

## COURT NEWS

Orphans' Court Proceedings,  
Real Estate, Marriage  
Licences, Etc.

### REAL ESTATE.

J. M. Olinger, to M. D. Judy, Summit twp., \$1,600.  
Cyrus C. Shaffer to Margaret E. Koonitz, Somerset twp., \$11,000.  
Dominico Nunnari to Francesco Parna, Boswell Improvement Co., to Dominico Nunnari, Boswell \$550.  
George Schmucker to Martha J. Stanfon, Jenner twp., \$8,000.  
Howard C. Cook to John H. Morley, Shade twp., \$1.  
John Hamer to I. C. Barlott, Hooversville \$1,600.  
John Weigle to M. L. Unrah, Hooversville, \$5.  
M. L. Unrah to I. C. Barlott, Hooversville, \$2,000.

Franklin Enos' administrators to Preston B. Walker, Garrett, \$732.  
Casper Eskin's executors to Lewis J. Eskin, Berlin, \$700.  
Mahlon Christner to H.B. Speicher, Garrett, \$2,000.

Franklin Enos' administrator to W. Fritz, Garrett, \$825.

Alexander Nicholson, to Harry J. Nicholson, Somerset twp., \$500.

Savanna A. Livengood, to William H. Kantner, Somerset, \$2,000.

Nathaniel Slicer's executor to Annie C. Hammond, Meyersdale, \$250.

Irvin M. Hooyer, to George Playez, Hooversville, \$75.

Chalmers H. Reese to James M. Smith, Somerset twp., \$250.

Adam G. Berkebile to Chalmers H. Reese, Somerset twp., \$165.

Philip Walker's administrator to Peter H. Walker, Somerset twp., \$8,000.

Enterprise Lumber Co., to P. S. Davis, Elk Lick twp., \$1,800.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Charles Elmer Sanders, of Beaver-town, Pa., and Estella Elizabeth Crowe, of Meyersdale.

John Claton Werner, of Summit twp., and Mary Arceia Musser, of Brothersville twp.

Lloyd C. Hostetler, and Ruby E. Tinkey, both of Jones' Mill.

Grant I. Hughes and Alice Ken-singer, both of Windber.

Wallace H. Walker, of Garrett, and Annie G. Coleman, of Berlin.

James J. Judge, of Scranton and Mayme Schardt, of Meyersdale.

Henry Hyle and Margaret Hawthorne, both of Addison twp.

Maurice Brubaker of Friedens and Emma Eisler, of Meyersdale.

Harry F. Kegg, and Gertrude Weis, both of Johnstown.

Jesse H. Kessler and Frances E. Hanger, both of Donegal.

Herbert L. Derry and Laura Edith Hawn, both of Salisbury.

Andrew Gazik, of Holsopple and Anna Kundrat, of Seanoor.

Paul Varga and Frances Gamasit, both of Windber.

Andrew Topolosak and Maria Oravec, both of Windber.

### WILLS.

The will of Louisa Schaff, late of Lower Turkeyfoot twp., was probated. She directed that her estate be equally divided among her children, as follows: Michael, Edward, Susan and Nellie Schaff, Flora Kreger, Maude Burroughs and Bertha Crossen. She named A. R. Humbert and Charles B. Humbert as executors. The will was dated February 27, 1913, and witnessed by A. R. Humbert and Minnie Hostetler.

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## Spices And Drugs.

PHARMACOPEIA SO LISTS THEM AND THEY ARE SO USED IN FOOD PRODUCTS.

Experiments by Professor E. E. Smith of Fordham university, as reported to the Central Medical Society of Connecticut, at Middletown, Conn., some time ago show the positive danger which accompanies keeping canned food for any length of time after it has been opened. In order to determine the necessity for a preservative in a food which was not to be used immediately upon being taken from a hermetically sealed container, Professor Smith had some fresh, ripe fruit sealed, sterilized and laid away for three months. It was opened at that time, tested for bacteria and none found. Three days later the bacteria presence was found to be 8,850 per cubic centimeter, a measure about a quarter teaspoonful in bulk. On the sixth day there were 344,846,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. Other tests show corresponding results.

Such tests prove conclusively that preservatives are not needed in foods, properly canned, which are to be eaten virtually immediately after being opened but that preservatives are needed in catsups, preserves etc., which may remain open for days and weeks before being consumed.

Preservatives are of two kinds. One is benzoate of soda, the odorless and tasteless drug which chemists generally use and the Remsen Scientific Referee Board at Washington particularly have pronounced harmless. The other is a condimental combination of spices and acetic acid.

A curious incident in this connection is that manufacturers who use acetic acid and spices as preservatives make much of statements that "no preservatives" are used by them, the law having been construed that this acid and spices do not constitute a preservative. In this connection, however, "preservatives" occupies a rather peculiar technical position, for the Pharmacopeia lists these condiments as both chemicals and drugs, and it is not denied that they are placed in catsups, etc., not only to flavor the finished product but to prevent deterioration after opening as well.

## RECENT MARRIAGES IN THE COUNTY.

Miss Margaret Hoffa of Pine Hill, and Charles Beauchamp of Somerset, were married at Meyersdale, June 16th, by Rev. J. A. Yount, pastor of the Meyersdale Lutheran church.

Miss Laura Edith Hawn, and Herbert L. Derry, both of Salisbury, were married at the parsonage of the Salisbury Methodist Episcopal church, June 15, by Rev. W. W. Wagner.

Miss Frances E. Hanger, and Jesse H. Kessler, both of Donegal, were married at Somerset, June 17, by Rev. Homer E. Lewis, pastor of the Somerset Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Margaret Hawthorne, and Henry Hyle, both of Addison township, were married at Casselman, June 16, by Justice of the Peace H. W. Heil.

Miss Maude G. Thompson, and Charles C. Fox, both of Ligonier, were married at the parsonage of the Somerset Methodist Episcopal church, June 15, by the Rev. Homer E. Lewis.

Miss Laura L. Lehman, and Ralph R. Eppley, both of Windber, were married at Windber, June 11, by Rev. Josiah L. Weaver.

Miss Lulu B. Walker of Stonycreek township, and Walter J. Suder of Brothersville township, were married at Shanksville, June 16, by Rev. M. L. Schmucker.

Miss Elva Mae Hahn, and Fillmore Fleegle, both of Shade township, were married at the residence of the officiating magistrate, Justice of the Peace W. L. Powell, of Shade township, June 16th.

Miss Ellen Boyer of Northampton township and Simon Groff of Allegheny township, were married June 14, at the United Evangelical parsonage in Berlin, by Rev. P. L. Berkeley.

## 50,000 VETERANS FOR GETTYSBURG.

Col. Lewis E. Beidler, secretary of the Pennsylvania commission in charge of the fiftieth anniversary ceremonies of the battle of Gettysburg, announced that the state of Pennsylvania will transport to Gettysburg, at the expense of the state, 25,051 veterans who participated in the civil war and are now residents of Pennsylvania, or who enlisted from Pennsylvania and are now living in other states. This also includes all confederate veterans now living in the state who have accepted the invitation of the Pennsylvania commission.

The number of veterans to be transported to Gettysburg by other states and territories is not yet known. It is expected, however, the number will exceed 25,000.

## OBJECTS TO BE REVERED

Arlington National Cemetery Contains Many Things of Interest Unseen by Casual Visitor.

There are more objects of reverent interest in Arlington national cemetery than the casual visitor sees. Among these are the graves of George Washington Parke Custis and his wife, born Mary Lee Fitzhugh. They lie in a thick oakgrown spot, densely shaded in summer, by the edge of a shadowy ravine, in the midst of the private section, and southwest of the tomb of the unknown. Few persons ever stray that way. The graves are marked by two white marble monuments, the taller of which is inscribed:

George Washington Parke Custis.  
Born April 30, 1781.  
Died October 10, 1857.  
Blessed Are the Merciful, for They Shall Obtain Mercy.

The shorter monument is inscribed:

Mary L. Custis.  
Born April 22, 1783.  
Died April 23, 1863.  
Blessed Are the Pure in Heart, for They Shall See God.

At the base of the tombs grow lilies and myrtle, culled from the gardens of old Arlington, and, no doubt, planted at these graves by Mary Ann Randolph Custis, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Custis, and the wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The man whose bones rest under the taller monument was the builder of Arlington mansion. His father was John Parke Custis, son of Daniel Parke Custis of White House, Va., and his mother was Eleanor Calvert of Mount Airy, Prince Georges county, Md. His paternal grandmother was Mrs. George Washington of Mount Vernon, and he was the adopted son of George Washington.

Soon after the marriage of John Parke Custis and Nellie Calvert, Mr. Custis bought from Gerald Alexander a tract of land opposite Georgetown. The only house on the property was one owned by the Alexander family, and in which it is believed Gerald Alexander lived. Its site is covered by the experiment gardens of the department of agriculture, and a few bricks found in the site were put in the wall of one of the government buildings in the experiment grounds.

## NOT CROWDED WITH PEOPLE

One Corner in Washington That is Piled Up With Appurtenances of Civilization.

The northeast corner of First and B streets northeast, opposite the southeast angle of the senate office building, is a busy one. It is not that so many cars or that so many persons pass that way, but standing there through the long day, and the long night, is a crowd of the appurtenances of civilization. And close together they stand near the north curb. In the parking there grows a small tree dressed in a slatted tree box. Close in under its branches is a big, gaping, open-mouthed box of sheet metal painted brilliant red and in tall white letters labeled "Waste Paper." Close by this is a green painted letterbox, not clamped to a lamppost, but clamped to one of those short letter-box posts which one may see at intervals around the city. Close to the letterbox is a big cavernous looking metal box. It, too, is a mail box, but its special duty is to receive and to give up to the postman, papers and parcels that will not pass the mouth of the letter box. Close by this group of utilities is a fire hydrant.

Standing at the corner was an old Washingtonian, who said: "The authorities don't seem to have quite finished up this corner. They might have put up in connection with these things, to sort of keep them company, a lamppost with a red light and a fire alarm box, a police telephone and a patrol box and a drinking fountain. While they were at it they might also have put in an electric signal switch tower and a weather bureau kiosk."

## Simplified "Spelling" Debate.

Can it be possible that there is anything in the advocacy of spelling "reform" that is detrimental to the logical faculty and the sense of humor? Here is W. W. Skeat, who not only asks me whether I think that "Tennyson" would have objected to "simplified spelling," but solemnly challenges me to "produce my evidence." It may be that I shall best convey to Mr. Skeat an idea of what he must really forgive my calling the absurdity of his challenge by asking him, by way of an "Irish" reply, whether he thinks that Beethoven would have objected to "ragtime," and by requesting him to produce his evidence for his opinion on that point. Happily for the author of "In Memoriam," he lived and died before any "Society" had been called into existence for the purpose of defacing the orthography of his mother tongue, and if Mr. Skeat chooses to think that he would have preferred to spell wild "wield," sky "scie," and so forth, my only "evidence" to the contrary is the simple fact that he did not do so.—The Book-seller.

Willing to Please.  
"I want some oysters."  
"Very well, madame."  
"Very fresh."  
"Oh, yes, madame."  
"Not too large."  
"Yes, madame."  
"Nor too little."  
"All right."  
"Above all, not fat."

The Dealer (getting impatient)—I shall attend to it, but you have forgotten to say, madame, whether you wish them with or without pearls.—Le Rire, Paris.

## PICKED UP IN PENNSYLVANIA

Mountville.—James Caldwell, while leading a cow along the Lancaster pike, was dragged and badly cut and his clothes almost torn from him, when the animal scared at some object.

Paradise.—Mrs. E. LeFevre, one of the best known women of the county, died at Lancaster at the age of 76 years from the effects of several strokes which she suffered within the past two years.

Lebanon.—Considerable ice cream was melted when fire broke out in the ice cream factory of Abner W. Long, in East Lebanon. A bucket brigade got the fire out before a fire company, summoned by telephone, arrived.

Lebanon.—A. Curfman Romig, aged 34 and single, for several years a newspaper reporter in this city, died at his home, in Chester. He was at Mont Alto for treatment for some months. He was one of the organizers of the Press Club here, and its secretary.

Sunbury.—Because her right foot persistently refused to heal despite all remedies to cure gangrene, Miss Hattie Fisher had two local physicians amputate it above the ankle.

Reading.—The authorities are investigating the death of Sallie Delp, aged 42 years, whose body was found cold in death in a pool of blood on her bed in a second story front room at her home. They believe she was murdered. Neighbors say that men often visited the home of the Delp woman, who was divorced years ago. She was a cigarmaker by trade.

Dillsburg.—The Rev. George H. Epler, the pastor of the Dillsburg Lutheran Church, was seriously injured while picking cherries when a ladder on which he was standing turned and fell beneath him. Mr. Epler fell across the rungs of the ladder. He was picked up in a dazed condition by persons who saw him fall and carried to the house and a physician called who found in addition to several bruises on all parts of his body, one rib on the right side was broken off at the spinal column. No serious results are anticipated.

Pittsburg.—During children's day exercises at the Pittsburg Country Club fire broke out in the big building, destroying it with a loss of \$275,000. There was considerable confusion in getting 200 children out of the structure.

Sunbury.—When the thirty-third annual encampment of the Pennsylvania division, Sons of Veterans, is held at Gettysburg from June 22 to 29, a determined effort will be made to have the encampment for 1914 in Sunbury.

Lewistown.—While Charles Matern was riding a bicycle he lost control and the machine crashed into a telegraph pole. Matern was thrown to the ground and severely injured.

Jamestown.—The business section of Cassandra, fifteen miles from here, has been wiped out by fire. Fifteen buildings were destroyed. Three dwellings were dynamited to check the spread of the fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. The town is without fire protection and the flames were in full control when the firemen resorted to dynamite.

Waynesboro.—George Baker, about 50 years old, employed by D. W. Hess Sons, was perhaps fatally injured loading twelve-foot square boxes upon a freight car, each door weighing about 800 pounds, and there were sixteen of them. These tilted and fell against Mr. Baker, throwing him so that he fell with his back across one of the boards on the side of the car, and all the doors fell upon him.

Mechanicsburg.—David N. Biddle, one of the oldest and most prominent businessmen here, died after a year's illness, of a complication of diseases, which assumed a serious nature in the past few months. He was nearly 74 years old and was born in Burbank, Wayne county, Ohio, on July 24, 1849.

York.—The York Tri-State baseball club, which has been a disappointment to the fans so far this season, has been strengthened by Manager Heckert. The weakness is in the pitching staff and Heckert has signed Eckert, formerly of the Elmira, N. Y., club, and Williams, who was with York last year. Pitcher Higower has been released. Barker has been signed to play left field, and Southern will be carried along as a utility man.

Lewistown.—George Wagner of Honey Creek landed a large trout from that stream measuring 23½ inches in length and weighing over four pounds. Honey creek has the largest trout within its waters of any stream in this section. A short time ago James Moyer caught a 26-inch trout in the same stream.

Carlisle.—While excavating for curbing along the Cumberland Valley railroad tracks, A. J. Spotts, a contractor, uncovered the roadbed of the original road, one of the earliest in the United States. Although none of the old strap rails were found, the majority of ties were still in place and are in a remarkable state of preservation.

Hummelstown.—The Hummelstown school board have elected all the former teachers, except Miss Ethel Hendricks and Miss Hohenshilt, neither being applicants. The board elected in their places Misses Hill and Sheeley. Prof. Walter A. Geesey of Altoona, a graduate of Gettysburg college, was elected principal.

Johnstown.—The center of the mining town of Bens Creek, east of here on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, was wiped out by fire, with the exception of a few scattered buildings. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

## AMERICA KEEPS THE POLO CUP

Championship of World Won by Quarter of a Point

### 40,000 CHEER THE VICTORS

Excitement at Fever Heat as Teams Alternate in Lead—English Ponies Weaken in Last Half of Game—Immense Throng of Witnesses.

New York.—America successfully defended the Westchester Polo Association cup by again defeating England in the hardest fought match in the history of the international trophy. The score was 4 1-2 to 4 1-4 goals.

Each team made five goals. Each lost half a goal as a penalty for fouling and the one-quarter of a goal, which meant bad news for the British Empire and the Duke of Westminster, was the result of an accidental safety, the result of a luckless turn of the wrist by Capt. Ritson.

Through eight periods 40,000 people cheered an exhibition of polo skill that left little to choose between the American four and the English four. The splendid teamwork and pluck of the Englishmen carried them to within a pony's stride of victory, but could not prevail against the headlong dash of Stoddard and Waterbury, the generalship of Whitney, the resourcefulness of Milburn.

At the outset the British four, playing the American game, fairly carried the Americans off their feet. As far along as the sixth period it looked as if we would have to say good-by to the game. Then Stoddard and Waterbury, backed by their mates, ripped a reckless way to the British goal and tickled the match in their Uncle Sam's pocket.

It is no exaggeration to say that the matches since their beginning have involved an outlay of easily half a million dollars. The Duke of Westminster, who financed the cup-hunting expedition of the Brits, has found that the cost of the enterprise is in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and nearly the same amount represents the investment of the Polo Association.

### THIRTY FREIGHT CARS BURNED.

Flames Also Destroy 3,500-Foot Trestle—Railroads Lose \$1,000,000.

Newark, N. J.—Thirty-five hundred feet of trestle spanning Newark Bay between Bayonne and Waverly, over whose four tracks there moved the freight traffic of the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley railroads, were destroyed by fire. Thirty cars either were burned or fell into the bay.

The first was caused by sparks from a light engine of the Lehigh Valley running over the bridge at high speed. The sparks ignited the ties of the Lehigh Valley tracks.

Bayonne fire officials figure the loss at \$1,000,000. Two weeks will be required to rebuild the trestle.

### SUBWAY CAVEIN KILLS TEN.

Searchers Dynamite Choked Tunnel to Locate Two Other Bodies.

New York.—The bodies of eight men, killed by the fall of tons of rock in the subway excavation at Lexington avenue and Fifty-sixth street, have been brought to the street and gangs are blasting to find the bodies of two others, known to be dead.

In the absence of Coroner Holtzhauser who had forbidden any blasting, the searchers appealed to Coroner Winterbottom and Public Service Chairman McCall for permission, saying it was necessary if the bodies were to be found.