## DELIGE WILLING TO ATONE FOR THE CRIME

PREFERS TO PAY THE PENALTY WITH HIS LIFE.

# MURDER TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Delige Was Baptized Thanksgiving Morning-Spends His Time Reading Bible and in Prayer-May Plead "Guilty."-Guarded Day and Night.

The regular session of December Court will convene in the court house, on Monday of next week, December 5th. Possibly the most important case before the Court will be the trial of Bert Delige charged with the marder of Mrs. John Baudis, at Scotia. Although Delige has made numerous

confessions to the killing of the wo-man, yet there may be some time spent in hearing the case, as no con-viction can be secured solely on the confession of the prisoner made outside of court. The first part of the week will be given over to the hearing of the usual commonwealth cases, which may take all of Monday and Tuesday. The District Attorney informs us that he expects to have the Quarter Sessions docket cleared up by that time and will be able to have the murder case called by about Wednesday morning.

The disposal of the case depends entirely upon the attitude to be taken by Mr. Delige's attorneys, Should the prisoner enter a plea of "Guilty," the case would soon be terminated. If the plea of "Not Guilty" is entered, or the prisoner refuses to make any plea to the charge against him, it will devolve upon the Commonwealth to prove every step in the crime. It is surmised that the prisoner will make the defense that he was under the influence of liquor at the time to the extent that he was not in a proper frame of mind to comprehend the enormity of the deed and that it was devoid of malice, or deliberation, and in this way hope to secure a verdict of murder in the second degree.

Since his conversion in the some weeks ago, Bert Delige has become a changed man. Those in authority at the county prison term him a model prisoner. Much of his time figuring on specifications for a 45, is spent in reading his Bible and on 000-ton order of basic and malleable his knees in prayer. He eats and sleeps well, and enjoys a cigar occasionally. Last week an office chair was placed in his cell, which enables light enters his cell.

A day and night watchman are now from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 7 in the evening until the morning other plants throughout the winter quently asked by the prisoner to read the volume of orders is increasing. in the evening, and Joshua Folk from dant work for the mills, factories and the Bible to him and inte sages of scriptures. Rev. Paul, pastor of the local A. M. E. church who was chosen as his spiritual advisor, is a constant attendant upon the self-confessed man and in this capacity has acted for the best interests of the penitent one. Unlike a former minister of the gospel—who, several years ago, on an occasion such as this, conducted a side show performance, and used his sacred office to peddle confessions from those whose welfare he professed to have at heart -Rev. Paul is endeavoring to keep away all those who have no other interest in the prisoner than to satisfy a morbid curiosity. In this the Reven erend is right and is being backed up in this direction by Sheriff Hurley and the officials at the jail. On Thanksgiving morning Delige was baptized by the spiritual advisor, and appeared to take great interest in this import-

ant religious service.
On Monday Delige's father and two brothers paid a visit to the jail, and on this occasion the prisoner spoke of his impending fate, and cautioned his relatives against the use of liquor in any form, and pointed out to them own undoing through strong In every way the man seems to realize his position, and seems perfectly willing to sacrifice his life for the one he has taken. When asked if he would not rather make a fight for life sentence instead of the gal-lows, he replied that he would prefer that his life be taken to atone for what

This information comes to us almost direct from the prisoner himself, and if he should maintain this attitude at the trial he will in all probability plead guilty to the indictment of murder in the firts degree.

#### NOTICE: The Centre Democrat will not be issued next week until the conclusion of the murder trial.

reappoint several regimental officers in this section, to wit: Capt. R. F. Hunter, regimental quartermaster; Lieut, H. Laird Curtin, commissary; and Ray L. Schuyler, of Lock Haven, many years and were experienced useful. They were dropped by Col. Follmer, we understand, because he can't size up to his job, is intro-

Democratic Majority 63. The Democratic representation in the next house will be 227, as against majority of 63 and a plurality of 64.

Mrs. Mary Blackford, Mrs. Hocken-bury, of Bellefonte, and Mrs. Anna Shuts, of Milton, operations.

Chicago dance has

#### COURT HOUSE DEDICATION

Elaborate Exercises Will Be Held Thursday December 29.
With a few finishing touches to be made to the present court house, among which is the new granite steps and marble tiling for the portico, it is hoped to have the building complete in a week or two. Since the building has been undergoing repairs, during the past year it has been considered appropriate to have some ceremonies connected with the comple-tion of the building. The popular sentiment was for an "Old Home Week" that should have been held on some convenient date during the past summer season, but the building was not far enough advanced for that, and no one seemed anxious to take the matter in hand and push it through.

The Court, members of the Bar Association, and the present county officials have had the question under advisement for some time and as a result a committee was appointed to last year during the open season. confer. The have practically decided to hold a formal dedication of the ture of the program will be is now be-

A souvenir is being prepared in the shape of a small book that will contain ervation there have been killed 104 an appropriate historical sketch, and deer. This would have been imposwill be profusely illustrated with choice views of the new building. A canvass is now being made of the town of those business people who may desire to have a bit of advertising space in it. The edition will be not seen to be a space of the course of the reservation, which measures in miles around, counted 63 tracks of deer the day the season opened. 5000 copies and the work will be of such a character that it will be preserved for years to come, by those who hold same.

On such an occasion it is quite probable that there will be a large number of officials from other counhere to inspect the new building and that an elaborate program will be prepared that will be in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

#### BUSINESS BOOMING.

of Prosperity Strikes the Pittsburg District.

Announcement has been made of nearly \$3,000,000 worth of orders for iron, steel and coke in the Pittsburgh district or vicinity, in addition to the large contracts for steel rails an-nounced several days ago. Aside from this, a concern in the Middle West is pig iron which will cost approximately \$675,000. Other large orders are pending, and the business outlook, which brightened perceptibly immehim to sit and read near to where the diately after the election, is now more encouraging than it has been for Manufacturers of the constantly on guard; John Trafford Pittsburgh district and other sections of the country feel assured of abun-

> everywhere. seeming to be more willing to buy freely than they were several months ago. Several large concerns have enough unfifted orders on hand to keep their plants busy for many months, without considering additional business which they expect to get. It should be remembered that the prediction was made a few weeks ago that a Republican victory meant prosperity, and a Democratic victory pan-

> and soup houses. For years the Gazette has told the cople of Centre county that a Democratic victory meant panics, idleness, suffering and want. We got the vic-tory, but business is booming, wages

are increasing and prices of food are Wreck on Bellefonte Central.

On Saturday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock a freight wreck occurred on Bellefonte Central railroad by which six cars were derailed and two thrown over on their sides. The train was in charge of Conductor David Hoy and Engineer Senec Walker, and was made up of cars loaded with ore, stone and wood props. They were coming towards Bellefonte and at a point between the Chemical Lime co, operations and Coleville, the car loaded with the huge timbers began swaying and toppled over, dragging another car with it and derailing four others. Fortunately none of the trainmen were on the cars which upthe set, which probably accounts for no one being hurt. Work was at once

While the crew of the local road were fortunate in escaping injury both When Col. Follmer, of Lewisburg, was recently effected the head of the with the Tyrone crew. William Sentence of the steam der 12th regiment N. G. P., he forgot to sor, the manager of the steam der-reappoint several regimental officers rick, had his foot badly fractured. While raising one of the trucks, it swung, and caught Mr. Sensor's right foot between the truck and a tfe, causing what is known as a Potts inspector of rifle practice. All these fracture. The man was removed to men were connected with the guard the Bellefonte hospital where the in-The man was removed to jured member was given the proper treatment.

Killed Two Deer. he can't size up to his job, is introducing petty spite, peanut politics and using methods that are a discredit to a gentleman or a soldier, and a detriment to the National Guard of Pennsylvania. Regimental appointments now are, apparently, being made to persecute officers who would not yote for Follmer for Colonel, because they had more confidence in another's deer, one an eight-pronged buck, the The following comprized the huntthey had more confidence in another's deer, one an eight-pronged buck, the fitness and ability to lead the regiother a spike buck; also considerable game. The hunters were greatly favord on the trip by the snow which lay on the ground for five days. They found indications of many the next house will be 227, as against that vicinity and gave chase to one 168 Republicans and I Nocialist, according to the roster of the house. These figures give the Democrats a hunters to retreat. Deer are reported as plentiful.

Dance as a Nation Dastroyer. Mrs. Henrotin, the well known hicago clubwoman, declares that Shuts, of Milton, operations.

Miss Flora Love, and Miss Grave
Weaver, discharged.

Miss Grave

dance halls are producing a coming race of women that will be a menace to the nation.

# ABOUT 800 BUCKS SHOT IN THIS STATE

RECORD MADE DURING SEASON THAT ENDED YESTERDAY.

#### ABOUT 500 BEARS SHOT SO FAR

A Number of Does and Fawns Have Been Killed-Deer Are Plentiful-Severe Fines Necessary-Not So Many Wild Turkeys Shot.

When the deer shooting season ending in Pennsylvania will show that about 800 bucks have been killed this This is a record for the State fall. and about 500 more than were killed

"The reason for the big increase," said Secretary Kalbfus, of the State new court house on Thursday, De- Game Commission, "is the protective cember 29, 1910. Just what the na- law of the State. I have not got complete returns from all parts of the ing debated by this committee, who State, as yet, but with two days to expect to report more fully next Mon- go I feel safe in saying that the total of bucks shot will reach 800.

"In the Clinton county game res

Some Does and Fawns Shot. "I have received in the past ten days about thirty reports of does that have been killed and there have been some fawns shot. There should be not only a fine of \$100 for killing does but as I will set forth in my report to the commission, hunters who kill a doe should be deprived from hunting in the State for three years and from ever hunting in State forest land as long as they live.
"A man who shoots a doe is a thief

He would not think of taking milk from a front door step, or stealing a morning paper from his neighbor's morning paper from his neighbor's door, but he would kill an animal in which every person in the State has

an equal right."

Fewer Wild Turkeys Shot.

Dr. Kalbfus said that so far there have been about 500 bears shot. Last year there were 700 killed in the State. The season runs to January 1 and this number may be equaled. This has been an exceedingly good year for wild turkeys, but fewer have been shot than during 1999. The reason as signed for this by Dr. Kalbfus is that during most of the season there was a stiff wind blowing and this stirred the leaves in the trees and made it impossible for the hunters to see the

has been out reports seeing large

numbers of does in the mountains.
This was an unusually favoral season for the hunters, for from the first day there was good tracking snows, and almost every day there was a snowfall sufficient to take up the fresh tracks. In this way the hunters could follow the deer through the woods until they found where they had lain down to rest.

In former seasons, for the past two years, there was very little snow and that saved the great number from the hunter's rifle. As the tall timber is cut out of our mountains the deer have better protection than in former times. They can slip away in the dense brush that has grown up since the timber has been cut away and in this way are hard to find and capture. Almost every hunting party in the county has come home with from one to four and five deer, with few exceptions. By glancing over the cor-respondence in this issue many accounts of deer killed will be found, and the number might be over fifty

killed this season in Centre county.

The Gentzle hunting party came in from the woods on Thursday after a ten-day hunt with a nice lot of venhunting party envious. They camped out on 12-Mile Run in Clearbegun on clearing the track and this was speedily accomplished, but the task of raising the cars which were lying at the side of the road bed was a tougher proposition than they were able to handle. After working for quite awhile without results, Supt. Thomas very wisely had the Tyrone wreek train and crew come to the ly Moyer and Eckenroth. This was Thomas very wisely had the Tyrone wreek train and crew come to the scene. With the aid of the big steam derrick the wrecked cars were soon tracks.

Gentzle had a fine spike buck to his farm products, which the coding distribution is farm products, which the coding distr in Clearfield county, about twenty years ago when they had a two-horse in Clearfield oad of venison piled up in the bed of the wagon. There were just twenty four deer in that load and was the finest lot we have ever seen brought home by one hunting party. Benj. Gentzle was then a member of that party and had with him John Horner, than whom there were few better hunter in this part of the state. At that time it was permissable to kill does and chase the deer with dogs. There was less hunting then and there was more timberland in those

times than now. Any party that comes home now with four deer has right to celebrate the event with ppropriate ceremonies.
The Elwood Hunting club, which is composed of men from near Altoona, secured one deer on the Sugar valley mountains and pienty of rabbits and

other small game From the most authentic sources we have been able to learn that fully 125 deer have been killed in Clinton county, and the number from each district is about as follows: Hyner district, 20; in the Renovo and Rattlespake run 20; in the Renovo and Rattlespake run tetrritory, 30; in the Beech Creek and Scootac regions, 30; Sugarvalley, Brushvalley and White Deer moun-tain, 15; scattering, 20. In addition about a bear were also killed, besides considerable small game. In 1909 the records show that 107 deer and 40 bear were killed.

The Horner party, of Pleasant Gap, slaughtered two bears, killed by Wal-(Continued at bottom of next column.) | izens out of commission.

#### WIRELESS FOR STATE COLLEGE LAD Work Already Commenced on Station at That Place. One of the most important experi-

ments ever undertaken at State Col-lege along the line of electrical en-gineering is the erection of a wireless telegraph station at that place, in connection with the electrical depart-

nent, on which the work has already been started.

The station will be located on the cond floor of the electrical annex ouilding, and the equipment will consist of complete sending and receiving service, the former including several types of transformers with both closed and open magnetic circuits. The antenna will be erected on the roof of the electrical annex and for ed yesterday the totals for the kill- the present will be about 100 feet above the ground and 110 feet in length. With the completion of the station it will place State College in wireless communication with such stations as Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. A larger antenna will be built later on when it is found what height is best suited for receivng and sending messages, thus placng the college in communication with

laces much farther away. It may be interesting to note that, Theodore Weston, son of Dr. R. L. Weston, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. stallers of this station. Mr. Weston is an expert on electricity, and is now taking the electrical engineering course at Penna. State College. Years ago he instinctively turned his atternance of the station. Mr. Weston and first finger of young Osman, while the other load entered the head of Ewing, back of the right ear, and causing instantaneous death ago he instinctively turned his attention to wireless telegraphy and has built apparatus and written many essays on the subject since which have called forth high commendation from those competent in matters electrical. Those in charge expect to have the station operating this winter. safe to say that when the station is finished it will be the largest and most complete wireless station in any college in the country.

#### THE SUGAR TRUST.

Petition Filed by the Government Asking for its Dissolution.

gainst great corporations which are aid to have violated the Sherman inti-trust law. Henry A Wiss real struck the loads blowing both anti-trust law. Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, filed in the United States district court for in the United St on asking for the dissolution of the American Sugar Refining company and twenty-nine other corporations which compose the so-called sugar The petition charges an illegal com-

bination in restraint of trade and asks orm may be necessary, including a The number of deer killed in this part of the state is larger than for many years. This we attribute to two causes. The law protecting the does has a tendency to increase the breeding. Every hunting party that has been out reports seeing large. The thirty companies composing the sugar combine have an aggregate captillate of \$230,006,000, and control a large cents have the sympathy of the entire community. The funeral took place from his government alleges, to fix prices arbitrarily. The petition charges that for years the companies have violated the sugar captillates. The funeral took place from his government alleges, to fix prices arbitrarily. The petition charges that for years the companies have violated the sugar captillates. the law and have oppressed competitors and ground them out of existence Railroad rebates and customs frauds are mentioned as devices which are employed to raise the combine to the commanding position which it occuples today

### POPULATION OVER 100,000,000.

Eighteen States and Territories Show Total Gain of Over 21 Per Cent. This year's census will show a pop-ulation of over one hundred million the United States and its possessions, near and remote. Applying the percentage basis by the returns received from sixteen states and two territories it is shown, including the Philippines and Porto Rico, that the American flag floats over a population of one hundred and four millions

The official figures will not be unced for several weeks. Eighteen states and territories show a total gain in the last 10 years of slightly more than 21 per cent.

Farmers' Week at State College! The annual congress of farmers, ay hunt with a nice lot of ven-enough to make the average ed, will be held at State College the Edward C. Decker week of Dec. 19. The interest centered in these meetings increases each Lewis Daggett ty was composed of the following gress. The school of agriculture of men: Benjamin Gentzle, Isaac Mil- the Pennsylvania State college. nent educators, practical orchardists, tific farmers to give lectures and demenstrations.

An exhibit of fruit, grain and other farm products, which the college dis-

The Annie Halenblake Ross free li-brary was informally and auspiciously opened to the public on Thanksgiv-ing day, at Lock Haven, and marks an important epoch in the history of that city. Mrs. Annie Halenbake Ross, widow of the late F. M. Ross, to whose memory the library will ever stand as a monument for the dissemination of information and knowledge, the benefactor.

ter Dunklebarger. They camped in dent. Bert Sharer, of Perry county, killed a three hundred pound bear on High Top. He was shipped to Perry coun-

Pine Run Hunting club have cer-tainly been fortunate this year as two large deer and a 300-lb black bear have fallen victims to their accurate shooting. The deer were shot by Larry Nugent and John Fye and the bear by Lew Blair of Tyrone.

A six-pronged buck was killed by H. Barr, of Gatesburg, while hunting on Tussey mountains, about six miles from his home. His brother also shot a fine big buck several days

From today on, deer and other game can gyrate fingers from their nasel appendage at the hunters who have been after their hides since the 15th ult.—even Thanksgiving, last Thursday, didn't make it safe to show the horns lest cold lead from a hunts-man's rifle would thunder a fatal salute and put the noblest of the forest den-

# AGGIDENTALLY KILLED

WHILE HUNTING WITH TWO COMPANIONS.

# JOSEPH EWING IS THE VICTIM

The Unfortunate Young Man's Head Almost Blown Off-Qran Osman, a Companion, Lost Two Fingers, By The Same Accident.

A most deplorable gunning accident Joseph Ewing, the 17-year-old son of are especially urged to be present. Samuel Ewing, met instant death, and a companion named Oran Osman, had several fingers shot off.

Joseph Ewing, Oran Osman and Ed.

yson, started out early on Thanksgiving morning to hunt, going down in the vicinity of Houserville. While crossing the Shuey meadow, near the residence of Frank Kline, they came to a foot-log. In attempting to cross, they both fell, the gun slipped from sp and both barrels were dis-One load blew off the thumb their grasp and both barrels

of the accident is that told by Osman, which is as follows: He said that they had reached a point near the old willow, which stands along the creek between the two Shuey meadows, and found that they would have to cross the stream. At the point where they attempted to make the crossing is a board which is some-times used for that purpose. The oung men made the attempt, at least Osman and Ewing did, but when about half way across found that the board was too steep and attempted to retrace their steps. In doing so both fell, Ewing landing in the creek and Osman on the bank close to the wahe United States district court for the in the back of Ewing's head. The outhern district of New York a peti-shot entered at a point near the right ear and passed clean through, crushing the bones like paper.

The accident is indeed a sad one and greatly to be regretted. One sad feature about the accident is that the mother of young Ewing was attend-ing the funeral of Jacob Weber when the sad intelligence of her son's death was conveyed to her. Ewing was 17 years of age and was a son of eceivership, if deemed advisable. was 17 years of age and was a son of The thirty companies composing the Samuel Ewing. His bereaved par-

Liquor License Applications.

applicants for liquo license in Centre County has been filed in the prothonotary's office and the same are regularly published in this issue. The applications will be presented to the court on Saturday, December 17th, for consideration, and if granted will continue for one year from the first of April 1911. are 28 applicants for Tavern License, for Wholesale Liquors, and one Brewers, making a total of 34. This is pratically the same as last year, with the only difference that in a few instances the proprietors have changed and there are no new places ap-Plying for license. . Remonstrances can be filed to any before the hearing or before Decem-

ber 12th. Marriage Licenses. Boalsburg Harry C. Bailey Viola Segner -Boalsburg Fred L. Raymond - -Elva W. Clement T. Kuhn Bellefonte Miller - - .. Boalsburg Lettie V. Breon -Bellefonte Harrisburg Lesson R. Grenoble - -Mingoville Laura Peters - - - -Mingoville powltrymen, creamerymen and scien- Frank M. Rauchau - Spring Mills Eva M. Fryer - - - -- Coburn Robert H. Yocum - -Helen Dunlap - - -

> Who Were They? The Milhelm Journal of last week ays: Two young men from Belle-BAYB: drove the horse they had hired from Liveryman Bartley at that place, until the animal was overheated and then left him stand on the street without covering him with a blanket. Constable Maize was notified and placed the horse in shelter. On the Saturday night previous these same large cess pool being built in the rear young men almost drove into the of the National hotel and only the timely discovery of Landlord Shawthe ver saved them from a terrible acci-

Fair at Pleasant Gap. The Ladies Ald Society and Eph-worth League of the M. E. church, o Pleasant Gap, will hold their third annual fair in Noll's hall, on the evening of the 10th. Warm supper and oysters will be served, also ice cream and cake; will have for sale

aprons, homemade candies, rugs, fancy work and dishes a specialty. Price of supper 15 cents. The patronage of all our friends and everybory is solicited. Mrs. W. H. Flory, chairman.

#### MINES RESCUE STATION

Opening of a New Department at Penna. State College.

The School of Mines will open, on Monday evening, December 5th, its newly established Mine Rescue Station, which is the first to be estab-lished in the U. S. by a Mining School. This will mark a great advance in the usefulness of the School of Mines, since it will permit the training of the students of the school, and others, in the use of Mine Rescue Apparatus, so that they will be familiar with its use in case of disaster at the mines

at which they may be employed.

A meeting will be held in room 200,
Mining Building, under the auspices of the Engineering Society of the School of Mines, to which the general happened near State College early Thanksgiving morning by which dents interested in Mine Rescue work

The program will be as follows: Apparatus, Professor W. M. Weigel Demonstration of the use Draeger Oxygen Helmet, Mr. of the W. E. Mingramm, President of the Draeger

Oxygen Apparatus Company. This demonstration will be ed in the Rescue room which has been built in the Mining Building, and Mr. Mingramm will be assisted by mem-

bers of the Society.

The Rescue room is a chamber built gas-tight, in which noxious gases, such as are met with in mines can be set free, and in which have been placed obstructions, similar to those found in mines, and which would be encountered in rescue work

This is large enough to allow m to enter, wearing oxygen breathing helmets, and to do certain work, such as building partitions, and carrying loads over obstructions. Such work being sufficient to familiarize the men with the use of the helmets under conditions to be met in rescue The front of the room is provided with glass doors, allowing the inside to be visible at all times.

Daniel Boone Is Coming. Daniel Boone is coming, these words seem to be on the tongue of eVT roungster in Bellefonte. And where is there a man, woman or child who has not read or heard of the wonderful fire side stories of Boone and his campaign against the Shawnee dians. The coming of the production of Daniel Boone on The Trail will give all an opportunity of seeing a tribe of real Sioux Indians from the wilds: Indians that are as savage today as in the days of old Boone. Bounding Elk the famous Sloux warrior is chief of his tribe with the Boone show. He is a grandson of Sitting Bull and fought with him against Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn when Custer and his galiant command was wiped out of existence. Bounding Elk speaks only the Sioux tongue and in describing the great battle says that it was a cruel command to send five hundred palefaces to fight five thousand Reds. The attack was made at sunrice Custer's men charged the sleeping Indian village af first the Reds seem-

of battle, riderless borses gallop about tramping the wounded and the dead. Then one wild charge followed with a death sounding yell from five thousand savage throats and then silence. One white man escaped to tell the horrible news. Bounding Elk was neor Custer when he fell and says he laughed as he fell. A band of Indians, cages of real wolves, dens of e year ferocious Bears and other wild ani-There mals of the days of Boone will be seen on next Wednesday, December 7th, night.

Tells of White Slavery.

Rachel Weiner, 18 years old, testi-fied last week in Pittsburg, Pa., against Jesse Bluestone, former memer of the state legislature, and Samuel Remonstrances can be filed to any Mosenson, who are being tried on a of the above applications five days charge of having induced the girl to enter immoral resorts. Bluestone was a member of the legislature when the Edlis act, designed to prevent white slavery, was passed by Pennsylvania. The girl says that Bluestone told her his sister and wife were in resorts and made much money. She said Mosen-son promised to marry her; then be-trayed her after threatening her with a revolver.

She says she went to Cleveland to Philadelphia
Spring Mills
Spring Mills
Bellefonte
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Bellefonte Harrisburg to Cleveland and other cities living in immoral resorts.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting.
The Parent Teachers' circle will meet in the New High school build-Philipsburg ing on Allegheny street, Tuesday Philipsburg evening, December 6th, 1910 at 7:30 o'clock. The public and most especially the parents of the children are

urged to be present.

The following program has been prepared: Music—Coronation; Lords
Prayer: Music—Duet by Miss Dorothy Jenkins and Miss Sarah Shuey Scripture Reading; Music-"Swinging neath the old apple tree"; Reading of minutes; Report of committee on Constitution and discussion of same; Music—Special; Address by Pres. Mrs. Schmidt, subject—the part on "Obedience" finally opened by Mrs. M. R. Johnson and Mrs. Harry Yeaser: General disand Mrs. Harry Yeager; General dis-cussion; Initation for membersship; closing-Doxology.

MRS. A. A. SCHMIDT, Pres. MRS. J. S. WALKER, Sec'y.

Ends Winter's Troubles. To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers chapped hands and lips, chi-blains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c. at Green's Pharmacy Co.

-There were a few rainfalls within Notice.

Notice.

Whereas, the waters of Spring Creek and Logan Branch, within the borough limits have been recently stocked with adult trout, and when grapling for suckers and carp is injurious to the said trou.

There were a few rainfalls within the last two weeks, but not of sufficient quantity to relieve the scarcity of water in some sections of our county. Streams and wells are low and some farmers have to resort to hauling water. The scantiness of the recent rainfalls is shown by the folsowist record at this weather station: naid trou.

Notice is therefore given that all grapling is strictly prohibited in the said waters within the limits of the borough.

Chief Burgess.

Tecent raintails is shown by the following record at this weather station: On evening of the 23rd, .09; on evening of 24th, .11; on 28th, rain all day and at night, mixed with about three inches of snow in the evening; the snow, being .96 of an inch.