Bellefonte, Pa., June 11, 1915.

P- GRAY MEEK,

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

BRIEF SESSION OF BOROUGH COUNCIL.-Seven members were present at the regular meeting of borough council on Monday evening. President Walker was absent on account of illness and Dr. Brockerhoff was elected to preside.

Burgess Blanchard was present and presented in substance a resolution he asked council to pass requesting property owners to refrain from renting any portion of their property for stands of any kind during the Old Home week without providing that the regular license or concession be paid to the treasurer of the Old Home week association; such concession to be \$25.00. The matter was referred to the borough solicitor to put in proper shape.

Clerk W. T. Kelly read a letter from State Highway Commissioner Cunningham, in answer to a communication from borough council inquiring as to the probability of having south Water street rebuilt, in which he stated that the outlook for any state aid during the next two years is very slim; that the amount of money appropriated by the Legislature was so small that it will hardly suffice to complete the work now under way without undertaking any new work. All of which means that south Water street will remain in its present condition unless rebuilt by the borough and adjacent property owners.

A communication was received from John S. Ginter, of Tyrone, treasurer of the Pruner orphanage fund, in which he stated that the balance of \$847.43 appearing in the auditor's statement as uncollected and unpaid was somewhat misleading. Of the above amount he asked that authority be given him to charge to loss the sum of \$385, which was a bad and uncollectable account when he was elected treasurer, and for which he was not responsible. The balance of the amount had either been collected now or soon would be. He further stated that with possibly one exception all the properties were rented to responsible parties, and with some much needed repairs it would be no trouble to rent all very advantageously.

A communication was received from the chairman of the Civic committee of he, as chairman of the Finance commit-bile referred to was Sheriff Lee's, and the Woman's club requesting council to tee, will absolutely refuse to recommend that gentleman maintains that the boy appoint a forestry commission with authe execution of a new note for the pay- was not out on the main road when he thority to supervise and dictate the trim- ment of the bills; that council will passed and the horses did not frighten ming of shade trees on the streets. No have to act, if it is so inclined, without at his machine, as he was looking at the appointment was concerned, but Mr. longer be a party to such extravagance. were all right then. Be the cause Cherry, of the Village Improvement com- The doctor's announcement came somemittee, suggested the passing of an ordinance requiring all property owners to keep their shade trees trimmed up a cer- with truth that not a member had the kind could be found on the boy's body, tain number of feet from the ground, ten courage to take issue with him. or twelve feet as deemed best. As they now are on some streets the branches are so low and thick that they obscure the street lights. The matter was referred to the committee and borough solicitor.

near the Phœnix mill had been about completed.

The Fire and Police committee premeeting.

balance in the hands of the borough \$600, \$2,000, \$1,100, \$1,800 and \$500, which was authorized.

The Street committee reported progress in the matter of south Potter street. A petition was received from a number of residents of east Lamb street re- the erection of the new penitentiary, new questing that the underground sewer be metal works and other industries in imextended up that thoroughfare and pledging \$50.00 toward defraying the expense. The matter was referred to the Street Court House, or Scenic Theatre, High committee.

Chairman Harris, of the Street committee, complained about the action of the State-Centre Electric company in leaving piles of dirt and stones lay around the town wherever they erect a pole, notwithstanding his repeated demand that they remove same. Council passed a resolution instructing the clerk to serve a written notice on the company that all such dirt and stones must be removed within twenty-four hours, or they will be removed by the borough at the com-

pany's expense. request of Col. W. F. Reynolds that he man house which will add very much to be permitted to dispose of the unused its appearance and durability. In the machinery in the Phoenix mill, principal- fourteen months August Glinz has had y the boiler and engines, as they are possession of that hotel he has improved only deteriorating by standing idle. The it inside and out until he has a thoroughchairman of the Water committee stated ly up-to-date place for the traveling that there is not eyen a probability public. that the borough will ever want to use said machinery, but to be on the safe side council granted the request to sell on condition that if the machinery ever

is needed it will be replaced. Mr. Cherry, representing residents of north Thomas street, asked that said street be covered with crushed limestone. that the street be oiled, the property owners furnishing the oil, and that they be afforded protection against the fast -Have your Job Work done here.

Our Weekly Summary of Legislative Activities.

[Continued from page 1, Col. 5.] year ending November 30; providing that boroughs may assess one-third of the cost of repaving streets against property owners abutting theron; providing for advancing State funds to institutions and that funds shall be kept in depositories approved by the State Revenue commissioners; fixing \$2.50 as the fee for register assessors attending primary elections in boroughs and townships.

The "Old dog Tray" stuff makes no appeal to the Governor or the members of the last General Assembly. Among the bills approved on Monday is one permitting sheep owners to kill unaccompanied dogs that enter fields in which sheep are kept and another placing a license tax of from \$2 to \$4 on dogs and authorizing County Commissioners to collect such tax; increasing the salaries of mine inspectors; creating a bureau of forest fire protection. The chief warden is to get \$2500 a year, district wardens \$1800 a year and local wardens \$50 a month; authorizing the use of rock and other materials on the site of the new Western penitentiary for building of institution and for sale; providing for return of paroled prisoners who violate privileges and regulating the distribution of State aid for township roads.

On Tuesday the Governor approved the bill levying a stamp tax on stock transfers; authorizing the employment of convicts on highways at 25 cents a day, when asked by State, county, township or municipal officers in charge; regulating employment agencies; authorizing written demand for jury trial and regulating trials without jury; providing for acquisition by eminent domain of additional land for the new State penitentiary in Centre county; regulating the laying out of roads along lines dividing counties and authorizing the Forestry Department to enter into agreement with local or private associations for preventing and extinguishing forest fires

Other bills approved on Tuesday include those empowering the Forestry Department to grant rights of way through State forests; providing that when milk is below the standard in butter fat an examination of the herd may be made; providing that all receipts from State forests shall go to the school fund; providing that no teacher shall be appointed, promoted or transferred, in first class districts, whose names do not appear among the three highest on the eligible list; validating municipal leins for paving and curbing in boroughs; amending the school code by striking out "that debt may be incurred and bonds issued at time as assessing and levying the annual school taxes; providing method of establishing title to lands acquired at a sale for unpaid taxes or municipal claims and amending the certified accountants' act."

Several vetoes were filed on Tuesday among them that of the Walton bill amending the third class city code of 1913; relative to the election of councilmen in boroughs; providing for semi-monthly pay of employees of townships and boroughs; fixing fifty cents as the witness fee at coroner's inquests; and regulating the term and election of township supervisors.

Highway Commissioner Cunningham has announced a ruling that "whenever it is found that an intoxicated person has been operating a motor vehicle, his license will be revoked instantly until such time as he can be given a hearing, and if, at the hearing, it is shown that the person is guilty, his license will be revoked for one year." Whether music and booze are mixable is a moot question but this ruling makes it certain that rum and automobiles must be kept separate

HARPSTER.-Last week's WATCHMAN

contained a brief notice of the accident

which resulted in the death of Claude

but he complained of pain in his abdo-

Wednesday evening his spirit took its

Clyde was a model boy in every way,

regular attendant at church and Sun-

day school, a good help to his parents,

and a favorite in that neighborhood, so

that his untimely death has caused uni-

versal regret. Rev. R. M. Campbell had

charge of the funeral services which were

held at the home at eleven o'clock last

Saturday morning. Burial was made in

CRONEMILLER. -- Mrs. Emma G. Crone-

miller, widow of George Cronemiller.

died quite suddenly on Sunday evening

had not felt well all day and her daugh-

ter took her supper to her room. When

Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Houser and was born near

Houserville, at her death being 71 years,

5 months and 7 days old. Fifty years

ago she was united in marriage to Mr.

surviving her are seven of her eleven

children: John Cronemiller, of Storms-

tin, Frank and Charles, of Patton; Mrs.

Harry Rossman and Mrs. H. M. Greno-

ble, of College township. Mrs. Crone-

miller was a life-long member of the Re-

formed church and a good, christian

woman. The funeral was held at two

o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, burial

being made beside her husband in the

she found her dead.

Pine Hall cemetery.

the new cemetery at Pine Grove Mills.

running of the jitneys. Referred to the Street committee.

At this juncture Mr. Brockerhoff, as chairman of the Finance committee, took | Harpster, the fifteen year old son of Mr. occasion to warn all chairmen of com- and Mrs. James Harpster, of Rock mittees that they are spending too Springs, and there seems to be a misunmuch money. That no chairman should derstanding as to how the accident hapspend over fifty dollars as the limit on pened. One story is that the boy was authorized repairs. When any piece of riding one horse and leading another on work exceeded that amount the matter his way to the blacksmith shop when an should be brought before council for automobile came along and frightened special action and authorization. He the horses, and in their plunging about stated that the borough expenses are ex- the boy was thrown off and trampled ceeding the receipts and if the present upon, causing injuries which resulted in extravagant way of doing is continued his death. It happens that the automowould no boy until after he passed and the horses what like a thunderclap out of a clear Tuesday and three physicians were sky, but his statement was so charged called in consultation. No marks of any

Bills to the amount of \$1868.79 were men and after lingering until six o'clock approved and council adjourned.

BIG SALE OF DESIRABLE LOTS.—Haupt & Brown are offering 100 choice building The Street committee reported that lots situated in Bellefonte borough and the repairs on the bridge over the race Spring township for sale on easy payment and attractive protective planprices ranging from \$100.00 to \$300.00that cannot fail to appeal to buyers, sented the burgess' check for \$23.00 for namely: 25 per cent. down and balance fines and licenses collected since the last in monthly payments in amounts to suit the purchaser, or liberal discount for The Finance committee reported the cash. After one-half of purchase price is paid, a deed clear of all encumbrances treasurer as \$550.35. The committee will be given heirs in case of death of also asked for the renewal of notes for original purchaser. These lots are conveniently located on Half Moon Terrace, two minutes' walk from P. R. R. Passenger Station, and are very desirable for building lots as well as investments, by reason of the scarcity of houses due to mediate prospect. Headquarters are at I. K. Johnston's law offices, opposite street, Bellefonte, Pa. 60-24-1t.

---The Cherrytree iron works at Cherrytree will be sold at trustee's sale on June 17th, at one o'clock p. m. These iron works have been operated since February, 1912, under the trusteeship of the Cambria Title, Savings & Trust company, of Ebensburg, with Edward P. Irwin, of Bellefonte, as manager. The plant is still in operation, and the sale is being made to close out the trusteeship.

----Contractors Gehrett & Lambert are this week putting a new paneled steel The Water committee presented the ceiling in the dining room of the Gar-

-Governor Brumbaugh has signed the bill giving the western penitentiary the right of eminent domain to acquire any property needed to enlarge the penitentiary site in Benner township. Whether this can be taken as a criterion that the Governor intends to approve the Hess bill combining the eastern with the western penitentiary remains to be seen.

McCLINTOCK.-Howard A. McClintock, who a number of years ago resided in Bellefonte while clerking in Roundtree's store, died at his home in Lock Haven, last Friday morning, of neuralgia of the heart, aged 58 years, 9 months and 24 days. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Miss Bessie Allen, of Lewistown, and Miss Helen M., at home, He also leaves two brothers and one sis-

ter. Funeral services were held at his

late home on Tuesday afternoon at two

the Cedar Hill cemetery.

o'clock after which burial was made in

Lyon-A grand old man passed from quite sudden.

operations, first as a wood chopper and way to and from the College. later as a charcoal burner, following that Naturally this college commencement of triends.

friend in his death.

Upwards of sixty years ago he was a high minded gentleman." united in marriage to Miss Catharine At the various business meetings on berger, of Williamsport.

MURRAY.-Friendless and alone where she should have been living in comfort. James Murray, died at the Bellefonte Home on south Potter street, on Sunday, following a brief illness with apoplexy.

Judith Yearick Stitzer, well known residays old. Her early life was spent at she came to Bellefonte and made her and departments of the College. home with her brother, the late H. Y. Stitzer household a number of years but finally married James Murray, who died four years ago. She was the last surviving member of her father's family but what it may, the accident happened on surviving her is one daughter, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Summers, of Snow Shoe Intersection. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning, burial being made in

the Union cemetery.

WISE.—Anthony Wise died on Monday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Spotts, at Krumrine Station, after two days illness with heart trouble, superinduced by his advanced age. Deceased was born in Germany and was eighty-one years old on last New Year's in Michigan where he grew to manhood. yesterday morning, after which burial trip.

was made in the Meyers cemetery. Evey.-Henry Budd Evey, the young son of Jared and Minnie Twitmire Evey, Cronemiller and practically her entire died at their home at Pleasant Gap last life was spent in College township. Her Friday, following an illness of some days husband died a number of years ago but with bronchial pneumonia. He was born on October 29th, 1913, hence was aged 1 year, 7 months and 6 days. The town; Aaron, of Tacoma, Wash.; Cur- funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, burial being made in the Pleasant Gap

> cemetery. ----At the College commencement exercises on Wednesday, a number of the old students presented the College with a picture of its fourth president, General John Frazier, who was president from 1866 to 1868. The painting was from the well known studio of Antrim & Landsy, of Philadelphia. The gentlemen who so generously contributed towards the picture donation were John I. Thompson. William P. Humes, Thomas Foster, William Foster and Prof. John Hamilton. The latter made the presentation speech.

-A report has reached Bellefonte that Henry Gordon, the Centre county iail breaker, has gone to England and enlisted in the British army. The report matrimonial journey. may be correct, and then it may be a patched up story of Gordon to throw the authorities off of his track.

-Put your ad, in the WATCHMAN.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT STATE life to eternity on Tuesday when the COLLEGE.—The fifty-fifth annual comvenerable Shuman Lyon passed away at mencement at The Pennsylvania State his home at Lyontown. About the mid- College this week will probably go down dle of March he contracted a bad cold in history as the most wonderful of any which developed into the grip and he held up to the present time. It required had been ailing ever since, though his a special train of seven Pullman cars collection will be taken. condition even on Tuesday was not con- and a baggage car to bring the comsidered serious, so that his death was mencement guests from Philadelphia and another train of three Pullmans, three Shuman Nathaniel Lyon was a son of day coaches and a baggage car to trans-Samuel and Hannah Lyon and was born port the Pittsburgh contingent, not in Clarion county on May 2nd, 1834, counting the hundreds of guests that arhence was 81 years, 1 month and 6 days rived on every train the latter part of old. He came to this county when a boy last week from interior towns and cities. and located at the old Hecla furnace, And the automobile contingent was no which was then in blast. When he grew small factor in the large crowd, as every to manhood he went into the charcoal day hundreds of machines wended their

occupation until operations ceased in was very much like any other commence-Nittany valley. Later he purchased the ment so far as the routine part of athletsmall farm at Lyontown which has been ics, meetings, class reunions, househis home for many years, and it is his parties at the various fraternities, etc., associations there and his genial cour- are concerned. In fact there were few teousness to all who knew him which distinguishing features. In his baccalauwill be lovingly remembered by a legion reate sermon on Sunday Rev. N. M. Waters preached against worldliness as He was one of the founders and lead- the great American sin and pictured ing supporters of the Weaver M. E. William Jennings Bryan as a man only church and had been a trustee and stew- one removed from the ministry. He ard for many years. He was a faithful stated that if Bryan, instead of spending follower of the doctrines of the bible and his vacations on the Chautauqua platalways practiced the golden rule. In form had spent them in "hitting golf politics he was a Democrat, and this pa- balls or sitting on a hotel porch drinking per lost a lifelong reader and a staunch highballs, nothing would have been heard but approval of the Secretary of State as

Young who survives with five children, Tuesday all the old trustees were renamely: Edward, of Elkhorn, W. Va.; elected to serve another term. At the Mrs. Charles Johnstonbaugh, of Lyon- commencement exercises on Wednesday town; William B., of Bellefonte; Frank- morning H. Walton Mitchell Esq., of Pittslin, of Mt. Carmel, and Harry, of Lyon- burgh, president of the Board of Trustown. One son died in infancy. He tees, made the commencement address, also leaves three brothers and one sis- and one point he emphasized particularly ter: Samuel, William and Albert Lyon, was loyalty to their Alma Mater by the all of Lyontown, and Mrs. Emma Lone- young graduates. President Sparks made a brief talk in which he deplored the fact at the Princess theater. Funeral services will be held in the that the last Legislature found it impos-Weaver M. E. church at one o'clock this sible to grant the College the appropria-(Friday) afternoon by Rev. J. H. Mc. tion asked, as money is badly needed for Kechnie, pastor in charge, after which new buildings if the College is to continburial will be made in the Curtin ceme- ue to grow in size and influence in the future as it has in the past, and he urged the alumni to be more active in their interest in the institution.

At Wednesday morning's session de Mrs. Amelia Murray, widow of the late grees were conferred and diplomas boy-girl, in that she herded her father's awarded to a class of 365 graduates, of which the following are from Centre county: Samuel H. Gray, Horace J. She was a daughter of William and Hartranft, LeRoy D. Locke, J. Harris Ole- could ride a horse bareback and pick up wine, Francis E. Thomas and R. H. Wesdents of Pennsvalley, and was born at ton, of Bellefonte; E. L. Bowman, H. C. Millheim on August 21st, 1844, at her Davis, Miss K. L. Etters, J. L. Graffius death being 70 years, 9 months and 16 and R. E. Keller, State College, and Edward Moore, Philipsburg. Eighty-six oth-Millheim and upon a farm in Penns. er young men and women of Centre valley, but after the death of her mother county are enrolled in the various classes

Stitzer Esq. She was a member of the day of last week Walter T. McCormick, McCormick-Murdock. - On Thurs- cities of the country. of State College, and Miss Emma Murdock, of Waynesburg, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in the latter city. Following the wedding a reception was tendered the young couple and during the past week they have been spending their honeymoon attending the State College commencement. The bridegroom is a son of Hon. John T. McCormick and a graduate of on June 15th, at 8 o'clock. Penn State, class of 1907. He is now located in Waynesburg where he holds a good position with the United Telephone company. His many Centre county friends extend congratulations.

BRUGGER-LANSBERRY.-Quite an elabday. When he was seven years old his orate wedding occurred at the home of parents came to this country and located Mrs. Leah Lansberry, at Unionville, last Thursday afternoon, when her daughter. As a young man he came to Centre Miss Bessie Lansberry, was united in county and most of his life was spent in marriage to Cornelius King Brugger, son Buffalo Run valley, near Hunter's park. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brugger. About His wife died a number of years ago but forty guests were present to witness the he is survived by five out of a family of ceremony which was performed by Rev. seven daughters, namely: Mrs. William W. A. Lepley. The attendants were Miss while eating her supper at the home of Spotts, of Krumrine Station; Mrs. Philip Rebie Calhoun, as maid of honor; Misses her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Grenoble. She Resides, of Hunter's park; Mrs. John Mary Lansberry and Margaret Brugger, Snyder, of State College: Mrs. Garrett bridesmaids, and Harry Kershner, best Smith and Mrs. Thomas Byde, both of man. A wedding dinner followed the she went back a short time afterwards Philadelphia. Funeral services were ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. held at the Spotts home at ten o'clock Brugger left on a two week's wedding

> KEEFER-BRUNGART.-On Wednesday morning of last week Thomas M. Keefer, of Youngwood, Pa., and Miss Cora A. Brungart, of Centre Hall, were united in marriage at the home of ex-sheriff and Mrs. Cyrus Brungart, by Rev. D. S. Kurtz. Only a few friends were present to witness the ceremony. Following a delicious wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Keefer motored to Bellefonte and left on a wedding trip to Washington and other eastern cities. Returning they will locate at Youngwood where the bridegroom is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad

DALE-YOUNG. - Henry L. Dale, of State College, and Miss Ruth Young, of Altoona, journeyed to Gettysburg yesterday where they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the home of the bride's sister. They will spend a day or two in sight-seeing over that historic battlefield and then go to New York where Mr. Dale has a good position awaiting him. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dale, on the Branch, and has a host of friends in College township, who wish him well on his

-There are twenty-three applicants for examination at the regular term of naturalization court which will be held next Tuesday, June 15th.

CLUBS, LODGES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

IN THE INTEREST OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE. Remember the Woman Suffrage meeting in the court house Saturday, the 12th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Emma Mac Alarney will be the speaker. All are invited. A

On the 12th of June the Women's Suffrage party of Centre county will hold its second convention. All members of the party in Centre county, both men and women, are urged to be present. Those who may come from out of town will please send their names to Mrs. Robert Mills Beach, chairman. Entertainment will be provided. The program for the day is as follows:

High school building, north Allegheny St., 3 p. m. 

Report of Borough and Township Leaders. Miss Florence Rhone
Miss Mary M. Blanchard
Mrs. J. S. Redsecker
Mrs. William M. Melick
Miss Blanche Kunes
Miss Catherine Curtin
Miss Ophelia Haupt
Mrs. L. E. Swartz
Mrs. William Poorman
Miss Esther K. Gray
Miss Susan K. Shipley
Miss Mary C. Struble Centre Hall. ittany.

Miss Emma Mac Alarney meeting at court house eight p. m.
Miss Emma MacAlarney

STATE COLLEGE. Miss Emma Mac Alarney will speak on Woman Suffrage on Friday, June 11th. STORMSTOWN

Miss Emma Mac Alarney will speak on Woman Suffrage on Friday afternoon, June 11th, at the home of Miss Esther Gray, who is the township leader of Halfmoon, for the Woman Suffrage party. BLANCHARD

On Monday evening, June 14th, at 7.30 Miss Emma Mac Alarney will speak on Woman Suffrage in the Christian church. MILESBURG

On Wednesday evening, June 16th, at quarter past-seven Miss Emma Mac-Alarney will speak on Woman Suffrage

A WORD ABOUT MRS. BALL. Mrs. Ball, who talks in the court house on Tuesday evening, holds a rather unique position in the public eye.

She was born and bred on the western plains and taught a pioneer school when 15 years old. The school was held in an abandoned shack saloon and was the birth place of her interest in the U. S. flag. She was almost the original cowcattle, broke many an acre of sod, planted corn by hand and with corn planter; ran threshing machine, and was able to shoulder a two bushel sack of wheat. She her hat from the ground without spilling

Since those days she has been much honored by the Union veterans of the Civil war. She is a "Daughter of the Regiment in thirty different States. She is Past National Senior Vice-President of the Woman's Relief Corps and was its chairman for seven years of committee to prevent desecration of the flag. She has given flag talks in most of the big

She has been a newspaper woman for Tribune, Washington, D. C., for 12 years. She was the originator of the work of teaching of patriotism in the District of Columbia and the display of the U. S. flags on all occasions. She helped engineer through Congress the bill which placed flags on all the school houses in the District of Columbia.

Since she is believed to be an authority on the flag, it is to be hoped that the court house will be crowded to its utmost HELEN E. C. OVERTON.

--On Saturday of last week a consignment of 2500 fingerling trout from the United States hatchery at Sulphur Springs, Va., was received in Bellefonte and deposited in the shallow waters up Spring creek.

AARONSBURG.

Ideal June weather.

Rumor says we are to have a wedding in the near future. Time will tell who

The condition of Chas. Brown has slightly improved, although he is still in a feeble state. Miss Hazel Rider is paying her aunt Mrs. H. E. Crouse, a visit. Mrs. Hain

of Sunbury, was also a guest at the parental home. Benj. Stover and family, with Mrs.

Julia Kramer, spent Sunday with their son, Frank Stover; he having come for them in his new Ford automobile.

Mrs. George McKay and daughter Florence, of Philadelphia, having spent Memorial day with Mrs. McKay's moth-er, Mrs. Philips, returned to their home. Mrs. Lydia Marr, of Philipsburg, with her grand-daughter, Edna Stull, of Eagle-ville, have been welcome guests of Mrs. Marr's aged mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver.

Ed. McHose has been away from home for the past week, having been called to New Kensington, Pa., relative to a new position which he will assume later in the summer.

June 8th, I. O. O. F. decorated the graves of departed members. There was a fair attendance of the order. The Aaronsburg band furnished the music. Rev. Williams, the M. E. pastor, made a splendid address. He dwelt very strong-ly upon character building, which will be well for all to heed.

Daily cottage prayer meetings are being held in connection with the Evangelistic campaign in Millheim and vicinity. The said meetings are being well attended, although many more should be in attendance to advance the cause. At the last meeting thirty five persons were present. The meeting was led by Rev. Donat. Much good has already been done and may it continue.

Safe and Sane Mobilization.

From the Detroit Free Press. Kansas is beginning to talk of soon needing men for the harvest fields. That's a much better call than a call to the