

CHURCHES

Advent Church
Sunday School Sunday at 9:30 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. C. C. Shuey, Pastor.

Rosh Hollow Church
Rev. J. Franklin Lint, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30; Mid-week preaching service, Wednesday evening at 7:45; Rev. Robert H. Heckart will preach on Wednesday evening March 30.

Dix Run Baptist
Sunday School Sunday morning 9:30; Elmer Hoeband, Supt. followed with class meeting; preaching at 7:30, our Bible study Saturday evening at Brother Hoeband's was well attended, and a great interest shown in the study. Come again. C. C. Shuey, Pastor.

Evangelical-Reformed, Bellefonte
Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, Pastor. Church School 9:30, J. M. Harswiler, Supt. Morning Worship 10:45; Vespers Service 7:30; Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30; Junior Catechetical Class, Saturday 2 p. m.; Senior Catechetical Class, Friday 4 p. m.; Lenten Service Wednesday evening 7:30 to 8:00.

Boalsburg Lutheran Parish
L. J. Kaufman, Pastor. Pleasant Gap—Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30; Catechise after church services; C. E. 6:30. Shiloh—Sunday School 1:30; Worship 2:30; Pine Grove Male chorus will sing, public invited. Boalsburg—Sunday School 9:30; C. E. 6:30; Vespers 7:30; Catechise Friday 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren, Bellefonte
G. E. Householder, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. J. R. Shope, Supt. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; Morning: "Studies in Thessalonians;" Evening: "Judgment for Believers Sins;" Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7:30; Choir rehearsal Friday evening; Special musical program at the Sunday evening services.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte
Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 27 9:30 A. M. Sunday School; 10:45 A. M. The Service and Sermon: "Making Your Calling and Election Sure." 6:15 P. M. the Junior Catechetical Class; 7:30 P. M. Vespers and Sermon: "The Christian Church." The Junior Choir will sing; Lenten Service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will speak on "The Chastisement of Our Peace Was Upon Him." Clarence E. Arnold, Pastor.

Hubersburg Evangelical-Reformed
Rev. James B. Muser, Minister. Services Sunday March 27th, 9:30-9:30 a. m. Union Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m. morning worship with sermon; Lenten service on Thursday evening in the Evangelical church with Rev. Hayes preaching. Trinity (Hubersburg)—9:30 a. m. Sunday Church School; 10:30 a. m. Pastor's Class; 7:30 p. m. Preaching service. Lenten service on Thursday evening at Hecla with Rev. Kline preaching.

Coleville Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. J. Franklin Lint, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30, Mr. B. M. Stover, Supt. Morning preaching service 10:45; Y. P. S. 7:00; Evening preaching service 7:30; Cottage prayer meeting, Friday evening, March 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spotts, Unionville. Rev. Robert H. Heckart, Dist. Supt. of the Pa. and N. J. Dist. of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, will be present and preach on Tuesday evening, March 29, "The Church with a Welcome."

Presbyterian Church, Snow Shoe
Howard E. Oakwood, Minister. Services, Sunday, March 27; Bible school 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. Milesburg—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Theme: "Following the Shepherd."
The W. W. W. Girls of Milesburg Presbyterian church will conduct a bake-sale, also a sale of Easter flowers in the Sunday School room on Saturday, April 16th.

Special Services
The several pastors of the Port Matilda churches, with their congregations will unite in a special series of meetings during the two weeks preceding Easter. Every member in each church is asked to contribute their support to this enterprise. These services will begin on Sunday evening, April 3rd in the Presbyterian church. Further announcements will be made as to details to be followed. The church groups are meeting on Wednesday evening, March 23 to complete plans for a real revival effort of permanent benefit to all the churches.

BEE FEAST ON DINERS
Did you ever get stung by a bee in the winter time? It's quite possible as touched by diners attending a church turkey supper near Reading recently. The congregation was busily engaged in devouring the tasty meal when a swarm of bees hummed into the kitchen, dropped into dish pans, clustered around the lights, and finally nose-dived down among the diners. It didn't take long for the diners to jump away from the tables, slap their necks, and organize a defense. Some of them were too late, however, as the bees continued with a series of painful stings. Only one of the diners was bitten seriously enough to warrant medical attention. Investigation disclosed the insects had built a nest inside the wall and had issued from a fissure in the plaster as the warmth of the heated building and the odor of the food reached them.

To Build Lime Kilns
Two lime kilns are to be built this spring on the Nittany Meadows farm, near Boalsburg. The work will be in charge of Arthur Witmer, of State College, R. D., who will be assisted by William Leach, of Shingleton. Both men are experienced in the construction of lime kilns.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA SEED SITUATION SERIOUS

Safe and satisfactory red clover and alfalfa seed were scarce and expensive last spring. The visible supply of good seed this spring is still lower. R. C. Blaney, County Agricultural Extension Agent, states that a thorough understanding and prompt action is necessary to overcome this situation. The farmer should not only get the best seed he can afford but should try to see that it has the best possible chance to succeed.

Whenever domestic seed is high a flood of foreign seed is imported. Many tests in the northeastern states show clearly that none of this imported seed is as hardy as that from nearby domestic sources. If there is little or no winter killing, it may produce a good crop but it sometimes fails to make much second growth. Farmers who want a seed crop should certainly avoid it. Wherever winter killing is apt to be severe, well adapted seed should be insisted upon. Any clover may have out, but the imported seed is apt to die even without heaving. Ample snow cover is one of the best forms of protection. Steady cold is not nearly as serious as violent fluctuations in temperature.

Imported clover seed from Italy is stained 10 per cent red. It is very deficient in hardiness and should not be sown. Most other imported seed is stained one per cent green. This is often called "adaptable" or "adapted" seed, but such terms mean little. Much seed this year comes from France and Roumania. It is difficult to prove that green stained seed from one European country is superior to that from another. Various lots from the same country vary in hardiness. Green stained red clover seed is better than none but it is never wholly reliable. Canadian red clover may be used without hesitation.

This season there is a large supply of red clover seed on the market from Washington and Oregon. Seed from these sources has proven seriously lacking in hardiness and productivity in the northeastern states. Unfortunately, this seed cannot be identified as can the foreign seed. It will, therefore, be highly desirable this year to purchase only red clover seed, the source of which can be definitely stated by the seller. This is sometimes designated as Verified Origin Seed. In general, the nearer home red clover is grown the better it is adapted.

Careful Seeding Necessary

Some farmers sow much more clover seed than should be required. Six pounds of red clover per acre furnishes over 40 seeds per square foot and should be ample for a good stand if conditions are favorable for its start and growth. When sowing on winter grain making two seedings at intervals, using half the seed each time, greatly increases the chances of suitable weather conditions following. Some means of covering the seed, such as the use of the weeder or harrow on winter grain after sowing, or sowing with a disk clover seed drill, or even a grain drill, insures better covering, and a better stand with the minimum of seed. Alsike clover will grow nearly twice as far as red clover seed on account of its smaller size. Including some alsike, on land not apt to be very dry, may insure hardiness and reduce the amount of seed required. Including at least some good domestic red clover with imported seed may also be a measure of insurance.

In sowing with spring grain a well-settled, compact seed bed greatly improves conditions for a good catch of clover and timothy. Disking or harrowing potato or corn stalk fields is preferable to plowing from the standpoint of the seeding. If plowed land is worked down well with a disk, roller or cultipacker before seeding the amount of clover and timothy seed needed will be less and the chances of a good stand greatly improved. A cultipacker used after drilling will be of further assistance. If the seed can be sown behind the drill it is less likely to be covered too deeply. Extra tillage operations are well warranted to insure a catch with minimum amounts of seed, particularly at present seed prices.

ROBERTS-PHILLIPS DEBATE TO BE HELD AT FLEMINGTON

According to announcement received by The Centre Democrat, Bro. W. G. Roberts, Mattoon, Ill., and Bro. J. D. Phillips, Bronte, Texas, will discuss the class and woman teacher questions in a debate to be held at Flemington, beginning on the evening of March 29.

The following propositions for debate have been agreed upon:

- 1. The New Testament Scriptures clearly teach that when the whole church comes together in one place the sisters may assist in teaching and reading. W. G. Roberts affirms; J. D. Phillips denies.
2. The New Testament Scriptures clearly teach that when the whole church comes together in one place it must always be taught in one class or assembly. J. D. Phillips affirms; W. G. Roberts denies.
There will be one session each day, each session being of two hours duration. All speeches will be confined to thirty minutes.

FARMER SOLVES STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE OF CHICKENS

W. H. Kessinger, well known Jacksonville farmer, reports that he has solved the mysterious disappearance of about 115 of his chickens during the last three months.

One day last week a member of the Kessinger household saw two men from the Jacksonville area steal six chickens, and when they were collared, it is reported they confessed to having stolen many other chickens in the same manner. Mr. Kessinger indicated that if he is reimbursed for the value of the fowls he has lost it is probably that no criminal prosecution will be instituted.

Many of these cases could be saved

Annual Report of Health Nurse

(Continued from page one)

Patients visited in homes— Adults 174 Children 380

GENERAL DISEASES:

Number of Clinics held 52 Number of new patients (from May 1, 1937 to Jan. 1, 1938) 173 Number of old patients (same period) 173 Number of patients visiting clinic (same period) 197 Number of visits made by patients to clinics (same period) 209 Number of homes visited 24 Number of patients visited in homes 53

ORTHOPEDIC:

Number of clinics attended 13 Number of homes visited 99 Number of patients visited in homes 102 Patients from this district attend the Orthopedic Clinic held at the State Hospital at Phillipsburg, Pa., under the direction of Dr. John Galbraith of Altoona, Pa.

SCHOOL:

Number of visits made to school buildings 101 Number of visits to school rooms 141 Number of homes visited 183 Number of patients visited in homes 243 Pupils weighed and measured 1290 Assisted School Medical Inspectors in Examination of 957 pupils. Special examination of 201 pupils for skin disease.

DEFECTS CORRECTED:

Eyes 67 Ears 23 Tonsils 1 Vaccinations 5

This number includes only those who were referred by me for corrections. Many others on whom I do not keep records, have had corrections of defects.

PRE-NATAL:

Patients visited 19 Patients visited in homes 23

REGISTRAR:

Homes visited 56 Patients visited in homes 61

CHILD HEALTH CENTERS:

Number of Clinics held 53 Number of new patients 64 Number of return patients 23 Number of homes visited 23 Number of patients visited in homes 35

DIPHTHERIA CAMPAIGNS:

Number immunized during 1937 252 Number of cases referred for relief 198 Number of cases for whom relief was secured 193 Conference with County Medical Director 18 Conferences with other Agencies 39 Number of homes visited— not classified 142 Number of patients visited in homes— not classified 156 Total number of homes visited 901 Total number of patients visited in homes 1237

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Took nose and throat cultures for diphtheria on 176 cases. Transported a patient to State Hospital for Crippled Children at Elizabethtown, Pa. Attended an Orthopedic Conference at Johnstown, Pa. Transported patient to Geisinger Hospital at Danville, Pa. Transported patients to eye specialist in Altoona, Pa. Assisted at May Day Clinic at Millheim on May 3, 1937. Attended School Nurses meeting at Lock Haven, Pa. Quarantined one home for whooping cough during the absence of the County Health Officer.

CONTRIBUTORS:

Organizations and individuals who have contributed clothing, furniture, food, transportation, medicine, glasses, hospitalization, etc., and for which I express my appreciation and thanks to: Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, Bernsteins Store, Mary Royer Beizer, R. N., Mrs. Wilbur Bron, Mrs. Myron Cobb, Mrs. C. G. Clark, Paul Chaney, Mrs. Margaret Decker, Mrs. W. J. Emerick, Mrs. Lynn Fromm, Mrs. Kathrine Fravel, Mrs. Orvis Feizer, Mrs. Rose Gaiter, Mrs. Nellie Gheen, Girl Scout Troop—Miss Sloop, Mrs. Earl Hoffer, Dr. Harold Harris, Mrs. D. M. Hutcheson, Mrs. Emma Harris, Carroll Korman, William Miller, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Margaret McCree, Mrs. Odille Mott, Mrs. J. Martin Miller, Needlework Guild, Mrs. H. P. Noll, Mrs. John Noll, Mrs. Ralph Noll, Miss Ruth Parsons, Red Cross—Bellefonte, Red Cross—State College, Pa.; Mrs. Olive Rhoads, The Ruth & Naomi Class of the Lutheran Church, Mrs. Frank Swam, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. John Smith, Miss Ellen Shoemaker, Mrs. H. P. Saylor, Mrs. Walter Sweitzer, T. B. Society—Bellefonte, T. B. Society—State College, Mrs. Rankin Tate, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Harry Ulrich, Mrs. Roy Wilkinson, Mrs. Russell Weaver, Mr. C. M. Watta, Charles Weisel, Mrs. Oscar Wotzel, Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian Church; Centre County Hospital, Phillipsburg State Hospital, Associated Charities, Bellefonte, Kiwanis Club, Elks Club.

School Medical Inspector for the year 1937-38 school year has not yet been completed but of 967 pupils examined in the districts of two of the Medical Inspectors, 126 children of that number have serious eye defects.

Most of these cases are from families not financially able to buy glasses nor pay even for an examination by an eye specialist.

Only two organizations for this section of Centre County are giving any assistance in providing glasses for indigent cases. These clubs are willing to do more but it is a financial impossibility and unreasonable to expect two clubs of Bellefonte to carry this burden for most of the County. The result is that many urgent cases are neglected and in some instances, delayed care means permanent damage which cannot be remedied by glasses or treatment later.

Many of these cases could be saved

from total loss of vision, if money could be provided early for treatment, glasses, and in some cases, just an adequate diet. A proper follow-up system should be carried on to see that glasses are changed when necessary and that sight-saving materials and books are provided in schools for those who need them. Would it not be better to institute a sight-saving program, rather than pay blind pensions later on?

School districts should be organized, and plans made to meet not only this problem but any condition pertaining to the health of their school and pre-school children. Text, except for a few hours of text book instruction each week is one of the most neglected subjects in our Public Schools, yet is really one that should receive the most attention.

The ideal program would be to have every township, borough or school district organize in some way, either as Parent-Teachers Association, Health Organization, or whatever they choose to call themselves.

Heading the list of their Health Program should be:—(1) Sight conservation or the prevention of blindness.

Defective teeth, diseased and enlarged tonsils, Nasal obstruction, speech defects, skin diseases, mentally retarded and emaciated children, are some of the conditions most frequently found in every school room; all problems which should be worked out locally. Literature or instructions of some kind can be obtained free on almost any of these subjects, and in some cases speakers could be obtained to instruct organizations how to properly handle each type of case.

A scale should be provided for every school district if it is impossible to have one for each school. Weight should be checked regularly, as weight loss is frequently a symptom of Tuberculosis. Many children could be prevented from developing an active Tuberculosis if these early symptoms are discovered.

Of 1244 children weighed since the beginning of the 1937-38 school year, 297 of these are ten per cent or more underweight, 187 of these are girls; 89 boys. These children should all be watched carefully and weighed regularly. It is impossible for one nurse to visit each month approximately 100 school rooms, to weigh and measure pupils, and at the same time carry on the many

other activities assigned to State Nurses. Summer is an ideal time to organize and plan ways and means of earning money to carry on the work. Centre County has long been called a back number in matters pertaining to Public Health.

Every school district in this County has intelligent and capable people to back up a permanent organization for the promotion of Public Health if they will only act. The club need not confine to Health alone, as many other educational features could be introduced, but Health should be the first consideration.

I sincerely hope that every school district, not already organized, will do so by Fall, particularly in the rural sections, so that children in the one-room school houses may benefit by some of the advantages of the children in the larger towns.

Respectfully submitted, JEAN NOLL HARRIS, State Nurse.

Ludwig's "Life of Roosevelt" "The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt"—the story everybody is reading by Emil Ludwig, eminent biographer. Every Sunday in the Baltimore American. On sale at all newsstands.

APPLE TREES OF FUTURE MAY GROW ON OWN ROOTS

Apple trees of the future may grow on their own roots. In the past the apple tree was an assembled article with the fruit-producing part grafted to common root stock such as the French crab variety. This was necessary because seedlings do not produce true to variety, and because cuttings of stem tissues would not take root.

Now, scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture have developed a method by which stem cuttings of apple varieties are induced to form root initials or points of origin on the stem that promptly develop into roots when the cuttings are taken from the tree and set in the soil, thus doing away with grafting.

The process is described by Dr. F. E. Gardner, in charge of nursery stock investigations for the Bureau of Plant Industry, as "etiolation."

The growing shoot is wrapped in black tape when it starts to put out leaves in the spring. A piece 2 1/2 to 3 inches long is sufficient to wrap four or five times spirally around the young shoot as near the growing tip as possible. Another method is to place a small black paper tube

over the shoot. All growth is made in complete, or nearly complete, absence of light. When the cuttings are made in the fall it is only necessary to remove the shoot, strip off the tape or paper tube, make the basal cut in the etiolated area, and set it out. Why etiolation should favor the production of roots on stem tissue is as much "in the dark" as the process itself, says Doctor Gardner.

Several practical advantages are seen for the process, mainly in that it is easier and cheaper to make a cutting than a graft. One man can wrap several thousand shoots in one day. Too, there is a possibility of avoiding variability common in root stocks of grafted apple trees.

In many cases, however, it is more desirable to grow apple trees on roots other than their own. Some varieties have root systems that lack cold hardiness and are susceptible to disease and insect attacks. The propagation of such varieties on their own roots would be desirable.

Building up a successful business is not all luck, regardless of what the young man just out of college may be inclined to think.

Cooking School IS COMING TO TOWN



In one of the lively skits during this year's Cooking School, our lecturer shows a neighbor how easy it is to make bread in two hours from start to finish.



There are no "secrets" to Cooking School methods—every piece of equipment is discussed from the "inside out"—every recipe is prepared during class so that you can follow each detail and duplicate the same results, yourself. All types of cooking are shown—baking, broiling, steaming, stewing—all done the easy time-saving way.



You'll see lots of old kitchen "cronies" at Cooking School, all dressed up in their latest styles—and you'll make some new friends, too. You'll have a chance to meet all the up-to-date popular electric equipment, and you'll see what's new in cabinets and floor and wall coverings in the kitchen that's redecorated in a brand new color scheme.



Believe it or not, there will be 50 (count 'em) recipes actually prepared during the three classes of Cooking School. And every woman in the audience will have a printed set to take home with her each day. Wouldn't you like to know the newest, easiest way to prepare baby's vegetables, do deep fat frying and make two-hour bread?



What cooking problems are troubling you? Bring them to Cooking School and pop them in the Question Box. Our lecturer will find a helpful answer and you'll go home with lots of new ideas, ready to cook better meals with less time and effort than you ever thought possible! The question is, "Can you miss it?" And the answer is "No!"

Presented by the

BELLEFONTE CENTRE DEMOCRAT

NEXT WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 31, & APRIL 1

2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Presbyterian Chapel

Lecturer, Mrs. Dorothy Bathgate

YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DEALERS