#### FORMER GOVERNOR DEAD.

Martin Grove Brumbaugh, Former Governor of State and for Eight Well Known Business Man Will Con-Years Superintendent of Schools In Philadelphia, and College Presi-

Martin Grove Brumbaugh, former Governor of Pennsylvania and for eight consisting of a brick house, right-ofyears superintendent of schools in way over an alley, and a half lot Philadelphia, died suddenly Friday at along an alley to the rear of the main Pinehurst, N. C.

playing golf. He was 67

Word of his death was first sent to then together. Juniata college at Huntingdon, where A stranger bid for Mr. Fetterolf. he had served as president since 1925 The house was bid up to \$4600 in and from 1895 to 1906.

K. Tener, Edwin S. Stuart and Gifford ding was in dribs. C. D. Bartholomew Pinchot.

Brumbaugh was a political novelty in this State. By profession he was \$10,00, and the small lot to the rear an educator, but he aspired to versa- for \$200, at total for the three of \$5,310. tility in action. He enjoyed teaching, writing and organizing, but in a ped- gether the buying bid, as stated before, agogical sense. He was the first ex- was \$5375. college president to get the Governorship in nearly a century.

the first Administration of Woodrow begun Monday morning on changing Wilson when ex-college presidents were the first floor to make of it a show viewed politically with considerable re- room. Entrance by automobile into the spect. And during his term as Gov. structure will be on the south side, ernor, Brumbaugh sought the nomina- through the rear extension on that tion as Presidential candidate by the side, and the show room will be on Republican party.

But there lines were fasted by fon ator Boles Penrose, whose leadership of the Republican party of the State grocery on the adjoining lot. Brumbaugh had flouted at times. The day after he left office he told

"Whatever you or others might think I tell you that I have been the best Governor this State has had in many years and, perhaps, ever had. I had

is why party leaders could not endure me. It was during his administration that ed to the exclusion of everything else. Francis Shunk Brown, then Attorney General of the State,, succeeded in having enacted the child labor law over the violent of position of Joseph R.

Grundy, now United States Senator. Former Governor Brumbaugh was born in Huntingdon county on April 14. 1862, of parents who traced their ancestors back to a family which settled in Northern Maryland in 1724. The family originally came from Germany

near the Swiss border. As a boy he worked in his father's general store at Markelsburg, and in sawmill owned by his father. His early education was received in the public schools. He entered Juniata College and after his graduation was elected of the Huntingdo county schee.

Dr. Brumbaugh, as he then was known, was nominated on the Republican ticket in May, 1914. He was elected later by an overwhelming ma-

After completing his term as Governor. Brumbaugh spent several years in the national physical education service and then in teaching at Bates College, Lewistown, Maine. In 1925 he was again elected president of Juniata

# Program,

Penn State's annual farmers' field day will be expanded to a two-day affair this year, beginning the evening of June 17, Professor T. I. Mairs, chairman of the committee on arrangements announces.

A dairy exposition will be staged as the chief feature of the Farmers' gathering. In addition, there will be complete program for those interested in other phases of agriculture, such as tours to experimental orchards, gardens seed and fertilizer plots, inspection of the college herds and flocks, discussion and demonstrations of the latest discoveries of science and their application to practical farm problems. As usual, a special program will be provided for farm home-makers.

## Urges Farmers to Grow Ton Litters.

Keystone swine growers are urged by L. C. Madison, swine extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State College, to club project.

Last year farmers in 31 counties produced 58 ton litters. Northumberland county led with six of the heavy porker families. G. C., and James Birdsall, which broke the State record by weigh ing 3987 pounds at 180 days of age Another outstanding achievement was ion, who produced a ton litter for the sixth consecutive year. They are the only farmers in the State who have such a record, according to Madison.

## Transfer of Real Estate.

Ray C. Noll, et ux, to Elwood Brooks tract in Spring township; \$200. William McClenahan, to Elsie Mc-Clenahan, tract in Centre Hall; \$1. William McClenahan to Elste Mc-Clenahan, tract in Centre Hall; \$1.

William McClenahan, to Sarah Mc-Clenahan, tract in Centre Hall; \$25. George D. Orndorf, et ux, to Sarah D. Orndorf, tract in Gregg twp.; \$1. Harry C. Campbell, et al, to Richard

Campbell, tract in Gregg twp.; \$1. Richard Campbell, et ux, to Harry C. Campbell, tract in Gregg twp.; \$1. William A. Leech, et al, to D. Sherman Breeden, tract in Harris twp.

D. Sherman Breeden, et ux, to G. A Divirotto. tract in Harris twp.; \$1. S. W. Gramley, et ux, to F. V. O. Houseman tract in Millheim; \$350. Harry W. Lutz, et ux, to Ralph T. Smith, tract in Spring twp.; \$2,500.

## J. I. FETTEROLF ACQUIRES

## THE BAIRFOOT PROPERTY

vert Rullding Into Show Room for Durant Cars, With Living Apartments on Second Floor.

The Flora O. Bairfoot properties, property, were sold on Saturday to He suffered a heart attack while James I. Fetterolf, for \$5375. The property was first sold in three parts and

rather quick succession of bids from His death leaves only three living the first one at \$4000. From the \$4600 former Governors of this State, John bid to the highest bid-\$5100-the bidwas the bidder against the stranger.

The right-of-way was knocked off at When the three plots were sold to-

Mr. Fetterolf will ultimately move his entire garage plant from East But he rose to political power during Church street to this site. Work was the west side. The show room will have a plate glass front, similar in a general way to that of the Hosterman

The second floor will be remodeled into an apartment for the use of Mr. and Mrs. Fetterolf, who will occupy &

as soon as completed. Mr. Fetterolf has been a very successful garageman and automobile salesman. His financial ability to integrity and vision, and I believe that branch out in this way is due to his lose attention to business—centering his energies on the business he follow

### Fix April 14 for Clean-Up Period.

The Departments of Health, Forests and Waters, Welfare, and the bureau of fire protection of the State Police, have fixed the week beginning April 14 as the time for the annual Clean-Up activities in the State.

Instructions in bulletin form are beng forwarded to heath officers, fire wardens, institutions, Chambers of commerce, and city and brough officials relative to this annual event.

## IS MR, LEGGE A MIRACLE MAN!

[From Philadelphia Record.] Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm ard says bluntly Cut your acreage 10 per cent., or we

If the Farm Board quit and dumped its holdings of a hundred million bushes of grain on the market distress ould turn into disaster.

Suppose the farmers reduce their creage (controlable) by 10 per cent. and bad weather cuts the yield per then?

Penn State Plans New Farmers' Week lectively, more than a billion a year last week. for implements and machinery made by industry.

His efficiency as a producer has increased; acreage per man, 48 per ct., production in dollars per man, 419 per

in cost of marketing are almost im- will beheld later. possible. What does the farmer want? He

wants a higher price for his product. What did Congress try to do for \$5970. him? To help him, without increasing the cost of food to the consumer. What does Mr. Legge urge? Reduc tion of acreage, to lessen supply and increase demand.

There is an obvious incongruity in this chain.

From the producer's point of view, Mr. Legge's argument is fallacious. GLOSSARY OF FORGOTTEN There are substitutes for wheat to which consumers will resort rather enroll their pigs in the 1930 ton litter than pay higher prices. They will turn to other cereals; to increased use Colonel, on Leaving for Sofia, As of potatoes and rice.

To reduce the chaos of factors and opinions to order would keep any student busy for a lifetime. Those who mark.

that of S. H. and L. T. Conner of Clar- an economic revolution at a single terest to students of Pennsylvania lore

The export debenture plan was dis

herited and fundamental belief of the and will be published soon. farmer," as a Western dairyman ex- Discussing "Forgotten Pennsylvania presses it, "that large crops are a Words," in a contribution to his paper, blessing." Such a belief can not be

him to draw on the United States Treasury for half the amount of monsimilar shipment coming in.

This plan was direct, specific, indimport duty enjoyed by industry. Chairman Legge has a giant job on good-sized foreign groups. his hands. Of course, we wish him

ing an economic revolution in a hurry. If your slate roof leaks, call us on Bell 'phone 218M,-W. H. Miller, Belle-

the task set up for him by Congress

and the President-the task of achiev-

### COLLINS WARNS DEMOCRATS

### AGAINST AIDING REPUBLICANS

Democrats Will Be Urged, Coaxed or Paid to Swing Into Republican Primaries. - Past Has Shown No Good Can Come from It .-- Gifford Has Eye on Office Only.

Chairman John R. Collins of the Democratic State Committee this week issued a statement warning Democrats against the danger of being drawn into the Republican primary fight. Chairman Collins said: "Before the Republican fight in Pennsylvania gets any warmer I want to warn Democrats against changing party enrollment to get into the dirty mess. No doubt as heretofore thousands of Democrats will be approached and urged, coaxed or paid to swing over into the Republican primaries and some others may feel that one or the other of the battling factions deserve outside support and be inclined to join the Republican ranks for

"Surely the past has shown that no good has ever been accomplished by Democrats helping out the dominant party and particularly this year does there seem to be no reason for such action. Support for either the Grundy-Lewis or David-Brown tickets would simply be continuing in power those combinations of big business and corrupt politics which have brought Pennsylvania and its larger cities into disrepute.

"In spite of all the camouflage to the contrary, Sam Lewis was decided upon as the Grundy candidate for Governor two years ago when Charles Waters was picked for Auditor General and his fight against the iniquitous 4-cent gas tax was only stage play to swing public support to the Grundy program in this campaign.

"The success of Francis Shunk Brown, the Vare candidate for Governor, would bring to Harrisburg and the State Government the same kind of politics Philadephia is enjoying and I don't think there are many Democrats who want to help to do that.

"And as for Gifford Pinchot, his independence and progressiveness only develops when Gifford has a chance to slip in somewhere. He is talking much now of the evils of the Republican State administration but some of us older folks can remember a few years ago when he as Commissioner of Forestry, very wealthy man though he was, sidestepped the law in order to avail himself of an increase in salary the Legislature had provided. He was enjoying the sunshine of the South Seas while others were struggling against the power-drunken drive of the Mellon-Grundy-Fisher crowd to deplete the State Treasury and impoverish the tax payers during the past two years, and he only made his entry into the present contest when he was sure the Republicans would be divided in a hopeless factional fight. And in 1928 when Governor Alfred E. Smith as Presidential candidate laid down in fearless and unequivocal terms a platform for the control of the power and public utility plunderers that Gifford now sees as such a menace, he did not join with United States Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and William Draper Lewis, of Philadelphia, really independent and progressive Republicans, in sup-

"When Gifford was in office as Governor four years ago he didn't seem so terribly disturbed about the wanton extravagance, incompetence and waste that characterized every branch of the State Government. Then he seemd to be obsessed with the prohibition idea. I think Gifford like myself has never known the taste of alcoholic drinks because he has never had any destre for them, but he was terribly keen as Governor from 1923 to 1927 to tell the other fellow what his personal habits should be. I'll bet Gifford and myself would be found fighting together against a law that compelled us to drink something we didn't want.

"There is no chance of a cleanup at Harrisburg until the Democrats do it. Robert E. Pattison and his official family could give the people of that day good government because they refused even to accept free radiroad transportation which was not then generally considered improp er for pubic officials. Wm. H. Berry could uncover the Capitol furnishing graft of millions because he had no friends on the inside to protect. There has been no big revelations since Berry and there will be none until another Democratic administration is ushered in.

"So Democrats don't waver. We will have a ticket this year will merit all your support and your heartiest assistance. The tide has turned, the public seems at last awake to the bluff of prosperity and good times the Republican party has pulled and no amount of G. O. P. hysteria will stop the day of reckoning so immediately before us."

## LONG-MOYER.

John H. Long, of Milroy, son of Willacre (uncontrolable) by 10 or 20 or 50 iam Long, and Miss Sarah E. Moyer, per cent.-where would the farmer be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moyer, of Centre Hall, were united in mar-The farmers expenses have trebled riage by C. W. Slack, local Justice of n the last few years. He pays, col- the Peace, at high noon, Saturday of

## SOME OF THE LARGER SALES.

Some years ago a \$5000 sale of farm stock and implements was almost wholcent. (authority of Professor F. B. ly out of the picture, but not so to-Mumford, Missouri College of Agricul- day. To be talked about a sale must now border on or go over that figure His marketing methods have been There were quite a number of them developed to a point where reductions in the county this season, and more

Sales coming under this head are noted below:

Ralph Tressler, near Centre Hall,

Jewett Brooks and D. K. Keller, east of Centre Hall (exclusive of five fat steers), \$4311.

Thomas Shaeffer, at Potters Mills, \$3430. Jacob Sharer and Franklin Sharer \$5,470.

## Minister to Bulgaria, Promises New Publication.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, now en-Susquehanna, grew the heaviest litter, offer snap resoulutions are off the route to Sofia to assume his new post as United States minister to Bulgaria The act of Congress by which the has left behind him the promise of a Farm Board was set up tried to effect new publication which will be of in A glossary of 1,200 words which moun taineers of Pennsylvania have preserved from early times and now include & Twine Co.) is under different or

er, on the eve of his departure, said: were thirteen original Indian tongues the place. in Pennsylvania there would be thirey that would have to be paid for a teen whitemen's tongues in the same area. Today there are two, or possibly three languages, recognized in vavidual; no more paternalistic than the rious parts of Pennsylvania, and prob-

gartan, Greek, etc.

#### ASKS PERMISSION TO OPERATE BUS LINE

#### M. A. Clark, of State College, Plans Motor Bus Service Between Williamsport and Centre Hall.

M. A. Clark, of State College, on Mrs. W. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. G. Saturday applied to the Public Service O. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of tree surgery, at Kent, Ohio. A care Commission for permission to operate and Miss Grace Smith, Mr. and Mrs. motor vehicles for transportation of Edward Durst, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. freight, merchandise and other per- Keller, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boozer, Mr. sonal property from Williamsport to and Mrs. J. S. Boozer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Centre Hall, State College and inter- W. Boozer, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Wetzmediate points. He asserted in his ap- el, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrow, Mr. and plication that this service is necessary Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. for the present population of this sec- L. Ebright, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swabb tion in view of the inadequacy of the present facilities.

## LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Huntingdon, Pa., March 10, 1930 Messrs. Smith & Bailey:

I enclose check for \$3.00 to apply on subscription to "Reporter." Thought sure I would get to see you

too busy-only there one day. WORDS, BY SHOEMAKER this coming October makes years. Some length of time.

Many of our former officers passed to the great beyond. Others have retired. We have only a former Centre countians left. With best wishes,

Yours truly, W. A. BROWN.

"Cleveland, Ohio, "March 13, 1930. the company here (The Union Paper

new management. I am the only one \$65,985; D. S. Warfel, Lancaster, \$66. The first floor is divided into three over half of the employees and have 927; Berkebile Bros, Johnstown, \$67,cut the wages also. There are so many people out of work her that I feel this Johnstown, \$68,670; W. D Steinbach's sleeping sooms and a bath room. Proway—do not care what my salary is Sons, Lewistown, \$69,978; Haverstick vision is made for a two-car garage "It has been said that the Pennsyl- (for the present) just as long as I Borthwick Co., Philadelphia, \$70,150; be entered on a slight up grade.

Students light as long as 1

Roydhouse-Arey Co., Philadelphia, 77,
By at assistance to the producer of a vania Indians coined a tradition in the have employment. My former boss as 1

Surplus exportable crop, permitting days of their decadence that as there (Mr. Roesch) is no more the head of the long trade.

Students in the large rear porch, which is no more the head of the long trade. "Sincerely,

## "FRANK O. MOYER."

Birthday Surprise Party.

A birthday surprise party was given ably ten or a dozen others spoken by Mrs. Emery wife of Merchant C. F. Emery, in Centre Hall. The guests "The mountain people of most mixed present were: Mrs. V. A. Auman, Mrs. success; but he is under a political origins speak the language of colonial C. A. Spyker, Mrs. John Mowery, Mrs. andicap through the very nature of times. The 'state' languages of Penn F. V. Jodon, Mrs. H. L. Ebright, Mrs. sylvania are English and Pennsylvania Margaret Godshall, Mrs. T. L. Smith, Dutch, while in a large section of Clear- Mrs. T. L. Moore, Mrs. E. M. Smith death a year ago. Ellery Krape has Darrah, advertising manager for the field county the pure French of Pic- and children, Mrs. A. L. Emery, Mrs. ardy is spoken. Foreign language Susan Lutz, Mrs. R. P. Campbell, Mrs. Pennsylvania. They traveled by auto be speakers Farmers interested in ingroups mostly in the larger cities speak Hattie Myers, Mrs. Helen Bitner, Miss through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennes specting the latest models of machin-German, Italian, Norse ,Slavonic, Bul- Stella Hosterman. Mrs. John Ruble, see, Kentucky and West Virginia in ery are invited to attend both events, Mrs. Bruce Arney, Mrs. B. F. Corl.

#### VOCATIONAL STUDENTS TO BE ASSIGNED PROJECTS

### Part of Their Vocational Training -From Raising Corn and Chickens to Home Improvement.

Each year about this time the teach- fente. es of VocationalAgriculture prepare a preliminary list of projects which the boys expect to carry to completion during the summer months as part of their vocational training.

the boys of Centre county is now com-

pleted and show some very interesting things relative to the volume of business carried on by the pupils. There are 132 pupils regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture and 96 of this group will have projects that will meet the State Project Contest requirements. In summarizing the list we find that the business carried on by these pupils amounts to a large volume. These pupils not only receive practical knowledge along the lines they are working in but in many cases receive the financial returns above the expenses.

tural work carried on by these pupils the list is summarized, as follows: Name of Project Scope 140 Acres Corn Dairy 8 Calves Dairy Records 30 Cows Fruit 2¼ Acres Potatoes 12 3-8 A. Poultry 845 Hens 1600 Chicks 75 Capons 162 Ewes 8. Swine 5 Sows 65 Shoats 167 Acres Small Grains 5 7-20 Acres 10. Truck

11. Home Improvement

Ralph Tressler Becomes Butcher. week, will locate in Reedsville, where will open up a meat market, or rather take over an already established business where the one brother had been engaged for some time as a helper It is the only meat market in Reeds-

15 Home Yards

n-law, Arbor Cummings ,but now by pays three-fourths of the cost, Boyd Spicher, an R. F. D. mail carrier out of Bellefonte. The sale of the farm stock, etc. was an exceptionally good one, footing up to \$5970.

## St. Patrick's Day Party.

On Monday evening, Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk gave a party in honor of her 30 o'clock.

were served.

Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. ocrat and Sentinel, a lively inland daily. W. F. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradford and daughter Joyce, Mr. and and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Harry territories reducing the number of W. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bailey, wardens from 8 to 7, was announced Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

# \$85,000.

during Grange Encampment, but was the letting of contracts totaling more Lock Haven. than \$85,000 for a new wing to the Do you ever stop to thnk how long institution. Construction will start

have of \$63,302. This firm has constructed the new few Elks' home and the new Junior High "oil house" along the raffroad east of plumbing contract with a bid of \$9850, and the heating contract was secured

lamsport, the low bid being \$5459. That plan took into account the "in- in their conversation has been compiled new management. I am the only one contract were: J. M. Young, Belleville, will be bricked, and the second, wood. 226; Wilson Construction Company, kitchen-and the second into four

> news item: Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Krape, study with farm implements and equiptwo sons, Paul and William, and grand- ment, March 25 and 26, according to daughter, Bettle Lou, arrived here Prof. R. U. Blasingame, head of the from Garnett, Kansas, and are visit- farm machinery department. Preceding Mrs. Krape's sister, Miss Nellie ing the two-day program for the stu-Ferree, before starting farming on his dents a meeting featuring the part farm at Clintondale. Mr. Krape with modern machinery plays in efficient his family left here over three years agriculture will be held on the evenago for Kansas, to take care of his ing of March 24. Dean R. L. Watts, half-brother, A. C. Krape, before his of the School of Agriculture, and David sold his Kansas farm and returned to large implement concern, Chicago, will returning.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

#### 96 Pupils Will Do Summer Work As HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

We put rubber tires on boys' bicyeles and wagons.-W. H. Miller, Belle-

The G. C. Boob property, facing the spinning mill in Millheim, was sold to Mrs. H. J. Kurzenknabe, of Harrisburg.

The local First National Bank will This list of vocational projects for start summer schedule of closing Saturday afternoon and opening Saturday evening, on Saturday, March 29th. If you need a new radiator, we have them in stock; or if you want your

old one repaired, give us a trial.-W. H Miller, Bellefonte. 017 Hon, Thomas Beaver, of Bellefonte, has entered upon the duties of an appointment by Governor Fisher in the escheat department of the State treas-

ury, Harrisburg. Mrs. Mary Stahl sold what is known as the Xavier Offrerer home, in Potter township to John Rines. Mr. Rines and In order to make it more clearly family have been living in the place undertstood the volume of the agriculfor a number of years.

> Smoking by girls is not popular with the women's student government senate at Bucknel University. For doing so, thirty-three women students had their social privileges revoked.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas F. Auman were given a hearty serenading by their neighbors in the Red Mill district. The newly married couple were equal to the occasion, and invited in the serenaders and treated them.

Among the homes in town to be improved this spring is that of F. V. Goodhart, next to the Goodhart furniture and undertaking establishment. The front porch will be rebuilt and the whole of the residence repainted

on the exterior. Samuel Grove, the all 'round man on Ralph C. Tressler, who made sale of the farm conducted by Mrs. C. R. his farm stock and implements, last Neff, west of Old Fort, last week went to Philadelphia to consult Dr. Cole, at he and a brother, Thurman Tressler, his private hospital. His ailment was diagnosed as arthritis, one of the many

forms of rheumatism. In Union county the commissioners offer to pay one-half the township's share on roads built on the township Mr. Tressler was tenant on what was award plan. This leaves but 121/2 per ong known as the George M. Boal cent of the cost of construction to be farm, recently owned by his father- paid by the township, since the State

The official notice calling for the election of a legally qualfied person as county superintendent of public schools, has been issued by the presnt superintendent, F. G. Rogers, The election will take place in the county court house Tuesday, April 8th, at 10:-

husband, whose birthday came at the A. D. Ulrich, a Lewistown Valley ame time as that of Ireland's patron Street restaurateur, accompanied by J. saint. In keeping with the occasion, H. McMullen, also of Lewistown, were color scheme of green was carried in Centre Hall last week and called at this office. Mr. Ulrich for a number Refreshments consisting of sandwich- of years was a linotype operator and es, salad, see cream, cake and candy later did hand composition on display advertisements on the Lewistown Dem-

A living tree has been made to serve as a monument to John Davey, father ity nearly a foot deep was cut into the trunk of the tree and into this niche was placed a copy of his book, "The Tree Doctor." The cavity was then filled with sectional concrete, and in

Re-districting the game supervisors recently by the game commission. Charles B. Baum, in charge of the Hospital Wing at Lewistown to Cost abandoned district, was relieved of his duties and placed in charge of special game law enforcement. Division E The badly congested condition at the which embraces Centre, Potter, Mc-Lewistown Hospital will be relieved by Kean, Elk, Cameron, Clinton, Clearfield, the end of next summer, it was indi- and Jefferosn counties, will be under cated by the Board of Trustees with the supervision of John B. Ross of

Transfers of real estate of local int is since . at Penns Valley? Well, within a few days. Yenter Brothers of terest are three tracts in Centre Hall thirty Tyrone, were successful in securing deeded by William McClenahan. One the general contract with a low bid transfer is that of his home on Church street to his wife, Elsie McClenahan, and another is what is known as the school building in Lewistown within the station, also decided to his wife, the past two years. The electrical work The third is a small parcel of ground, will be done by the Lewistown Electric formerly a part of the Sarah McClenacompany, the low bid being \$5998, while han property on Church street, deeded C. W. Noble of Lewistown received the to her. The considerations in the three deeds are nominal sums.

The framework of the residence be-\* Since the first of the year by E. Keeler and Company of Willing built by Harold Durst is up, and the interior partitions are being set. Unsuccessful bidders for the general The house is 28x28 feet. The first floor parts-a living room, dining room and under a large rear porch, which can

> Students in farm machinery courses at Pennsylvania State College will de-Lock Haven papers contained this vote two days to intensive work and Prof. Biasingame announces.

