THE FARMER'S

LAST TUESDAY NA-

TIONAL APPLE DAY

Tuesday, October 17, set aside as National Apple Day and this means much to Pennsylvania where some of the finest apples in the country are grown. The apple industry has been a growing one in the southern and southwestern counties of the State produces about 11,000,0001 annually bushels.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton is a great believer in the con sumption of Pennsylvania grown farm and orchard products and thinks that consumers should insist on pur from their grocer or chasing dealer, only the products which bear abels of Pennsylvania farmers.

Pennsylvania apple stands high in quality as compared with apples grown in any other State and no where are apples grown that will rithe Pennsylvania fruit in flavor Fruit growers have been making wonderful progress in recent by spraying and careful work in their orchards the quality of fruit is becoming better each year. The apples from the far west may be somewhat larger, but the rich juicy flavor is lacking on account of the lack

PROVIDING THE WINTER

POULTRY BATH

If the poultry this winter is to stay health and have the chance to keep itself fairly clean of lice, it at what is properly called a dust bath.

About 'everybody knows the dust bath, but comparatively few act as if they did. Some poultry keepers will depend on the earth floor of the poulhouse and others will introduce for this purpose the miserable poor substitute of sifted coal ashes in boxes. If the earth floor stays dry enough provide a dust bath the house is dusty, the disease roup and catarrhal

c t will affect the flock all winter.
If sifted coal ashes in boxes are used the evil is the same even if in lesser degree, Using either method the straw litter or scratching material soon fouls and must be replaced weekly or even

On top of all this, hens never bathe in dust or dusty material unless driven to it by the desperation of myriads of lice. Instead, they prefer and greed ily use slightly moist or me'low earth.

the poultry service of the Farm Advice Bureau, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture urges that the logical thing to do is to store at this a load or two of such soil 'n the barn basement or perhaps in barrels or boxesin the house cellar. Any garden or any field being prepared for winter wheat or rye will furnish such soil at this season in exactly the condition poultry like it.

However the earlier stored the bet ter, as after the fall rains begin many soils get so wet that they will not be dry enough and may freeze when cold weather comes. The way to use this mellow soil or loam is to have a soa box or two in the poultry house and weekly put in them a bucket of this loam.

on dropping boards to the depth of one-half to three fourth inch makes the very best thing that can be used, being very much better and havnone of the objections of air slacked lime, sifted ashes, saw dust and other materials comm loam allows raking the droppings off the boards-the easiest and method of cleaning dropping

STATE AGRICULTURE NOTES

Reports from the western end of the State that a heavy frost on the night of September 19 damaged the corn, buckwheat and vegetable crops

In Adams county the potato crop has been greatly reduced and much the farmers had not sprayed their po

Thruout the State reports of a fail ure in the cabbage crop are reported and in many sections less than fifty per cent. of an average crop has been

In Allegheny county the apple crop is reported to be splendid in the low lands while in the highlands the or chards are a failure.

In Armstrong county the oats, cour uckwheat have been greatly affected by the lack of rain and the nota to crop has showed a decided falling

Tuesday, October 17, is Apple Day and Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton urges every Pennsylvanian to eat at least one Pennsylvania grow grown apple on that day. See that

the fruit is Pennsylvania grown. Bedford county farmers report a



The Fresh and Breezy Smoke!

That brisk, lively tang of a "Bull" Durham cigarette is bracing as ozone—as snappy and vigorous as the swing of the stroke-oar on the winning crew. You get gimp and go and satisfaction out of your smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.

GENUINE BULL DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

Thousands of men say that the first time they ever smoked a really satisfying cigarette was when they started "rolling their own " with "Bull " Darham.



better corn crop than they have had

In Bucks county the reports indicate dist Episcopai church here for three a good potato crop and the sugar corn has been a very profitable crop. following his new appointment, have Pear trees in Fulton county have been affected by the blight and a great Methodist Episcopal conference. percentage are reported to have been

The seeding of wheat and rye is late this season owing to the lack of rain and the unusuarly late plowing. A Northumberland county former

reports that the average farm in his district has five cows and that they produce annually about 1,000 pounds of butter

A farm crop report of the Pennsyl.

Fev. Wa son Bracken, he new Methvania Department of Agriculture estl.

O'ist E isco al pastor, preached two mates the average farm flock of hens at fifty and says that the avera e hen will lay from seventy to eighy eggs during the laying period. Th's means that each farm averages between 300 warehouseman, who is recovering and 400 dozens of eggs a year.

GLADE

Miss Marion Dull, a teacher near Hooversville spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. P. B. Fasold of Glade and Mr. returned from the Hagerstown fair, and Mrs. Elmer Dickey of Barrons They report a very enjoyable time. have returned home from York where they were delegates to the State Sun- force of men are working on the im day School Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Critchfield were Glade visitors from Connellsville Sun-

Mr. Clifford Saylor, who had bee near Barrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of McKeesport | Church. ere Mr. and Mrs. Boyds visitors one Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Frazee of Sel day last week

with M. J. Kings of near Lexington.

The superintendent, teachers and officers of the Glade City Union Sun-School extend a cordial invita tion to the public to be out to Sunday ternoon This is the first meeting since the removal of the quarantine All who are interetsed in the good work are urged to be present.

Mrs. Conrad Shultz, one of the very aged residents of this place who has not been in good health for some time has been compelled by increasing indition is pretty bad.

Our new teacher's Mr. Ed. R. Hay and Miss Minnie Swearman, if reports are starting off with much be true. satisfaction to the patrons and the any differences which may have ex-

Ohildren Ory FOR FLETCHEP'S CASTORIA

CONFLUENCE.

Rev. LePage, pastor of the Metho ears, was at Webster, Pa., yesterday ing been transferred there at the last

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thomas and daugter Catherine of Pittsburg, and Kummell Thomas of Meridan, Conn are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mey ers here at present. The two Mr Thomas's are Mrs. Meyers' brothers

John Reed a well to do farmer of Henry Cry township, was among the usiness v sitors here Saturday.

very interesting and instructive ser mens here yesterday morning and evening

E. B Frown, Baltimore & Ohio from a recent illness, was in Connells ville Saturday transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Butler have

moved here from Warren, Chio, and will occupy the residence that lately ourchased from A. G. Black Sons Company on Jacob street, West Side C. E. Yeagley and E. M. Tissue have

Contracter J. W. Clouse with a provements to the residence of Will-M A. Burnworth.

Morris Miller of Pittsburg is here on business.

G. G. Gray and Mrs. Amelia Vanat a Johnstown hospital for surgical sickle, both of this place, were retreatment has returned to his home cently married by Rev. L. W. Lepage, paster of the Methodist Episo

bys ort, were here yesterday on their Miss Garland Boyd spent Sunday way to Pittsburg to visit friends.

Scott Little of East Pittsburg is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chomas Little.

and Mrs. J. L. Blosser. were visiting Mrs. Blosser's father.
I. L. Hall of the West Side, have re turned to their home at Point Marion

EXAMINATION FOR P. O. CARRIER

An examination for Clerk and Carrier in the post office service for Meyersdale will be held at Meyersdale on October 28. Salary starts at \$800 pe Annum. Persons between the ages of 18 and 45 years are eligible. Inquir at post office for information.

KEYSTONE MINES

RESUME OPERATIONS

The management of the Keyestone mines and the miners have adjusted isted and work has been resumed.

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JURRORS FOR SPECIAL TERM.

Following are the jurrors drawn to at the two weeks' special tern civil court, which will convene on November 20th.

First Week, Nov. 20th. Addison Township-Leslie McClin-

Allegheny-William Emeigh, farm Boswell-Louis Baer, teamster; J. G. Hoffman, undertaker; C. J. Newman, cashier; John O, Himble, farm-

Black-H. G. Snyder, carpenter Brothersvalley—Warren Mason, farmer; Franklin Handwerk, farmer; C M Lambert lumberman.

Conemaugh-Levi M. Thomas, far

Elk Lick-David Keim, farmer Livengood, farmer; Jacob J. Kimmell, farmer.

Jefferson—Morris Meyers, farmer. Jenner—William M. Gohn, farmer; Irvin Berkey, carpenter Lincoln-George L. Hemminger, far

er, Middlecreek—Edward L. Barron, Meyersdale-Theodore H. Mervine,

carpenter; Charles W. Baldwin, musician; A. W. Poorbaugh, butcher; Levi H. Deal, cierk. Northampton-H. W. Broadwater,

Ogle-John Layton, farmer.

Paint Township-Chester Hoffman farmer. Quemahoning—Ernést Eschrick

farmer, lockwood-Elmer Ohler, carpenter

Son erset Borough-William Marteeny, clerk; John H. Stifford nerchant.

Somerset Township - E mer Pile erk; F. U. Dauger y, Justice of the Stonycreek-Wilson Landis, farmer

C. Miller, f rmer; John C. Kretch an, farmer, Windber-A G. Bantley, merchant:

. G. Gramling, wagonmaker; Nor an Phenicie, electrician. Second Week Nov. 27th.

Addison Borough-Wilson A. Wrigh Township-Jacob Keim. Addison

mer; Jasper Heleman, farmer. Berlin-Robert Groff, clerk; Roy iller, cigarmake

Black-Milton Heinbaugh, teamster Brothersvalley-Irvin P. Walker armer; Jasper Hileman, farmer. Conemaugh — Joseph Custer, far mer; Edward E. Mishler, farmer.

Jenner-Luther J. Gardner, farmer George Airsman, butcher, Franklin, Spangler, farmer: W. G. Speicher,

Lincoln-Char es R. Baker farme Lower Turkeytoot- o man Beal Frank Shaulis, trespass, rmer; S. E, Thomas, farmer. Meyers lale-George Blake, restau

nteur; M. F. Baer, jeweler. Paint Borough-A. J. Cassily, clerk Township-Carence E. Naugle, teacher; Earle E. Miller, book-

Quemahoning-George A. Fritz,

Rockwood-B. Frank Philli pi, mer

Shade Josephh Eash, farmer; Jos h Menges, farmer. Somerset Borough-Jacob Schrock

mail carrier Somerset Township -Paul R. Baker gent; E2 nund D. Glessner, farmer; J. P. Rhoads retired; Lloyd Walker,

weighmaster; Harry W. Boyts, retir Stonycreek-Edward Zeigler, farm

Summit-Walter Bockes, farmer; G. V. Christner, laborer, Urper Turkeyfoot—Thomas Sanner

niner; Lloyd Tressler, laborer. Ursina-James F, Koontz, laborer Windber-George Snyder, electrici an; D. S. Ling, tax collector.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Rhoda Coughenour was pleas surprised, at her home antly Fritz Church, on the occasion of her Birthday, Friday evening Oct. 13.

seated at the organ about twenty eight of her friends who gav the party, rushed in the room, and she surely was completely surprised. The evening was spent in playing various the recipient of a number of pretty

gifts Those present were: Ruth G. Sny Shultz, Nell Neimiller, Margaret Shultz, Darl, Saler, Viola Ackerman, Cleda Shultz, Helen Saylor, Martha Klingaman, Wm. H Sny der, Homer Brant, Maurice Brown, Myrtle Brant, Verda Long, Mary Bow-Sadie Engelka, Mable Sellers Sellers, Geo. Stahl. Nettie Nellie Brant, Howard Sellers, Joseph Long, John P. Knepper, Clyde Brant, Lulu Brant, Clarence Brant, Edith Long, Alverda Brant. Rhoda Coughenour M. E. Coughenour, Dessie Wedge, Charles Wedge.

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TO HOLD SPECIAL

SE SION OF COURT

Judge Ruppel has compiled the fel lowing list of cases to be tried at a special term of civil court, called 40 convene Monday Nov, 20, and continue for two weeks.

First Week

Monday-DeWarren H. Reynolds vs Levi W. Weakland and others, as sumpsit; F. W. Foedish & Co. vs. Su erior Coal Mining compony, assupm sit; Frederick Gonder's executors 's carmers National Bank of Some set, assumpsit; Berlin Publishing company vs T, W, Gurley Manufacturing com pany, appeal by defendant; Water rowell & Sons' company vs T. W. Gurley, appeal by defendant; borough of Meyersdale vs James F, Scott, assumpsit.

Tuesday-Rachael A. Melia vs Jas per N. Tannehill, trespass; Farmers & Merchants' National bank of Rockwood vs. Seibert & Fox, petition to open judgement; Louis Schwartz vs Isaac Weinstein, assumpsit; C. W. Mosholder vs. P. F. Shaffer, foreign attachment in assumpsit.

Wednesday -W. L. Dobbins vs. National Hog company, trespass; Chickesaw Lumber company vs. C. H. Wheeer, appeal by defendant; Darl Arisman vs. A. Kent Miller's use, interpleader; Peter Dumbald vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company, tresspass. Thursday-William P. Meyers vs Quemahoning Branch Railroad conpany, trespass; Minerva Humbert vs Charles spence, capis in assumpsit; Jacob W. Ross vs. Willfam P. Shanl ssumpsit; William Millhouse vs J. ... Musser, assumpsi; Nevin A, Shau-lis vs. William H Miller, appeal by efendant; Susan Enos vs Lewis W. annal, lep.evin.

Second Week

Monday-George Barckley vs. s.auf fer-Quemahoning Coal company, appear by defeadant; Edward Barley v. Stauffer-Quemahoning coal company, appeal by defendant; Sephen Bator vs. Stauffer-Quemahoning Coal company, appeal by defendant; Wesley A. Barron vs. Albert H. Hemminger, tres pass; Union National bank of Fostoria, O., vs. Hartley & Baldwin, assum sit; Henry Gnagey and Arthur Gnagey vs. Lawrence Shaulis, trespass.

Tuesday-Robert J. Heffley vs G. G. Kalmutd, assumpsit; American Mer chants' syndicate vs. J. A. Thomas ssumpsis; Guy S. Shaulis vs. S. J. H, Louther, appeal by defendant: Son set Ice and Supply company vs. H. F Marteeny, trespass; Grace Stark vs Lawrence H, Sturtz, capias ad resp ndem; Elizabeth Baldwin and ot e.s vs

Wednesday-G. D. Whitcomb Co va Quemahoning Creek Coal company assumpsit; Robert P. Hite vs. W lliam H. Miller, ejectment; J. E Reese vs A:row Coal Mining, company, assu pst. Nellie C. King, administratrix of John T. King, vs. Clark J. Duncan, assump

Thursd y-Charles R Snyder vs Jacob Koontz, ap eal by defendant: Mary Smith vs. H. W, Knepper ren levin; James H. Moore, trustee for O. C. Gates, vs William E.

thers, receive assumpsit Be nor Lauafacturing company vs. John E. Hamilton assumpsit.

Chaffeur's Argument

Somerset motorists are interested in the outcome of the charge of automobile speeding against William Edmundson, chaffeur for George J, Krebs of Somerset, superintendent of the Reading Iron Company, Edmundson was given a hearing before Burgess William H. Welfley, who after hearing the testimony, annuanced that ne

a hundred or more drivers of motor care were illegally collected. There is no chance of the borough being compelled to pay back the money, however, as the time for appealing the ases to court has elapsed.

Attorney Charles F, Uhl, counsel Mr. Edmundson, stated that following an investigation he found that the municipality has failed to comply with the act of assembly which requires the posting of signs warning motor car drivers to keep with the 11-mile speed limit. It is claimed that signs reading, "Danger, Run Slow," to con trol the speed of automobiles shall be erected under the provisions of the law. Edmundson was charged with exceeding the speed limit on West main street, while he was driving the Krebs car in a wasterly direction on Aug. 29 last., Although the lay uires the erection of the signs on the right hand street to regulate traffic, it is contended that not a single sign is so posted the whole length of West

The defense also contends that the borough's "speed trap" though which Edmundson drove the car on the day in question, was not operated accurately. Edmundson was "trapped" by

ACTIVE LIFE OF JUDGE WALLING

Supreme Court Jurist Began Life On a Farm

TWENTY YEARS ON BENCH

Appointed by Governor Brumbaugh His Long Experience as Judge Makes Him a Valuable Member of the State's Highest Tribunal.

Justice Emory A. Walling, of Erie has had a varied and interesting career, the latest turn of which has made him a Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He was ap pointed by Governor Brumbaugh to succeed the late Justice John P. El-kin last December and entered his name in the non-partisan primaries last May as a candidate for election to that office. He was one of the two men nominated and the voters will render a final decision in his case at the November election.



HON EMORY A. WALLING

The story of Judge Walling's life rnishes additional proof that this is land of equal opportunity for all. He was born and raised on a farm in Greenfield township, Erle county, and has resided in that county all his life. After earning a rudimentary education for himself. Walling taught district school, then attended the State Normal School at Fdinboro and later the Lake Shore S minary at North East, where he paid his expenses by his own work. After graduating from one term, studied law and wa mitted to the Erie bar in 1878

For a time Walling procticed at North East, but in 1881 was elected district attorney of Eric county and took up his residence in the city of Eric where he has since resided, but spends the summers on his farm in Eric county, where he is engaged in fruit growing and general farming. He was elected state senator in 1884 He was elected atte senator in 1884 and served one term, meanwhile practicing his profession and doing so until 1896 when he was elected Judge of Eric county, and ten years later he was re-elected without opposition, being the only judge ever re-elected in that county.

Judge Walling was serving his nineteenth year on the bench when appointed to the Supreme Court. He has an excellent record as a judge

has an excellent record as a judge, very few of his decisions having been reversed by the appellate courts.

While an extremely active and busy man throughout his entire judicial career. Judge Walling has found time to interest himself in various ways. interest himself in various mov for the general public welfare. among such activities is his est in neglected children. Ea will render a decision later.

Edmundson's defense was unique and if the charge against him is dismissed it means that more than\$1,000 fines imposed during the summer and the control of proper home training, it was largely through his efforts that the Elimwood Home for Boys and the Elimwood Home for Girls were founded in Eric county and are today doing a magnificent service for the neglected young of that and many other counties.

Judge Walling has been active in training and commercial or training and commercial or training.

fraternal, social and commercial ganizations and in church work. is married and has five children.

man, It is claimed the car was not Wliliam L. Berkey, a special policetimed scientifically because Berkes block through which he car was driven and that it would be impossible to accurately start the stop watch when there was nobody at the other end of the block to tell exactly when the block was reached.

Inevitable Seriousness

"You must realize that it is time to alk seriously to your constituents." "I suppose so," replied Senator Sor-ghum. "By this time they've heard about all the funny stories there are."

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