

Church Notices.

Announcements for Sunday, May 1, 1910.

REFORMED CHURCH SERVICES, L. H. RICE, Pastor. Preaching services in town next Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:30.

HUSTONTOWN, U. B. CHARGE, S. B. Hoffman, pastor.

Bethlehem—Sunday school 9:00. Christian Endeavor 7:30.

Cromwell—Sunday school 9. Preaching, 10.

Mt. Tabor—Sunday school 2:00. Preaching 3.

Wells Valley—Sunday school 9:00. Class, 10.

Christian Endeavor 7:30. Preaching 7:45.

The reopening at Hustontown was postponed from April 24 to May 8th at 10 a. m. on account of rain.

HUSTONTOWN, M. E. CHARGE, L. W. McGarvey, Pastor.

Fairview Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 10:30.

Center—Sunday school 2:00. Preaching 3:00.

Hustontown—Sunday school 9:00. Preaching, 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

SAVED FROM THE GRAVE.

"I had about given up hope, after nearly four years of suffering from a severe lung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix, of Clarksville, Tenn. "Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbearable and I could not do any work, but Dr King's New Discovery has made me feel like a new person.

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David A. Black, of Waterfall, candidate for the legislature, was in this section during the past week, looking after his political fences.

William Mellott, who had been working in Georgia and North Carolina for several months, returned home last week.

Logue Hess is quite poorly at this writing.

Mrs. Fanny Diehl, of Whips Cove, spent the past week visiting friends and relatives in and around Iddo.

Rafe Truax and Miss Bessie Sharpe made a trip to McConnellsburg Saturday and returned Sunday.

James Layton and wife, accompanied by Church and Bertha Truax, paid a short visit to Mrs. Layton's parents, Jack Truax and wife, at Belle Grove, Md.

Mrs. Nancy Layton, of Locust Grove, is visiting friends on this side of the mountain.

Howard Mellott, of Franklin Mills, and Miss Zoe Garland, of Siding Hill, spent Sunday with their uncle Allen Smith.

Robert Diehl and wife, of Whips Cove, spent Saturday and Sunday with Harry Plessinger's.

Joe Martin and wife, of Black Oak Ridge, attended preaching at Pleasant Grove. Joseph informed the writer that he had sold his team and was going to take up carpenter work this summer.

WHY DE DEBBIL.

BY VANCE COOKE.

[Handed to the NEWS by J. A. Truax, Breezewood, Pa., with request for publication.]

De lohd mek de yarf en de lohd mek de sky, En he hang up de moon in de middle, He done mek de sun en he's wokkin' fit ter die, But de debbil des play de fiddle, De lohd mek man wif noffin' fo to do, Caze he didn't have to tote ner carry.

De lohd mek Adam en he mek Eve, too, De lohd mek Adam en he blow in de breeve, Like de lohd mek you en me, De lohd mek de gyarden en de lohd mek Eve, But why he mek de Debbil—I don't see.

Cain hated Abel caze he didn't know why, En he said he wa'n't a-keepin no brotkeh, En Cain killed Abel, until Abel done die, En de debbil laugh fit to smother, De lohd tok Cain en he braa' him foh life, Dat his race die out in dishoneh.

En dey wasn't any women in de worl' foh a wife, So de debbil foun' him one out yonneh, De lohd mek Abel en he mek him good, Like de lohd mek you en me, De lohd mek Cain, en he done de bes' he could, But why he mek de debbil—I don't see.

Cain kep a-breedin' twel it go so bad, Dat de lohd couldn't stan' dem aroun' 'im, So de good lohd tok all de watah dat he had, En he sho sot out fah to drown' 'em, En de rain done rain twel it bur' de sky, En de win was a-blowin en a-blowin.

En de rain, rain deep en de rain, rain high, But ob satan kep his debbil-fish goin, De lohd drown de rabbit, en he drown de chick, En de posom in de tree: He drown de fish in de ribber en de crick, En why he miss de debbil—I don't see.

Noah tuk de Gofah-wod en built him a ark, En de ark kep' a-sall en a-sallin: It sailed in de day, en it sailed in de dahk, En day all kep a-hail en a-hailin, Dey didn't have time fah to see no sights, En dey didn't have time foh blabbin'.

Dey sailed forty days, en dey sailed forty nights, En de debbil was a-settin in de cabin, De lohd save Noah en de lohd save you, En de lohd save Ham en me; He save de niggeh en de white mar too, But why he save de debbil—I don't see.

ENID.

Plenty of rain just at present; all the men can do is to work on the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Edwards visited the latter's father, Mr. Dennis Sipe, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Edwards visited their daughter Mrs. W. H. Barnett several days last week.

Mrs. Caroline Bridenstine went home with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Coy, of Saxton, who spent Saturday night with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Berkstresser.

J. C. Foster and R. W. Truax are both on the sick list. Messrs. J. M. and C. E. Schenck have finished sawing A. H. Stevens' timber.

What a Woman Will Not Do.

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WATERFALL.

The road masters were busy last week repairing the roads. Stella Gracey has returned home for her vacation.

N. H. Alloway has been sick for some time. He is under Dr. Mosser's care. Dr. Mosser called Dr. R. B. Campbell for a consultation in the case.

Curtis Awkerman, of Mount Union landed in this vicinity last Saturday.

S. C. Gracey and son spent last Friday at Wells Tannery, calling on friends.

Mertie and Meta Berkstresser spent a few hours last Saturday at Jesse Heefner's.

We appreciate Rev. Shoemaker's letter. He sleeps two hours longer than Fulton county preachers. Come again.

Daniel Berkstresser and son Dean leave Wednesday for a trip to Altoona and Ramey.

Lena Berkstresser called on her uncle and aunt, Clark Berkstresser and wife.

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NEEDMORE.

We are having plenty of rain, and every thing looks prosperous.

Prof. B. N. Palmer who had been spending a short vacation at home, returned to Portage last Sunday, where he will conduct a summer Normal.

The Palmer brothers Prof. B. N. and Dr. J. J., divided the old home farm, and the Doctor will have a barn, and B. N. a house, to construct in the near future.

Uncle Abimaaaz Runyan and wife are spending some time with their son-in-law R. C. Dixon and family near Emmaville.

Ed. Wink, who had been confined to his bed for some time, is able to be up again.

Mrs. John McClellan spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Otho Barnhart.

Two saw mills will begin sawing one of the two large tracts of timber east of here this week.

We will venture to say that Belfast township is the leading township of the county in the number of fruit trees planted this spring, there having been thousands of them planted. Since lime is being used so extensively, no other township is coming to the front as rapidly as Belfast.

Through our thrift and industry we hope soon to see an electric line pass through our township.

During the past week, one team has been hauling stone to fill the wash-out at the south end of the monument, caused by the bridge damming the water and flowing around the end.

We don't want the commissioners to think for a moment they will be able to palm off and unfinished bridge on the public.

The annual reunion of the Bedford county veterans will be held in Bedford on Flag day, June 14th. Bands are being secured and speakers engaged, so the occasion is likely to be one of Bedford's big days this summer.

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GEM.

While on his way home from working on the road one day last week, Samuel Kline fell in the road and hurt himself pretty badly.

Rowe Mellott's teams are still hauling lumber from the old set at Andrew Truax's.

Our new mail carrier will have the mail to take on through to Needmore on and after the second day of May.

Mrs. M. P. Sipes and son, and Mrs. Nevin S. Strait and children were visitors in the home of D. D. Hann last Saturday and Sunday.

George S. Mellott and wife were there on Sunday.

Ross Correll is busy hauling stone for the foundation of a new barn.

Ira Diehl and son were at Walker Mellott's last Saturday.

D. D. Hann has had a very sore hand during the past two weeks. It is getting better now.

BRUSH CREEK. Rain and mud; mud and rain. Mrs. G. W. Hixson and little son Grant, who had been visiting relatives and friends in Buck Valley, returned to their home in this place last Saturday.

Gilland Barton, of Akeraville, spent Sunday with his cousin, Sebert Barton.

Russell Akers and Ross Barton spent Sunday at J. N. Hixson's.

Edward Barton and family were guests at B. F. Whitfield's last Sunday.

Marshall Lynch, Elmer Clevenger, and Will Clevenger, spent Sunday afternoon with Bruce Barton.

Ada and Ella Barton were visiting in Everett part of last week. Mrs. Sherman Clevenger and G. W. Hixson are on the sick list.

James Akers is spending some time with his grandfather, J. R. Jackson, at Akeraville.

Mrs. J. N. Hixson spent last Thursday with Mrs. B. F. Whitfield.

J. C. Barton and wife spent Sunday at Mahlon Barton's.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to the fact that the NEWS has by great odds the largest circulation of any newspaper in the County, and that it goes into the homes of a large majority of families of both the leading political parties, candidates, whether Democrat or Republican, who want their names prominently before the people, will find it to their advantage to place their announcement card in this column.

FOR CONGRESS.

To the Republican voters of the 17th Congressional District: At the Republican primary election to be held Saturday, June 4, 1910, I will be a candidate for the nomination for Congress, and most respectfully solicit the votes of the Republicans of the district. Very truly, BENJ. K. FOCHT.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for Representative in Congress from the 17th Congressional District of Pennsylvania at the coming Primaries, Saturday, June 4, 1910, subject to the Republican rules. WALLACE WILSON, Alexandria, Pa.

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