

PERSONAL AND LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Items Pertaining to the Town in General and Prepared for the Readers By Our Busy Staff.

B. F. Kemp, of Somerset, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Miller, are spending the week in New York.

Miss Maggie Groff, visited friends at Boynton, several days last week.

Mrs. M. Carey, was a Connellsville visitor with friends Thursday last.

Mrs. S. A. Kendall, visited relatives and friends in Pittsburgh, last week.

Abraham Shumaker, an aged citizen of Boynton, is reported seriously sick.

Ed. O'Donnell, of Mt. Lake Park, Md., was a Sunday visitor here with friends.

Mrs. Annie Chischm is spending the week with relatives at Mt. Sayre, Md.

Miss Louise Floto, returned home on Sunday from a visit with friends at Ursina.

If you want to see your friends names in print, better read The Commercial.

H. L. Keidel, of Mance, while in town on Friday, subscribed for The Commercial.

Ed. Lazier, of Route No. 3, while in town on Saturday renewed his subscription.

Miss Elenora Weimer, of Greenville township, was a town visitor Thursday last.

Edward Kerrigan visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Kerrigan, at Connellsville, last week.

Mrs. James Kerrigan, of Sand Patch, was a town visitor with friends one day last week.

C. H. Shultz, of the Shultz restaurant, spent Tuesday in Cumberland, Md., visiting friends.

Miss Etta Stahl, has returned home from a visit with relatives and friends, at Pittsburgh.

Miss Rosella Darrah, has returned home from a three weeks visit with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Louis Siehl, is attending the Convention of the Knights of Pythias at Bradford, this week.

Edward Crowe, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, at Somerset, several days this week.

Miss Marion Deal, of Grove City, arrived here Friday last for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Nell Bittner, Bernadette Crowe and Regina Reich, attended the picnic at Pine Hill, on Saturday.

Mrs. George Siehl, is representing the Pythian Sisters of town, at the Grand Lodge Convention in Bradford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Housel, were visitors Monday with Mrs. Housel's father, Abraham Shumaker, who is very sick.

Misses Thomas Cowles, of Connellsville, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Newcomer, several days last week.

Messrs. James Hostetler and Harry Baldwin, have returned home from a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Toronto, Canada and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Frank Hudson, of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hohlitzell, of the South Side.

Mrs. Bruce Lichty, and her sister, Mrs. Alvin Getty, of Cumberland, Md., spent several days of last week with relatives at Grantsville, Md.

Mrs. Samuel McKenzie, of Akron, Ohio, who is spending a few weeks visiting relatives and friends at Garrett, was a Sunday visitor here with friends.

Miss Malinda Bird, a graduate nurse, who had been spending a month here with relatives and friends, returned to Pittsburgh Friday evening on No. 5.

Miss Mary Weakland, of New York, arrived here Saturday on No. 5, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weakland, of Meyers avenue.

B. & O. Engineer and Mrs. Wm. Irwin, and family returned home the latter part of last week from a visit at Mr. Irwin's former home, near Livermore, Pa.

Miss Sara Smith, of Pittsburgh, is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, of the South Side, and with other relatives and friends.

Misses Lena Sinsel, Lillian Baer and Anna Housel, left Sunday evening for a visit at New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City. They expect to be gone a week or ten days.

Miss Ella Wagner, who had been visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of the street, returned to her home in Cumberland, Md., Friday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reich, and Miss Sara Smith spent Monday at Boswell.

Mrs. Catharine Loraditch, of Poca-hontas, visited friends here this week.

Mrs. Robert Gordon, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Gertrude Beal, of Sand Patch, is spending the day in town with relatives.

B. & O. Engineer Robert Crone, of Somerset, was a Tuesday visitor here with friends.

Miss Buella Burke, of Keyser, W. Va., is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Miss Gertrude Landis, has returned home from a visit with relatives at Philadelphia.

E. R. Floto, of Connellsville, was a town visitor with relatives and friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowe, and little son spent Sunday with relatives at Frostburg, Md.

If you pay strictly in advance for The Commercial you will feel better and so will we.

Miss Emma May, is visiting relatives and friends in Connellsville a few days this week.

Rev. A. S. Kresge, will deliver the address at the Werner reunion instead of Rev. H. H. Wiant.

J. E. Speicher, Jr., of Cumberland, Md., was a town visitor with friends Thursday of last week.

Curtain Wilhelm, of Greenville township, was a town visitor with relatives Wednesday.

Miss Mary Dom, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her friend, Miss Mary Will, of Meyers avenue.

Rev. S. C. Stover, and family formerly of Elk Lick, spent a few days of the week in this vicinity.

Miss Marie Crowe, leaves today for a two weeks visit with friends at Pittsburgh and Connellsville.

Miss Mary Leckemby, returned home Tuesday from a visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh.

Rev. A. S. Kresge, and wife left yesterday to spend the remainder of this week at Glencoe and vicinity.

Miss Florence Middleton, returned home Monday from a visit with relatives and friends at Elk Garden, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles Stahl, of Boynton, spent Tuesday here with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stahl, of Main street.

Misses Martha and Bertha Glessner, who had been visiting their uncle and aunt at Critchfield, returned home on Tuesday.

Misses Arsula and Julia Cook, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Eliza Wetmiller, of Hall, N. Y., are guests of Miss Elizabeth Wagner.

Mrs. O. E. Crowe, and little daughter Dorothy left yesterday for a weeks visit with relatives and friends in Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeiffer, and three children returned home on Sunday from a weeks visit with relatives near Cumberland.

Mrs. James Leckemby, left Wednesday for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leckemby, at West Newton.

Dr. John Dixon, of Connellsville, was a Sunday visitor here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dixon, of Grant street.

Frank Gurley, of Cumberland, Md., was visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gurley, of Centre street, Tuesday.

Miss Marion Saylor, has returned home from an extended visit with relatives and friends in the eastern part of Pennsylvania and in Maryland.

Mrs. Harry Habel, who had undergone a successful operation in the Western Maryland Hospital, in Cumberland, Md., is expected home on Saturday.

It is rumored that the B. & O. helping engines and day and night crews will be returned to Rockwood, taking about 40 additional men to that place.

Mrs. Milton Fike, and daughter Grace and son Milton of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fike, of Beachly street, South Side.

Misses Margaret Dia, and Irene Appel of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived here Thursday last to spend a month with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dia, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Englund, son Simon and daughter Miss Zelma, of Bedford, returned to their home on Sunday from a visit with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dahl.

FARM POULTRY

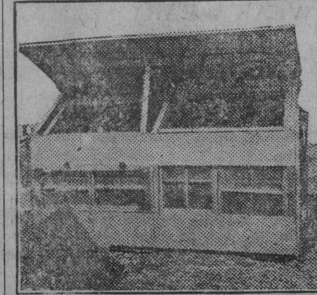
CARING FOR THE CHICKENS

Mother Hen and Little Ones Should Not Be Crowded Into Filthy Coop—Keep Houses Clean.

What's the use of jamming an old mother hen into the coop with a brood of chicks every night, making the crowded coop more filthy and liable to promote disease? Separate the old hen from the chicks at once, and get her to laying.

Don't think for one moment that, simply because the poultry have plenty of range, and get many varieties of feed, they need no grit furnished them. Try offering them a handful and see how quickly they devour it; then keep it before them constantly, at the rate of about a quart for every fifty fowls three times a week.

As all grass and other green feed soon will grow dry and short, try planting some small beds of lettuce, beets and radishes in the poultry yard, and when the plants come up and are beginning to grow well, remove the



Laying House for Small Flock.

brush and watch the fowls devour the tender greenness to their satisfaction and your profit.

The early chicks are the ones that will make the winter layers. Oh, yes, they'll bring in a little more money just now than the later chicks, but if you ever expect any improvement in your flock, and want to get eggs during the winter months, when they are the highest price, you'll have to take a long-range, stout squint at the proposition, and act accordingly.

Don't, for goodness' sake, allow the poultry to form the habit of roosting out in the trees and the open places during the hot summer months. If you do, ten chances to one you'll let them roost right there till they are caught by a severe freeze. By keeping the poultry houses fresh and clean, and furnishing plenty of ventilation, all this trouble of roosting outside may be prevented.

DRY MASH FOR LAYING HENS

Ground Grains May Be Mixed in About Equal Proportions by Weight—Feed in a Hopper.

Cornmeal, wheat bran, wheat middlings and finely ground oats are suitable ingredients for a dry mash for laying hens. Any one of these ingredients may be omitted without seriously affecting either the health or the egg yield, though it is an excellent plan to retain the wheat bran on account of its laxative qualities. These ground grains may be mixed in about equal proportions by weight. Add also, unless fed separately, finely ground alfalfa or clover, a level teaspoonful of salt to each dry quart of mash, and for the best egg yield 20 to 25 per cent of beef scraps and bone meal in the proportion of 5 per cent.

Feed your mash in a hopper that does not waste it. If you do not have such, use a shallow box, 15 to 18 inches square and no more than 6 inches high. Cover the mash with one-half inch mesh wire, and just a little smaller than the box.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE FLOCK

Fowls for Show Purposes Require Closer Inbreeding Than Those Intended for General Use.

After carefully looking over your male birds if you do not notice any predominant points which will tend toward the improvement of your flock it would pay you to purchase some good male birds of the same breed with the points desired. If your flock has been too closely inbred it is also advisable to buy males from another flock. Birds for show purposes, as the first consideration, require closer inbreeding than those for utility purposes. This is necessary to gain any noteworthy headway, and it is carried on by most of the successful poultry fanciers of today. There is a limit to such line of breeding, and for best results it requires study and careful selection of the matings.

Vigorous Breeding Stock. Much depends upon strong, vigorous stock. See that your breeding fowls are vigorous know their ancestors are good producers.

FOR A FIRST-CLASS Galvanized or Slate Roof.

Put on Complete and Reasonable. Write to J. S. WENGERD, as we can furnish you anything you want in the roofing line, outside of shingles, at the very lowest prices. R. D. No. 2 MEYERSDALE, PA.



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are knitted from long fibre cotton, making them cool to the skin, silky in appearance and giving the utmost wear. Maline vests are the most comfortable undergarments on the market, because they have the patented

Sta Up Shoulder Straps

Can't fall down or slip over the shoulder. Our stock embraces vests at 10c, 15c, 25c and up—union suits at 25c, 50c and up. Come in and see them.

HARTLEY, GUTTON CO., THE WOMEN'S STORE. Hat Block. 416 Centre St. Pa.

TOBACCO SALESMAN WANTED.—Earn \$100 monthly. Expenses. Experience unnecessary. Advertise and take orders from merchants for smoking and chewing tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars, etc. Send a 2c stamp for full particulars. HERMET TOBACCO CO., New York, N. Y. sep.3-ad



Get My Prices on TUNGSTEN MAZDA LAMPS A Full Line T. W. GURLEY'S Sporting Goods Department.

Mrs. R. W. Henderson, and daughter Velma of McKeesport, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarner, the past week, left for their home Saturday evening on No. 5.

S. W. Beachy, of Calumet, Mich., a reader of The Commercial, while spending a few days among relatives and friends in the vicinity of Grantsville, paid his respects at The Commercial office on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardill, and two daughters, of Philadelphia, who had been spending a few weeks here with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Philson, and with relatives at Berlin, returned to their home Friday on No. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marriott, of Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, and son Charles of Latrobe, arrived here Sunday morning in their touring car, and spent the day at the home of Mr. Weber's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Weber, of High street. Some of the party returned home the same evening, while Mr. Weber, and family remained to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Baughman on her way to town lost her shawl. Finder will favor the loser by leaving it at the Commercial office.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brant and two children of Ashley, Indiana, are on a visit among relatives and friends in Somerset county. They arrived last Friday evening and will remain for some time.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

LIVE STOCK



PREVENT DISEASE IN CALVES

White Scour and Lung Affection Are Two Great Scourges—Latter is Caused by Carelessness.

(By W. R. GILBERT.) The two great scourges in calf rearing are the white scour and the lung affection, which latter has been proved to be quite preventable. The method requires extreme but not laborious care in carrying out. When this care is taken, satisfactory results are obtained.

Investigation has proved: First, that the disease is located in districts; and second, that it is more prevalent where sanitary conditions are not perfect; third, that the disease is contracted through allowing the infectious matter of the place, when the calf is dropped, to come into contact



A Fine Specimen.

with the navel of the young calf, through which it finds its way into the circulation of the animal.

The remedy is to have the place for the young calf carefully cleaned, and as soon as the calf comes into the world, to dress the navel with a preparation of carbolic acid; that will destroy any infectious matter that may attach itself to the navel.

Naturally failures have been reported even when precautions have been taken, and doubts cast on the theory of infection.

Still, seeing that infection of diseases similar to this may be carried on the point of a fine needle, how can we say with confidence, that the disease, white scour, occurs through any other cause than infection in places where the infective matter has been known almost with certainty to exist?

There are districts where this scourge is unknown. Let a diseased calf be brought in and the disease at once appears.

All houses in which young calves are reared should be made thoroughly clean; a large application of disinfectants should be made until the place is purified. All calves should have their navels dressed with carbolic acid dressing as soon as they are born, and they should be liberally supplied with clean dry straw for bedding.

Another disease appears to be a form of contagious bronchitis. It is



Future Money-Makers.

generally fatal if it is allowed to run unchecked for some time.

It is possible that this very serious disease may be caused by allowing the calves to remain out in the fields too long in cold or wet weather.

Provide good comfortable, dry quarters for the calves while they are young. Let them have sufficient ventilation in their houses, without drafts. Allow them open air exercise only on warm days, and not until they are sufficiently strong to stand even moderately cold weather. Never allow a young calf to have its coat saturated with cold rain water.

The principal matter to be borne in mind is that all young animals taken from their natural conditions of life and living must have thoughtful care; and it should not be necessary to observe that in the management of calves, we are dealing with a valuable farm asset that will repay considerable care.

Grain for Idle Horses. When horses are idle, they should be given not more than half the grain that is supplied when hard at work. If idle for a long period, the grain could be reduced to a very small quantity if an abundance of good roughage is supplied.

THE HELPFUL WAY

By CHESTER FARRINGTON.

Sam Trevor was coming down one of the upper floor corridors of the Weymouth building when he suddenly stopped short. The lettering on one of the ground-glass panels of a door had caught his attention. Those letters read:



MARION HEATH Piano Lessons. Voice Culture. He stood reading them over and over. So this was where Marion had gone! This was why she had disappeared from all her friends. He listened. He heard neither the sound of voice nor piano from within. He opened the door very softly and entered, hat in hand.

Some one arose from a little desk near the windows and turned about. "Howdy do, Marion?" said Sam. "Why, Sam!" she cried, in pleased surprise, coming forward with an outstretched hand.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

She bobbed her head toward the letters on the door.

"And how did you happen to come in here?" she asked.

"I had to see Gregory—Bill Gregory—on business. He has an office down the corridor. Why are you doing this?" "Reverses in the family fortune," said she. "What else do you think would make me?"

"How are the pupils coming?" "Oh, I'm doing nicely—very nicely," she replied.

Sam said good-by and went out. Back at his own office he found a batch of letters which the stenographer had left for him to sign. They were very important letters about some upstate contracts; but instead of attending to them, he pushed them aside and sat staring up at the ceiling, with knitted brows.

Presently he grinned. He rang the bell into the outer office. A brisk clerk answered the summons.

"Riley," said Trevor. "Did you ever think you'd like to have your voice manicured?" he asked. "I hadn't thought much about it," Riley confessed.

"Well, do so now. As a favor to me, will you take piano lessons if I'll stand the bills?"

"Sure. That'll be all right," said Riley. "When do I begin?"

"Tomorrow. I'll tell you the place to go to then. Send in Emmons when you go out, will you?"

So Emmons came in, and Emmons was inveigled into taking vocal lessons. After that the entire office force, one after another, came in at his behest, and each one was urged (and proved willing) to take lessons either for the voice or on the piano. Two weeks later Sam Trevor again pretended to have business in the Weymouth building. Again he dropped into Marion Heath's office. It had a much more spruce appearance.

Marion, too, was her old smiling self.

"You can't stay long," said she. "I have two little girls named Todd coming for their lessons at 3:30. I'm wonderfully busy these days. I'd be ashamed to tell you how many pupils I have."

"Good enough!" said Sam. "You might have known you'd succeed in anything you undertook."

"They started coming last week," said she. "And after the ice was broken they simply seemed to come in droves. Ah, here are the little Todd girls now. You'll have to run along."

Sam was smiling in pleased fashion to himself when he took the elevator down that afternoon. He continued to smile for two whole days. Then suddenly that smile vanished. Emmons came in with the residue of the money Sam had given him for a quarter's vocal lessons.

"Sorry, Mr. Trevor," said he. "I can't take any more, it seems. Miss Heath said today it was simply a waste of money."

And after Emmons' came Riley with a very similar plaint, and after Riley the rest of the office force.

Twenty minutes later Trevor was in that room in the Weymouth building.

Marion met him firmly.

"I found out my pupils were simply your office force," said she, "and that you were paying for the lessons. I simply couldn't do anything else but send them away, Sam. It was perfectly fine and splendid of you to do anything like that, but I really couldn't take the money."

"Well, you'll take something else, then."

"What is it?"

"You'll take me. Stop all this nonsense and marry me."

She turned away. She looked out at the white walls of the light shaft.

"Would you send 'em all back if I didn't?"

"Yes, and some of the hands from the factory for good measure."

"Then," said she, faintly, "in self-defense—" "I don't care what excuse you give," said Sam, striding forward joyfully and taking her in his arms. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)