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**PRNNS VALLEY LUTHERAN CHARGE** 

(Rev. S. F. Greenhoe, Paster)

will be observed at 10:30 A. M. Bap-

tism of children and reception of mem-

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CENTRE HALL REFORMED CHARGE.

(Rev. Delas B. Keener, Paster)

EVANGELICAL.

PRESEVTERIAN

(Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Pastor)

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

(Bev. Harry W. Newman, Pastor.)

On account of the Annual Confer

ence being in session at Clearfield,

there will be no preaching services in

Sunday School at the usual hour.

At LINDEN HALL.

(Miss Sarah Ecroyd, Pastor.)

Regular preaching services Sunday

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NOTES.

CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL

(Rev. W. E. Smith, Paster.)

Centre Hall, 2:30 P. M.

1:80-Sunday School.

9:30-Sunday School

19:30-Church Services.

Centre Hall, 9:30 A. M.

Boalsburg, 11:00 A. M.

Fine Grove Mills-7:30 P. M.

1:30-Church Services.

Georges Valley, 7:30 P. M.

Farmers Mills-The Lord's Supper

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Centre Hall-

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evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## THE CENTRE REPORTER. CENTRE HALL, PA.

NEAR EAST RELIEF. Centre County Lacks \$2450 of Reaching Its Quota-20,000 Children at

Present Under Care of Organization.

Last spring Centre county failed in the effort to raise the quota of \$8861.00 assigned as our share of the \$6,000,000 budget necessary for carryng on the Near East Relief for five years long-

As this issue of the Reporter is beer, and so completing the education ng printed (Wednesday afternoon) a full military funeral is in progress for and training of the children in has care. On July 1st the deficit was \$ ... olonel Hugh S. Taylor, in his lifetime 700.00; it has since been reduced to nome town, Bellefonte. He was long \$2450.00. Some of the communities connected with the State National mased their aliotment of the quota but Guard and at the time of the Spanish-.... majority did not. Another effort American war he was made Captain of must be made now to complete the Company B. 5th Pennsylvania Infant of work. The time minit for underwriting s June 30th, 1929.

When we were wrought up emotionally by the horrors of the massacres, the deportations, the tragedy of Smyrna, etc., we gladly gave money to save Mess Grace Smith, D. K. Keller, Rev, these children from death and starva- S. F. Greenhoe and Rev. J. M. Kirkbed. He was cared for by his wife tion. With the establishment or orphanages a splendid work was started which was to culminate in giving the

orphans an education that would fit hem, not only to make their living.

12 coddled. In every orphanage, every child beyond babyhood has an appointed daily task to care for his or her own needs-growing, preparing or serving food, making and repairing ev-

tricians, auto mechanics, sheet-metal workers, carpenters and masons. These of them less than twenty-four inches trades were especially emphasized and the boys are quipped, not only to make a meagre living, but o make a real contribution to the industrial development of the country. The use of mod-

jected new water works. Southern Russia is importing thousands of American tractors and needs tractor me-

for the past eight weeks, was dising, etc. The brothers and eisters surviving Col. Taylor are: E. R. Taylor, a former Mrs. Margaret Parker, of Bellafonte, Sheriff of Centre county; Col. James

W. Zerby and Miss Lillie Taylor.

care of Near East Relief and it will require five years more of orphanage care, with one year of supervision afterward, to bring them to that condi tion. Anything less than one year of

> post-orphanage oversight would mean danger for the children and partial failure on the part of Near East Re lief. It must be remembered that after the Smyrna tragedy and the exchange of populations, the number of orpha meagre living, but to make a real for the large number still under the

'teen age. It seems impossible that Centre county

people who have given so generously in past years, can falter on the homestretch and not succeed in winning an honorable discharge from this moral obilgation.

Charles M. McCurdy, Bollefonte, is treasurer for the county, and any money sent to him or to one of your local committee will be gratefully reconved. The committee for Centre Hall is

patrick.

Cabin Is Intact After 125 Years.

A log cabin, 125 years old and in an excellent state of repair, was discoverhigh ideals. The children were not ed recently in Sugar Valley, Clinton maker, a member of the State Forest Commission.

Berks county, whose descendants are still numerous throughout Sugar Val-

## Dedicate Elks' Lodge Home.

past year, was formally dedicated on Tuesday evening with Grand Lodge officers in the chair. The principal

fet lunch was served. Music by Leorope are conducting a regular farm pold's orchestra. The new Elks home school in which there are 1000 orph- is a wonderful piece of architecture ands. For the girls a wide opportunity and is one if not the handsomest for the betterment of the Near East, structure in tike city. It is built of he was a special revenue examiner and as well as for making their own liv- hand dressed native mountain stone. ing, has teen opened up by their train- The interior appointments are coming in housekeeping, nursing, teach- plete in every detail. The structure and equipments are given out as hav-This all sounds very well when we ing cost \$100,000, but \$17,000 of which

speak of those who have now been fit- gemains unpaid. The organization is a medical patient for the past five Taylor, Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Warren ted to take their places as workers, but a wide-awake one. weeks, was discharged on Monday of Elsie, Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, Mrs. D. there are still 20,000 children in the The building committee was composof Your Life Is Spent in **BED** ... Sound Sleep Means Health A quantity purchase enables us to offer the "Imperial" **COTTON FELT MATTRESS** Cheap ! Consisting of 50 pounds 100 per ct. Layer Cotton Felt made up in woven striped ticking. Four rows side stitching. Two-piece mattress. at \$12.90 Regularly made to sell at \$17.50

AMONG THE LEADING PUBLIC SALES

M. H. Wiker, Amos G. Gole.

FUBLIC SALE. On the Potter farm, 4 M. west of

Centre Hall or 1 M. east Linden Hall: THURSDAY, MARCH 21st, at 9:30 a.m. 5 HORSES-Bay mare ,11 yrs. old;

Gray team, 15 and 16 yrs; black horse, 15 years old, good single line leader; bay horse, 14 yrs old; horses weigh from 1100 to 1400 lbs.

CATTLE-13 milk cows, some fresh and some close springers; one is a Registered Holstein; two Registered Bulls, 18 mos. and 6 mos. old; two nace Guernsey + heifers; Holstein bull, 20 nonths old. This is an accredited herd. HOGS-2 brood sows, one will farrow about sale time, the other later; shoats, weiging 40 to 60 lbs.; 200 white Leghorn chickens, Kerlin Quality; 15

Rhode Island Red pullets, FARM MACHINERY .- Massy Harris binder, 7-ft cut, has cut only 85 acres new Massy Harris mower, 6-ft. cut; Osborne hay loader, Massy Harris rake county, by Colonel Henry W. Shoe- and tedder combined, Penna, low-down grain drill, McCormick corn binder i

good shape, 2 Albright corn worke Colonel Shoemaker purchased the Blackhawk corn planter, New Ic. log cabin and had it taken down and Manure Spreader, Oliver Sulky pi haufed on four two horse sleds twelve Syracuse plow, 3 18-tooth Perry h performing most of the labor of all miles across the mountains to his home rows, 16-tooth spring harrow, du leceased. There were born to this kinds called for by the care of build- at McElhattan, where it will be used rake, potato scraper, potato raiser as a garden house in a wild flower wiscelbarrows, land roller, home-n For the boys the aim is to turn them garden. Although the cabin was built bobsied, plank sled, set log bob in 1804, only two of the logs were Chatham fanning mil, 4-in, tire found to be unfit for for use in re- down farm wagon, 2-in. tire C construction. The logs are an extra wagon, 2-horse delivery wagon large size and of clear white pine. The Yankee hay ladders, 20 ft, long, floor boards are of white oak and none wire stretcher, top buggy, blac tools, emery wheel; lot work in width. The house was built by Jac- set tug harness, set chain h ob Embigh, an early pioneer from set breechings, 3 pr. work 1 pr. check lines, pair good hou

lars and halters, new single as ble trees, shovels, picks and forks, 50 LOT HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

MARCH 25th, at 10 A M, the following: 8 years old; bay horse, 8 years old. 26 HEAD CATTLE-13 milch cows, head young cattle-6 2-year-old helfmer; 2-year-old buil, yearding buil.

Chesterwhite boar, 24 shoats. IMPLEMENTS-Two 2-horse wag

ons, one Conklin and one Stougaton,

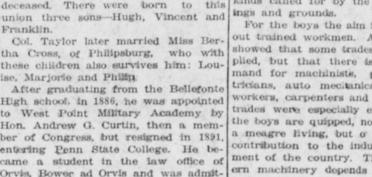
ed of Messrs. S. B. Russell, chairman, sled. Deering binder, 6-ff, cut; Johnston Robert B. Montgomery, Dominic Dughi mower, Keystone hay loading outfit, Johnston 8-fork hay tedder, Buckeye

corn worker, Hench corn worker, Evans corn planter, 3-section steel land roller, Empire grain drill, 3-section spring tooth lever harrow, 2-section spring tooth lever harrow, 2 60-tooth lever spike harrows, 2 Vulcan plows No. 13, cutting bench, top buggy, set hay ladders, set harness, full length tugs, 2 sets half tugs, collars, bridles, 2 harpoon hay forks, 2 hay ropes and pulleys, single trees, double trees, forks and shovels; 500-chick brooder stove, Imperial Beaver cook stove, sink. 200 Plymouth Rock chickens.

E. M. Smith, auct. WM. F. FETTEROLF.

Linuy a courise in Spain has made the acquatanee of the Sevilian dolfar, that mysterious counterfeit which contains more smer than a genuine 5-pesets piece and which, though a forg ry, is toler. i.d. The duro seviiano holds a unque place in the hostory of coins. Its origin goes back to the days of the war in Cuba and the Philippines, when the Spanish government, in want of money, increased tite circulation of silver dollars minted i r about half their face value. Count. .feiters seized the opportunity to set up a rival mint which has never been discovered and in which duros sevillanos are produced. It is believed that persons of high rank own this meat and derive their incomes from it. In-1908 a finance minister decided at gather in all the coupterfelt dollars, le offered one good duro in exchringe for a sevillano. The silver thus ofected weighed nearly 70 tons when selted into burs. The minister's initiaive cost the state a round sum, but did not stop the flow of sevillanos. Ancha es Castilla! (Wide is Castile!) is an old saying, and in the vastness of the plains and slerras of all the Spains is erhaps the best explanation of why wholesale counterfeiting of the coin of the second and and sturbed.





had to do with the reports made by

An hour prior to the

## se. Mariorie and Philin. After graduating from the Bellefonte High school, in 1886, he was appointed to West Point Military Academy by Hon. Andrew G. Curtin, then a member of Congress, but resigned in 1891, entering Penn State College. He became a student in the law office of Orvis, Bower ad Orvis and was admitted to the bar in 1894.

In June, 1896, he was elected chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Centre county, and a year

later was re-elected. The first elective office he held was that of tax collector in Bellefonte.

In the fall of 1903, Col. Taylor was expected Sheriff of Centre county, and in will have to make their living from Tener; others were Past Grand Ex-January following entered upon the three-year term.

DEATHS

COL. HUGH S. TAYLOR.

Former County Sheriff, Military Man

Morning.

from an attack of pleurisy.

teen children.

Franklin.

and Special Revenue Investigator,

Passed Out of This Life Sunday

During President Wilson's adminis tration he received an appointment in the Internal Revenue Department, and

in that department he served continuously since. At the time of his death

Mrs. Adam Krumrine, of State College, who had been a medical patient large corporations.

Sunday Church Services Company B. 5th Pennsylvania Infant 9. ant-Colonel and then Colonel Col. Taylor's death occurred at his home on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. He had been in failing health for some months, and during the last few weeks of his life was confined to and sister. Miss Lillie Taylor, a trained

nurse. The cause of hs death was giv en to the public as having resulted

but to become useful aitizens with Col. Taylor was born January 1868, of Scotch-Irish parentage, and has always lived in Bellefonts. He was the son of Hugh and Annie (Starr) Taylor. The father was born in Ireland and the mother in Bellefonte. He

was the eldest son of a family of fourerything they wear, etc.--as well as In 1894 he married Kittle Bauer, now

out trained workmen. A careful study showed that some trades are well supplied, but that there is a great de mand for machinists, plumbers, elec-

ley.

ern machinery depends on technically trained men. In the countries of the Near East the supply is very limited. Athens, for example, has not enough plumbers to make available the pro-

chanics. The majority of the orphans speaker was former Governor John K. the soil, so special attention has been alted Ruler J. E. Masters and How-

given to agricultural training. At Step and Davis. After these services a bufnavan experts from America and Eu-

aul But -year-old son

charged on Monday of last week.

Miss Rose Kesslear, of Bellefonte, gies offered. was discharged from the hospital of Friday, after having been a medicar patient.

on Thursday of last week.

Garl Rush, of Beilefonte, a surgical patient, was discharged on Thursday hart. Her very serious condition for of last week.

was discharged from the hospital on they were present when life passed Friday of last week, after having been out of the mother and wife. a surgical patient for several days.

Mrs. Frances Gordon and infant, Miss Susan Krumrine, was a daughter day of lat week.

Mrs. Wilbur' Tressler, of State in Penn township. Both her parents College, who had been a surgical pa- are deceased. There survive her of last week.

Mrs. Susan Irvin, of Bellefonte, who teaching in the Pittsburgh public Frday.

mitted on Friday.

of Harold Fisher, of Unionvilie, is undergoing surgical treatment, having been admitted on Friday.

Clair Duftrick, of Bellefonte, was a surgical patient several days last week having been admitted on Friday and discharged on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kissel, of Bellefonte, are rejoicing over the arrival of John L. Holmes, stolen in Lewistown a baby daughter, born at the Centre last week while he was eating a lunch, County Hospital on Saturday.

Robert Hazek, 10-year-old son of treatment.

Mrs. Dewey Shay, of Curtin, is undergoing medical treatment, having been captured near Pitteburg. admitted on Thursday.

Richard McClure, son of Thomas Mc-Clure, of Bellefonte, underwent surgical treatment on Thursday of last week; discharged on Friday.

Mrs. Richard Mabus, of Bellefonte. on Saturday was admitted as a medical patient.

medical patient, having been admitted one leg. on Saturday.

Wilbur Jackson, son of David Jack-#on, of College township, became a sur- discharged on Saturday. sical patient on Saturday.

Miss Mary Whiteman, of Snow Snoe the past eight weeks, was discharged on Saturday.

the local Y. M. C. A., who had been a

(Continued on next column)

Oliver Biner, of Belksonte, on Monday funeral, a meeting of the Centre Counof last week was discharged, after ty Bar Association was held, at which having undergone surgical treatment, resolutions were passed and brief culo-

PACKER .- Mrs. L. O. Packer passed

away at the Homeopatisc Hospital Eugene Buckwalter, a student at Pittsburgh, on Friday morning at 1:30 the Bellefonte Academy, who had been o'clock, after an operation performed undergoing surgical treatment for the about a week previous. The body was past week or ten days, was dscharged shipped to Bellefonte and on Fisdar evening was conveyed to the Packer home here by Undertaker F. V. Good-

several days previous to her death resuited in all of her children and hus-Mrs. Miles Stuart, of Bellefonte, band gathering by her bedside, and

Mrs. Packer, whose maiden name was

wife and child of Merrill Gordon, of of Elias and Amanda (Catherman) Bellafonte, were discharged on Thurs- Krumrine, and was born and reared long the State road west of Millheim,

tient, was discharged on T.Aursday of the Krumrine family a sister. Mrs. Horace Bressky, of Danville, and John Mrs. Elizabeth Malin and son, wife Krumrine, of Weikert, Union county,

and child of O. B. Malin, of Bellefonte, Also tress that to the Stanley burgh; Helen, at home; Mrs. Stanley Victor Brooks, Centre Hall, R. D.: Vivian,

had been a medical patient for the schools; Dorothy, student in Williamspast six weeks, was discharged on port business college; Lois and Radph, at home

Mrs. Florence Pirrr, of Bellefonte, Mrs. Packer was long a member of is a surgical patient, having been ad the Reformed church, and her pastor, Rev D. R. Keener, conducted the fu-Anna Fisher, six-year-old daughter mral services on Monday afternoon.

Interment was made in the local cemetery. The death of the deceased was due to carcinoma pancreas. She was age

fifty-one years. Hon. J. L. Holmes' Car Found.

The auto belonging to Representative was recovered at Blairsville. It was

marked and damaged to the extent of Prof. C. W. Hazek, of State College, land Martin and William Cowan-aged seventeen years, had taken the ma-chine and after wrecking it, stole a second car at Blairsville. They were

> (Continued from previous column) medical patient for the past week or

nore, was discharged on Saturday.

Milke Presovick, an employe of the Federal Match Co., who last week was injured in a fall while working at the factory, was discharged on Saturday. Miss Verna Shick, of Fleming, is a His most serious injury was a cut on

> Mrs. Jennie Morris, of State College who had been a medical patient, was

Harris Harbridge, of Huston township, was discharged on Sunday after who had been a medical patient for having undergone surgical treatment. Harry Wetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wetter, of Bellefonte, was slightly in-Gordon Singer, physical director at jured shortly after noon on Monday when he was struck by an automobile He received treatment at the hospita

and was discharged.

Spring St

Phone or mail orders filled. Send size of bed.

