THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938		THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.			
THE CENTRE REPORTER		JOHNSTONHiram Elmer Johns-			
ISSUED WEEKLY,		ton, a well known resident of Philips- burg, died at his home last Wednes-		POTTERS MILLS CENTRE COUNTY	
CENTRE HALL, PENN'A.	. Deaths .	day morning at the age of 83 years.	PENN STATE CAMPUS	The second	
CENTRE HALL, PENNA.	· Deditio ·			Coleman Wingard and family spent Sunday at the home of her mother,	
SMITH & BAILEY, Proprietors		YERGER Miss Minnie Yerger, of	Walter Johnson, Pine Grove Mills, injured last Friday morning while	Mrs E A Carson	
S. W. SMITH, Editor	BRESSLER Mrs. Claudie Mae	Aaronsburg, died at the home of Os-		Alfred Reed and wife visited on south side of the county during the	
DW. E. BAILEY, Associate Editor and	Bressler died at her home in Spring	car Auman, where she had resided for		Sunday at the home of his brother, week beginning June 6:	
Business Manager	Mills Monday morning at 12:10 o clock	some time, at 10:30 o'clock on Wed- nesday, June 1. She was born at Col-		G H McCormitid mother Miss Wednesday, discharged: Mrs. Jen	
TERMS The terms of subscription to	from pneumonia after a week's ill- ness. Mrs. Bressler, in her early six	lingsdale, 73 years ago.	at the Centre County hospital Tues-	Caroline McClaskey, Mr. and Mrs. F. nie L. Kolb, of Aaronsburg.	
	ties, had not been well for some		day morning. Johnson, 38 years old,	F. Palmer called on J. T. McCormick Friday, admitted: Walter Johnson	
onts per line each insertion.	time but was able to attend to nouse-	WALKERJohn Walker of Run-	leaves sight children	on Sunday, They found him improv- ing. Pine Grove Mills; discharged-Mast William Confer Jr. Spring Mills.	
Display advertising rates made known application.	hold duties until last Monday. Mrs. Bressler was born in Wood-	ville, passed away at his home at 3:00 o'clock last Monday afternoon.			
Enterd in the Post Office in Centre Hall as second-class matter.	ward, Her husband, William Bress-	He was 82 years old. Mrs. Claude	ident of Pine Grove Mills, is survived		
Ball as second-class matter.	ler survives with the following chil-	Poorman of Bellefonte is one of the	by his wife, the former Edna Bailey	Greenwood. Henry Gettig, wife and son, of and Mrs. E. L. Wilkins, of Cent	
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES	dren: Carl and Lena, at home; Miles	surviving children.	of Pine Grove Mills; his mother, Mrs.	Braddock, spent the past week $\frac{1}{2}$ their Hall, R. D. 1.	
	and Steril both of Spring Mills. Broth- ers and sisters are Mrs. Annie Hoy,	DEATHS.	Mary Johnson, and by the following	summer home. Miss Orpha Fleisher, There were 45 patients in the ho	
PENN'S VALLEY LUTHERAN	Lewistown; Mrs. Wm. Harter, Co-		children: Mrs. Wm. Page, Bellefonte;	of State College, visited them on Sun-	
(Rev. L. Arthur Wagner, Pastor)	burn; Irvin Miller, Aaronsburg; Thos.	ty's few remaining veterans of the	i koong, knownand, manner, knowner, om	luay.	
Spring Mills-9 to 10 A. M.	Miller, Millheim, and Newton Miller,	Civil War, died at Philipsburg. His		at the Laurelton State Village, is	
Tusseyville-10:30 A. M.	of Potters Mills. She was a member of the Reformed church.	age was 90 years. He had accepted the Government's invitation to at-		spending a few days of her vacation • TUSSEYVILLE	
Centre Hall, 7:30 P. M.	Funeral services will be held this	tend the 75th anniversary of the Bat-		with her father and mother, Mr. and	
Children's Service.	(Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock	tle of Gettysburg.		Mrs. Frank Ennist. Miss Geraldine Hoover of Altoona John William Dashem and Charl	
- ·	from her late home, followed by ser- vices at the Reformed church. The	James Davidson, year-old son of	Miss Hester Christ went to Eliza-	visited at the H. E. Foust home last Ramer have been elected delegates	
CENTRE HALL REFORMED	Rev. D. R. Keener will officiate.	James J. and Pearl Stariff Davidson,	bethville Wednesday to visit her sis-	week. attend the Sunday school convention	
(Rev. Delag R. Keener, Pastor)		at State College.	ter, Mrs. MacMillian, and Mr. Mac-		
	STOVER Wm. E. Stover, former	Mrs. Nancy Hockman, 74, died at DuBois. She was a daughter of Will-		of Philipsburg visited over the week- end at the home of her parents, Mr. town were recent callers at the form	
Centre Hall- w:30-Cnurch School.	State College resident, died Saturday	iam Coble and was born at Houser-	Gramley was brought from Altoona	and Mrs. H. E. Foust. er's home here.	
7.90 Church Worshin	morning from a stroke at the Odd Fellows home in Grove City, where	ville. Mrs. Mary Shutt of Bellefonte		Monoon offended and ward of a start ward wards a south Arabiton by	
Spring Mills-	he had lived for the past year. He	is a surviving sister.	cemetery. Sergt. and Mrs. Waltsman and	ence at State College a few days last	
9:00-Church Worship.	was born in Ferguson township, June	STRIP CROPPING HELPS	daughter Helen moved to State Col-	week, and visited her parents, Mr. Morris Bryan and family of Belle	
	11, 1868, therefore was just 70 years	DEPENDENCE COTT TOCCES	lege last week.	and Mrs. G. H. McCormick, before go- fonte were Sunday visitors at the De	
J:30-Church School.	old at the time of his death. He was the son of Daniel M. and Catherine		The Reformed S. S. sponsored a	ing back to work, wher nome.	
10.80-Church Worship.	Baisor Stovler. John YO. Stovler of	of Centre county, and especially no-	strawberry festival on Thursday eve-	BE WISE-PERSONALIZE	
	State College, Ralph Stover of Akron,	ticeable in Harris township, only a few	Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rishel and	DE WISE-IERSONALIZE	
	Ohio, and Charles F. Stover of Mill- heim are surviving brothers.		daughters and Mrs. N. J. Rishel, of	Finance All Free O	
(Rev. W. K. Hosterman, Pastor)		lon on long or steep slopes in corn,	Oak Hall, spent Sunday evening at	Finance All Farm Operations	
Centre Hall-	WEAVED Funeral services were	potatoes, oats or vegetables, accord-			
	WEAVER.—Funeral services were held Saturday from St. Peter's Luth-	ing to County Agent R. C. Blaney.	Centre Hall were recent visitors at	-WITH A-	
Lemont-	eran church, Rebersburg, for Mrs.	He also reports that farmers have		DEDGOMAL GLASS	
	Mary Mattde Weaver, wife of Rev.	saved their land from soil loss where they have divided their fields on con-	Richard Lindaman drove to Meyers- dale Saturday night and was accom-	PERSONAL CASH LOAN	
	John J. Weaver of Rebersburg, who died Thursday, June 2, in the Lewis-	tour lines into alternate strips of cul-	panied home Sunday by Mrs. Linda-	- LIGOTTE CAULT LOAN	
	town hospital following an operation	tivated and close growing crops.	man and son Tommy who had been		
Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.	performed several days previous. The	abox by 11313-12 1	visiting her parents for several weeks,	PAY the loan on the plan that is easiest for you to handle.	
	Rev. J. F. Harkins of State College	his strip-cropped fields, but that most	Mr. and Mrs. Clement G. Dale of	No endorsers or co-makers required. Speed and privacy as-	
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.	Fairview cometery Millheim	of his neighbors are busy replanting	Pleasant Gap visited friends in town		
Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.	Mrs. Weaver, born in Altoona No-	corn where the water followed the	on Tuesday.	sured.	
	vember 27, 1879, was a daughter of D.	planter marks down the hill on unpro- tected slopes. He is strip cropping for	Mrs. James Royer and daughter, Miss Elizaebth, of Centre Hall, and	Come in-or fill in coupon below.	
Worship Service, 9 A. M. 10:00 Sunday School.	A. and Susan Landis. In addition to	the first time and quoted hig hired			
	29, 1906, she is survived by her	hand as saying after plowing his first	1. I., were callers at the homeg of		
M	mother one son Rev. J. M. Weaver.	furrows on the contour, "I hope we	pairs Fiora and Augusta Murray last	Please have your representative call at my home (day)	
(Por I I Millor Pastor)	of Lairdsville, and one daughter,	don't have to plow up and down those hills again. It's so much easier	Mr. and Mrs. Jerre Zettle and		
	Mrs. Charles Frazier of St. Clairville.	to farm on the level around the hill."	daughters of Pleasant Gap were call-		
Participation	survive. They are Miss Belle Landis,	On another farm oats, vegetables,	ers in town on Sunday.	NAME	
(Day I M Kirknatrick Pastor)	Mrs. Chester Lytle, Mrs. Rose Lock-	and alfalfa were found growing above	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and sons were called to Pittsburgh on Thursday	ADDRESS	
	ard, and Mrs. Charles Harnish, all of	a field of corn on a slope. Each row of corn was seriously damaged below		TOWN R.F.D. No STATE	
	Altoona, and Jesse Landis, of Akron, Ohio,	the vegetables and about half the	Miss Priscilla Stuart accompanied	STATE	
the second se		rows below the oats, but no signs of	her cousin, Miss Eliza Graham, to her	376 Offices 10th Year in Lewistown	
	WILLIAMS - John P. Williams	washing were observed below the al- falfa. Alfalfa has held back and ab-	home in New Orleans where the girls, both Penn State students, expect to	Aven Teat In Lewistown	
FARM CALENDAR .	resident of Barnes Corners N. Y.,	falfa. Alfalfa has held back and ab- sorbed the rainfall to such an extent	spend the summer vacation with the	PERSONAL FINANCE CO.	
	died at the home of his son. Kenyon	that little or no water from above	Lyman Grahams.		
Timel Deminder from	Williams, in Rodman village, Sunday	came down on the corn.	Mrs. Florence Hazel Maxwell and	Room 1, Second Floor 20 EAST MARKET STREET	
	morning, June 5, at 2:30 o'clock. His death was caused from a heart ail-		daughter Anne of Singersland N. Y., spent last week at the A. J. flaze	LEWISTOWN, PA.	
The repusylvania State Conege	ment and complications.	through nemount of the soil and with	home.	Phone Lewistown 9.7.9.5 W BOY CONFIDENTED	

for the cows during the summer.

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to 5 feet long and over 4 inches in diameter are demanded. The bark Penn State foresters.

Cultivate Carefully -- Careless and improper cultivation is often the Hockman was born in Millheim July cause of damage to garden crops, Fenn State vegetable gardeners warn. Because of the rooting habits of yegetables, level gulture and shallow cultivation does much good and no damage.

Pullets Need Shade-Well-distributed shade is needed for the comfort of pullets on range. If the shade is not too dense, sunshine will reach most of the ground some time during the day. This dries and sterilizes the soil and aids in preventing filthy spots from developing, say Penn State poultry specialists,

Pullets Should Roost-Leghorn pullets should start to roost when 5 to 6 weeks old and heavy breeds at 6 to 8 weeks of age, declare Penn State poultry specialists. The birds should be placed on the roost the first night after being moved from the brooder house to the range shelter.

Will Rogers' sisters, Mrs. Annie Emerick, of Belle-Humorous Story

## By WILL ROGERS

GUY went into a big clothing A gor went into a big clothing store and asked for suspenders. The salesman showed him the only ones he had. They were kind of



thin, pale looking stuff, made to wear with long-tailed coats. "Nope. They won't do," says the

"Well, I'll sell 'em to you cheap." "But they won't do." "Now listen. "I'll let you have 'em for half a dollar, because they're the last once we got. Half a dollar. Try 'em, anyhow. Take a chance. You can't lose much at

a chance. You can't lose much at half a dollar, you know." The customer fingered the but-tonholes of the suspenders. "I'm not so sure about that," he says. "I couldn't lose nothing but the half dollar and my pants, but then, that'd be plenty."

(American News Festures, Inc.)

Make Grass Sllage-Grass and leg-ume sllage is an excellent feed for and Liucinda Mayhew Williams. He is a tediors, and expensive task when keeping up milk production during was for many years a farmer and compared to the low cost of revising July and August when pasture is cattle dealer and also served six years farm practices to save the soil by scarce, say Penn State dairymen. as highway superintendent. He was strip cropping or diversion ditches. Silos filled to one-third or one-half twice married. His first wife was Farmers interested in making plans capacity will provide a succulent feed Harriet Grant, whose death occurred to prevent future costly soil loss or in 1921, after which he married Mrs. their farms can obtain valuable sog-Pulpwood in Demand-Paper mak- Lettie Goodhart, formerly of Spring gestions and assistance from the Ag-

at Houserville.

ing companies buy all native woods Mills, who survives. He is also surricultural Extension Association Ofexcept white pine. Straight sticks 4 vived by three sons and one daughter. fice in Bellefonte.

SHAFFER .-- Mrs. Henrietta Shaffer.

who was born in Haines township 81

brother, William N. Weaver, near

Jacksonville, where she made her

home for the past eleven years. Death

occurred at 2:30 last Wednesday

morning. She was a daughter of Jon-

athan and Margaret Homan Weaver.

Surviving are two sons: Charles A.

Shaffer, of Bellefonte, and Joel S., of

Williamsport; a daughter, Mrs. Paul

Vonada, of Zion; a brother, W. N.

Weaver, of Jacksonville: and two

fonte, and Mrs. Alverta Dukeman, of

Winhurne. Interment was made in

WRIGHT .- Humphrey Tate Wright

of State College died in the Centre

County hospital Wednesday evening

of last week. He went to State Col-

lege in 1929 and had been retired for

the past five years due to ill health.

He was an electrical engineer. He was

aged 62 years, and is survived by his

wife and one son, Donald, a teach-

er in the State College high school.

Services were held in State College

and Johnstown, and interment nade

in Grand View cemetery at the lat-

SHEARER .- Herbert Rishel Shear

er, for years a resident of Curwens-

ville, died at the home of his daugh-

ter in DuBois, Sunday morning. Mr.

Shearer was born at Zion 72 years

ago. He was a son of Ephriam and

Catherine Moyer Shearer. His wife,

Mrs. Orrie Brown Shearer, died in

RISHEL.-Clayton A. Rishel, 63,

lied at his home at Mackeyville last

Sunday modning. He was born in

Nittany Valley, and had been em-

ployed by the Bellefonte Lime com-

pany for many years.

the Zion cemetery.

ter place.

1905.

years ago, died at the home of her

HOCKMAN.-Sarah Hockman, of Close to an inch of rain fell during must be peeled off and this can be Millbrook, who had been injured by brief but very intense showers Sundone best before August, according to a truck the day previous, died in the day and Monday afternoons. Centre County hospital at 11:55 o'-

Mr. Williams was born at Barnes it plant foods, lime, and organic mat-

clock last Wednesday night. Miss People of Centre Hall and vicinity, who have relatives and friends in 14, 1864, a daughter of Henry and Altoonal, are goypil over the news Amelia Diehl Hockman. Surviving that the Altoona railroad shops are relatives are a brother, Charles W. due to reopen soon and take on prac-Hockman, Millbrook, with whom she tically all regular employes. made her home; a sister, Mary C.

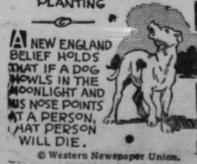
through removal of the soil and with

Hockman, Spring Mills; and a piece, The State College high school grad-Mrs. Myron D. Breece, Bellefonte. The ated a class of 94 on Friday evendeceased woman never married. Funeral services were held at the ing. Among these graduates was Law-Koch funeral home in State Colloge, rence ("Buzz") Bender, son of Mr. Sunday afternoon. Burial was made and Mrs. Fred Bender, formerly of Centre Hall.





HEIGHT TO WHICH HE COULD, HITCH HIS TROUSERS WHILE PLANTING

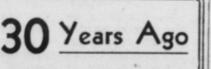


At the Children's Day service in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning four children were baptized. One hundred and seventy-six were present at Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl of New Jersey

were callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Rishel on Sunday after-



Items of news which interested those of a generation ago, taken from the files of The Reporter, year 1908.

### June 11, 1908\_

Mr. Zeigler, the Pleasant Gap painter, and his assistants, are painting the new United Evangelical church in Centre Hall.

The Centre Hall hotel is being improved. The rear portion of the building is being torn down and will be full two stories in height. The lower portion will be used for a kitchen, and also will permit the enlarging of the dining room, and the second floor will be fitted up for sleeping apartments. The supplanting of the "worm" and post-and-rail fence by the various kinds of woven wire fences, adds much to the appearance of the country districts. Base hits were plentiful in the ball

game at Mileshirg Saturday, and by bunching them at the opportune time Centre Hall came out in the lead by a score of 14 to 13. The Centre Hall ine-up was: Shutt, If; Mitterling, of; Sauers, c; Bradford, rf; Knarr, ss; Jacobs, 1b; Smith, 3b; Stahl, 2b; Bailey, p.

Washington, D. C. (Special)-Accnowledgement was made that Presdent Roosevelt would start in April, 1909, for an extended hunting trip in British East Africa.

Old Fort Hotel, Edw. Royer, propr. Location: 1 mile south of Centre Hall. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Always prepared for the transient trade. Rates: \$1.00 per day.-(adv).

A number of students of the Penn Hall-Spring Mills Academy hold a meeting in the school building on Saturday and effected a temporary organization to hold a grand reunion during the summer.

G. O. Benner and D. W. Bradford were fishing in Stone creek one day last week. They lost their lunch and had nothing to eat until \$:30 p. m. when they returned to Copenhaver's store.

James B. Strohm closed his select chool last Friday.

The Georges Valley-Spring Mills Penn Hall farmers telephone line is being constructed at present. This month marks the fifth anniersary of the L O. O. F. lodge at

Spring Mills, it having been instituted five years ago on the 19th inst., opening with twenty-three charter embers.



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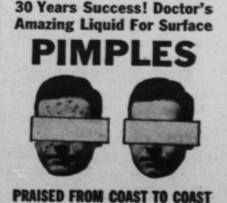
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