rs. Wilbur Derry, of West Sal-ry, was a Tuesday visitor here relatives and friends.

r. and Mrs. George Weimer little daughter, of Greenville nship, were town visitors Sat-y, with relatives and friends.

rs. Charles Plitt, spent Monday ing at Somerset, on official buion Veterans of the Civil War

harles E. Lepley, of New Alex ria, Westmoreland Co., accom-ed by his brother-in-law, Emory ers and Mr. Monmaw, were sday. Mr. Lepley is operating n for Dr. Chas. A. Lauffer, of insburg.

r. and Mrs. Frank Stotler and ther, of York, are spending time at the home of the for-s parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

iss Isabelle Bittner, student at ana State Normal arrived here pend the Easter vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry er, North street.

eorge Collins, Jr., who is em-ed in Pittsburgh, spent the end with his family here.

iss Sepha Suder returned Sat-y night after spending several in Pittsburgh, with her brothlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ge Baer.

Guy Flota was a Pittsburgh

. and Mrs. George Zinn dis-of their household goods at sale, Saturday, and left im ately for Bedford, where they make their future home with son-in-law and daughter. They for many years old time and substantial residents and we et to lose them

narles Wiles and Alva Martz, nent farmers of Northamptor nship, were shopping in town

ahlon Fike and Henry Miller ay with their families in town

rs. Lillian Meese, of Wilkins is visiting relatives and friends eversdale.

s. John Hoover, is spending weeks visiting her daughter, who is a teacher in Pittsburgh politan district.

and Mrs. C. W. Davis, and en, of Ursina, were recent visere with friends.

John Adamson, has returned from a visit with relatives and , in Baltimore.

Sarah Shultz, who had beer ig several months with her er, Mrs. Gladys Betz, at Delich., has returned home

ry F. Habel, of Sand Patch, vas a town visitor, Saturday

Marie Kelley, who is at-school in Pittsburgh, is g the Easter vacation here parents, Mr. and Mrs. elley, of High street.

and Mrs. Ray Smith, and n spent Sunday with relatives ends in Somerset.

H. H. Bockes spent the pas isiting relatives and friends kwood.

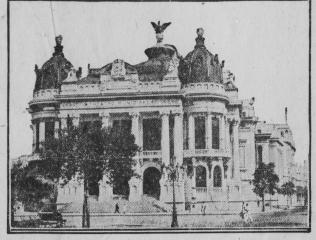
and Mrs. John Mosgrave nily of near town, were Sun itors at the home of Mr. and
. B. Dickey, at Salisbury.

Irene Hummel, spent a fev the past week here, at the her brother and sister-inand Mrs. James Hummel

Lenore Collins, spent the eek with her relatives, Dr. F. K. Miller, in Altoona.

A. Knepp, of Larimer Townbusiness visitor in town,

Riode Janeiro



The Municipal Theater, Rio de Janeiro. these palms were a mark of royal dis

tinction and were planted only in parks and avenues near city and coun-

The Quinta da Boa Vista, some dis

The Quinta da Boa Vista, some distance from the heart of the city, was one of the country homes of royalty. This splendid estate, now Rio's finest park, was presented to Dom Joao by a Portuguese citizen. On the king's return to Europe it was claimed by English bankers for crown debts and purchased from them by the Brazilian government. The palace is now the home of the National Museum. In this museum are to be seen remark-

this museum are to be seen remarkable Indian collections from the upper Amazon; Brazilian birds, butterflies, woods, and minerals; and a gallery devoted to "Rondonia," the newly dis-

covered land in Matto Grosso, named for General Candido Rondon, the Bra-zilian explorer.

Street Scenes in Rio.

Street Scenes in Rio.

The types on Rio's streets are ever fascinating. On the level ways, mingling with countless head-bearers, are carters trudging beside their mule teams, men trundling hand trucks, and cake sellers with wares in boxes on wheels. These last named are popular, as the Brazilians are very fond

of sweets. A unique sight is a carrivith two huge wheels, carrying granite blocks or great logs suspended by chains from the axle. The vegetable and chicken sellers of Rio carry their

The lottery plays an important part

in the life of the people, and is so well established that it is often used to raise money for charittes, and is not frowned on by religious bodies.

Great credit is due to the Brazilian

Cruz institute, of which he was the first director, maintained by the government for medical research. On the institute's staff is an eminent American

What Tourists Can Buy.

These are some distinctly Brazilian things that a tourist can buy in Rio.

If he yearns for a parrot or a monkey, both are on sale in the city's mammoth market by the waterfront, with its six-teen miniature streets and four hun-

Brazilian diamonds come from the

tonaz aquamarine, and tourmaline

The first electric road issued bonds;

every part of the city, to the

e the name.

crested birds from Rio

Eastern colonies.

ican pathologist.

IO DE JANEIRO, which recently extended such an enthusias-tic welcome to President-Elect Hoover, is, in both beauty and history, one of the richest cities of the New world. And the customs and mode of life in the teeming city, many

of them reminiscent of the Old world, give the city an added charm to the The population of the capital ex-The population of the capital exceeds 1,000,000. Among foreigners, there are 154,000 Portuguese, 30,000 Italians, 24,000 Spaniards, 4,000 French, 3,500 Turks, Syrians, and Arabs, 3,000 Germans, 2,000 British, 1,500 Spanish-Americans 1,500 Americans, and 600 Asiatics.

Rio's climate is often maligned, but it suits those who like spring and summer weather. It is never as warm as summer in many of our eastern

summer weather. It is never as warm as summer in many of our eastern and middle west cities, and the nights on the hills are nearly always cool. The pleasantest season is between May and November; the warmest months are January, February and March. It is hard to say just which is the rainy season, as showers are frequent throughout the year.

The outstanding feature of Rio, of course, is its marvelous harbor dominated by the great rocky hills that tower over its crescent shore lines. It

tower over its crescent shore lines. It is a world city now and at night when its millions of lights are aglow it may well claim to be the most pic-

thresque of great cities.

Although the Portuguese discovered the wonderful harbor of Rio, it was a group of French Huguenots that in 1555 first settled there. The Portuguese settlement that became Rio de Tarreire productives from the State of Sci. Janeiro was made by a force of sol-diers under Estaclo de Sa the same year, with the intention of expelling the French colonists. We can picture that primitive village, a crude chapel, a few thatched huts on the little peninsula which lies at the base of the great rock known as Pao d'As-sucar, or Sugar Loaf. One shore of the peninsula faces the sea; the other the peninsula faces the sea; the other looks out on the bay. The village was called Sao Sebastiao in honor of the Portuguese king, a name that clung to the city well into the Nineteenth century. From it Estaclo de Sa went forth in 1567 for a final and victorious battle with the French and their Indian allies, but in the struggle he was mortally wounded.

gle he was mortally wounded. The settlement was then moved up the bay to the summit of a hill called Morro de Castello, or Castle Hill. Here, in the church of Sao Sebastiao. Rio's oldest edifice, begun in 1567, completed in 1583, and thrice since remodeled, is the tomb of Estacio de

Dom Joao's Barge Still Preserved.

Brazil swung into a new cycle in
1808, when Portuguese royalty arrived from Lisbon to set up its court
in Rio de Janeiro. Dom Joao and his
mother came ashore in the royal
barge, still preserved at one of the
island naval bases. This same barge,
used on two other occasions only,
was sent out to meet Elihu Root on was sent out to meet Elihu Rochis famous South American tour.

A map of Rio, printed in 1808, of the city that Dom Joao found, shows a maze of narrow, uneven streets and narrower alleys. They were lighted at night by tallow lanterns hung out by public-spirited citizens. It was rich, however, in churches and con-vents, hospitals, barracks, a theater, and ninteen public squares. The king made a royal palace of the handsome building, now the National Telegraph office, which had been occupied by the colonial governors, and from here his rs, the Pedros, ruled after

Dom Joao's portrait shows a portbom Joaco portrain shows a pore-ly gentleman with pompadour and "side burns." He was a patron of arts and letters and brought with him from Portugal the royal library of 60,000 volumes and the "old masters" which now grace the academy of Bellas Artes. The national library is one of his lasting memorials, alone

worth a visit to Brazil. worth a visit to Brazil.

Dom Joao's botanical garden is today the finest in the New world and
equaled only by that of Bultenzorg,
Java. Its century-old imported bamequaled only by that of Bultenzorg, for last week.

equaled only by that of Bultenzorg, for last week.

equaled only by that of Bultenzorg, for last week.

equaled only by that of Bultenzorg, for last week.

equaled only by that of Bultenzorg, for comfort. The open cars are large and solidly built. No crowding is allowed; every one is seated. Smoking is permitted on all but the first three seats. The fare varies with the avenue, almost eighteen hundred feet one, is second only to Rio's Quadruple Palm avenue bordering the Mangue canal. In the early days greatly to the pleasure of the rife.

AIDS EARLY CHICK

Three Tests Made at North Carolina Station.

Three separate tests made lately at the North Carolina experiment sta-tion prove the value of 1 per cent of cod liver oil in the mash feed sup-

plied to early hatched chicks.
"Chicks reared in our laboratories where we could control nearly all conditions have proven the value of cod liver oil in the mash feed," de-clares Dr. B. F. Kaupp, head of the poultry department at State college. "One lot of chicks fed a complete ration except for the vitamines, broke in health in the fifth week. The chicks receiving 1 per cent of the tested oil in the same kind of mash did not break in health and were strong and well developed. In a second test, the chicks which were not allowed to run out-of-doors nor receive direct sunlight gave us exactly the same results Those receiving the oil were strong and well and were sold as broilers. Those receiving only the straight mash and grain feed broke in health at the end of the fifth week.'

Doctor Kaupp states that a third flock was carried on the basic ration without oil but were given all the ten-der rape that they would eat. These broke in health in the seventh week indicating that they secured some vitamines from the green feed but not vitamines from the green feed but no

enough to keep them in good health.

In another test, at the coastal plain station, one lot of chicks was allowed to run on a fresh, green pasture thre or four hours during the middle of or four hours during the middle of the day with the result that they did not break in health but were not so large and strong as the chicks in the cod liver oil flock. Doctor Kaupp states that those chicks which run out-of-doors pick up other things which are required for good health and development, but usually this is and development, but usually this is not sufficient as the tests with the cod

As a result of all the tests, Doctor Kaupp believes that the expense of using 1 per cent of this oil is well worth while. It holds up the health and gives stronger constitutional vigor.

Coccidiosis Is Very

wares in groups of baskets hanging from the ends of a pole slung across their shoulders. This is probably a survival among those customs which reached Portugal through her Far Destructive to Chicks Coccidiosis is a disease of the intestines and while it affects all birds Rua Ouvidor and Rua Goncalves Diaz, named after a favorite poet, are unique. They are exceedingly nar-row, with diminutive sidewalks; but. it is especially destructive to chicks up to two months old. The cause is a microscopic organism. The transmis-sion of infection from diseased to as no traffic is allowed, pedestrians walk in the street. On many other equally narrow streets one-way traffic only is permitted; but even here pedestrians have rather a bad time of it dodging motors, trams and healthy birds occurs by contamina-tion of the feed, water and ground. The coccidia multiply with great rap-idity in the intestines and enormous

Idity in the intestines and enormous numbers are discharged in the droppings.

The most prominent and characteristic symptoms in nearly all cases are white, diarrheal discharges and the rapid wasting away of the affected birds. Adult birds have considerable resistance to this germ and the discase is frequently seen in the chronic ease is frequently seen in the chronic

There is no satisfactory cure for this disease in young chickens.

scientist, Dr. Oswaldo Cruz, who died in 1917, while still in his forties. It was he who made the fight for santation, completely transforming the capital. His memorial is the Oswaldo Balanced Ration for

Hens Very Important Until about fifty years ago chickens were fed only grain and since they were permitted to range at will they secured their essential requirements so they could live and lay some eggs during the spring. About this time it was discovered that ad-ditional protein in form of meat or milk fed with the grains became known as the balanced ration—a ra-tion in which the surplus carbohy-drates of the grains were balanced dred and seventy-two compartments. With the exception of the little brown monkeys, the whistling sabias from the hills back of Rio, and the scarletin better proportion by adding a pro-tein concentrate. It was the bal-Sul, all the animals and birds come south on "coasters" from northern Brazil, and can be bought for less money in Pernambuco, on your way anced ration that first made mercial poultry keeping possible, but in the light of recent information on the nutrition of chickens, the poul tryman's feeding problem of today is to complete the balanced ration.

Age to Keep Hens

nearby state of Minas Geraes. They are not as large or as clear as South African gems. Other native stones of lesser value include the amethyst, With Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas and birds of this type, the hens of the right type may be kept until they are three years old. It is not usually advisable to keep them after they have reached three years of age. With the last in many colors.

It is easy to go sightseeing in Rio.

Automobiles, which here observe no speed limit, rent for ten milreis an the general purpose breeds, such as Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, Orpingtons, etc., it is usually best to sell them after they are two years old. ur about three dollars in our money hour, about three dollars in our money at the present rate of exchange. In few other cities is trolley riding so delightful. The Canadian company, known locally as "The Light," supplies electric power and operates an elaborate system of trams, or "bonds," as the Brazilians call them. Extremely valuable hens can times be kept five years, but this is

Thin-Shelled Eggs

Whenever there is a late spring with a great deal of cloudy weather, many To every part of the mountains, ocean beaches, and far-distant suburbs, these trams carry you in comfort. The open cars are large in comfort. No growding is in comfort. The open cars are large and solidly built. No crowding is

FAIRY TALE

& Mary Graham Bonner

OLD NORTH WIND "We'll start," said old Mr. North Wind. "at one end of the city, and

we'll give a pa-rade." The others did not know at first what a storm pa-rade meant, but old Mr. North suggesting to them lately.
"You see," he said, "we'll start to blow and roan

and storm at one

end of the city.

"The other end will be perfectly free from the e'll Give a storm, but grad-ually, little by lit-tle, we will work way right through the city.

'Ah, won't we have a joke on the "Ah, won't we have a joke on the earth people! They will say:
"'Oh, see the storm! Isn't it strange? It's halling here, and down the street there is no sign of a storm; not even snowflake is flying.'

"Then we'll move on down there,"
"It's a splendid idea," said Prince
cleet. "I can hardly wait to begin Sleet. "I marching."

often before I fall.
"But as for marching—well, I'm not quite so sure." And he looked rather

"Cheer up, cheer up," said the Storm King, "Old North Wind doesn't care if we don't keep step." "I should say not," laughed the North Wind, and his laugh was so cold that they all wanted to start

ing and snowing.

Prince Sleet was talking with the King of the Clouds and the Hail King.

"We'll give them a good time," they all said.

"Yes, we'll come down together, a rain and nail and sleet storm.

"It will be a most gorgeous storm!"
"We're all ready then, eh?" asked old Mr. North Wind, once more.
"We're all ready," they said.

The earth people shivered and sat closer to their fires, while the ones who were outside drew their collars and furs tighter.

and furs tighter.

"Then—GO!" said old North Wind.
The Storm parade began.
In it were the Storm King, King
Hail, old King Snow. Prince Sleet, the

King of the Clouds, his army of Raindrops, the Snowflake children, the Winter Old Mr. North Wind marched

ahead carrying a big stick out of icicles which he threw up in the air. He looked exactly like a drum-major.

see him, but they

could feel him! Oh, how cold it was, and what a Tighter. Tighter. terrific storm!

But the strangest thing of all was the way the storm acted. The earth people were amazed by it.

It began at one end and went straight through the city but only a section at a time

one part it went on down a little further to another, while the newspapers in the city that evening called the storm "freakish."

Old North Wind was delighted with his parade. It had been a very fine parade, and every one had noticed it.

Four-year-old Jean, the pet of the ship on a return trip from Europe, looked longingly at a doll one of the

women was showing her. Finally, eagerness overcame her ex-cellent training and she asked: "May I spend the night with your dolly?"

Helen Ann Was Sorry After spending some time in her room for being naughty, Helen Ann aged four, was asked if she weren't

Looking very downhearted, she "I'm so sorry I ever left heav

Identified Herself

For the first time Phebe, aged four, had been invited out to dinner without other members of the family.

To her older sister she said:

"If you see anybody that isn't here tonight, that will be me eating at grandma's." time during April.

Family Tie Defined

"Pa, what's a family tie?"
"Mine. Every time I want it, one of you kids is wearing it!"

Somerset News

The many friends of Capt. Charles
J. Harrison, president of the Country
Trust Company, who has been confined to his home by illness for several
weeks, will be interested to know
that he is again back at his desk.

Miss Maude Leslie Dean, assistant
cashier of the First National Bank of
Addison, Pa., was a business caller in
Somerset last week. She was accompanied by her brother, M. H. Dean,
who is the cashier of the same bank.

Mrs. John Schrock was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday evening.

Miss Rebecca Coder and her brother, Frank Coder, students at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., arrived home to spend the Easter vacation with their parents, Attorney and Mrs. Frank R. Coder, of North Center avenue.

Slight improvement is noted in the serious condition of Al Barkman, who has been confined to his home on West Church street for the last few weeks by a nervous breakdown.

Tony Gallo has returned to Somer set from Pittsburg, where he underwent an operation at the West Penn hospital for the removal of his appendix. His condition is greatly improved

The Somerset Country Club's an nual Easter dance on Monday night April 1, promises to be a large and colorful social gathering, with many of the southern and college vacationists home for the spring. There will be cards from 8 to 10 o'clock, followmarching."

"Oh," said old King Snow, "must we march? I don't know that I'm very good at marching. I fall most beautifully and I dance about very 11:30 till 12 o'clock.

"Be cards from 8 to 10 o'clock, Johnstown will a depth by dancing until 1. A peppy five-piece orchestra from Johnstown will township, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Johnstown Memorial hospital, is improved to the property and the cards from 8 to 10 o'clock, Johnstown Wrs. Bruce Glessner, of Somerset township, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Johnstown Memorial hospital, is improved to the cards from 8 to 10 o'clock, Johnstown will be cards from 9 to 10 o'clock, Johnstown will be cards from 9 to 10 o'clock, Johnstown will be cards from 9 to 10 o'clock, Johnstown will be cards from 9 to 10 o'clock, Johnstown will be ca

Miss Elizabeth Cupp entertained a number of her friends at bridge Fri-day afternoon at her home on West w Main street. A luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Alice F. Rieman, formerly of Somerset, a member of the State Council of Education, who has planned to spend the summer in Europe, has been delegated by the State Council to represent Pennsylvania's educational interests at the World Federation of Education Associations' convention which will meet in Generating the street, spent several days last week and the street, spent several days last very many formerly of the State to P. M. Saxman, of West Catherine street, spent several days last week, publication of the State to Philadelphia, transacting business.

Mrs. Mary Louise Sanner, of West Catherine street, spent several days last week in Philadelphia, transacting business. They felt like exercising and blowrederation of Education Associations' convention, which will meet in Geneva, Switzerland, July 25 to August 4, and at the fifth international conference of the New Educational Fellowship Meeting, which will hold its sessions at Elsinore, Denmark, August 8-21. Miss Helen Hoffman has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fishburn, of Johnstown, were weekend guests at the home of E. M. Fishburn, of West

Association met in Joine session was the Jenners Grange Friday night at Jenner X Roads. A general discussion of the rural fire situation was indulged in. During the past year many farmers have been saved from beauty for loss threather.

Charles W. Beachem, of Somerset, who for the past several years has been High School athletic coach at Mt. Pleasant, suffered a painful injury of the left eye Tuesday while supervising a group of Boy Scouts in indoor athletic activities. In a collision with one of the boys the latter's head came in violent contact with Coach Beachem's eye. with Coach Beachem's eye.

from Detroit, Michigan, where they ness callers at the county seat last visited Tice Berkey and family.

Mrs. John Walkerr and children Paul and Mary of Ralphton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barron and children, Mary Sylvaster of Ralphton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Custer and daughter Mary of near Somerset, Mr. Robert Cassel, Mr. Noah Hoover of near Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Quint Morris and children William, Rosella, Margaret, Elmer, Sila, Freddie and Mae Morris.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stahl, daugh-Miss Mary Enzaberi Stani, dadgiter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stahl of Jones Mills, and Dwight E. Weyand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weyand of Jefferson Township were married by Clerk of Courts, Don M. Kimmell.

At a recent meeting of the local At a recent meeting of the local order of Macabees Ralph Rose and William Shumaker were appointed delegates to the district meeting which will be held in Johnstown some of the local Donald Roy, a student at Franklin and Marshall Academy, Lancaster, is spending the Easter vacation with the home folks on South Kimberly ave-

Mrs. William Ferner and Mrs. Arthur G. Witt entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical Church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ferner on Uhl avenue.

Recorder J. Donald Lohr, Deputy Recorder Clarence Sanner and Attorneys James O. Courtney and A. M. Matthews have returned from a fishing trip to the Cumberland dam. They report a good catch.

Somerset News

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shoemaker, of South Edgewood avenue, entertained at a dinner recently in honor of their son-in-law, David Sharp, who celebrated his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Lebn Schweck was hostess to

Mrs. Bert Brown, of New Cumberland, W. Va., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank W. Simpson, of West Patriot street.

Valentine Gress, of Meyersdale, was a Monday visitor at the home of his son, Attorney Henry G. Gress, of West Union street.

Mrs. John C. Brydon, of Scranton, arrived Saturday at the home of her father, Capt. Charles J. Harrison, of East Main street.

Gilbert Cober is suffering from blood poisoning in his right hand, the result of an injury sustained while working as a carpenter last week.

Mrs. George Siders entertained at bridge last Tuesday evening at her home on West Patriot street. Covers were laid for eight.

proving nicely.

Miss Edna McVicker, of Rockwood, who underwent an operation in the Memorial hospital at Johnstown, has tain street. A luncheon was served returned to her home. Miss McVicker is a teacher in the Rockwood schools.

Mrs. Alice F. Kiernan, formerly of merset, a member of the State

Mrs. Mary Louise Sanner, of West Main street, spent a few days in Johnstown last week, visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Ferner, of the Ferner Hotel, have returned from an extended southern motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morin have returned from a visit with relatives at Sharon, Pa.

The officers and members of the Somerset County Volunteer Firemen's Association met in joint session with the Jenners Grange Friday night at the

Charles Kimmel and family, of Johnstown, spent Sunday at the home of Clayton Markel, of East Race

in of an inliged in. During the proposition of any farmers have been saved from heavy fire loss through the aid of volunteer fire companies. The Granges of the county have taken up the rural fire fighting proposition with enthusiasm.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stein, Mrs. Elizabeth Speicher and Miss Marie Winters left Monday for Lexington, Va., to attend the funeral of W. C. Hattan, of Erwin, Tenn. Mr. Hattan, died suddenly Sunday night as the result of a recent operation. He was a law of Mr. Stein and Mrs.

with Coach Beachem's eye.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stoker have returned from a motor trip to Florda. They were absent since February 1

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berkey and aughter Letha have returned home Mitchell, both of Addison, were busi-

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaver entertained the members of the Friendly Work-Sunday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Walkerr and children Paul School at her home on West Church

student at Franklin and Marshall Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evans and daughter, Miss Helen Evans, have re-ed by spending a month vacationing in Florida.

SCH The large s

Thursday aft for fire drill. time all stud lined up on street, out of tem used in is a very a should feel p should feel p stairway or es opposite ones being inform to use by t gong. Prof printed and p that the sign cards read li Fire Drill S

Three ring

ways and Church only.
Four rings and exits ne building only The Sopho are very mu sults of their the Main Th wish to than

Now that t and sunshiny temptation
"hooky" as
known. Ho warned all th caught being legal excuse suspended f seem rather urged to see school when The six let team along Coach E. H

Pittsburgh see the final ship in the ton being the the second they have who went of Dull, J. D. "Bill" Fisher John Boyer. School wi for the East day being t will not be d James Dar month of M

ness. Every cover rapidly place. BOS

diana State week with h Ralph Ick town, were home of his Harry Mu E. C. Aris to Indiana, Rev. J. E.

was visiting here last we H. G. Sm J. L. Branday at his Harvey L

latives and Saturday ev Elza Cabl Somerset, T Ferd San John W. transacted b ness caller
E. H. Sha
urday caller
April 26t

Boswell Lod be held at t N. B. Gre G. C. Bix a business Homer 2 calling on E A. W. Z was a Mond

WES Bittner

Henry Fr

Mr. John ing. Mrs. M. P les Beal we William Ale days.
Miss Eliz

by Mrs. Glo Mr. Clare

his bed for