

Neighborhood News

News Items of Interest From Near-by Places, Gleaned by The Commercial's Special Correspondents.

Notice to Correspondents.

The correspondents will confer a great favor if they will get their correspondence into the office not later than Monday evening.

SOMERSET.

April 12—Ex-Jury Commissioner, Milton L. Weighley, of Jenner township, was a business visitor in town on his return from Johnstown.

Mrs. George C. Keim, of Johnstown, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, B. Getty, of Meyersdale, are the guests of Mrs. Getty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Sharrah, having recently returned from a six weeks' trip to California and New Mexico.

Ralph Spangler, and Charles R. Eckbert, of Clearfield, spent several days with Somerset relatives.

Rev. N. Frank Boyer, pastor of the Ligonier Evangelical church, was in town renewing old acquaintances. Rev. Mr. Boyer, formerly held pastorates in Somerset and Johnstown.

Frank E. Rice, of Pittsburgh, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rice.

Mrs. A. E. Spangler, and her daughter, Miss Cora, are entertaining Mrs. Cora MacLaughlin, of Pittsburgh.

Rev. George C. Miller, pastor of the Evans City Presbyterian church, formerly of Somerset, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Harriet Speck of New York who had been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harrison, Jr., has returned home.

Miss Helen Fisher, is visiting relatives in Keyser, W. Va.

Walter C. Carter, Baltimore & Ohio, R. R., agent at Somerset, is spending a few weeks' vacation with relatives in Cumingham, N. C.

Merchant Albert J. Bantley and Dr. J. B. Bell, of Windber, were among the recent business visitors to the county seat.

Mrs. Russel Benford is visiting relatives at Rockwood.

Miss Olive Miller and Miss Hazel Schlag, of Stoyestown, who had been the guests of Mrs. P. Casebeer, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Stein, and Miss Darl Walter and Miss May Walter, have returned from Johnstown, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. J. F. Retweger is spending several weeks with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Laurence M. Phillips is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCabe, of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hileman of Mt Pleasant, who had been visiting Somerset relatives, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Sharrah, have as their guest, Mrs. Sharrah's sister, Miss Ola Coleman, of Bradcock.

Attorney Charles F. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, who had been the guest of Attorney Edward E. Kiernan, has returned home.

Hon. J. H. Longenecker, of Bedford, formerly judge of the Somerset-Bedford district, spent part of the week with Somerset acquaintances.

Alex H. Huston has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Johnstown.

Mrs. Thomas S. Sanner, and daughter, Miss Edna are visiting Mrs. Sanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Custer, in Stoyestown.

David A. Griffith, is spending two weeks with relatives in Baltimore.

Attorneys Charles F. Uhl, Jr., and Charles H. Ealy have formed a partnership which will be known as the Uhl & Ealy law firm.

The interior of the county jail is being repainted and repapered and otherwise improved. Town council has made a number of improvements at the municipal building. J. B. Holderbaum's family, have taken possession of their new residence. Daniel Rhoads is remodeling his residence on the East Side.

Isiah Good is erecting a handsome new residence on the East Patriot lot he recently purchased from Hon. Amos W. Knepper.

The Board of Officers of the Christian church has passed a resolution extending their thanks to W. P. Young and the other musicians who recently rendered the oratorio, "The Crucifixion."

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.

JOHNSTOWN.

April 15—James M. Cover, of Somerset, one of the state banking examiners, passed through the city Friday last enroute to his home.

S. Walter Scott, of your town spent last week in this city soliciting life and accident insurance.

L. H. Long, of Connelville, a well-known travelling salesman and a former resident of Meyersdale was transacting business in Johnstown Friday last.

Bert F. Landis, of Somerset, register of wills, was a business visitor to this city Thursday last.

Eld. Silas Hoover, of Somerset, and Eld. P. J. Blough, of Hooversville, were visitors to Johnstown, today.

Edgar Klingaman, who spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klingaman, at Meyersdale, returned to Johnstown this morning.

The Meyersdale colony in the "Flood City" has been considerably augmented by the addition of four Rowe brothers—William, Peter, Matthew, and John—and their brother-in-law, Benjamin Green. The five men are working in the mines of the Valley Coal Company and are getting along nicely. Several have not yet succeeded in securing houses, but with good prospects of permanently being located soon.

P. S. Walter, B. & O. agent at Holsopple was transacting business here today.

Tuesday, May 6th, will be a big day in Johnstown, as Barnum & Bailey's greatest of all shows will exhibit here at that time, and there will be large representation of Somerset county people here upon that occasion.

The B. & O. has forsaken Johnstown and the vision of a new passenger and freight station, besides other improvements entailing the expenditures of many thousands of dollars, has melted into thin air. The mayor says the company is "bluffing," but he that as it may, the fact remains that within the past couple of weeks a large force of workmen loaded up and shipped away all material that has been on the grounds for the construction of the freight station on Baumer street, and also ripped out the concrete forms and levelled the foundations which had been partly constructed. It is also said that negotiations are under way for the transfer back to the original owners of the property that had been purchased and paid for as the site for the passenger station. The mayor and council want the B. & O. company to elevate their tracks within the city limits, which the company stoutly refuses to do, and now as a counter-play the mayor has announced his intention of taking steps to compel the B. & O. company to vacate their right-of-way from the New Senate Hotel on Bedford street to the southern city limits, claiming, that the ground was filched from the channel of the Stonycreek. What the outcome of the contest will be, can only be conjectured.

GRANTSVILLE, MD.

April 15—H. C. Bonig is at Pittsburgh on business and expects to return via, of Cumberland, and bring his daughter Winifred home, who has been there for treatment.

G. J. Gnagey drove to Frostburgh one day last week and while there he traded his fine team of horses to M. W. Race, for a team of young bay mares. Mr. Gnagey is a fancier of fine horses and expects to raise colts in the future.

Misses Gertrude Haun, Blanche Miller, Mrs. Charles Younkin and Mr. C. A. Bender were shoppers in Meyersdale Saturday.

J. U. Stanton and Emanuel Hershberger sold a horse on Monday.

Quite a number of people from here attended the auction at F. W. Bender's on Saturday afternoon at Springs.

C. A. Bender, Jonas Gnagey and D. J. Stevanus were visitors to Pittsburgh several days last week. While there they attended the auto show at East Liberty.

Miss Ethel Broadwater is home again after spending several weeks in Cumberland.

Excavation for the new church is completed the formation was extremely rough with a strata of hard rock.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wiping Out Grease Stains. For grease stains on fast colors, benzine can be used. For dry paint stains, rub with equal parts of turpentine and alcohol.

SPRINGS.

The last Session of the Elk Lick township Teacher's institute, for this season, was held at Springs, Saturday April 12.

The auction at F. W. Bender's, Saturday afternoon and evening, was a howling success. R. J. Engle did the howling and Mr. Bender reaped the success; about two hundred pairs of shoes and numerous other articles were disposed off. A large crowd of people was present and the bidding was spirited throughout.

As a measure for reducing the high cost of living of Candidates the anti-treating regulation is the greatest thing ever invented.

From this date there will be preaching in the Mennonite Church at this place every Sunday Morning instead of every two weeks, as formerly.

Married, April 13, in the Amish Church at Niverton by Bishop Moses Yoder, Daniel Miller of North Dakota and Lena Hershberger, of Kalowa Iowa.

Mr. Elmer Bittinger, who was employed in a large garage in Morgantown, W. Va., during the last season has again accepted his old position as right hand man in Ed Miller's machine and general repair shop. Besides being an excellent all around mechanic Mr. Bittinger is without a peer in this locality as an automobile doctor.

E. D. Miller is at present giving weekly instructions in vocal music to a large class, here Mr. Miller and others have devoted much time in developing the latent musical talent here, for which they deserve the gratitude of every man, woman and child in the community, for there is nothing that has a more elevating and ennobling effect upon a people than music of the right kind.

CONFLUENCE.

April 14—Chas Beggs was in Friendsville on business on Thursday last.

Mrs. Wm. Lenhart of Somerfield, is entertaining her brother, Wm. Woodmaney, who is spending a few days visiting.

Mrs. Earl Critchfield and daughter of Ursina, have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sanner.

Ernest Baily of Pittsburgh, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baily.

D. A. Griffith of Uniontown spent Saturday in town.

Miss Maude Sanner returned to Cumberland, after spending a week with her grandfather, A. R. Humbert.

Miss Margaret Blackburn of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Davis.

Lloyd Kurtz and family were called to Addison on Saturday, due to the death of Mr. Kurtz's father, who was well known here.

After spending the winter with her son, H. L. Hostetter, Mrs. Robt. Hostetter of Somerset, returned home.

Quite a number of young people from town attended the spelling bee at the River school house Thursday evening. After the contest the remainder of the evening was spent in a literary program. Mr. Kimmel Vansickle taught a very successful term of school and the pupils of the River school will look to the term of 1912-13 as having been a very pleasant year's work.

SALISBURY.

Richard Glatfely was a town visitor Monday.

Albert Blocher is at work again after a few days' illness.

Archie Cochran Jr., of Cumberland who is at home with the typhoid fever, is improving.

Mrs. E. H. Perry and son James and Edna Hay spent over Sunday with Will Hay in Cumberland.

Kerney Simpkins is busy these days grafting and transplanting fruit trees.

Arthur Emerick of Akron is at home suffering with blood poison in the foot caused by a shoe eyelet. His father and brother of Holsopple are also home at present.

J. L. Barchus is improving his property by removing the fence and putting down a concrete walk.

James Riley who has been absent from home for several months is again in the family circle.

Norman Hay was a town visitor on Monday.

Adam Fogle and sons, George and Ray, who are employed at Connelville, spent the week-end at home.

Norman May and family of Jerome, are visiting relatives in Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hay entertained the following children and grandchildren at dinner on Friday evening: Mrs. E. H. Perry and son James of Punxsutawney; Mrs. Earl Garlitz of Ferris, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May, Mrs. D. I. Hay, and Misses Esther, Anna, Imogene and Dorothy Hay all of this place.

Hester Shaw entertained a number of the small girl friends at a sewing party on Saturday afternoon.

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VIM.

April 16—P. C. Miller spent several days of last week seeing the sights in Pittsburg.

Grandma Nicholson of Pleasant Hill, spent last week in our town.

Ed. Engle and wife of Akron, Ohio, who were heavy losers in the flood, are visiting Mr. Engle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Engle, at present.

Mrs. Ada Kieffer and two children of Finzel, Md., spent the forepart of the week in our town.

Robert Lee spent over Saturday near Somerset.

Mrs. Frank Thomas of Coal Run, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Engle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welten on Monday, a son.

W. C. Burrell of Cumberland, Md., made a business call to our town on Tuesday.

On Monday Robert Lee moved his household goods near Meyersdale.

OUR DUTCH LETTER

Roata Barrick Der 10 Obril, 1913. Mister Drooker:—Lethta Sundog hen mer die airshita meeting ghot fun der Hinkelfooser Social Glup, uns sis olles goot gonga, un ich konn dir sawga oss der Lons eppas fun emma entertainer, iss, un mer hem olle tota guta zeita ghot, un sin net hame kumma bis morya un vie ich ins bett gegroddelt bin ist die Cass woker votta, un sie hot glei germaint ich sot ut bleiva un feadera un melka, un ich vor mead, un ich bin im bett gebliva bis die sun hoch im himmel wor, na hot sie mich rous geyogh for die arvet shoffa. Es vor grosordig.

Mer hen die meeting ghot im wawa shop, un mer hen of course net feal furniture gebreight, nur en dish, un en bawr olte boxa un glaeser, un so vie mer hin kumma sin hot der Lons awfanga locha, un hot uns nuf gerumma in der shop, un die meeting is glei los gonga. Der Lons hot die seit gerumma fun kiel i:her aisel, ovver ar wor bong oss die olde des argument net ghaert hot, un es iss aw ken vunner.

Kensht du seine olde? Sie iss about drei mol so gross vie der Lons, un dem no vie sie guckt kon sie aw mechtige shtreich druf hoeka. Mer waara olle dot, der Benj Bittner, un der Dueter Miller fun Glencoe, un der Boyer, der nei Posht Meshter fun Fairhope, un sei maedel, un sie iss base votta.

Der Boyer wor ferhooledt den ar kon net feal deitsh fersthaet, ovver ar hot zeimig gut ousermocht, un venn ars net ferstonna hot, hots der Lons im ferzait.

Sie hen mich geleekt fer entertainment Committee, un mer hen ousermocht mer votta emol en Ladies Night hovva, un mer vella oll die vier mit nemma, un na gets en zeit.

Vaesht der Lons iss eppas fun emma bolitshun, un er kennt oll die grosse bucks drivva in Somerset, un ar gaet olle gebot niver zu reporta vies gaet im lond run, un ar vil mich mit nemma fer ne deitsha speech mocha, un ich gae an emol mit.

Letshet voch vor ich im Meiershtaedde un vie ich nei kumma bin zum Haley hot sei nei tender mich froggt ob ich en railroader vaer, ei hob ich gsogt, vos mochts ou? No segt ar venn du en railroader bist konsht du nix hovva un ven du noch so feal geld hosht. Sel hot nich base germocht.

Ar iss yusht so en glaener kaerl, about so gross vie der ollt Charlie Raupatch. Sog, hob ich gsawd, du glaener ratser, geb mer en bodde bear, ader ich shlog der aens uf die nos.

Na iss der Haley kumma un hot en nous geryogt.

Beats net der deihenker vie so en glaener kaerl frish iss?

Sie sawga oss der Judge en ferboata hot em railroader zu ferkaufa. Iss es net orrig. Vos bin doch froh oss ich ken railroader bin. Na muss ich on die arvaet.

Dei Deitcher Friend, HENNY HINKELFOOS.

Illiteracy Decreasing.

It is gratifying to learn from official figures furnished by the bureau of the census, at Washington, that in the entire population of the United States the percentage of illiteracy declined from 10.7 to 7.7 in the decade from 1900 to 1910. The decline among children between the ages of ten and fourteen years was especially notable, the percentage of illiteracy being reduced from 7.2 to 4.1 in ten years. The general decline of illiteracy marks the improvement of educational opportunities throughout the country, and this improvement is most distinctly measured in comparing the children who have just passed through the schools. Generally speaking, each successive generation in the United States shows a smaller proportion of persons unable to read and write and this proportion is always less for the children from ten to fourteen years of age. From this it is evident that illiteracy is considerably less for children than for the aggregate population.—Manchester Union.

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NORTHAMPTON TWP.

April 14—Charles Keefer and son Harry of Mance, spent Sunday at home of the former's brother, Simon Keefer, of near Johnsburg.

C. W. Ackerman and J. H. Holland were Meyersdale visitors on Monday.

Henry Keidel is on the sick list at this writing.

Samuel Saylor was a business visitor to Sand Patch on Monday.

Last Thursday April 10th, was the

last day of school and in the afternoon there was a good entertainment given by the pupils. The band furnished some excellent music, and the best of order prevailed. Miss Kathryn Keidel was the teacher and is held in the highest esteem by all.

Henry Tressler and wife were Meyersdale visitors, Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook are on the sick list at present.