OENTRE COUNTY Y. W. C. A.

The Organization is Asking for Your Financial and Moral Support.

The Centre County Young Women's Christian Association is asking the co- home in Spring Mills, Tuesday morn- trying out mules and finding them operation of every one in the county. ing at six o'clock. She was bedfast satisfactory. No work can be conducted without for only a week. Funeral services money and therefore they are asking will be held Saturday morning at her for your financial support. No organi- late residence and burial made in the zation can progress without interest Union cemetery at Farmers Mills, and therefore they are asking your Rev. R. R. Jones, her pastor, officimoral support.

Perhaps you are wishing to seek information concerning the work-they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael refer you to the county officers who are :

Pres., Miss Nan Hoy, Bellefonte ; Vice Pres., Miss Sarah C. Lovejoy, State College ;

Treas., Miss Helene Weber, Howard; Sec'y., Mrs. Whiting, Bellefonte ; Acting County Secretary (until ber of the Reformed church since girl- as green as a meadow in May." April 1), Miss Caroline Foresmar, hood, and one whose death will bring State College.

WHERE THE MONEY WILL GO. Office Expense. \$25 00 Postage and Printing. 25 00 Salary of Secretary .... 900 00 Traveling Expense. 250 00 Supervisory Work. 50 00 Extensio 100 00

Total. .\$1350 00 The Young Women's Christian Association is an organization of, by and Israel Zubler, Spring Mills; Mrs. for women which gathers all girls and Hickard, Morganza; Mrs. Chestie women into a sisterhood of service, for the building of Christian character and for the realization of the Kingdom of God on earth. It has Associations in thirty-three different countries.

It invests money' it gets womanstanding, it gets character that continues and perpetuates itself in the moral and spiri ual world. Its investments are bumar, its dividends are divine.

Women's Christian Association ?

The Association activities include devotion at meetings for High school girls; educational classes for every girl; gymnssium work for the busicountry girls; club work planned especially for grade schools; social gatherings for all girls ; council houseparties for the presidents of every organization ; siris' congress ; county of Altoons ; Allen Deininger, of Phila- | nitely. out-of-door play festivale; national conference at Loke Geneva; cooperation will churches, schools, grange, and every organization working for the good of the county.

What it is worth to you to have this Association whose purpose is: To unite all young women in personal Lord, and to help them grow like Him Centre Hall. strong and true and unselfish, with a

Himself?

A lingering illness of a year's durstion with diabetes culminsted in the county. death of Mrs. Andrew Corman at her

ating.

DEATHS

Mrs. Corman was Julia Tibbens, Tibbens and was born at Farmers Mills sixty-four years ago. More than

forty years ago she married Andrew Corman and the couple for many years were engaged in farming in Gregg the dairying business. township. Mrs. Corman was a kindly christian womar, a faithful mem-

sorrow into the hearts of many who knew her and loved her.

Besides her busband four children survive her, namely, Mrs. R. B. Gentzel, Altoona; Mrs. W. C. Zerby, Youngstown, Ohio; Harry Corman, at home; O. T. Corman, Spring Mille. One child preceded its mother to the

grave. There are also five sisters, as follows : Mre. Jscob Musser, Mre. Bartger, Millheim ; Mre. Ida Vonada, Coburn.

Augustus O. Deininger died Mon-

day afternoon at 3.05 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. A. Van-Millneim where for a number of years from one to ten per cent.

he was engaged in the merble business. Later he removed to the vicin-What are the activities of a Young ity of Hughesville. He was in the mail service there for a number of

years. For some years he had been living a retire life. His wife preceded bim to the grave on the first day of January. He is survived by these ness giri ; commonweal clubs for the children : Mrs. James Keens, Edwardsburg, Mich.; Mrs. Elmer Beav- turned home Saturday. er, Hughesville ; James C. Deininger, Harrisburg; Mre. Charles Stover,

delphis, and Lester Deinioger, of

were conducted at 10:30 o'clock Wed- bere. nesday morning and interment made in the cemetery there. He was the last surviving member of the Deininger family and was a citle. His condition is serious. loyalty to Jesus Christ as Savious and brother of the late J. O. Deininger of

State Agricultural Notes. There is a tendency to increase the number of dairy cows in Huntingdon

In Potter county the farmers are

Cumberland county farmers are improving their livestock by the introduction of pure blood.

In York county the new grass fields have a heavier growth of young clover than for twenty years.

In Cross Creek township, Washington county the best crop of corn in many years is reported.

In Frazier township, Allegheny county many farmers are going into

A Bedford county correspondent. says : " Fine stand of wheat and fields

From Berks county comes word that a better grade of cattle is being kept on the farm than formerly.

In West Brandywine township, Chester county, a larger number of calves are being raised than ever before.

In Washington county more farmers are breeding thorough-bred dairy cattle and consequently giving them better attention.

From Cameron county comes a report that the fruit crop of 1916 should be a bumper one as the buds are abundant and in healthy condition.

Armstrong, Philadelphia and Warren are the only counties in the State reporting an increase in the number of hood ; it invests sympatry, it gets Zindt, in Altoons, of uremis. He sheep. In six counties the number, friendship; it invests time and under- had been in poor health but a short compared with a year age, remains time. Deceased was born on June 5, practically the same, but in other 1837, and his early life was spent in counties there has been a decrease of

## Linden Hall

Rev. F. H. Foss is holding meetings this week in the U.E. church.

The weekly Bible class will meet bis week at the home of Mrs. R. G. McClellan.

Mrs. Earl Rose, after spending ten days with friends in Lock Haven, re-

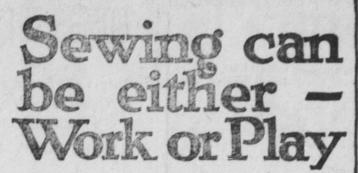
Section bose James Gaman's force of men were reduced to four men last State College ; Mrr. D. A. VanZand', week, three men being laid off indefi-

Miss Gertrude Miller, accompanied Watsoutowr. The remains were by her nices, Elizabeth Miller, spent taken to Hughesville, where services a few days last week with her sister

> Harry Kuhn was taken to the Bellefonte hospital on Monday and was operated on that evening for appendi-

William Catherman sold his black smith tools and expects to move to State College in the spring. This





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D. A. BOOZER, Centre Hall, Ps.

TOTARY PUBLIC-

All business pertaining to the





William F. Colyer advertises sale of His many acquaintances j in the Re cattle and hogs for Monday, March 18. porter in congratulations.

er being well known hereaboute. Centre Hall

H. A. DODSON