## P. M. G. "BILL" HAYS SIGNS CONTRACT WITH NATIONAL

Before Entering on His Job, Hayes Is Charged With Entering Conspiracy to Get Movies Out of Court and Kill Legislation.

Charging the National Asociation of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors with deliberately hiring Postmaster General Hays to use his political influence with the present admin istration to take the movies out of the court and save them from legislation regulating their films. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of International Reform Bureau, said he and his asthe nation against this wicked move-

"The whole affair—the hiring of Will people as the rightful rulers of the investigated by the Federal Trade of the world war. Commission to see if they have not violated the anti-trust laws. They are threatened with a thorough going over by Congress. In every State bills to regulate screen pictures or to censor them have been introduced.

'The men behind these pictures are afraid of the Courts, Congress and the State Legislatures. That is the reason they employed the leading politician of

the present administration. As proof that the movies are in conspiracy to conrtol the political situation to their own gain, Dr. Crafts cites declarations in the Moving Pic-

ture Magazine. "Why," he said, as far back as last July the motion picture world announced that the screen had entered polities, and would become a factor in every election. In their own words. the movie magnates are seeking to e lect movie candidates from alderman to President of the United States and from Councilman to the United States Senate.

"They are trying to save themselves from prosecution as a trust before the Trade Commision, which is now investigating them, and from the Senate probe, which is demanded by the Myers resolution.

"They are trying to do this by hiring as their defender the general manager of the Republican party.

'After this Hays probably expects to enter the White House via the screen

Dr. Crafts said Congress would b asked to provide laws to regulate the movies and force them to live up to their contracts.

# Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund.

aims to perpetuate the ideals of the former president. It, is now engaged in raising a fund of \$1,000,000 throughout the country. The income from this sum will be used to provide awards which will be given periodically for distinguished service to the democra cy, public welfare, liberal thought or peace through justice.

The foundation provides a needed stimulation to participation in matters governmental and international.

It should serve to attract to the field of political endeavor the best men of the country and to provide an incen tive for effort of this kind.

Contributions to this fund can be made to Col. J. L. Spangler, Bellefonte or any of the Bellefonte banks.

#### Hays Hits Village Delivery. If the recommendations of Postmast

er General Hays become effective, that mail delivery service in towns of population less than 10,000 will lose their delivery service, many towns in Pennsylvania will be affected-

There are 752 postoffices throughout the country which would be affected by the changed ruling, and 76 of these are Pennsylvania towns. This means that more than ten per cent. of the postoffices which would be affected

would be in this state. If this ruling is carried out to the letter it would mean that Bellefonte State College and Philipsburg post masters would be obliged to hand al mail to their patrons through the postoffice window. Such a ruling indicates that "Will" stayed on the job a bit too long.

#### Optimistic Mr. Ford. In his Dearborn Independent, M:

Ford has this to say: "If you can imagine a world which the source of supply will be so plentiful that the people will worry about not using enough of it, instead of worrying as we do now about using too much, you will have a picture of the world that is soon to be. We have

long depended on the resources which nature long ago stored up, the resour ces which can be exhausted. We are entering an era when we shall create resources which shall be so constantly renewed that the only loss will be not to use them. There will be such a plenteous supply of heat, light and power, that it will be sin not touse all we want. This era is coming in now. And it is coming by way of Water."

Prohibition State Enforcement Officer W. C. McConnell says he was no asked to resign by any one. That may be true, but it was public opinion that drove bim out nevertheless. He was unfitted for the place.

The postmasership at Williamspor is going begging in a manner, Herbert Russel Laird, general manager of the Gazette & Bulletin, having turned down Congressman Kiess when the offer of appointment was made. Mayor Charles Wolf, who has a bug in his ear singing "be a candidate to succeed Kiess," will now be offered the postmastership with a view of killing the congressional bug.

### PRESIDENTIAL FLIPFLOPS.

MOVIE PRODUCERS. Opposed Soldiers' Bonus Bill Before the Conference.-A President of

Some months ago President Harding and made a vigorous protest against the soldiers' bonus bill then pending. This was a very unusual proceeding; sociates would arouse "the people of by the House or Senate. Justification as only an A No. 1 school man car for course was found in the critical condition of the national finances, which Hays-is a challenge to the American he declared unequal to the payment of an indefinite sum, estimated at sevland," said he. "The movies are being eral billions of dollars, to the veterans

Since then there has been no improvement in the country's financial status-indeed, it is rather worse than it was, owing to the long-continued Della Refber, pianist, William Reiber business depression-but now it is announced that the President and the Republican leaders have agreed upor the passage of a bonus bill, and that it is to be put through at the present session. They have not the slightest idea where the money is to come from, but rather than brave the soldiers displeasure they make the promise of payment and hope by good luck to

muddle through somehow. The incident is peculiarly characteristic of Hardingese methods. Every thing is based upon political considerations, and if the President thinks his stand is likely to cause the loss of a few votes he has no hesitation in making a complete volte-face. Early in his Administration he set himself firmly against Senator Borah's agitation for naval disarmament. Then, when found the movement was popular he made a sudden switch and and had Secretary Hughes issue the call for the conference now sitting in Washington. So it has been with tax re vision, the farmers' bloc and other issues before Congress Mr. Harding shifts from side to side according to the way he thinks the breezes of popplarity blow.

It may be that the President is en tirely right in advocating a soldiers' bonus now. Then he was clearly His course is full of inconsistencies. We leave it to the veterans of the war to estimate it at its proper value such championship of their cause.

# Plans for Greater Blair County Fair.

The Blair county fair will be held on August 15, 16, 17 and 18. These dates were selected at a meeeting of the Biair Fair association held at the Commerc building, Altoona, Friday evening, with the newly elected officers and direct ors in attendance. It was the most enthusiatsic session ever held by the association and with a continuation of the interest displayed the coming event will be the greatest ever held in this section of the state.

The new officers of the association are: E. J. Bigley, president: Edward Martin, vice president; C. G. Brenneman, secretary; C. B. Crissman, treasurer; John S. Vipond, John Ivory, J L. Wertzberger, Francis Straney, John J. Day, George Stiffler, E. R. Halton, Frank Fay, Martin Margan and Chas-

The first business to be transacte was to decide to hold the fair on August 15, 16, 17 and 18. It will be con ducted on the budget system and to cary out this plan Joseph L. Wertz berger was chosen assistant secretary and Lynn Moses assistant treasurer

George Stiffler, of Geeseytown, was named general superintendent of the fair with Warren S. Potter as his clerk. To arouse a greater interest among farmers and stockmen a committee of twenty-five will be named from among the more prominent of the county.

Joseph S. McGraw, one of the best known starting judges in the state and a horseman that enjoys a national reputation will be the official in charge this fall of the speed events. Messrs Halton, Vipond, Brenneman, Day and Miller were named as a speed committee to arrange for the racing program Prof. Henry S. Wertz is to be remembered on the opening day of the fair when a bronze talet will be unveiled to his memory. Prominent speakers will be obtained to partici-

pate in the unveiling program. The movement to have the state fair located in Altoona was discussed at some length and a movement will be aunched to arouse a general interest in Blair and surrounding countles to have the big fair held there.

# Watson Charges Unproved.

Tom Watson, the Georgia senator, is getting nowhere with his charges that Sweeney. there were brutal killings by officers of American soldiers in France The public did not take Watson's charges seriously then. It pays less

attention to them now. The investigation is merely calling to the public's mind circumstances, re rettable of course, but obviously unvoidable, that attend every war, It should be closed as quickly as ossible to save the country further parrowing of its feelings with the public revelation of things for which no ne is to blame.

# Scarcely Time to Scratch.

(From Williamsport Sun.)

Between posing for his picture one minute and looking afters the arm conference the next, the President is about as busy as a man with an Ingersoll watch and the seven years' itch.

Senate, Now Upholds It-Opposed last Wednesday night on the occasion Naval Disarmament, Later Called of their anniversary celebraion, the feature of which usually is a "big feed." For an hour or more the throng made merry on the second floor of the hall, in a social way. Speaking took appeared in person before the Senate up a half hour's time. B. D. Brisbin, one of the few remaining charter memfew appropriate remarks, and was fol-

Odd Fellows in Anniversary Celebration

Centre Hall Odd Fellows and their

families, to a number exceeding tw

bers of the local order, opened with a for while it has not been unusual for lowed by Prof. W. O. Heckman, of Presidents to urge upon Congress the State College, who following a brief passage of legislation considered high-talk, further delighted his hearers ly essential, it has not been regarded with a number of selections from Ed as equally proper that they should gar A. Guest's book of poems. These seek to prevent action upon a measure were unusually well chosen and read Mr. Harding's unconventional read poetry. Rev. J. F. Bingman and Rev. M. C Drumm followed with short impromptu talks. Then the crowd filed to the dining hall on the lower floor, where four tables, running the full length of the hall, were soon oc cupled Rev. Drumm invoked the Divine blessing. Sandwiches, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee were served while the orchestra, composed of Mrs

> violin and Leroy Puff, saxaphone played popular music in good style. Considering the bad condition of the roads, making travel by auto out of the question, there was an excellent attendance of the three-link members

their families and friends.

### Local Merchant on Bread Prices.

One of Centre Hall's merchants, in ne accompanying article, gives som light on the cost of bread, his expres sion being the result of a short item appearing in the Reporter last week stating that bread was selling for cents a loaf in New York City, whereas in Centre Hall it remains at 12 cents. According to the local merchant's figures, only about two cents profit are made on the bread sold here for 12 cents, which all will agree cannot be termed profiteering. Neverthe less, bread prices are too high, con sidering what the farmer is receiving for his wheat, and the quotations of flour. The retailer probably is not to blame. You know, then, who is. Our local merchant says:

"Centre Hall Reporter: "In answer to your article in regar o, price of bread in Centre Hall, you fail to state what weight loaf of brea is sold for 5 cents in New York. Bread is made standard size-12 oz., 16 oz wrong a few months ago in opposing it. 24 oz., and 32 oz. loaves. While we sell a 24 oz. loaf for 12 cents, and a 16 oz loaf for 8 cents, Philadelphia stores sell a 12 and 16 oz, loaf for 5 and cents, as a leader, same as sugar.

"A 24 oz. loaf costs us 9 cents, plu %c drayage to get from station, and 10 ents to return empty box to station It costs at least 2 cents to get a loa of bread from the bakery to our store Then bread sold in Philadelphia New York is baked there, sold for cash on the cash and carry plan, with n expense to charge or deliver same You will note bread is sold here for less than in Chicago, as shown in the attached clipping. The size of the loaf has a lot to do with the price, you will . note."

# More Bank Improvements.

The newspapers have hardly gotten hrough telling of the grandeur of the nterior and exterior of the Bellefonte Frust company before they are called on to mention the great expense to which the First National Bank of Bellefonte will go to make that instiution up to date in its fixtures and afford the accommodations due its patrons. It appears there must be a real honest penny to be made in the banking business.

The First National Bank has con tracted with the Bellefonte Lumbe company to do the construction work which will consist of a general rear ranging of the interior of the bank, in cluding the building of a new burgu ar proof vault on which the eight to door recently installed will ge used. The entrance to the bank will also be emodeled.

# Accepted Pastorate.

Rev. William J. Wagner has accepted the pastorate of the Lutherar charge, with residence at Boalsburg, and has already entered actively upon the duties as a pastor. For some time Rev. Wagner, who had been making his home with his daughter, wife of Rev. John F. Harkins, pastor of the State College Lutheran church, had been supplying the Boalsburg charge.

# Potter Township Schools Join Red

Cross. Contributions to the local Red Cross have been made by the following number of pupils in Potter township schools: Centre Hill, 17; Manor Hill, 19; Potters Mills, 12; Earlystown, 22; Plum Grove, 20. Additional adult members are Elizabeth Royer, Chester Grove, R. W.

# "RELIGION IN THE HOME."

Let us get back to the good oldfashioned religion of our forefathers. Do you have family worship in your home? If not, why not? O, for more consecrated Christian homes !

Come and hear this sermon in the LUTHERAN CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING. 7:30

> REV M. C. DRUMM Pastor.

## LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

# From Newark, Ohio,

Newark, Ohio, Jan .16, 1922

Mr. Editor:-Enclosed find check to put our label head. Today gave me full opportunity to read the Reporter pages and hey proved highly interseting, though I'm not always so fortunate, but even then the news comes to me through my wife, who would neglect dinner to scan the home paper. The "Tommy" Frederick letter reminds me of anther Pennsylvania cousin, and the Farm Products Show tells her that her rother's grandson, Joseph Swabb, is riding highest on the "White Caps. Another item of pride is that old Cenre is third in butter production. A E. Kerlin, the poultryman, to whom we sold eggs 30 years ago, made a wise hoice in a Dodge. Millheim shows nterprise in the new municipal buildng. My cousin, J. R. Hanna, Youngsown, Ohio, and his deceased wife vere my pupils 34 years ago. Spring Mills is to have a new bank building and the bank's 1921 report shows great advance in community condiions since 1900, when I came to Ohio still own property and building lots n both sides of Long Avenue, and eel that Spring Mills wants more good esidences and factory sites, so I have lecided to offer these at private sale o the highest bidders, and herewith nclose an adv. for your paper.

Our county is located, as is Centre n the center of the state, but nore level ground and some farm land elling at \$250.00 per acre, tho mine s not so valuable. The Atlantic City of the middle west, Buckeye Lake, is ocated about 12 miles south and west and is built up and improved that waer and sewer systems are proposed Newark is on the Lincoln Highway and we reach the national road vis the National Drive, seven miles south Both of these highways lead west to Columbus and on the Great West.

Having entered the retail business 33 years ago, I feel it hard to do any hing but sell hardware, furniture groceries, etc., in three stores Peraps some readers of the Reporter will be better able to visit us in our Ohio home when I explain: My wife Blanche Bitner, and I are alone most of the time and want to see any "Cenre County Dutchman" who comes

this way. Our eldest son lost his life in the grain elevator 22 years ago; the secnd son is located at Springfield, Ill.: the third at Woodbridge, N. J.; the oldest daughter is married and lives a Ridgville, Ind.: the second is a teacher in the Homer High school, while the third is a junior in Ohio State University, from which institution both sons laughters, graduates of Dennison Unin Ohio and Indiana-

father, J. D. Long, last July, and motored to New Jersey to see our first grandson, whose birth occurred on the same day as father'd death.

Many busy people could refresh the ninds of others by using this space of will bring back "old times," and almost forgotten incidents. We enjoy the Reporter, though we cannot always agree they are sometimes immensely amus-

In passing, let me say that another regular reader of your paper is Carl through their annual theatrical pro-Penna, R. R. shops, at whose home we are pushing the new feature. are privileged to visit. Carl has often expressed pleasure from the visits of his Centre county friends.

Yours truly G. H. LONG.

# "Old Subscriber" Deplores Present Day

### Conditions, The following communication came

o the Reporter from Spring Mills, and is signed "Old Subscriber." Dear Editor:-

I have been thinking for some time about writing a letter-possibly some good can come from it. When we stop to think, the hands on the ol clock have almost covered a month o time in the new year. Wha resolution have we made? How are we improving our time-extravagantly or with econ omy? Remember, we have just pass ed through a wonderful crisis; everything has been in a terrible uproar since 1917 when war was declared. Do you ever hear the sweet song of a Look at the awful expense and the sacrifice of our young Americans; the the old-time cradle, No, that is a heartbroken mothers and fathers thing of the past, like the spinning And now are we not facing another wheel. All this is horrid. crisis? We must not hide our faces will starve; afraid of a drop in wages; swearing at the farmer becaus he must work ten hours for two dollars a day. Ah, stop and think who raised the material for your bread; grain for all your stock, and paulity. Too many people today have a bad case of laziness-just so daddy and young men of that day didn't buy conveyances that cost as much as a farm, thing will be better. to run around at night, and get into trouble, or get married and bring a wife home for daddy to keep, No. after their day's work was ended they were tired and ready to retire and ge their rest. And as I-sit and think of those by-gone days-the beautiful rosy look at them now-little pale-faced things, and yet not pale enough they powder themselves as white as death. No wonder our country is infested with change in management. disease. It is all caused by the way

the young girls dress, and the mothers

(Continued on next column)

### AN ANNIVERSARY.

#### hundred, gathered in the Grange hall George H. Long Writes Interestingly Prohibition Not a Failure-Prohibition Has Proved Itself,-Government Must Do Likewise.

Prohibition is still the chief topic of general conversation even after two years and will continue for many years to come to hold the interest of the American public because of the almost personal matter it is with millions of

Despite herculean attempts, often winked at by the authorities, to overthrow prohibition, it has a stronger hold on the American people today, than any other matter of public mo-

ment. There is effort to lower the bars of enforcement and remove the constitutional restrictions from certain alcoholic compounds when used as bever ages, but with all this there is less likelihood of a disturbance in the prohibition law than in almost any other statute on the law books of the land Still, prohibition remains a probem, not a problem so far as its economic and moral value goes, but problem of enforcement.

Only a fool would say that the pro hibition law is not being broken. It is violated on all sides and by all classes of people. That's the real se-

serious phase of the issue. Prohibition is far from the failure some persons enjoy picturing it to the public mind, but it has made a lot of therwise good citizens law breakers. That can't be denied and so long as

men treat with contempt a law written into the constitution of the nation we are playing wih a serious danger. The sale of liquor today for bever age purposes is an illicit transaction in itself but back of that liquor is actual forgery, perjury and often times theft by some bootlegger or his agent.

This condition cannot exist long in country where law and authority are held so loosely as Americans treat their dearest possessions, wihout some serious effect upon the institutions of government.

From top to bottom of the government, the people must insist upon an organization of law enforcement that will enforce the prohibition law with the same measure of persistence and Harrisburg to collect bounty-\$2.99 vengence as the government does the law against all other crimes.

The significance of this anniversary success or failure of prohibition. Prohibition has proved itself. Government must do likewise.

#### More About the Big Letter "S." A giant letter "S", with dimensions

running into hundreds of feet, is to be lutlined in evergreen trees planted on he shoulder of Nittany Mountain next spring by students at the Pennsylvagraduated in engineering, while the nia State College. The letter is to stand as the college symbol and a versity, took up High school teaching traditional emblem on the mountain that is dear to the memory of every We were called home to bury my Penn State man and woman. Over five acres of land will be cleared for the purpose and the letter will be outlined in dark green foliage standing within foliage of a lighter shade. The mountain comes to an abrupt ending within three miles of the college and the Reporter by writing letters that the "S" will be placed so as to be seen from all parts of the campus. Relays of students will clear the land and plant the trees under the direction of with its political "stunts," and yet faculty men in the forestry department of the college. Government rehabilitation students at the college will provide funds for the project Bitner, of Columbus, foreman in the duction. Members of the senior class

# Entertained Sledding Party.

Miss Verna Lingle entertained party of eighteen at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lingle. near Tusseyville, Thursday night last week. The young people had a most enjoyable time and had many kind expressions for their young hos-

Those present were: Sara Goodhart. Mary Bright, Sarah Snyder, Elsie Grove, Anna Garis, Grace Grove, Ruth Grove, Verna Lingle, Dorothy Lingle, Paul Bright, Chester Grove, Paul Lingle, Lee Lingle, Wilbur Stover, George Stover, Myles Snyder, Samuel Bitner, Alfred Grove, Victor and Ray Bright,

[Continued from previous column.] are to blame. They allow them to go out at night half dressed, keep late hours; next is a hacking cough." No the modern mothern is too modern. mother rocking her baby to sleep in

When Sunday morning came the from the fact that this country is in a big family got ready and packed in a stupendous contest between capital spring wagon and went probably three to whom he had sold the tire, and and labor. Everybody is afraid they or four miles to church. They were good Christian God-fearing people. But we have no such people today. It is too hot or too cold, or too far to go to church. Now the only hope I see to save the world from its present realize what the true Christian principle will do for them. But don't join the bars. mother make it go. How did our fath- a church for principle only-join it ers live, raise a large family and buy for righteousness. When we come to farms on fifty cents and one dollar a a common basis, where we can let our day? Economy, that is the word. The light shine and use all the influence we have for the good of all, every-

#### Very truly, AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

Letter from Huntingdon.

Huntingdon, Pa., Jan. 20, 1922. We are all well and always enjoy the Reporter; could not say any feacheeked girls that blessed the home; ture especially, for it is all good. We like to keep in touch with the good people back home. Hope there is nothing to that story you gave us about a

> Wishing you a prosperous year, Very truly yours,

W. A. BROWN. largely in use.

# TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Lutheran church at Spring Mills has been wired for electric lighting.

Give nature a chance. Take Tanlac, nature's own medicine.—Centre Hall

Pharmacy. Miss Dorothy Bower, a clerk in the Farmers National Bank, Millheim, has

resigned her position. Next Thursday is Grund Hog day. Then we'll know just how much more

winter weather we'll have-maybe. Let me have your order for fresh fish-halibut, salmon and other kindand ovsters. Deliveries will be made

Thursdays, as a rule.—Ray G. Decker, Centre Hall. Wilbur S. Lucas, owner of the Isaac Smith estate, near Penns Çave, which he purchased some time last summer, was a business caller at this office last Thursday to arrange for the printing

of sale bills. Mrs. D. C. Mitterling and little laughter Miriam left yesterday (Wednesday) to join husband and father at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, where Mr. Mitterling has gone in search of good

health. Their stay will be indefinite. Milo D. Campbell of the National Milk Producers Association, at a public meeting held at Cortland, New York, eferred to the farmers who refused to join the pooling plan as Judas Iscarots and Benedict Arnolds.

The financial statement of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Centre County, F. M. Fisher, secretary, appears in this issue. The report shows a pleasing gain over the previous year.

Roy Smith, of Potters Mills, a few days ago shipped two fine fox skins to for each skin. One of the pelts was from a red fox and was an exceptionally fine one. The other was from a is the need of enforcement, not the grey fox, also quite large and handsome.

Herbert and William Garis visited their brother, John Garis, in Bellefonte latter part of last week. John is an ex-service man, with a splendid overseas record, and has been in ill health for the greater part of the time since the war. A gassing received in France is responsible for his condition

Travel by auto over Nittany mountain on the state road began in a general way the middle of last week, although not a shovelful of the fifteen to eighteen inches of snow that fell a week previous, was moved by the state. Nowhere in the valley has the Reporter any knowledge of the state having spent a penny to open to removesnow.

Michael C. Delaney, one of the three Delaney brothers who are located near Centre Hall and came here from Nittany Valley, was a caller on business at this office a few days ago. Mr. Delaney lives on the Baird farm, and is giving his landlord such good returns from the farm that his tenancy is apparently fixed for an unlimited time-

Prof. W. O. Heckman, of State College, was in Centre Hall the middle of last week, having come to Tusseyville to make some preliminary arrangements relative to beginning real farming next April. Mr. Heckman is enthusiastic in whatever line of work he is engaged, and the Reporter predicts he will be successful as a farmer. He is banking largely on power other than that furnished by horses to do the greater part of his farm work.

Many families sat in darkness Sunday night until seven o'clock, wondering why the electric current had failed. Finally inquiry was made at the State Centre office and they said they knew of no reason why we had no current unless there was a disconnection at the big transformer above town. William Boozer went to invetsigate and found that one of the plugs had dropped from place. It was but the work of a moment to fix the trouble and give all light.

For stealing a new auto tire from a car owned by J. Cloyd Brooks, George-Paige, west of Centre Hall, was sentenced to six months in the county jail, also to pay \$8.00 to Lewis Miller. costs. The court will permit Paige, after having served thirty days, to go to work and earn the costs, etc., connceted with the case, but if the prisoner falls to come across with his earnings or gets into more trouble, he chaos is to try to get the people to has the promise that the full six months will have to be served behind

The large increase of wind-break erected along the railroad west of Centre Hall station proved profitable during the recent snow storm. Without the portable wind-breaks trains would scarcely have been able to push their way through the "cut" that has long been the booga-boo to the superintendent of the local branch for many years. Superintendent Miller was the first to resort to methods of this character. The wire fence along Grange park was put to service by incrweaving small branches of trees, and while this was only a partial success, owing largely to the fence being too close to the road bed to properly deflect the wind, it resulted in the introduction of portable wind-breaks now so