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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.

QUALITY CONTROL OF MILK. PEN NO CURE FOR STEALING GHICKENS

Dairy Manufacturing Specialist, of

Penn State College, Tells How Bac- Palmer Hetzel and Pals In Lock Haven Jall After Confessing to Havteria Count in Milk May Be Lessing Robbed a Number of Roosts.

The Centre

The four men were given a hearing

Says 'Twas Cold in Minnesota.

Rev. H. W. Buck, pastor of a Pres-

yterian church in Minneapolis, Minn.,

Aged Snyder County Woman Dies.

Notice, Farmers.

Eaglesville and Phillipsburg Cases.

Palmer Hetzel, better known as In talks at Centre Hall, Bellefonte, and Millheim, Dana H. Bailey, Dairy "Happy," Marvin Burgin, colored, Ray-Manufacturing Specialist of Penn State mond and "Ped" Gahret, all of Lock College, to farmers producing milk, told Haven, were arrested near Larrys his interested audiences how the bac- Creek on Thursday of last week by teria count in milk might be lessened members of the Lock Haven detail of and thereby comply with the rules State police, charged with the theft laid down by the New York City Board of fifty chickens from G. C. Achenof Health. Below is printed a sketch bach, of Bald Eagle township, on the of the address delivered in Grange Ar- 20th, and taking them to Williamscadia on Thursday afternoon. It will port, where they were sold to a man ing of last week to hear domestic re-be found to be of great interest to named "Miller." A check for \$55.57 al- lations cases and other cases in which both milk producers and milk con- leged to have been received for the the Commonwealth was the prosecutor. sumers. Mr. Balley said:

either in handling or storing with the and return the purchase price. became interested in the dairy prob- several others.

lem with the result that three government men decided to run a thorough Western Penitentiary for chicken steal- Quarter Sessions. At the close of the investigation and experiment on the ing by the Centre county court and taking of the testimony the question production of milk. These men decid- after serving twenyt-five months was of constitutionality of the section of ed to do two things at least. They released on parole. At that time Raywanted to prove or disprove the com- mond Gahret was believed to have and counse! for Commonwealth and mon opinion that the farmer was most been implicated, but he went to Tex- defendant given until March 15, 1929. to blame for the very high bacteria as, where he stayed for three years, counts of milk as it reached the city and was never arrested. The officers from the Lock Haven

and also to work out methods for the production of a low bacteria count detail who made the arrests were Corporal Walter Powell and Private milk

To do this, the investigators, Ayers. Albert Bitting. They were assisted by Cook and Clement, decided to produce Constable David Probst. milk under the worst possible condition and then modify the condition and before Aldeman Fay Dollerty, and are study the relationship of bacteria count in the Clinton county jail in default to the changes made in handling the of the \$1,000 demanded of each as ball.

cows. A barn was chosen for the experiment mich, although rain proof, had little else in its favor. The floor was of dirt, the stable ceiling had cracks between the boards, there was not enough window glass per cow nor was the barn in a clean condition. Four grade cows were placed in the barn and a ldred hand given the task of porter under date of Feb. 21st as fol- the wife for the support of the chllmilking them. For one month dirt and lows:

manure was allowed to collect in the "I have been interested in reading barn and on the cows. The cows were the Reporter about weather conditions not cleaned in any way, nor was the there. We have been having some milker told to be careful in milking real winter. I am enclosing a clipping the cows, with the result that probably from the Minneapolis Journal of Tues the worst possible conditions existed in day the 19th. January was the coldest that barn with the exception that both month here in 20 years. Twenty-six the milk and the cows were healthy, of the days of the month brought a For the next three weeks bacterial temperature of zero or lower, on counts were made of the night and stretch of four or five days it was not morning milk as it was drawn fresh above zero, while the lowest registered from the cow and poured in a ten-gal- was 24 below. Thought this might

VALIDITY OF GAME LAW QUES-DAIRYMEN MET AT TIONED-DOMESTIC RE-LATIONS COURT

Attorneys for Nathan Haugh Hold Section of Game Act Under Which He Was Prosecuted for Not Notifying Game Warden After Killing Deer fendants to Pay to Support Wife and Children.

[Ev S. D. Gettig, Esq.]

Court convened on Thursday mornchickens was found in possession of Commonwealth vs. Nathan Haugh, In the early days, of the milk in- one of the men. The officers went to charged with illegal killing of deer in dustry, milk was not given proper care Williamsport to recover the chickens 1928. Prosecutor, Thomas Mosler. The defendant lives in the lower end of result that it was often of a poor qual- Hetzel, Raymond, Gahret and Burgin Brush Valley and deer had been doity. The blame for this poor quality also confessed to the theft of chick- ing quite a bit of damage to the crops and high count milk was laid to the ens from the Crawford and Biddle on his farm. Defendant killed some of dairyman and little was done to im- farms, in Delse Hollow, for which they the deer but failed to report to a game prove the situation. As the dairy busi- received \$17 odd at Williamsport. Ray- protector or the office at Harrieburg ness expanded and became an import- mond also told of a number of other within 48 hours of such killing, and ant industry, however, more and more places in Clinton county, saying that prosecution was brought before Squire thought was given to the care and he had forgotten some of them. Among Woodring of Bellefonte, at which an handling of milk and also to the pro- them were the farm of J. F. Grieb, in agreement was executed between the duction of that milk. The government Porter township, the Walker farm and prosecutor and the defendant but subsequently an appeal taken from the In 1925 Hetzel was sentenced to the Justice's conviction to the Court of

the Game Act was called in question for the purpose of arguing the case or filing written briefs.

Comm. vs. John Dullen, Jr., charged with desertion and non-support; pros ecutrix Margaret Dullen. This case is from Philipsburg and was dismissed and the county to pay the costs.

Comm. vs. Russell Flick, charged with desertion and non-support; prosecutrix, Alice Flick. This case is from Sandy Ridge. This couple has three cilldren, the one being kept by the vife's father, one by the wife herself, and the third child having been adopted out. After hearing, the Court made an order that the defendant should pay who frequently visits his brother-in- to the Desertion and Probation officer. Geary, in Centre Hall, writes the Re- wife's father and the other half to

> Comm, vs Saylor J. Knarr, charged from State College and resulted in an vorce proceedings in Blair county, and the defendant paroled for a period of try are not permitting the showing of lie schools in Centre Hall, pastor.

Hear Informative Talks By Prof. Ohmstead and Veterinary Surgeon Shigley-Dinner a Feature.

Not only the mind but the stomach Spring Mills Friday night for games also was provided with food at the Destroying His Property Is Un. meeting of dairynien on Saturday, in constitutional-Court Orders De- the Gregg Township Vocational School School teams Both State teams have auditorium, under the auspices of Cen- won close games from the Spring Mills Earl Peck, Nittany, president. County Agent R. C. Blaney was clilef engineer

SPRING MILLS, SATURDAY

Hall, in the afternoon: in Bellefonte that evening, and at Millheim on Friday. All of these meetings were of great interest to farmers in general

yet the attendance was not nearly what it should have been. Those who gave "fam problem" with many tillers of the advantage were taken of opportunities offered through the large number of game. The Spring Mills boys were agencies willing to give aid. The morning session at Spring Mills

after the formal opening, was given over to Prof R. H. Olmstead, of the Dairy Extension Department, Penn State College, the burden of whose re-

marks was the proper balancing of rations for the dalry cow, and how to make up such a ration from homegrown feeds, with the least expenditure for food not grown on the farm At the afternoon session County Agent Blancy stressed the importance of a full time cow testing association being organized on the South side of

Centre county. He gave credit to the association for having increased the average milk yield of cows tested from 6000 to 9000 pounds per year. About twelve herds are being tested on the

south side of the county. Veterinary Surgeon J. S. Shigley attend gatherings of this nature. devoted his time to enlighening his audi- Hagan Garage, and his companion bidence on the question of abortion, a der. H E. Fye, employed at the Shef-

dealt with much as is bovine tuberculosis today. About 93 per cent of enough to warrant a sale. abortion among cows are due a germ diseases, and other infection than Bu- ily at fair prices.

Speaking of milk from Bucella inive to these organisms. Leading fairs throughout the coun-

G. T. V. SCHOOL ATHLETIC NOTES TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS State College High Girls and Boys Play at Spring Mills, Friday. State College High school girls and

boys' basket ball teams will travel to with the Gregg Township Vocational

tre County Cow Testing Association, teams at State College. State gained a three point decision over the G. T. V. S. boys, and a two-point win over at the meetings, as he was also on the girls at State. Both games Friday Thursday previous at a meeting of night should be close throughout as dairymen in Grange Arcadia. Centre the records of the two teams to date have been about the same.

Vocational Boys Defeat Bellefonte. The Gregg Twp, Vocational School

k Reputter.

boys' basket ball team won their fifth their time were abundantly repaid. The Bellcfonte High team a 20-11 beating at Spring Mills last Saturday night. soil might be more easily solved if full Eoth teams played ragged basket ball throughout the greater part of the tism.

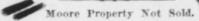
victory.

Teachers' Local Institute.

District No. 1, consisting of Centre former home, Millheim, on account of Hall borugh, Millheim borough, Gregg, the Elness of his mother, Mrs. Joseph-Penn, Haines and Potter townships, ine Hardenberg. will hold their annual local institute

P. M. There will be an afternoon seg-and just vacated by Walter Hoster-

Dr. George F. Dunkleberger, head of man near Potters Mills. the Educational Department of Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, will has been with her sister, Mrs. Grace address the teachers.



The Moore property, offered at pub-

disease, which in time, will likely be field Farms Co. plant. The bld was thought not to be high the junk owned by the late Solomon

The household effects at the Moore law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. the sum of \$15.00, one-half of it to the known as Buella. The other seven per bale, like those the day previous ofcent are the result of injuries, other fered by H. E Shreckengast, sold read-

M. E. Conference March 13.

acquired this early training in the pub- ing.

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

About four inches of snow fell Wedesday night of last week.

Kenneth Wert is employed by George K. Rimmey on auto repair work in the Boozer garage.

Mrs. J. F. Wetzel and baby daughter were brought home from Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, on Friday, by Mr. Wetzel.

Guy R. Brooks, tenant on his father's farm west of town, found a bit of time to tramp old Nittany mountain recently and succeeded in killing two gray foxes.

straight game by handing the strong Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of town, has been Hugh Morrow, oldest son of Dr. and confined to bed for a week or more. suffering with tonsilitis and rheuma-

In sending a remittance for subscripmore consistent in shooting than their tion to the Reporter, Mrs. Cora Boob, rivals, which factor gave them the of Indianapolis, Indiana, took occasion to wish the old home paper continued prosperity.

> Dr. John A. Hardenberg, of St. Petersburg, Florida, was called to his

Carl McCiellan, of Linden Hall, son at Rebersburg, in the High school building, Friday, March 1st, at 2:00 will begin farming on the farm owned

> Mrs. W. F. Keller for two weeks Deitzel, at Pleasant Unity. During her absence her nephew, Ben. Goodhart, of Johnstown, is at the Keller home.

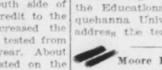
Mrs Sarah Stover, mother of Mrs. John H. Durst, Mrs. Wm. McClenahan, ic sale on Saturday afternoon, was and William Stover, in town, is back whose name is familiar to farmers who bid up to \$2100, butwas not sold. The from State College where she had been last bidder was R. S. Hagan, of the with Mrs. Ishler, also a daughter, for some time.

Max Herr, of town, and Ellis Clastr, of Lock Haven, jointly purchased

Columbus, in Millbeim. The dealers put up a bond of \$4000 to guarantee good faith. There were eight other sids, all of them lower than the Herr-Claster bid.

Surveying crews working in the viwith desertion and non-support; pros- fected cow, the speakers said that of The Central Pennsylvania conference firmed rumors have given rise to a ecutrix. Ethel M. Knarr. This case is 378 samples of milk tested almost sev- of the Methodist Episcopal church will story that the State Highway Departen per cent contained organisms of meet this year on March 13, in Trin- ment is figuring on a viaduct at Milesorder on the defendant to pay the abortion. Pasteurization is destruct- ity Methodist church, Clearfield, the burg which will eliminate at least one Rev. Edgar R. Heckman, D. D., who railroad crossing and one creek cross-

> Mrs. (Dr.) W . E. Park, of Ash North Carolina, was in town for a



lon can.

The average bacteria count of the ber but the health of the community month was found to be 497,000 bacetria has been much better since the cold per c.c. (equal to 15 drops of milk) for weather set in. It seems to have had an open top pall and 363.000 bacteria quite an influence in bettering the per c.c. for a covered pail.

The next three weeks conditions in from the 'flu'." the barn were not changed except that the two pails used were not only wash- intense cold in the northwest in this ed as before but this time were also manner: sterilized. The samples of milk taken

New cold marks for the winter wer for the bacteria counts were taken just recorded at many places over the as before but at the end of the three northwest. The coldest places in the weeks the average count, instead of northwest wer at Mandan and Bisbeing 497,000 bacteria and 363,000 for marck, N. D., where it was 42 degrees the open top and small top palls, was below. Following are some of the only 22,677 and 17,027 bacteria respect- readings: Rochester, 25 bel.; Willmar, ively. The very sudden drop in the 29 bel.; Little Falls, 35 bel.; Hibbing, average bacteria counts was due to on- 26 bek; Brainerd, 33 bel; Bernidji, 30 ly one thing-the sterilized pail. Just bel.; Minot N. D., 35 bel.; Grand Forks, by sterilizing the milk pail it was prov- 29 bel.; Mandan, 42 bel.; Bismarck, 42 en that the bacteria count could be bel.; Fargo, 27 bel.; Jamestown, 30 bel. dropped from nearly half a million

down to the comparatively low figure of 22,000

Having found the great importance of sterilizing milk pails, the investigators next worked to find the value of cleaning the udders and teats of the four cows. So for fifteen days the barn The deceased was nearing her 96th four cows. So for fifteen days the barn was left as before except that it was year birthday and was the widow of cleaned of manure twice a week. The a former sheriff of Snyder county who died twentysix years ago. pails were now washed and sterilized

and the udders were washed with a clean wet cloth to remove all loose dirt. Counts were taken and the average calculated as before and again a very marked decrease was shown. The open top pail count dropped from 22,677 to 6,166, while the small top pail count dropped from 17,027 to 2,886.

As there are a certain number of and save you money. bacteria always present in the udder, an average udder count was taken BANKRUPTY CASE which proved to be the rather high count of 987 bacteria per c.c. By subtracting 987 from 6186 and 2886 a final count of 5179 and 18999 were calcutated for the open and small top pails respectively. These two low counts represent the average number of bacteria which will get into milk through external sources provided the milk pails heim, met at Bellefonte court house to are sterilized, the udders and teats are affirm the sale of Shelton's real propwashed clean, and the cows haven't erty to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Homan, also an udder count of over 1,000 bacteria of Millakim. The stone bungalow and per c.c. It should be remembered that lot were sold for \$4,975. At present der count seldom runs above 500 and selves. often runs less than 300.

The value of the above experiment lies in the fact that it shows positively that a low count milk can easily be produced on any farm no matter how poor the conditions.

To prove this a practical demonstration was carried on at Grove City, Pa. Six farms were chosen, none of which scored over 44 out of a possible 100 points. The average bacteria count of the six farms was \$7,000 before the farmers used the three essential factors in producing low count milk. This count of 87,000 was an average count over a three weeks period and shows that under actual farm conditions not of the best, the milk still didn't have

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lor said.

desertion and non-support: prosecutrix, Mary Smith. This case is from interest you. We had a mild Decem-Philipeburg and resulted in an order on the defendant to pay \$15 per month and the defendant to enter into a bond in the sum of \$200 for the carrying out of the oder, and to stand commit. conditions of the people suffering ted until the order is complied with.

ncilation will be affected.

Comm. vs. Herbert Hollobaugh The clipping referred to told of the charged with desertion and non-support; this case is from Spring townhip and was heard before Judge Keller in 1926 when an order was nade on the defendant to pay the prosecutrix \$40 per month. At the onclusion of the hearing the Court reduced the order from \$40 to \$20 and lirected the defendant to enter into bond in the sum of \$300 for comliance with the order of the court. Comm vs. Mart Romanik, prosecutor P. S. Richards; charged with violation of the automobile laws, resulting from a collision between the prosecutor and

ween Edendale and Osceola in Rush day. Mrs. Sabina Bolender, one of Snyder township. At the conclusion of the county's oldest residents, died at her Commonwealth's case the prisoner was home, Middleburg, after being in faildischarged.

D. Lloyd Claycomb, of Altoona, and J. C. Arnold, of Clearfield, were mempers of other bars present in court. Comm. vs. Bruce Reese, charged with desertion and non-support; prosecutrix

Agnes Reese. This case was settled efore going to trial.

Comm vs. Henry Sents, charged When you have decided it is neces with desertion and non-support. This sary to make the blood test on your case is from Harris township and re- last week for surgical treatment. animals for infectious abortion, consulted in an order on the defendant sult your local veterinarian. He will to pay the costs of prosecution, \$25 per advise you properly, can do the work month and enter into a bond in the just as well as any other veterinarian. sum of \$300 for compliance with the 2t order of the court.

Comm. vs. Fred B. Hicks, charged with violation of the automobile laws. Prosecutor Cecil Gross, _ate Highway HEARD BY TAYLOR Patrolman. This case grows out of a collision of automobiles on the Snow State College Lawyer Referees Millheim. Shoe Mountain north of the Furl Filling Station on November 11, 1928. The defendant was convicted and ordered

Bankruptcy creditors of William S. to pay the costs of prosecution and Shelton, former insurance man of Millthe usual fine in such cases.

operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor; prosecutor, A. E. Yougel, Chief of Police. The defendunder ordinary farm conditions the ud. only 15 creditors have declared them- ant plead guilty and was sentenced to treatment.

pay the costs of prosecution, \$50 fine The creditors of A. C. Bowser and and 30 days in the county jail. Comm. vs. Joseph Capurelle and Maghis son, C. E. Bowser, Eaglesville mergie Capurelle, charged with possession chants, will meet at the county seat on Friday in order to establish claims, of intoxicating liquor, for beverage according to John T. Taylor, of State purposes. The defendants plead guilty College, county bankruptcy referee. The and Joseph Capurelle was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine of extent of the amount owing to the thirty-seven present creditors or the \$350 and three months in the county value of the property securing the jail. Maggie Capurelle was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, a fine debts has not been made known as yet. Milsom & Curtis Construction comof \$50 and under probation for a pe pany, of Philipsburg, which was adriod of two years.

judicated bankrupt early in February, Comm. vs. Rufus Zerby, charged with will also come before the State Cola statutory offense: prosecutrix, lege lawyer in his capacity of referee Snyder. The defendant plead guilty and some time in the near future. Eightysentenced to pay the costs of prosecueight creditors declared themselves imtion a fine of \$1.00 and the usual senmediately after the firm went bankrupt, tence in such cases. but the list has grown to 140. Mr. Tay-

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cattle not previously given the blood Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, Washingtest for this disease. Comm. vs. Fred Smith, charged with Before opening this feature of his address, Dr. Shigley emphasized re-

cella.

marks made by Prof. Olmstead, as to feeding, by stating that the farmer should take into account quantity, ized at Coburn on Saturday, Februquality and variety of feeds, also the ary 9, at 4 p. m., when Miss Anna Mae leave Reedsville for her home on Monidiosyncrasy (individual peculiarity) of Brumbaugh, of Martinsburg, became day.

corpses in the vestibule. Under the direction of Misses Neese and Laub, students of the Vocational school served a dinner to about thirty. The menu consisted of beef loaf, cream ed potatoes, baked corn, coffee, dessert.

. CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOTES.

Austin Keith, of Bellefonte, was dissurgical treatment.

Philip Walker of Liberty, township, surgical patient, was discharged on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Mary Jones, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Wednesday of last week, after undergoing surgical treatment. Mrs. Wilbur Tressler, of State Col- families, lege, was admitted on Wednesday of

vho had been a surgical patient, was

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patient, was dicharged on Saturday. Mrs. Walter Gherrity and son, Pat-

charged on Saturday. Miss Violet Bethlehem, 9 years old.

weeks, was discharged Saturday. Mrs. John Boal, of Bellefonte, was

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ton, D. C., will preside. Bartges-Brumbaugh.

short visit last week with her sisters, Mrs. D. A. Boozer and Mrs. C. W. Slack. She came here with Mrs. C. H. Meyer another sister, and Mr. Meyer, A very pretty wedding was solemnof Reedsville. She was scheduled to

the animal, and gave reasons for each. the bride of Prof. Ray M. Bartges, of One of the covered trucks for a Dr. Shigley has a fine sense of hu- Coburn, with the Rev. G A Fred State College bakery, making regular mor and frequently through his talk Griesing, pastor of the Reformed trips to town, made a narrow escape let his audience feel there were no church, of which the bridegroom is a from being hit by the west-bound train member, officiating. The beautiful ring Friday morning. The driver did not hear the train, which was an hour The couple was attended by Mr. and late, approach until he was on the Mrs. J. W. Bartgos, the former being crossing. Connections were missed by a count of one.

> Mrs. D. E. Brumbaugh and is in every Highway patrolman wakened up to crossed a culvert abutment. The of ficer was on his way from here to Bellefonte and had reached a point close to the gravel pit along the con-

> > At a stock sale held recently by Earl Armstrong, living on the Bowen farm, near Jacksonville, thirteen registered Holstein cows sold at an average of \$212.75. The highest priced cow was sold at \$250. Ten grade cows sold for an average of about \$120, the best one selling for \$150, E. M. Smith, the local auctioneer, was on the block.

> > Ray Noll, general manager of the White Rock Quarries Co., has accepted the Centre county agency for the Auburn, Cord and Dusenberg automobiles garage at Pleasant Gap. Mr. Noll will not take an active part in the sale of the cars, but has installed . M. W. Schreffler, of Pleasant Gap, as the manager.

Subject to approval by district con-A regional Grange meeting for Blair, ferences, the five-year limit of Evan Huntingdon and Centre counties will gelical congregational church pastorbe held in Tyrone on Thursday of student at Penn State, who had been ates was raised at a special meeting next week, and will exhibit the State of conference held at Reading, to sev- Library's Bookmobile. The readers will en years. Numerous amendments to recall that the voters at the election the proposal were voted down. The last fall instructed the county commedical patient for the past seven general conference has been holding missioners not to appropriate county extra meetings to revise the policy of funds for the bookmobile, and in this Miss Catherine Emel, of Pleasant the denomination, previous to the nexe refusal the Grangers of Centre county heartily joined. sylvania group, in Harrisburg, next

Miss Edna Bower, of Aaronsburg, al-April. The seven year limit will be though nearly eighty-two years old, subject to the discretion of bishops lives alone and does her own houseand elders in stationing clergy at anwork, including bread baking. She nas nual conferences. This denomination a brother and a sister living-Charles was formerly known as the United Ev-Bower, who will be eighty-four years angelical Another question being conold on April 4 and who makes his home sidered by the general conference is with his son, Luther P. Bower, near relieving the general body and the dis- Millheim, and Mrs. Sarah Holloway, of Aaronsburg, who will be seventy-five congregational property. It is planned on her next birthday. to vest entire and absolute title to

Max S. Ray is the name of the enior Penn State student who was driving the Chrysler sedan that raff off the road at Red Mill bridge between Centre Hill and Potters Mills, and into the creek on the west side. A brief ccount of the accident was given in last week's issue of this paper. The young man was taken to the Centre County Hospital where he was treated for head injuries and a badly lacerated hand. Only the tip of one of his fingers will be missing.

Mrs. James Kelley, of Coleville, was admitted on Wednesday for surgical treatment. Mrs. Laverna Gross, of Centre Hall,

discharged on Thursday. Albert Cohen, a resident of Chicago a surgical patient for the past nine weeks, was discharged on Friday. Algy Henderson. of Bellefonte,

weeks, was discharged on Friday.

Comm. vs. A. C. Coble, charged with Gap, was admitted on Friday for med- district conference, that of East Pennical treatment.

Mrs. Maud Harm, of Snow Shoe, was

Alliston Stine, of Bellefonte, was admitted on Saturday for surgical treat-

James A. Stewart, 2-year-old son of Harvey Stewart, of Bellefonte, was dis- trict conferences of all authority over harged on Saturday after receiving

David Gross, 8 years old, son of Frank Gross, of Axemann, a surgical the building.

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dmitted on Sunday for medical treat nent. Mrs. Miles Stewart, of Bellefonte,

was admitted on Sunday for medical surgical patient for the past eight treatment.

Edward Gilliland, of State College, was admitted on Sunday for surgical treatment.

each church in the congregation using

rick Francis, of Bellefonte, were dis-

ceremony of the church was used.

a brother of the bridegroom. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Thursday night of last week a State

respect capable of a making a kind find his Chrysler roadster he was drive pelpmate. At present she is a senior ing lodged against a tree after having at Morrison Cove College. The bridegroom is a son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bartges, of Co-Miss Grace Johnson, a student nurse burn. He is a graduate of the Pennat the hospital who was receiving med- sylvania State College, of the Polk crete road. He was not injured. the truck driven by the defendant be- ical treatment, was discharged on Mon- College of Piano Tuning, and took

graduate work in music at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. He is employcharged on Tuesday after undergoing ed as teacher in the Morrison Cove Vocational school, being supervisor of music and assistant supervisor of ag-

riculture. For the present the newlyweds will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

The guests at the wedding ceremony included members of the immediate

Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes for a nappy and has established headquarters in a and prosperous future.

Limit of Pastorates increased to Seven Years.