnest. Remember these dates, and hold This case came from Osceola Mills and them open for the Chautauqua, which, is one of breach of promise. The de- according to W. L. Radcliffe, of Washington, D. C., will present the finest ry Mary under certain conditions to program of the kind that he has ever

## Over 80 Visit I. O. O. F. Home.

Seventeen cars carrying over eighty embers of the local order of Odd Felows and their families, on Saturday isited the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home t Sunbury. After looking over the in titution the remainder of the day was spent in a social manner. Each roup took their dinners with then nd spread them picnic fashion. The home, organized about thirty rears ago. has been making a steady growth and is one now of which all nembers of the order are proud

## Lutheran Picnic, June 14th.

The Lutherans in Penns Valley will old a picnic on Grange Park, Thursday. June 14, which day is designated as Flag Day. The chief attraction at the Lutheran gathering will be the boys' band from the Loysville Orphans' Home. a Lutheran institution. A program consisting of games and stunts will be put on. Base ball front 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

7th and 8th Grade School Report. Per cent of attendance, boys 98 State highway intersects with the tardy nor absent for the term. Eve All Centre countians in and about Philadelphia are invited and expected intersects from the right or left side John Spyker, Lawrence Hartley, Jack to attend the annual June picnic to be held at Fairmount Park, near Belmont. Where township roads intersect, with aban, Clarence Travis, Burton Snydet State highways, the sign will indicate In the examination for entrance to a junction only and not give the right High school, Madaline Emerick and Mirlam Gross made a perfect score it No signs of this character will ap- spelling. All Seventh grade pupil

pear on township roads but only on were promoted, but three were con ditioned. Muth Bailey, Bruce Hartley The signs referred to above are not John Spyker. Hugh Morrow and Bett what are known as through thorofares Ebright were exempt from tests, their markings and do not oblige you to average for the term having been 9 Report of 5th and 6th Grades.

Per cent. attendance, boys 95, girls 5. The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the term: Ruth Hartley, Fred Spyker, Vinton McClellan Paul Foust, Jay Runkle. ompleted arrangements with the The following publis wer promoted t Rees, Ruth Hartley, Marvin Donald Ruble, Paul Foust, Robert Bradford, Reuben Rickert, Kenneth Snyder, Honor pupils in 6th grade 1st. Reuben Rickert, 2d, Beulah Mey er: honor pupils in 5th grade:

## Thos. L. Moore, teacher. Pig and Lamb Survey.

Fred Spyker, 2d, Kathryn Runkle.-

Rural mail carriers throughout the State on the first of this month began a pig and jamb survey on representative farms along their routes. The work will be done in co-operation with the Federal-State crop reporting ser

Questionnaire cards were sent to all postmasters in the State asking them admit women to annual conferences of to give them to the rural carriers. Carriers in turn have been asked to pass the blank forms to representative farm-

The purpose of the survey is to obare given no permanent posts in the tain information regarding the pig and lamb production this spring and from the data collected to make estimates pension plan, dismissed charges for the fall, The information obtained will be compiled at Harrisburg and the

results made public about fuly 1. The questionnaire covers the acre age in the farm, number of hogs and sheep kept, etc.

#### Plans Complete for 40th Anniversary of Millheim Reformed Church.

Plans for the 40th anniversary of the organization of St. John's Reformed congregation, Millheim, to be held Sunday evening. June 10th, are rapidly being perfected states the Journal. historical pamphlet will be is-Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, D. D., of Bethlehem, the pastor under whom the congregation was organized in 1888. will give the historical address. He has about completed the writing of a history of the Reformed church in Centre county, to be published, we pre-

Rev. Fred K. Stamm, of Cavalry church. Reading, a son of the congregation, will preach the sermon for the occasion.

With the recent remodeling and redecoration of St. John's church and the observance of this anniversary, the pastorate of Rev. G. A. Fred Griesing bids fair to be a bright epoch in the history of this congregation.

The Loysville Orphans' Home fell heir to \$500 through a will left by Mrs. John Martin, of Hangver,

HOLD HOME-COMING WEEK

First of Its Kind in United States- the late H. C. and Jane Ann Camp-Fleld Day at Grange Park the

Final Event of the Week. First of its kind in the United States, a Grange Homecoming is being observed by the Centre County Pomona aunts and one uncle, made a family Grange and subordinate Granges. Culminating next Saturday, Walter C. Gumbel, past master of the Penn State

This unique enterprise has as aims Gordon Bros. vs. Kelley Bros. was a their subjects. The topics for the the awakening of a new interest in and wife, J. H. Musser and wife, H. suit resulting from a contract where-three evening lectures will be: "Rich-the Grange, securing a 10 per cent in N. Koch and wife, all of State Colthe Grange, securing a 10 per cent increase in membership, reinstating dropnoon subjects are: "Giants and Fair ped members, collecting back dues improving Grange property, and launching Grange community projects. Evatic comedy. "Putting Pep in Papa." first meeting of the month during this of Tyrone; Paul and James Campbell. appealed to the Superior Court. This atic comedy, "Putting Pep in Papa" week. Special speakers and entertain-court reversed the decision of the local will feature the second day. Your ment will feature the program. The schedule of meetings not yet held,

Penn State. State College, and Spring

A field day at the Grange Encampment grounds at Centre Hall will be the final event of the week. Senator David H. Agans, Three Bridges, New Jersey, overseer of the National Grange, will be the principal speaker at the evening meeting. E. B. Dorsett. Mansfield, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, will also appear on the program.

The attention of all Centre county range members is being focused on the culminatnon of the Grange Home-Coming week at Centre Hall, Saturday evening, June 9, when Senator David H. Agans, Overseer of the National Grange will deliver the principal address in the park auditorium. The Senator from New Jersey will be supported by Edward B. Dorsett, Master of the Penna, State Grange, Howard G. Elsaman, Lecturer of the Pennsylvania State Grange, and J. Gross Afteen acres to potatoes on the same Shook. Master of the Centre County Pomona Grange. Special music will be furnished and reports from the everal Granges in the county will close the most successful Grange event n the history of Centre county Grange

A Grange Home-Coming Field Day nade extensive plans to keep every-ne busy through the afternoon. farmers enlarging the petato fields. ng and games will be the principal ttractions. Granges will be given an poortunity to compete with their neighbors in rope pulling contests and play races

Everywhere, enthusiasm is running righ and the work that is being ac omplished will open a new field of ctivity for a bigger and better Grange ommittees that have been selected by he county Master are busy at work ormulating plans to establish a closer ooperation between rural and urban nterests. Many of the Granges have aken the lead in community improvenent; some have launched Calf Clubs

ods of executive guidance. and in many instances were won over plans are completed and the contract to this great fraternal Order. The placed. t to the Granges throughout the to be erected with State funds, the United States. Centre county leads all building to be an addition to the ag-Granges in this event.

Spring Mills Grange Events This Ev'g All plans and arrangements have cent completed for Spring Mills Grange With a score of 7 to 0 at the end of Home-Coming Week event which is the 5th inning, Centre Hall had vis-



J. A. BOAK Overseer Penn State Grange.

liver the principal address of the eve ning. Mr. Boak was acting Master of the Penna. State Grange during the past year and comes to Centre county with a wide field of experience in community activities.

The Spring Mills High school Girls' Glee Club will feature the program with several musical selections as will the Spring Mills band. Many novelty features have been povided for and sevi eral other speakers will appear on the program. The event promises to be the greatest in the history of Spring

CAMPBELLS GATHER IN-

On Saturday, the eight children of bell held their annual family reunion at Penns Cave. The family consists of four sons and four daughters, all mar ried and with wives, children and

aunts and one uncle, made a family

of 45. The hour set for meeting was

10 A. M., and it kept up until 10 P. M., without any lack of enthusiasm. Those present were: J. B. Campbell and wife, of Tyrone; J. Milo Campbell, of Penna. Furnace; H. D. Meek lege: H, Clay Campbell and wife, Philadelphia: Don S. Dever and wife. College last week. of Detroit; R. P. Campbell and wife, of Penns Cave: Richard Campbell and wife, of Altoona; Margaret Campbell, of Penna. Furnace: Clay and Eleanor Musser. Hurbert and Esther Koch, of State College; John Tyson and wife and other friends in town, last week. and daughter, of Lewistown: Don Jr.

and Adaline Devor, of Detroit; William Jane and Robert Campbelt. of Penns Cave: Uncle Warren Bailey, of Pine Grove Mills; Aunt Sis Williams, of Tyrone; Aunt Esther Gregory and daughters Laura and Jessie, of Juniata: Rev. W. R. Picken, of Penns Cave. the 17th wedding anniversary of R. P. ther, Rev. M. S. Derstine, whose wife

and Edith P. Campbell, at whose home has not been in good health the reunion was held. This latter feature was not revealed until all were Grange, and Howard G. Eiseman, East scated at dinner, when the bride ap Springfield, Secturer of the State peared in the eriginal gown.

## Planting Big Potato Acreage.

Old Fort, planted almost twenty acres to potatoes, using 260 or more bushels for seed. The planting was done with a John Deere-Hoover planter. bitched to a tractor. This planter is jed by friends, were in town last week, forms its work to perfection. By tis-ing a tractor for power, Mr. Decker contemplating an European toler was able to plant the seed deep in the near future.

Harry L. Glenn L. McCloskey, at Beech Creek. also planted about twenty acres to por tatoes, using 450 bushels of seed. A bit of inquiry among farmers indicates that the acrease planted and cate that about six hundred farm boys open the Saturday event at the now in prepartation for planting is and girls will attend this State College Park. The committee in last The last Th harge, under Frank Bennett, has last. The wheat crop, failing to make gation of 59 or 60 and Crawford coun-

# State College Plans Fine

Camp. Plans are being made for a Boy level of the lake at Whipple's dam in withheld. The Home-Coming event in the sev- Stone valley, twelve miles from State ral Granges tffroughout the county College. The camp will also be used ray Granges throughout the county College. The camp will also be used town: Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom. Mrs. are broken all records of attendance, by the Girl Scouts. Campfire Girls and Jeff Hubler, of State College, and Mr. other junior organizations of the town, and Mrs. Corl Bloom, of Bellefonte, Over \$1,000 has been raised by the ommittee and the State College Kiwants club has offered to put up the pirit in Centre county. The several buildings, which will cost about \$1,000

# GRANGE TO BREAK GROUND

FOR STATE COLLEGE "DORM." Prominent officials and members of and Mrs. J. M. Stover, in Aaronsburg, the Pennsylvania State Grange will while others are developing the "lead gather at State College on Farmers" of executive guidance.

Field Day, June 15, for the purpose consideration was \$2800. Possession is of executive guidance.

Field Day, June 15, for the purpose consideration was \$2800. Possession is The Home Grange Rally meetings memorial dormitory building the Grange family has purchased a home at Hamave created a greater fraternal spirit is to erect on the camous. Prelimin the immediate communities. Farm- nary sketches for the design of the ers and their families who were not building have been approved and con-numbers of the Grange were invited struction will be started when the

rincipal speakers in all the meetings | The trustees have also instructed the to date expressed their enthusiasm for college architect to prepare preliminary the novel event and are commending plans for the new botany building unit ricultural groups.

is to be held this (Thursday) evening, ions of a shut-out over Milesburg, on announced C E. Eungard, Master of the local field. Saturday afternoon but the local Grange. J. A. Boak, Overseer when the visitors turned loose their the Penna. State Grange, will de- heavy artiflery in the sixth, putting men, have been on the ground since four runs over and knocking Lutz out of the box in the next frame, and days ago, when they returned to the treating Harry Gross' offerings, who succeeded Lutz, most shamefully, so came. that they were hard on the heels of the locals. the game threatened to go to the visitors. But the 8th inning Andrew Dubbs, is a patient at the had to be reckoned with, and in this Centre County Hospital as the result frame Centre Hall put the game on of injuries sustained when she fell ice by scoring six times on as many about eight feet from a stone wall in hits, one of which was a home run front of her home in Bush Addition drive by Ralph Martz. Brown, pitcher to a roadway beneath, Mrs. Dubbs. for the visitors, was hit for 17 safe who is well along in years, was cut-ones. Ralph Martz was the feading ting grass along the edge of the wall slugger for the locals, with a single, 3-bagger and home run. He also caught a good game. The box score

> H Gross, 1b, p.....3 Reiber, 3b .....3 Lutz, p, 1b .....3 F Gross, rf ..... Ducst, 2b ..........2 Blazier, ss .......0 P Martz, If ......1 TOTALS ......... 17 17 27 11 MILESBURG Bryan. 1b ...... Hugg, M ......1 Wagner, 2b .....1 Confer, 3b ..... Malone, 88 ..........2 2 13,

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Wetzler, rf .....0

Brown, p ...........1

# FAMILY REUNION TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

June-and Chautauqua.

Hall fell during a rain on Memorial

W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. F. Greenhoe, Saturday evening. Prof. R. U. Wasson, principal of the Howard schools, is now located in State College.

Russell W. Bohn, of Boalsburg, gradlated from the Lock Haven Teachers

The seventh annual Brooks' reunion will be held on Grange Park, Centre Hall, Saturday, June 23rd.

Miss Molie Hoffer, of State Colege, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk On Friday afternoon Vernon Godshall left for Washington, D. C., where, like last summer, he will be employed in a restaurant operated by a broth-

er-in-law. Miss Rebecca Derstine went to Muncy. last week, where she will remain Incidentally, this gathering was also for some time at the home of her bro-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Henney. L. H. Erb and daughter Lilae, of Latrobe, motored to Centre Hall the latter part of last week for a few days' visit with Mrs. Lucy Henney and family.

John F. Garthoof retired on Monday With modern machinery H. H. Deck- as a mail carrier in Bellefonte after er, tenant on the Colver farm east of having served in that capacity for

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Bitner, accompana modern piece of machinery and per- traveling in the Doctor's car purchased contemplating an European trip in the

W. F. Colyer is now planting about With the beginning of this month he fifth rural mail route from Bellefonte was established. The route will pass through Runville and Yarnell and as a consequence the post office at those points will be discontinued.

Farmers' Week, June 12 to 15, indity will be represented by 50 juniors.

Three young men, employes of the siery mill, in Millheim, were arrest of men's half-hose were found in their possession. Justice Shelton assessed Scout camp which will be erected on the stolen goods and costs at \$25.00 for a wooded knoll, forty feet above the each. The names of the men are being Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloom, of near

> took advantage of the recent excursion to Philadelphia to visit their sister, Mrs. William Fisher, and family, who live in Frankford. They reached the Fisher home in time for break-A real estate deal was consummated becomes the property of Mr. and Mrs.

> flton, near Sunbury, to where they will move shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bradford and children drove to Altoona on Memorial day, and one of the sights seen was the dirigible Los Angeles passing slowly over the city. The ship was diverted from its regular course to give the people of Altoona a sight of it. Two of the Bradford children-Margaret and James-went on to Pittsburgh where

> The damage done by a heavy snow in April to the telephone lines in all parts of Centre county has been pretty well cleaned up in this valley, where the destruction was great. A number of trucks, each with a complement of the day after the storm until a few respective localities from which they

they will visit a sister. Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Agnes Dubbs, widow of the late

Export shipments will be made this week by the Kerlin's Grand View o Poultry Farm of this place, to Honduras, Central America . Cuba, and Porto Rico. These shipments consist of poultry feed, equipment and thoroughbred live poultry. Kerlin leghorns are owned by successful poultry raisers in every State in the union and sixteen foreign countries. With flocks in Newfoundland, France, Syria-Madagascar, China, India, Australia, Hawali and the United States it can rightly be said that the sun never sets on Kerlin leghorns.

Lime stone are being pulverized on the Clyde Dutrow farm, west of town, tenanted by his son-in-law. Raymond Walker, for application to the Pulverized lime stone and slacked lime are identical in their chemical analys sis and one is as efficient as the other in its function of correcting an acid soil and making it partial to growing clover and other legumes. Two tons of crushed lime stone are equal to one ton of time for agricultural purope Clover, the principal legume ere, is the coveted crop, and can be grown on soil deficient in lime.