SPECIAL COURT JURORS

DRAWN FOR OCTOBER. The following jurors have drawn for a three weeks' special term of court which will convene on Monday, Octobr 12th. First Week

Levi Hoffman, farmer, Paint Twp. R. W. McGregor, retired, Hooversv Walter Feaster, farmer, Milford. Levi Wolf, clerk, Rockwood. J| W. Bender, farmer, Somerset. G. H. Smith, farmer, Brothersvalley Hostetler, farmer, Summit Cyrus C Harry Gnagey, electrician, Somerset Jos. C. Werner, carpenter, Brothersv. Jno. Suter, laborer, Brothersvalley J. F. Kautz, laborr, Beson Eugene C. Naugle, Meyersdale. Albert S. Meyers, laborer, Summit. Chester Griffith, miner, Boswell. Calvin Kreger, merchant, Quemahor

George Adams, clerk, Paint. Frank B. Emerick, farmer, Fairhope D. S. Ling, tax collector, Windber. Roy Allen, butcher, Windber. Cyrus C. Barclay, farmer, Middleton Wm. H. Boyer, teamster, Meyersdale Geo. B. Moore, farmer, Middlecreek A. L. Lowry, carpenter, Elk Lick. Frank S. Woy, farmr, Somerset Twp. Jno. F. Truttle, clerk, Confluence. W. B. Tressler, driller, Elk Lick. W B. Smith. clerk, Windber

Leslie Rayman, farmer, Addison Twp A. T. Hamill, merchant, Meyersdale Jas. B. Hemminger, farmer, Jefferson David J. Henry, farmer Up. Turkeyft Roy Barron, laborer, Middlecreek. Henry Bittner, farmer, Somerset Twp Jacob Saylor, miner, Meyersdale. Geo. Kimmell, civil engineer, Stonyck

Harvey L. Griffith, blacksmith, Sum-

Wm. G. Kimmell, farmer, Milford Ralph Poorbaugh laborer, Northampn Valentine Gress, Burgess, Meyrsdal Henry J. Lvengood, laborer Elk Lick Hnry Baughman, farmer, Larimer. B. Lytle, laborer, Confluence. W. F. Gonder, farmer, Jenner.

Herman Shockey, farmer, Greenville E. H. Shaulis, farmer, Lincoln muel Engle, mechanic, Salisbury J. R. Ebaugh, farmer, Summit Chas. Moyer, blacksmith, Rockwood

Russell Ober, plasterer, Hooversville A. P. Kimmell, farmer, Stonycreek C. H. Schmucker, farmer, Somerset Townshin

Jacob Phillippi, farmer, Upper Turft. D. L. Saylor, merchant, Somerset Paul Wolford, merchant, Somerset T. Wm. Miller, laborer, Windber Wilson Friedline, carpenter, Jenner Peter J. Snyder, farmer, Addison Twp David C. Ott, former, Paint twp. C. C. Meek, undertaker, Windber Second Week.

Austin Barclay, farmer Milford Jos. H. Miller, farmer, Elk Lick H. R. Kretchman, dealer, Summit Lloyd L. Beachy, farmer, Elk Lick Chas. J. Hauger, painter, Meyersdale Peter Stuck, merchant, Addison twp Philson, cashier, Meyersdale Franklin Glessner, farmer Jennr Clark B. Saylor, blacksmith Summit Ezra Giger, farmer, Larimer J. J. Shaffer, farmer, Brothervalley Thos A. McKenzie, farmer, Meyrsdale L. W. Huston, laborer, Shade. Walter Burkett, laborer, Meyrsdale Jesse Crist, Jr., merchant, Jenner Lawrence Shaulis, farmer, Somerse A. L. Martz, farmer, Northampton. W. W. Colborn, farmer, Lower Turft H. G. Walker, farmer Milford Robert Wingard, farmer Conemaugh Jno. A. Lowry, farmer Stonycreek Park Speicher, farmer Somerset Henry Petenbrink, farmer, S.Ampton G. W. Broadwater, farmer Allegheny H. B. Burkholder, minister, Berlin Jno. C. Enos, clrk, Rockwood W. S. Weller auctioneer, Summitt Alfred Broadwater, surveyor, N. ampt J. S. Rhoads, farmer, Jenner Milton C. Hochard, laborer, Somerse Daniel G. Stahl, retired, Somerset Jno. A. Brant, farmer Stonycreek

D. M. Miller, farmer Shade Jonathan H. Eash, farmer Conemaugh Levi May, farmer, U. Turkeyfe Jacob Keller, laborer Quemahoning H. J. McClintock, laborer, AAdison tp Hnry W. Holsopple, carpenter Conem C. F. Landis, merchant, Windber Jas. Nedrow, carpenter, Summit Chas. Rishaberger, undertaker, Addison borough Milton Hoover, farmer, Hooevrsville Luther C. Long, farmer, Somerset T J. T. Stringer, photographer, Windber D. D. Otto, farmr. Elk Lick James Thomas, farmer, Jenner S. C. Helman, farmer, Paint Lee H. Dively, farmer, Somerset Bernard Crause, constable, Salisbury J. J. Hershberger, farmer, Conemaugh

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Peter Hoffman, farmer, Paint G. W. Landis, farmer, Brothersvalley Anderson, merchant, Conflue J. B. Foust, farmer, Paint twp Cornelius Bender, laborer, Stoyestown Alf. Gaghagan, farmer, Paint twp. August Beech, miner, Somerset twp W. G. Shaffer, carpenter, Jenner

D. S. Boyer, Bookkeeper, Meyersdale. Roy J. Folk, teacher, Elk Lick J. C. Parnell, agent, Windber Albert Baker , miner, Wellersburg Wm. G. Emery painter, Berlin Wm. H. Dill, Bookkeeper, Meyersdal Luther Weller, laborer Berlin Herman H. Fike, farmer, Summit

Isaac Fridline, carpenter Boswell A L Gohn, dealer, Windber Lee Sproat, agent, Windber Chas. F. Jennings, salesman, Meyersd Robrt E. Ross, merchant, Addion Boro

H. H. Combecker, justice of the P Boswell R I Pyle mfg. Somerset Twp.

BERLIN Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner and Mrs Ed B. Walker and daughter, Mary, were Pittsburg visitors recently. Miss Mary Long, of Johnstown, is visiting for a week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George

Long. and Mrs. G. A. Hoffman and George Engle were visitors to Boswell

on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cook and daugh Mary, have returned home Monevening from a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Hyndman and Mey

ersdale. Among those who attended a corr roast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Glessner, of Stonycreek, were Misses Myrtle Calhoun, Margaret Hare, Raye and Marie Heffley, Lillian and Ethel Buckman, Marguerite Earhart, Mrs. Frank Earhart, Mrs. Winifred Fogle and Messrs. Frank Groff, John Calhoun, Russel Dively, Joe Smith, and the Rev. H. H. Wiant.

Miss Edna Payne, of Meyersdale, has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cook

Miss Sallie Zimmerman, of Some set, is visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Snyder.

Perhaps the most enjoyable social event at Berlin lately was a surprise party given in nonor of Mrs. Julia Uhi of Somerret who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. H. Platt and Miss Emma Heffley and her niece, Mrs. Mary P. Vaser. The event took place on Thursday marking the 79th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Uhl. Among the guest were seven friends of her girlhood days. The following were present: Mrs. Mary Hauger, Mrs. Ann ca Heffley and Mrs. Lucy O'Don Garman, Mrs. S. P. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. G. Gardill, Miss Catherine Garey, Miss Emma Heffley and Miss Mildred Garman, all of Berlin and Mrs. Rebecca Heffley of and Mrs. Lucy O'Donnell of Somerset township and W. H. Platt of Danville, Ill. Refreshments were served during the evening, one table being reserved for Mrs. Uhl and her seven friends. The average age of the members of the party was 81 years.

INFINITUDE.

Wise men have delved in patient search Into the univers Then gave the world a heritage, And bid the youth press on. The mighty realm they have explored Is now within our view But vaster regions, yet untouched, No genius may reach. For as we penetrate each day Into the great unknown, The little we acquire reveals Infinitude beyond.

And limitations screen our view While Providence obscures The regions inaccessible Where mortals would intrude

NEIGHBORHOOD PATRIOTISM

Outline of a Method for Securing Com munity Co-operation in Business and Social Affairs.

and Social Affairs. A scheme for the organization of rural communities for both business and social purposes is worked out in book of the Department of Agriculture. The scheme calls for ten committees, five of which are to deal with business needs and five with social needs. Every member of the organization is to serve on some one of these committees. In addition there is to be a central or executive committee composed of the President of the organization, its Sco-retary, its Treasurer and the chairman of the ten other committees. This cen-tral body is to direct the general policy of the organization, raise all funds and of the organization, raise all funds and control their expenditures. The com-mittees that are to deal with the busi-ness interests of the community are as follows: 1. Committee on farm production.

Committee on marketing. Committee on securing farm sup

Committee on farm finance and 4.

Committee on taim induce defactoring.
Committee on communication and transportation.
Similarly the five committees that attend to the community's social in-terests will deal with:

Education

Sanitation

 Sanitation.
Eccutingtion.
Eccutingtion.
Fousehold eccnemics.
The work of most of these committees is indicated sufficiently clearly by their titles; for example, the committee on production can do much good by improving the breeds of live stock in their titles; for example, the commit-tee on production can do much good by improving the breeds of live stock in a community through co-operative pur-chases of purebred males. It can en-courage the formation of orn, poultry, courage the formation of court, pointy, plus, cattle, canning and gardening. Clubs which have already demonstrat-ed their value in the sections where they have been established; and it can carry on useful studies of the type of agriculture best fitted to local con-ditions

of agriculture best fitted to fock to a ditions. In the same way the committee on marketing can secure the standardiza-tion of the community's products and thus obtain better prices than are pos-sible when nondescript goods are dumped upon the market. The com-mittee can also search out the best markets, make contracts on a large scale which will be more favorable than any individual can secure for him-selt, and in many other ways econom-ize in the selling of the community's goods. Even if co-operative marketing is not actually resorted to, the informa-tion which the committee collects can

sods. Even if co-operative marketing is not actually resorted to, the informa-tion which the committee collects can hardly fall to be of great assistance to the individual shippers. Just as the committee on marketing can facilitate selling, the committee on farm supplies can economize in buying. Farmers are warned, however, not to underestimate the cost of run-ning a store or commercial agency and not to overestimate the saving which this can effect. The co-operative society, of course, does away with the necessity of the store's making a profit, but somebody must be paid for his time. His salary, therefore, corres-ponds in a way to the ordinary store's profit, and it is not always possible to secure a good man for less than he would be able to make in business for himself. There are, however, several methods of purchasing farm supplies co-operatively, which will be found to be of advantage. The simplest is the co-operatively, which will be found to be of advantage. The simplest is the joint order, in which a group of farm-ers can buy a given article in large quantities, thereby effecting a consider-able saving in the expense of handling commissions, etc. Sometimes when this method is adopted a warehouse is added which is owned or rented oc-creatively, and in which the goods are the duff.

If these two methods have been tried If these two methods have been tried and found successful, it may be de-sizable to carry them out to their logi-cal development and conduct a co-operative store which renders the same service to its customers that a private entorprise would. This, however, in-evitably leads to complications and "bould only be undertaken after some

ized self-help, not appeals to get Gov-

renament help. Just as the five business committees are to grapple with the fundamental problems of producing and selling in their various forms, the five social coms should direct their efforts to improvements of living conditions

in the country. To increase the farmer's income is not the only thing needed to make rural life what it should be. As a mat-fer of fact, says this article, it is the prosperous farmer who is more in-elined to move to town than his less fortunate neighbor. Having accumu-lated a competence he wishes to enjoy it, and there are five principal reasons which lead him to believe that he can do this better in the city; first, there ing his children; second, the sanitary conditions are frequently much better in town, and the time does not seem to be far distant when the cities will country. Again, household conven-fences such as hot and cold water, hore abundant in the towns and add greatly to the confort of living. Final-ty, there is more opportunity for recre-ation in the city and frequently, speak to the sense of beauty that is in-thered in practically every man. Cooperation on the part of rural ones the average cash income. The commit-ters that have these matters in charge in the country. To increase the farmer's income is

these conditions as it can to increase the average cash income. The commit-tees that have these matters in charge should, therefore, be regarded as quite as important as those which deal with business questions, and they should receive the same support from the en-tire community which they are en-deavoring to benefit. The result will be a community spirit which, in its way, is capable of producing as valu-able results as the national spirit. In fact, says the article in closing, 'Pat-riotism, like charity, begins at home— that is, in the neighborhood."

TAELE SIRUP FROM APPLES

Department of Agriculture Applies for Patent-Will Enable Cider Mills to

Produce Valuable By-Product.

Following extensive experiments the head of the fruit and vegetable utilization laboratory of the Depart-ment of Agriculture has applied for a public service patent covering the mak-ing of a new form of table sirup from public service patent covering the making of a new form of table sirup from apple juice. This patent will make the discovery, which the specialists believe will be of great value to all apple growers as a means of utilizing their culls and excess apples, common property of any cider mill in the United States which wishes to manufacture and sell apple cider sirup. The new sirup, one gallon of which is made from seven gallons or ordinary dider, is a clear ruby or amber colored sirup and maple sirup. Properly steer lized and put in sealed tins or bottles, it will keep indefinitely, and when opened, will keep indefinitely, and when opened, will keep under household conditions as well as other sirups. It has a distinct fruity aroma and special favor of its own which is described as bottles, the sirup can be used like maple or other sirups and betted apple. The sirup can be used like maple or others, he Government cooking experts are at present experimenting with it in cookery and expect shortly to issue recipes for use of the new sirup in old ways and for taking advantage of its special flavor in novel usels. The process for making the sirup

dishes. The process for making the sirup calls for the addition to a cider mill of a filter press and open kettles or some other concentrating apparatus. The process is described as follows: The raw cider is treated with pue millk of lime until nearly, but not quite, all of the natural malic acids are neutralized. worked focures of the process. The fedishes. the natural malic acids are neutralized. sential feature of the process. The re-The cider is then heated to boiling and filtered through a filter press, an es-sential feature of the process. The re-sultant liquid is then evaporated either suitant inquid is then evaporated theory in continuous evaporators or open ket-tles, just as ordinary cane or sorghum sirup is treated. It then is cooled and allowed to stand for a short time, which causes the lime and acids to which causes the time and actus to form small crystals of calcium malate. The sirup is then re-filtered through the filter press, which removes the crystals of calcium malate and leaves a sirup with practically the same basic composition as ordinary cane sirup.



RESOURCES	
Loans and Investments	\$681,064.41
U. S. Bonds	75,000.00
Banking House	29,300.00
Due from Banks and Reserve Agents	126,594.25
Cash	74 738.76
fot	al \$986,697.42
LIABILITIES	e in the second
Capital Stock	\$ 65,000.00
Surplus	100.000.00
Udivided Profits	25,323.01
Circulation	63,800.00
Deposites	732,574.41
T ++ 11 1	al., \$986.697.42



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Third Week.

Austin Eshrick, carpenter, Somerset Irvin Shockey, farmer, Greenville Harvey H. Maust, Supt. Salisbury Jos. A. Lohr, farmer, Shade Ed. S. Landis. Liveryman, Somerset Mahlon Keim, farmer, Jenner C. L. Croff, farmer, Lower Turkeyfoot Go. Growall, farmer, Sumitt Lloyd P. Peck, laborer Summitt A. J. Growall, plumber, Rockwood Chas. Denner, farmer, Brothersvalley B. Walker, merchant, Meyersdale Phineas Compton, farmer, Elk Lick Franklin Ayrs, miner, Somerset Harry Hanna farmer, Addison Twp. Jno. W. Baker, laborer, Summitt

And vet for us the search goes on And larger grows our thought, As we perceive in things revealed A little glimpse of God.

-Howard Phillips. Meyersdale, Pa.

URSINA.

Mrs. W. E. Baker, her daughter, Miss Elizabeth and son Robert, of Meyersdale, visited relatives here recently

Our schools began on Monday and the most of the children are pleased

stone

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

should only be undertaken after some experience with simpler methods of co-operation

With the committee on farm finance and accounting the first duty is to as-certain what farm enterprises can safely be financed. This is only pos-sible when accurate accounts are kept and carefully analyzed. After this has been done the next step is to secure the most favorable terms for financing proper and sound enterprises. This is frequently not difficult if the commit-tee has thoroughly mastered the sub-fort local bankers. Where the local bankers are unwilling to finance gen-uinely productive enterprises at a rea-sonable rate of interest, the commit-tee must consider other ways of secur-ing capital. One of the simplest plans With the committee on farm finance

to return to books. Raymond Cunningham is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Scott. Miss Edna Demmit has returned home, after spending a few weeks at the home of an uncle in Uniontown Miss Nell Bligh has returned to her friend, Miss Nell Shigh a visit with her friend, Miss Nell Anstead an economy telephone put in his auto repair shop. Samuel Boyd recently spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. B. F. Frie-stone. Miss Nell Shigh the set of the spin are that is within one cases for such associations to pay In-terest on deposits that is within one to receive deposits that is within one terest on deposits that is within one terest on the interest it charges on terest on the spin are that the must consider of the spin are that to receive deposits that is within one terest on deposits that is within one terest on the interest it charges on terest on the interest

The committee on communication and transportation should deal primar-by with the roads and telephones. The keynote of the work should be organ-

Its flavor, however, and appearance are distinctive. Calcium malate, the by-product, is fs a substance used in medicine and at present selling for \$2 per pound. It is believed that if calcium malate can be produced in this way cheaply and in large quantities, it can be made com-mercially useful in new ways, possibly in the manufacture of baking powder. The cost of making this sirup on a commercial scale will be determined during the test in October. distinctive. 卐 S S *** RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS luring the test in October.

Weights of Geese

oday. A booklet with each bottle gives full directions for use. Don't delay. Demand "5-Drops." Don't ac-Absolutely Pure Diagonions TARE STOS DROMS ONCE A DAY CUAL SP cert anything else in gist can supply you. If you live too far from a drug store send One Dollar to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Newark, Ohio, and a bothe of "5-Drops" will be sent prepaid. ept ar sent prepaid

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Meyersd le Auto Co.

GIVEN QUICK RELIEF

Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famousold remedy for Rheuma-tism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and paindred troubles. If worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops" today. A booklet with each bottle gives full

I Compound for a violent lagrippe 5 cough that completely exhausted me and less than a half bottle stopped the H cough." Try it. Sold everywhere. 5

> **Good Nights** are enjoyed by those in good health. The perfect digestion, clear system,

and pure blood upon which sound health depends, will be given you by



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THE COMMERCIALS

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