

CASES SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY COURT.
The following cases have been set for trial at the two weeks' special term of civil court, which will convene on February 7th:

FIRST WEEK, FEB. 7TH
Monday—Chauncey Dickey vs. Henry Barron and others, assumpsit; F. B. Feodish & Co. vs. Superior Coal Mining Co., assumpsit; Farmers National Bank vs. Henry F. Barron's executors assumpsit; Kentucky Bank & Trust Co. vs. A. G. Smith, assumpsit; Henry F. Barron, cashier, vs. John N. Kaufman and others, petition to open judgment; Pittsburg Westmoreland & Somerset Railway Co. vs. James S. Blair and others, assumpsit.
Tuesday—Ryon-Correll Co. vs. Michael Dellaciprete, appeal by defendant; De Warren H. Reynolds vs. L. W. Weakland, assumpsit.
Wednesday—Bertha Keim vs. United Stores Co., interpleader; Earle Paden vs. United Stores Co., interpleader; Berlin Publishing Co. vs. T. W. Gurley Manufacturing Co., appeal by defendant; D. Di Rienzo vs. Rowe Bros. Coal Co., trespass.
Thursday—Borough of Benson vs. White Oak Milling Co., assumpsit; Walter Powell & Sons Co. vs. T. W. Gurley, appeal by defendant; Harry E. Weighley vs. Benjamin Ream, interpleader; Sarah Dibert vs. Alvin Burnworth, constable trespass.

SECOND WEEK, FEB. 14TH
Monday—W. H. Coughenour's administrator vs. Walter Mountain and others, trespass; Frederick Gonder's executors vs. Farmers National Bank, assumpsit; Thomas J. Wagner vs. John A. Knecht, trespass; Pittsburg Machinery & Equipment Co. vs. Somerset Fuel Co., attachment; Minnie J. Alwine and others vs. Johnstown Water Co., appeal from award of viewers; David Mishler and others vs. Johnstown Water Co., appeal from award of viewers; Mary Anstead and others vs. Johnstown Water Co., appeal from award of viewers.
Tuesday—Newton Masteller vs. Township of Somerset, trespass; Russell Rosenberger and others vs. Sand Shaffer Water Co., trespass; Clara Shaffer vs. Nelson G. Speicher, assumpsit.
Wednesday—Belinda Lichty vs. I. B. Colborn, committee, issue awarded; Conemaugh Brewing Co. vs. Patrick J. McGrath, assumpsit; Neighbors Motor Co. vs. Frank S. Lawrence, assumpsit.
Thursday—S. G. Braucher vs. Berlin borough school district, assumpsit; Romesburg & Romesburg vs. William A. Merrill, assumpsit; Frank Romesburg vs. Atlantic Fuel Co., trespass.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
The following real estate transfers were recorded by Recorder Custer since our report lately.
Amos J. Shaulis to Edward Smucker, in Somerset Township, for \$5,833.33
Joel F. Smith to Amos J. Shaulis, in Somerset Township, for \$11,000.
William Weaver to John Musko, in Paint Township, for \$875.
William I. Hoover to Atlantic Coal Company, in Summit, for \$3451.25.
Atlantic Coal Company to Quemahoning Branch Railroad Company, in Jenner, for \$700.
W. B. Kashmerick to Tillie Kashmerick in Jenner, \$900.
F. W. Biesecker to E. E. Morrison in Boswell for \$1300.
Somerset Trust Company to Ida M. Lindeman, in Meyersdale for \$2,000.
Josiah Woy to M. Ward Saylor in Summit for \$500.
Abbie Kimmel to D. B. Zimmerman in Quemahoning and Stonycreek for \$4600.
H. J. Kurtz to H. L. Seller in Confluence for \$45.
Jaes B. Saylor to O. M. Williams in Somerset Borough for \$800
Alex Ringler to Mary Laura Hauger in Brothersvalley for \$259.
Sarah Shaulis Executor to Daniel P. Yinkin in Somerset township, for \$1400.
Mary A. Beal to Frank E. Sass in Larimer for \$400.

FRANCE FIRST WITH MOTORS
Used Automobiles in the Field on the Day That the Great War Started.
To the French belongs the credit for the first use of motor transport in the present war, according to the Fremdenblatt, which says that at the very outbreak of hostilities the French general staff seized 500 Paris motor buses and sent them off, packed with soldiers, to the Belgian frontier, and 1,000 other motor transports similarly improvised followed next day.
As "an approximate estimate" it is stated that "the belligerent powers in the first week of the war made use of some 250,000 motor transport wagons, apart from the great numbers of automobiles de luxe and touring cars that were pressed into service." Of this 250,000 motor wagons France had 90,000, Germany 70,000, England 55,000, Austria 25,000 and Russia 10,000. Their total value is estimated at \$200,000,000.

ILLITERATE FOLKS ARE BEING TAUGHT
Work Being Carried on Into Dark Corners of America.
Kentucky Treated First
Moonlight Schools Established in That State in 1911 and Now Work is Being Copied in Other States—Founder Tells What Work Means to Backward Thousands.
Lexington, Ky.—"Amusing indeed have been the various impressions that have prevailed throughout the country in regard to moonlight schools," writes Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the famous moonlight schools of Kentucky. "Some have imagined them to be schools where children studied and played and scampored on the green like fairies in the moonlight. Others have believed them to be ideal courting schools."
It was in the obscure position of county superintendent of Rowan county that Mrs. Stewart began four years ago the work that has carried the alphabet and spelling book into the darkest corners of her state. Today she is president of the Kentucky literacy commission, author of "Country Life Readers" and has the satisfaction of seeing her work copied in many other states. How that work began and what it has meant to the backward thousands of her state she herself tells: "When I was superintendent of Rowan county schools I served as secretary to a number of illiterate folk—a mistaken kindness. I ought to have been teaching them to read and write. Among these folk was a woman whose children had grown up without education, except one daughter who had had limited schooling. She had gone to Chicago and there had profited by that one advantage at least which the city possesses over the rural district, the night school. Her letters were the only source of joy that came into that aged mother's life, and the drafts which they contained were the only means of relieving her necessities. "Often she brought the daughter's letters over the hill, seven miles, to the county seat, for me to read and answer for her. After an absence of some six weeks she came in one morning fondling a letter. I anticipated her mission and said: 'A letter from your daughter? Shall I read and answer it for you?'"

"With dignity and pride, she replied: 'I kin answer it fer myself—I've learned to read and write.' "In amazement I questioned her, and this is the story she told: 'Sometimes I couldn't get over here to see you, and the "crieks" would be up between me and the neighbors or the neighbors would be away from home, and I would not get a letter read and answered for three or four days, and anyway it jist seemed like that wuz a wall 'twixt Jane and me all the time and I wanted to read with my own eyes what she had writ with her own hand. So I went to a store, and I bought a speller, and I sot up at night till midnight and sometimes till day light, and I learned to read and write.' "Incidents like this led directly to the establishment of the moonlight schools. The public school teachers of the county were called together. The fact that there were 1,152 men and women whom the schools of the past had left behind was dwelt upon. The teachers were asked to volunteer for night school service, to open their schools on moonlit evenings—to give these people a chance. This they cheerfully agreed to do, and on Labor day, Sept. 4, 1911, these teachers celebrated by visiting every farmhouse and every hotel, inviting people of all classes to attend the moonlight schools."

RAT BIG AS A CAT.
Sexton Thinks a Large Rodent Ate Up Two Smaller Ones.
Hazard, Ky.—John Sexton tells a rat story. He says he baited his rat trap one night, and the next morning he found that two of the rodents had become ensnared, so he thought he would just let them remain in the trap over the next night, and perhaps they would attract others.
On the second morning John again inspected his trap and found—only one rat, but he, as John described him, was as large as a tomat! The two caught on the previous night were of ordinary size—"full grown," John said. There was a mystery. "What became of the first two rats you caught?" was asked, and John solemnly declared that "the big rat had eaten up the other two."

BOY SKATERS IN PERIL.
Fall Through Ice, but After Much Difficulty Succeed in Getting Out.
Crosby, Minn.—Clinging to the edges of the ice, the freezing waters of Serpent lake chilling them to the bone, Trig Burnd and Oscar Anderson, Crosby boys, recently battled for their lives for some time, until, realizing that no help was at hand, they used their pocketknives to gain a hold on the slippery ice and managed to pull themselves to safety.
Although badly chilled, they suffered no severe consequences from the experience. The boys had been skating and ventured out where the ice was thin.

Our job work will certainly please

SUICIDE CHANGED MIND.
Taste of Carbolic Acid Showed Smith He Didn't Want to Die.

Indianapolis—Edward G. Smith, aged twenty-five, of 652 North Jefferson avenue, decided to commit suicide, but quickly changed his mind after he had tasted a small quantity of carbolic acid.
The customary fateful note, in which he attributed his despondency to a quarrel with his wife, was found in his pocket.
Smith staged his attempt at suicide in a drug store at Illinois and Washington streets. After the clerk had sold him the acid he turned around and held the upturned bottle to his lips. A moment later he gave out a shriek, threw the bottle and remaining bit of acid at the clerk and then fell against the counter. An ambulance took him to the city hospital.
Physicians at the hospital said that Smith's tongue was slightly burned, but that he had not swallowed any of the acid.

ONE LOOK WAS ENOUGH.
Farmer Flees When He Sees Bride by Mail Get Off Train.
Kansas City.—When Timothy Riley, farmer, got one look at his bride to be the romance was "busted." Riley drove his brand new farm wagon up in front of the Union station, hitched the team and then stood guard at the exit door.
He wore a red carnation, by which sign the bride to be was to know him, all the love making having been done by mail. The bride, who was to have come from Nevada, was to wear a Palm Beach suit.

"TIPPERARY" SUNG IN LATIN IN NEW YORK.
Night Pupils and Professor Collaborate on Songs.
New York.—You can't keep a good song down. When it has been translated into all the living languages it takes up the dead.
If whoever wrote "Tipperary" will visit the New York evening school in De Witt Clinton high school, Tenth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, he will hear there almost any night this lyric hit—and wonder what has happened to the darling of his brain:
Lona via ad Tipperarium.
Lona via ibo;
Lona via ad Tipperarium.
Ad puellam quam cognosco
Vale Piddium.
Vale Leicester Forum
Lona via ad Tipperarium
Ibi est cor meum.
Also, if he hangs longer, he will hear "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" and the other songs of the moment done into the purest Latin of Manhattan.

The explanation, if he asks one, is that Professor Horace C. Walt, teacher of Latin in both De Witt Clinton high and the evening school, has discovered the way to interest his pupils is to bring Latin up to date. Of course, Caesar's legions may have sung the same song as they realized how far it was from London town to Ireland, but even so, thinks Professor Walt, to put "Tipperary" into Horace's tongue brings the past more in line with the present.
For several sessions lately the boys and the professor have collaborated on the translations of popular songs and then have sung them to detect imperfections in the rhythm. They will continue to adapt Broadway's best singing songs to the Apollon way as long as the songs and the Latin verbs hold out.
As for "Tipperary," even the German lads in the class join in on the "Ad puellam quam cognosco."

GIVES ADVICE IN WILL.
Among Many Items Testator Admonishes Children to Be Upright.
Winchester, Ind.—The will of James Tobin, a Union City resident, who died recently, has been filed here for probate in the circuit court. Among the many items the testator admonishes his children to walk uprightly and says: "In making this last will and testament and in making this disposition of my property I beg to leave this advice and admonition to my children and to each of them:
"First.—Love, honor and obey your mother.
"Second.—Be faithful to your religion.
"Third.—Love one another.
"Fourth.—Be honest, upright and truthful."
Eighty Chickens in Pie.
Pomona, Cal.—In order to feed 350 members of the Loyal Men's Bible class of the First Christian church at a banquet Rev. C. R. Hudson had a local restaurant bake eighty hens in a chicken pie four feet wide, one hen deep and eleven feet long.
Paid \$2,000 in Bounties.
Salem, Ore.—For 20,000 gopher and mole scalps, which were brought into the office of County Clerk Gehlbach residents of Marion county received \$2,000.

WASHINGTON HAS PUZZLE IN WOMEN
Officials' Wives Stand Reception Strain Better Than Men.
MRS. WILSON NEVER EXCITED

After Shaking Hands With 4,226 Persons She Appears as Fresh When Her Duties Are Completed as at Start. Mrs. Lansing Only One to Leave Line Early Because of Painful Shoulder.
Washington.—"How can the women stand it?"
This was the question asked hundreds of times by the guests at the first really truly White House reception that has been given by the present administration, which recently took place.
How they did it no one knows, but they did, and the new mistress of the White House, after shaking hands with 4,226 persons, appeared just as fresh and happy when her duties were completed as she had at the start. It was not a question of being buoyed up by the excitement of the occasion either, for the next morning Mrs. Wood-

PREACHER, 41, ADOPTED.
Rev. Henry Natsch to Take Name of His Legal Mother.
New York.—The new law permitting the adoption of adults made it possible for Mrs. Sarah Ella Furnald, seventy-one years old and widow of Francis P. Furnald, to fulfill a hope of years when Surrogate Fowler permitted her to adopt the Rev. Henry Natsch, forty-one years old. With his wife the clergyman resides at the home of Mrs. Furnald, 34 West Seventy-second street.
Mrs. Furnald was the mother of four children, all of whom are dead, the last dying in 1899. Her husband died in 1907. Her only living relative is an aunt, eighty years old, who has no relatives. She had hoped to be able to perpetuate the family name through an adoption.
She met Mr. Natsch when he was a student in the Union Theological seminary in 1902 and shortly after he went west to live with Mr. and Mrs. Furnald. He married Miss Ethel Helen Budington on Dec. 2, 1914, and the two made their home with Mrs. Furnald. Mr. Natsch now becomes Henry Natsch Furnald, and his wife's name changes accordingly. Mrs. Furnald has a substantial estate, which, she says, she will leave to her adopted son.

SAW AND CHOP FOR CHURCH.
Wood Enough to Heat the Place For the Winter in One Day.
Columbus, Ind.—How to get wood to last the Garden City Christian church through the winter bothered some of the members of the church, which is situated two miles southwest of this city.
Then somebody suggested a "wood chopping and sawing." The members of the church turfed out, cut down trees, saved the logs into the proper lengths and then split the blocks into stove wood. Mrs. Mack Neptune, one of the members of the church, served dinner at noon. The Rev. W. H. Book, pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church of this city, used a crosscut saw a part of the day.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
MEMBER BANK UNDER FEDERAL RESERVE ACT
Preparedness-Protection.
Every one believes in protecting their own interests. A bank check is a protection against paying a bill a second time.
You can be prepared by merely opening a check account with this bank and pay your bills during 1916 by check.
We do the work, you get the benefit.

Citizens National Bank
"The Bank with the Clock"
Meyersdale, Pa.

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J. T. YODER, Office 223 Levergood St., Johnstown, Penn'a

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FULL INFORMATION AT TICKET OFF.

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