JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM OF COURT

on May 26th-Grand Jury to Convene May 13th.

A two weeks session for May term of court has been called to open the third Monday in May, falling on the 20th. The grand jury will convene the second Monday, falling on May 13th.

The first Monday in May will be the time for the meeting of board of viewers. Tuesday, May 14th, is set for the equity trial court, and Thursday following, domestic relations, appeals not and at Philadelphia last year, in Octobrequiring jury trial, pleas and sundry matters will be given attention by Judge Fleming

The grand and traverse jurors as reported by Prothonotary S. Claude Herr, appear below:

GRAND JURORS
Harry Antis, farmerBenner
Frank Courtner, laborer Liberty
David Chamber Jr., laborer Snow Shoe
Claude Dinges, miller
Hugh Etters, salesman State College
Cleve H. Eungard, farmerGregg
William Gill, merchantRush
S. L. Hubler, clerkMillheim
Thomas Horn, laborer Philipsburg
Ralph P. Luse, farmerPotter
Orvis Lee, laborerSpring
Russell McLaughlin, laborer Snow Shoe
Joseph Nyman, farmerCurtin
R. H. Olmstead, ext. worker. State College
John W. Pressler, farmer
E. A. Peters, farmer
Samuel Poorman, laborer
William Rydge, clerkBellefonte
John Reichards, laborerRush
Frank Shillings, laborerBellefonte
Elmer Sharpless, laborerpRush
Lloyd R. Smith, farmerPotter
Harry Ulrich, laborerBellefonte
John S. Wian, laborerMilesburg
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Harry Ulrich, laborerBellefonte
John S. Wian, laborerMilesburg
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Forest Aikens, laborerBoggs
Frank L. Baird, laborerMilesburg
Irwin Bryan, laborerBellefonte
Irwin Bryan, laborerBellefonte Edward Bower, laborerBellefonte
Fred Bryan laborer Philipsburg
John Burkholder, laborer Potter
Thomas Beals, laborerSnow Shoe
William Carson, laborer Philipsburg
Thomas Crust, clerkPhilipsburg
M. F. Calderwood, laborerBoggs
M. F. Calderwood, moorer
John Curtin, clerkBellefonte
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E. W. Callenbach, poultry dealer St. Coll.
P. W. Davidson, foremanState College
B. E. Dreibelbis, farmerFefguson
Thomas Drivas, merchantPhilipsburg Raymond Diehl, foremanSnow Shoe
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Magnus Duck, painterGregg
Charles Eckenroth, painter Bellefonte
Aaron Fetzer, laborerMilesburg
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J. A. Fortney, carpenter Ferguson
W. O. Gramley, foremanGregg
Isaac Goldberg, merchantRush
D. Wagner Gelss, mail carrier. Bellefonte
Nevin Gilpatrick, laborer Philipsburg
H. E. Grove, retired Centre Hall
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Lewis Honks, foreman Philipsours
Frank Holmes, laundryman. State College
Theodore Haupt, contractorSpring
John W. Hoy, laborerBellefonte
H. W. Houtz, farmer Half Moon
Mrs. Catherine Healy, housekeeper, B'fte
J. C. Jodon, merchantBellefonte
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Hugh Kessinger, farmerLiberty Carroll Korman, laborerBellefonte
R. J. Kennard, clerk State College
William Varstatton carpanter Spring
William Kerstetter, carpenterSpring Wm. H. Long, farmerPenn
Charles Lucas, laborer
Charles Lucas, laborer

Harris Moore, laborer.

Hayes Pletcher, laborer

C. J. McQuigg, mechanic.

Nelson, laborer.

Erna Rhoads, bskpr.

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Guy O. Bitner, laborer State College	8
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Earl Corman, laborer Bellefonte	
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Isaac Horn miner Philipsburg	1
J R Hafer mechanic State College	1
R. P. Haugh, farmer	1
Genevieve Hoyt, book-keeper Philipsburg	1
V R Hoston farmer Huston	1.4
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Ada Rumberger, clerk Philipsburg	1
J. E. Smeltzer, farmerFerguson	1
W. E. Shaffer, farmer	1
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It is estimated the 12,730 dairy cows in Centre county are worth \$1,514,870. period.

Mrs. Margaret Ulrich, hskpr.......Millheim

William Vonada, merchant Liberty

Thurman Witherite, laborer Snow Shoe

S. S. CONVENTION AT WILLIAMSPORT IN OCTOBER

11 as Date-Four Thousand Delegates Expected to Attend.

When four thousand teachers, ministers and outstanding leaders from every one of the sixty-seven countles in Pennsylvania come together at one place for three days, and pay their railroad fare and hotel bill because of their interest in a specific project, it one," At New Castle, two years ago, Pennsylvania.

er, this very thing happened. One out of every four people in eaders come together.

will be words to be remembered by Progress. Sunday School workers all over Pennsylvania from now until next fall, for Williamsport will enterain the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association's Sixty-Seventh convention, with the Pine Street Methodist Episcopal church as the general headquarters church; four or five of the other Willtamsport churches using fiseir auditoriums and Sunday school rooms, also.

meeting held in Johnstown, Saturday. the State convention program within fly in the four heads. a few weeks.

Gregg Township Vocational School Notes.

and executive committee of the Alumni trapped and corralled. Within a half Valley; 1874-75, the Spring Mills school. Association of the Gregg Township Vo- hour after she was trapped, one of the cational School, it was thought advis- does fell over dead. When her head fact that it is impossible for many of risburg but no report has been received the alumni to be present if held in from them. June. The date has been set as December 27, 1929, when most members are home for their Christmas vacation.

Vocational Agricultural Notes. The project program for the coming season is well under way. There are a total of 33 projects being conducted by theboys enrolled in the Vocational school, and seven junior projects carried by boys and girls who are enrolled in 7th and 8th grades. These enter-

prizes include the following: 120 A. Corn. 150 A Small Grain 125 Ewes.

16 Hogg 15 Boof Animals 25 Cows. 150 Hens.

3 Home Improvement.

2 Truck. This is perhaps one of the best pro grams that the boys have attempted Philipsburg and some good results are expected. The junior projects include: 5A. corn, 8 calves, 50 chicks and 3 hogs.

The class in Vegetable Gardening Rellefonte Ferguson has prepared several hot beds and has set several hundred seedlings, as folows: 2500 tomato, 1500 cabbage, 500 auliflower, 500 celery. These plants vill be ready for sale about April 25.

The boys in Fruit Growing have lone practical pruning and grafting luring the past few weeks.

Birthday.

The Tyrone Times prints this item f local interest:

Mrs. Eliza J. Meyer, of the First Naat 1:30 o'clock in honor of her eighty econd birthday.

Her son, John D. Meyer, president of the First National Bank of Tyrone. was host at this natal colebration havs an esteemed member.

bers of the auxiliary presented her ly alternative.

with a lovely gift. enjoy it in good health.

86,311,0000 FOR PENN STATE:

Two appropriation bals for maintenance and new buildings for the Pennsylvania State College were passed by the General Assembly in its closing sessions last week. The total \$6.311,009 and include \$2,500,000 for buildings, an1 closing of the legislative session. Funds are for the college use in the next two years.

The general college appropriation measure, in addition to the building item, would provide \$300,000 for agricultural research; \$650,000 for agricultural and home economics extension; \$711,000 for a defliet, and \$2,-

Had the proposed State College bond mour Stover were fined for permitting Leonard Yeager, laborer......Curtin would have been available for college buildings in the coming two-year without a license, and the sons were about crooked keel bones.

PARASITIC FLY IS KILLING THE DEER IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Court Opens for Commonwealth Cases Board of Directors Names October 9 to Herds There As Well As In Other Distriets Face Complete Extermination, Declares Game Protector, Following Research Work by Specialists Employed by State, Who Have Been Conducting Investigation -

> ing Deer. Complete extermination faces the deer means that that project is not a "dead herds of Clearfield county and Central

> This was mentioned as a remote but grave possibility last week by Game Protector W. J. Davis in discussing re-Pennsylvania belongs to the Sunday cent researches conducted in the local School; so of course it's not a thing deer woods which have verified the to be wondered at when out of two contention of Prof. Norman H. Stewand a quarter million, four thousand art, of Bucknell University, that a par-"Williamsport, October 9-10-11, 1929," asitic fly is causing the death of deer in this vicinity, says the Clearfield

Prof. Stewart's theory, advanced recept onoyla in a deer head he was preparing for a museum display, was undisputably verified here last week when live grubs and traces of grubs in every carcass.

When that report was sent to the The board of directors of the State State Game Commission, word was association accepted the invitation of sent to Protector Davis and Superinthe Williamsport people at a special endent W. E. Kelley at DuBois to kill four old deer and ship the heads to The program committee will an- Prof. Stewart for examination. Prof. nounce the outstanding speakers of Stewart found 20 grubs of the parasitic

Orders were then issued that the local protectors were to capture a number of live deer and ship them to the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg for examination. Three deer, two At a recent meeting of the officers big does and a medium-sled one, were the base of the animal's brain. The

> The fly that causes the disease now torious for its destruction among dounimal is rugged enough it can throw of Central Pennsylvania College Here off the effects of the grub. The worms he remained until the college merged hen drop from We nostril to the with Meyerstown. He was a central ground again, hatch out later as flies, figure in the merger program. ing more animals, and the cycle con-Inues.

> Mr. Davis declares it as his belief that the grubs also leave a deer after all made Saturday afternoon at New it has died. That is why some of the Berlin. 20 dead fawns examined here some time ago showed traces of having once been infested with the grub but did not have any when examined.

Mr. Davis was loath to say that the rrubs alone had killed so many deer. It is his opinion that the presence of the parasite so weakened the deer that they were unable to withstand if e rigorous winter and lack of suitable food. At present there is plenty of good food for the deer, he states, and if they are Mrs. Eliza Meyer Celebrates 82nd ing exterminated. In the west some will make the principal address at the deer herds, wreaking havoc as it has ganize a regional group. here. On the heels of this attack, the herds and the government killed more tional Bank apartments was guest of than 22,000 deer before the epidemic than 22,000 deer before the epidemic was chricked. If such a disease should he West-Vaco club house on Saturday take hold among the deer here in the condition they now are, nothing short of extermination could stop it, Mr. Davis believes.

Among domestic animals it is pos-

The occasion was a most delightful ment that he believes every one of warly to the district, this amount be one, being made doubly so by the good the fawns born last year are now dead ing paid by the State. Sixty per cent wishes of Mrs. Meyer's many friends Recently he saw a herd of 37 deer on of the transportation cost is borne by who are delighted at seeing her at the mountains and there was not a the State. Letting for the latest route ain another milestone in her life and fawn among them. He has failed to will soon be published. These moves \$2,250,000 FOR BUILDINGS perished from the ravages of the dis- W. T. Winkleblech; and Aaronsburg. ease and the lack of food.

Mothers' Day at Penn State.

It is customary for students of the Pennsylvania State College to invite their mothers for an outing on the are in accordance with the Governor's al Mothers' Day. This year their prois to come within thirty days of the gram will open on Friday May 10, and er houses not later than May 15. continue through Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 12. Student committees are attend the event.

Cops Rake in Fines.

State Highway patrolmen visited Spring Mills last week and before leav-350,000 for general college mainten ing extracted four fines from residents Spring ance. A separate bill would provide there for minor offenses against the fined for driving without a license.

ALBRIGHT COLLEGE PROFESSOR DIES; PRODUCT OF PENN TWP.

Rev. Gobble Prominent in Evangelical tany Mountain is to be widened by Church for Many Years.

died suddenly Wednesday of last week the concrete level and bound with as-No Fawns Found Among Surviv-

county and for many years was presi- concrete itself from being undermined

New Berlin He went to Myerstown when the lat ter merged with Albright in 1900. He was recently elected to continue at his present post next year when the college will be merged with Schuylkill College at Reading.

Dr. Gobble was born in Penn towncently wren he founds grubs of the grandson of Jacob Gobble who came from Schuylkill county in 1825. His ter of John Willaman, who came from with slides. Everybody welcome. examination of 20 dead deer showed Northampton county and settled in Gregg township more than a century and a quarter ago.

In 1882 he married Miss Catharine Krauskop, of Lancaster. Two children were born to them-Paul, now deceased, and Grace. The daughter and wid-

ow survive. The educator's education began in the schools of Gregg township in 1861, in the Cross Roads school. Later he attended the Penn Hall academy. Before he was 16 years old he began teaching school in Gregg township. In 1871-73 he taught the Seven Mountain school, in Potter township; 1872-73. Hoy's school, in Brush Valley; 1873-74, the Cross Roads school, Georges

a charge, but preached many times and four females. each year since He was pre-eminently sweeping through the deer herd is no- an educator. Upon graduating he was mal's head and generally cause death. raised to the grade of a college in 1882 to six eggs. Somd authorities claim that if the and was incorporated under the name

> One brother, John Gobble, of ownship, survives the deceased. Funeral services were held and bur-

New Chevrolets Received.

Two coaches, a coupe and sedan--Chevrolet type-were received by the Homan Motor Company here beginning of the week. The cars were all sold prior to their receipt.

C. E. Ragional Group.

Representatives of the various societies of Christian Endeavor in Centre county in the section of Penns Valley able to throw off the effects of the par- beginning at Centre Hall and eastward. helte they may pull through all right. and in Brush Valley, have been called There is danger, bowever, that the to meet in the Evangelical church, deer in their present weakened state Rev. H. C. Kleffel, Milheim, on Frimay contract some other infectious day. Mr. Strunk will tave the meetdisease that will necessitate their be- ing in charge. A State C. E. worker years ago this same fly attacked the coming session. The purpose is to or-

Step Forward.

The Haines township school board has moved forward another step in the handling of their schools in the sale on Saturday, May 4 of the Vonada school building, one mile north of Woodward. This building has not been in use for several years, the scholars in that dising as guests the thirty-two ladies of shie to control the disease. Sheep or trict being transported to the Woodthe Auxiliary of te Trinity Episcopal cattle attacked by the fly are corral- ward school. With the sale announce church of Tyrone, of which his mother led, their nostrils painted lightly with ment comes the advice that the schools ar, and they are then impervious to at St. Paul and Wolfs Chapel will be As a memento to the occasion and the attacks of the fly. With wild ani- closed and the students taken to Aaas a token of their appreciation for mals this would be plainly impossible ronsburg where three grade rooms will Mrs. Meyer as a co-worker, the mem- and extermination seems to be the on- be maintained, relates the Milhelm Journal The elimination of these three Mr. Davis made the startling state schools means an additional \$200 each see a last year's fawn in all ids trav- leave the township with four schools: els this spring, and the terribly large Woodward, to be taught by Paul Zimnumber of dead fawn found in the merman: Lose, to be taught by Clair woods indicates that all must have Kreamer; Pine Creek, to be taught by where three grade rooms will be taught by Ralph Beahm, grammar; Ray Bright, intermediate, and Mrs. Paul Bartges primary.

Do Not Crowd Chicks Into Brooder Houses.

Plan to have all chicks in the brood Certain precautions help to maintain health in the flock to get the best planning special entertainment for a growth. County Agent R. C. Blaney thousand or more parents expected to states. Overcrowding the broder house makes them more susceptible to disease. Plan at least one square foot space for every three chicks brooded he says. Two chicks per square foot are enough where close confinement is practiced. It is advisable to remove the cockerels as soon as possible so motor code, Gross Shook and Sey- the pullets will have more room. Encourage the young stock to roost afssue passed last November \$2,000,000 their sons, Nevin Shook and Guy ter three weeks of age. If a complete would have been available for college Stover, respectively, to drive their cars ration is fed, there need be no concern

WIDENING NITTANY

The concrete ribbon road over Nit-

tion will be built up of stone and road Dr. Aaron Ezra Gobble, occupying a oil, Excavations are now being made nigh place in the Evangelical Church on either side the road the width being of Pennsylvania and for 30 years head twenty inches and the deptt about four of the department of Latin and regis- inches. Stone will be rolled solidly into trar of Albirght College, Myerstown, these excavations and brought up to at his home at Myerstown of a heart phalt or road oil. This will not only viden the traction surface of the road He was born and reared in Centre by forty inches, but will protect the

MISSIONARY FROM INDIA COMING TO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

water courses being formed

Rev. John L. Goheen, native of Cenre county, a furloughed missionary business matters on the outside. ship, February 14, 1856, making his from Sangli, India, working under the age 73 years, 2 months and 3 days. Presbyterian Mission Board, will de-delicate health for some months, is He was a son of Samuel Gobble, and liver an address in the local Presbyter- becoming more feeble. His condition ian church on Sunday evening, next, recently has become more or less motter was Sarah Willaman, a daugh at 7.30 o'clock. Lecture is filustrated

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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	Clark W. JacobsMllesburg Katt arine BreonBellefonte	4
	Elmer E. Rider	1
	Guy L. JohnstonBellefonte Pauline R. NewmanMilesburg	
	Wm B. TibbensPleasant Gap Dorothy E. SweeneyPotters Mills	100
	Wm. H. MadaraReedsville Catharine RipkaCentre Hall	
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Canary Hatchery.

Two of four tiny eggs brought forth the Nittany Mountain home of John two and one-half acres together with He entered Franklin and Marshall H. Detwiler. Of course, like all birds the housing facilities and parapher able to change thedate of the annual was cut open. 14 grubs were found at graduated in 1879. In that year he they are high class canaries, the St. banquet from June to December. This the base of the animal's brain. The College as a sophomore in 1876 and and animals bred by Mr. Detwiler, nalia, was licensed to preach by the East Andersburg rollers, Germany's best change was suggested because of the other two deer were shipped to Har- Pennsylvania Conference of the Ev- production. The original consignment the verdict and costs in the damage angelical Association. He never served of birds was a group of ten-six males case of Laura Wright against the

> ice cream carrying, and material for op street over a gear ago. The entire chosen to the chair of mathematics nest construction, a female and her cost of the case to the borough was nestic animals. The fly bites an ani- and ancient languages in Union Sem- mate began building. The soft mater- approximately \$3400, and it probably nal in the nostril. depositing its eggs inary, New Berlin, and within a year ial is neatly and carefully arranged, could have been settled out of court in the skin. When the eggs hatch the became president of the school, and when completed is not too large for half that sum grubs crawl up the nose into the ani Through his efforts the school was nor too small. The birds lay from two

Potatoes, 23 to 25 Cents.

Mifflin, Snyder and Clinton counties in was a former principal of the local car lots at 23 to 25 cents per bushe delivered at the car.

John H. Blauser has been shipping regularly. Friday a car was shipped from Belleville, Saturday from Mill will continue from Snyder county.

ranging to stip from both Coburn and Spring Mills.

Surprise Party. On Friday evening the following friends gathered at the home of V. A. Auman to help Mrs. Auman celebrate her birthday anniversary:

family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney and family, Mr and Mrs. M. C. Delaney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Runkie and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the occupants were hurt, and the car Dinges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mil- was brought tome on its own power. ford Lusex Benjamin Gentzell, Mrs. John Lingle and daughter, Bruce Mc-Cool, John H. Runkle, Emory Floray, and Martia Caroline Spyker, who helps hoof and mouth disease got into the Haines Township School Board Moves to manage the Spyker home part of ed off the road, the car striking a telethe time. There were plenty of "eats," ephone pole. and everybody reported a good time, **

Mrs. Arney Hostess to Eastern Stars. The Mifflinburg Telegraph contained this news item:

Mrs. William Arney was hostess to the Past matrons of 1927 and 1928; District 13, Order of the Eastern Star. on Saturday afternoon. Dinner was enjoyed at the Hopp Inn followed by an afternoon of bridge at the Arney home on East Market street.

The guests included: Mrs. Margaret Twitmyer, Harrisburg; Mrs. Sara Jane Lindig, Sunbury; Mrs. Flossie Strausser and Miss Edna Rowe, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Bird ard, Lewisburg: Mrs. Martha Middleburg.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Twitmyer Mrs. Schnee and Mrs. Rothrock.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL. Peas, beans, lettuce, beets and on

ions planted in March are making fine growth. Oiling the State highway between

Pleasant Gap and Bellefonte began Tuesday, the starting point being Pleas ant Gap. Evangelical Sunday school at the Old-

May 10-12. J. R. Miller, insurance agent in Millhelm, succeeds W. S. Shelton as a memlowers the vitality of the birds and ber of the board of directors of the

Centre County Hospital. body lacerations and contusions were that hit her came down the road.

MOUNTAIN ROAD TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

twenty inches on each side. The addi- HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The schools of forestry at Penn State and Mont Alto, Franklin county, have

been consolidated. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas L. Moore, over the week end, motored to Elysburg, Danville and Shamokin, visiting

relatives and friends. A little girl's blue felt hat was let dent of Central Pennsylvania College, at the edges and finally permitting lie at the entrance of the Reporter of

fice on Saturday evening. It may be had by the owner on calling. D. W. Bradford, whose illness was noted a week ago, is improved to such

an extent that he is about the house daily and is begining to attend to J. T. Potter, who has been in rather

years of age. M. E. Coldron is further improving his property, the "Coffee Shoppe," on Nittany Mountain, by having a well drilled. The machinery is now in place

and is located immediately east of the business stand. Bethany Orphans' Home received \$500 under the will of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Aucker, of Shamokin, who was active in the Reformed Church in that section. The balance of the estate, worth \$16,000, is divided among her

five children. Randall Meyer, of Coburn, and John Andrew Meyer, of Williamsport, purchased the Clover Hill Egg Farm at Coburn from J. W. Kerstetter. The high class canaries on Thursday at purchose includes a hillside of about

The Bellefonte officials settled in full borough for alleged injuries sustained Provided with a pint carton used in in a fall on an icy pavement, on Bish-

Willis Featers, the young deaf mute of Queen, found guilty by a Somerset county jury of first degree murder, with a recommendation for life imprisonment, was defended by attorney rious sections in the valley, also in A. L. Little, of Bedford. The attorney uages, other than English, and higher mathematics were the most important subjects of the advanced pupils.

An eight-hundred-foot pipe line will Hall, Monday from Lewistown, Tues be laid shortly from the reservoir to day from McClure. Later shipments a spring north of it. The old pipe line It as become useless, owing to the many W. F. Colyer, of Centre Hall. is ar- defects in it. A problem of no little concern is how to get the four, three and two-inch pipes distributed along the line. It appears the plan to haul them to the top of Nittany Mountain and then over various lumber trails on the Detwiler tract to a point above the spring will be adopted.

While driving a Jewett sedan belonging to his father, Lloyd Smith, at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Delaney and Centre Hill. George had a mishap in the vicinity of Tyrone, the damage to the car being considerable None of George is a local High school boy and his companions-boys and girls-wire also from about here. He says the accident was due to having been crowd.

> Judge Fleming handed down an opinion and decree in the case of Andrew Thal and Bertha Thal, his wife, of Belel fonte, vs. Dr. J. V. Foster, of State College, in which he refused a new trial and ordered judgment in accordance with the verdict of the jury. The case dates back to the December sessions, 1924, when the action was brought by the plaintiffs to recover damages as the result of an automobile colision, near Potters Mills. At the trial Mr. Thal was awarded \$450 dam* age and his wife \$50.

William ("Bill") Bailey, after an ab* ence from Centre Hall for ten years, Clara Schnee, Shamokin; Mrs. Isalwile dropped in on relatives unexpectedly last Thursday, from Los Angeles, Cal-Rothrock, Milton; Mrs. Eva Stetler, ifornia, where he has spent the greater part of the time since his discharge from the service of Uncle Sam following the close of the World War. Aside from suffering from neuritis, Bill is in fine shape, and it with the hope of et. fecting a cure that he has come East at this time. In a few days the will leave for New York City to consult specialists in the disease. Mrs. C. A. Krape, of Spring Mills.

was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Four to six weeks old chicks are

Burton Snyder will represent the gaining popularity with poultrymen making egg production their specialty. er Boys' Conference at State College, Already during the present season both the local hatcheries have shipped large numbers of birds of that age. The shipping cartons, in a general way, are very similar to those used in shipping day-old chicks, except that t.ey Miss Grenoble, of Madisonburg, was are larger, and provisions are made Fit by a car driven by an uncle and for supplying water enroute. Cartons was pretty badly injured. Seven front of this size exceed the dimensions perteeth were knocked out, nose broken, mitted to be handled as parcel posts consequently shipments are made by found by Dr. Hugh Morrow who was express. It is understood the post called to dress the wounds. The lady office department is investigating had alighted from a car and walked whether it could handle this growing back of it onto the road when the car business with profit and may come to the conclusion that it can.

