## SUCCESS TO MOORE IS WISH OF SMITH

Mayor-elect and Cabinet Praised by Outgoing Heads of Departments

RECENT REGIME COSTLIEST

Best wishes for the success of the Bed wishes for the success of the new city administration were expressed felds by Mayor Smith and most of his directors who turn over their powers and responsibilities on Monday at age to Mayor elect Moore and his

agen to Mayor elect Moore and his cabinet.

I wish the new Mayor every success in his difficult office, "asserted Mr. Smith. "How difficult it is and how hard it is to please everybody only a hard his to please everybody only a hard his to please everybody only a beautiful of the man of the seid rectors of health and of verface, as the man of the man br. C. Lin oin Furbush and Ernest I. Tusin, said:

## Directors Are Praised

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"No better choice could have been made than those for the departments of health and of welfare. I believe the will have the co-operation of the medical profession, of all civic bodies sed of every class of citizen who wants reliable phis made a happier. 'homier' eit. I pledge my support, so far as it is worth, to the new directors and to Palacepolic Friedrick of the new directors and to its worth, to the new directors and to the new administration.

George S. Webster, retiring director of wheres, docks and ferries, referring to his successor, George F. Sproule,

sid:
"I know he will carry out the splendid port developments that are now
spder way. No man in Philadelphia is
more capable of doing that than Mr.
Seroile. No one has a better or a
leader knowledge of the needs of the

### Success Hoped For "I feel certain his administration will be successful one. I hope for the suc-

of the entire incoming municipal George F. Datesman, retiring direcor of public works, had equal praise and good wishes for John C. Winston, who assumes the directorship on Mon-

"I have no doubt from the interest hiredy shown by the new director." he stated "that the many and differing stirities of the Department of Public Norks will be conducted to the satisfacion of all. I wish my successor and ess in their efforts to serve the

As the Smith administration is about to become but a memory—a costly mem-ey-many texpayers contend, a retro-spect of Mayor Smith's four years in office show the completion of two con-

### Parkway Completed One is the Parkway, a broad thor-

ghfare, linking the city's center with a city's great pleasure ground, Fair-

The other is the finishing of the sub-way station under City Hall, a mighty task that consumed four years and four months, and cost \$2,800,000. But the station is useless in the pres-ent status of the city's proposed sub-way system. It probably will be years before it is the nerve conter of any ore it is the nerve center of an underground system.

Both achievements, incidentally, were

bequests from previous administrations, the subway station going back into the Blankenburg regime, the Parkway being of more than twenty the realization eight years of effort.

## Tax Rate Jumped

When Mr. Smith became Mayor in mry, 1916, the city tax rate was \$1. It had been jumped three times since then, and is now \$2.15 on every \$100 of

shows that the city's annual expendi-tures under Mayor Smith were quad-ruple those under Mayor Fitler.

The stendy growth of the city since that time does not soften the compari-tion, for the reason that the Smith ex-

ditures leaped far above those of his as diate predecessor, the late Rudolph In the first year of the Smith admin tration the excess of per capita ex-mass over receipts leaped to \$4.75, a sult which led to the floating of enor-

mous bond issues, giving the expiring administration a record in that respect also. In 1917 the excess was \$4.29, and in 1918, \$2.41. A wholesale creation of jobs saddled further expenses on the city. In the fact of mounting costs for personal errices to the city an effort was made But costs of materials and applies were steadily increasing, though the expenditures for them showed no man percentage of increase,

## First Year's Record

An epitome of Mayor Smith's record the first year of his administration. Framed and had passed loans for municipal projects amounting to \$114,-

325,000.
Forced increase in the tax rate on rely from \$1 to \$1.25.
After months of delay ratified entire Taylor transit plan that was approved by the public during 1915.
Ordered razing of old convention hall at Broad street and Allegheny avenue. Although an adequate convention hall was pledged in his pre-election platform, the hall is yet to be built.
Planned a \$3.000,000 increase in matries and for new places on payroll.
Solution of the proposition.
Made small.

opposition.

Made small progress on costly sewtre-disposal system, and now leaves
this task as a legacy to his successor. Big Transit Contracts

the retiring Mayor achieved bid did not achieve in the second year:
Forced second big increase in city tax
tate to \$1.75. Made new thirty-year loan of \$2,500,000 to provide for mandamus full term of twelve years.

1,200,000 to help meet deficits in cur-

Failed to provide much needed im-

Permitted \$1,000,000 boost in cost of sented. est cleaning and garbage and ashes

Let transit contracts for more than 411,000,000. The Frankford 'L' is acomplete, with no prospects of

saly conspects of the smith administration's third year spilled approximately \$46,000,000 for current expenses, a boost of \$6,000,000 over the previous year.

Mayor Was Arrested

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In this year Mayor Smith forced brough the appointment of Edward R. To this year Mayor Smith forced brough the appointment of Edward R. To this he demanded the resignation of the board of recretion including the president of the board Ernest L. Tustin, director of being Ernest L. Tustin, director of being the president of the Mayor's arrest R. Charge of misdemeanor in office. Was held by Magistrate Robert W. Aron, but the charge was never based.

move which aroused a storm

Highways Are Reported in Fair to Good Condition

Condition of highways this mornng as reported by the United States Weaher Bureau co-operating with the State Highway Department: Lincoln highway (Trenton to Chambersburg), fair to good, mostly

Roadway practically free William Penn highway (Easton to Chambersburg), poor near Bethle-hem, fair near Norristown, elsewhere good. Roadway practically free from snow or ice.

Philadelphia and Reading pike fair to good. Lancaster and Harrisburg pike, fair to good.

No change probable in highway onditions. Sunday will be fair and not so cold with but little wind.

of protest was a change in the street cleaning specifications, by which street cleaning contractors were not required to have any minimum number of men cleaning the streets as formerly.

It was in April, 1918, that the Mayor was absolved by a conneilmanic committee from all official suspicion of irregularities in connection with his bonding business and city contracts.

His bonding business was repeatedly

His bonding business was repeatedly under fire. A minority report of the councilmanic committee called a "farce" the report that exonerated farce" the report that the B. Smith Co., which once held 17 per cent of the city bonding business, had corralled 75 per cent after Mr. Smith

### Indicted for Conspiracy

at a time.

It was in the latter part of last year that the Mayor added General Pershing, Cardinal Mercier and King Albert to the list of visiting notables, whom he welcomed on behalf of the city. The list included Marshal Joffre, M. Viviani, former premier of France, and other distinguished men.

## WATSON F. FUQUA DEAD

Banker and Clubman Dies at Home in Jenkintown

then and is now \$2.15 on every \$100 of then, and is now \$2.15 on every \$100 of the smith administration, without south, was the costliest ever in power in Philadelphia. The retiring Mayor is the last to serve under the Bullitt bill, as Edwin H. Fitler was the first.

A comparison of the expenditures of the Fitler administration, 1887 to 1891, shows that the city's annual expenditures of Chandler & Co., Inc., and

Land Title Building. He was also director of Chandler & Co., Inc., and
of the St. Lawrence Pulp and Lumber
Corporation, Quebec.
He was a member of the Union
League, the Philadelphia Country Club,
the Cedar Park Driving Club, the Bankers' Club of New York and the Buffalo
Club of Buffalo. He was born in Rich-Club of Buffalo. He was born in Richmond, Va., and graduated from the School of the Xaverian Bros. in that city before coming to Philadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Elizabeth B. Taggart, and two sons, Claiborne McLean \*Fuqua and Landon Bathurst Fuqua. sons, Claiborne McLean • Fuqua and Landon Bathurst Fuqua. Funeral services will be held at the residence and interment will be made in

## **BIG AUTO SHOW OPENS**

West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Eighty-four Makes of Cars Exhib ited, 69 Types of Trucks

New York, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)— The twentieth National Automobile Show opened here today in two divi-sions—one at the Grand Central Palace and the other at the Eighth Coast Artillery Armory. Passenger cars of eighty-four different makes ranging in price from \$715 to more than \$11,000 were exhibited. At the armory sixty-nine makes of trucks were displayed. Lieutenant General Bullard, com-manding the eastern department, and Major General Shanks, in command of the port of embarkation at Hoboken, will speak tonight at the inaugural session of the highway transport confer-ence, which will be held in connection with the motortruck section of the show.

## HASTINGS ACCEPTS POST

Reconsiders Refusal of Wilmington City Judgeship

Dover, Del., Jan. 3.—Governor Townsend at noon today aunounced the Daniel O. Hastings as municipal judge appointment of former State Judge for the city of Wilmington, to succeed

Failed to provide much needed im-brements and extensions of city's dered him, the first of the week, he deto accept, but afterward con-

> Glass on Job Till January 15 Washington, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)—Carter Glass will not take his seat as senator from Virginia when Congress reconvenes Monday, having assented to the request of President Wilson that he remain secretary of the treasury at least until January 15, by which time it is expected his successor will be nominated and confirmed. Mr. Glass was appointed senator to succeed the late Senator Martin.

Says He Killed Man in Texas Wilmington, Del., Jan. 3.—Frederick one, when arraigned in police courl oday, charged with assaulting the man he boarded with, volunteered the infor-mation that five years ago he killed Louis Evans by throwing him from a second-story window in Galveston, Texas. An investigation is being made. Meanwhile Lyne is held, All other diseases

## PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR INAUGURATION

Many Prominent Persons Invited to See Moore Become Mayor on Monday

LUNCHEON AT. BELLEVUE

Philadelphia will enter upon a distinctly new era in her municipal history next Monday, when J. Hampton Moore will be inducted into office as Mayor, succeeding Mayor Smith, and the Causal of teaching the control of t Mayor, succeeding Mayor Smith, and the Council of twenty-one replace the old two-chambered city Councils. The ceremonies attending the in-sugaration of the new Mayor and the

organization of the new Council will mark the passing of the control of the y government from the Bullitt bill to the city charter enacted by the last state Legislature. Monday will see a thorough change in the form of municipal government, amounting almost to a revolution when the traditions of Philadelphia are considered. Many also be-lieve that the day will see an entirely new and higher order of municipal politics ushered into the city. Mayor-elect Moore will go into office as the first Mayor under the new char-ter. And in the origina of friends of the

ter. And in the opinion of friends of the incoming administration the Repubcorralled 75 per cent after Mr. Smith became Mayor.

One of his projects during the war was the Mayor's employment exchange for discharged service men. This around onwestion controlled to bottom. Ar. Moore says that he will be the "tituding head of the Republican party in Philadelphia" as well as Mayor of the city.

for discharged service men. This aroused opposition eventually, it being charged that religious discrimination was shown in the handling of job-seekers. But Mr. Smith defended himself against the charge, asserting it was the employers themselves who desired knowledge of the applicants' religious beliefs.

The final year of the Smith regime, 1919, had little that was outstanding so far as constructive progress was con-

far as constructive progress was concerned. When the year began the Mayor was facing an early trial on the charges resulting from the Fifth ward murder, in September, 1917.

Indicted for Conspiracy

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Indicted December 19, 1917. on charges of conspiracy to violate the Shern act, for misdemeanor in office and for contempt of court, he was placed on trial January 22 1919, after a series of delays and after he had obtained a severance from the other detendants.

On January 31 or last year Mr. Smith was acquitted on the first ballot. He caused amazement in the courtroom by

Mayor's reception room on the second floor of City Hall.

Meanwhile, the Rev. J. Gray Bolton, who w'll offer the invocation, and Judge Robert Von Moschzisker, of the Supreme Court, who will administer the oath to the new Mayor, will go to Room 408, the office of the president of Select Council, and robe themselves for the inauguration ceremony. There they will be joined by the mayoral party.

zisker. President Weglein will introduce the new Mayor, who will at once launch into his inaugural address and thereby officially start the new administration on its way.

## **ELECTION AT ART CLUB**

Judge William B. Linn Heads Nominees for Office

will be counted. At the evening session the annual report of the directors and the treasurer will be read,

the treasurer will be read.

The polls were open between noon and 2 p. m. and will be open from 4 to 7 p. m. The candidates are:
For president, Judge William B. Linn: for vice presidents, George Gibbs (artist), and Ellwood C. Lindsay: for treasurer, William de Kraft; for secretary, Samuel W. Cooper; for secretary, Samuel W. Cooper; for secretary, Samuel W. Cooper; for secretary are of Pownall, he stated, adding that executive committee (seven to be voted for, of whom one at least shall be an artist member, four for three years, artist member, four for three years, two for two years and one for one year), Charles F. Bochmann, J. Howard Brown, Andrew J. Carty, Alvin S. Fenimore, William M. Humphrey, S. Fenimore, William M. Humphrey, Jr., Albert Kelsey (artist), Charles Z. Klauder (artist), Hiram R. Loux, Rob-

Klauder (artist), Hiram R. Loux, Rob-erts Lowrie, Jonathan C. Neff, George D. Porter, John M. Strong, A. J. Willson: for library committee (three-to be voted for). Josiah Monroe, Edward P. Langley and Edwin M. Smucker: for trustees of the art fund (two to be voted for), Thomas H. Fen-ton, Charles W. Gessier.

## DEATH RATE INCREASES

Troubles Blamed for Rise 526 in Week

increase in the death rate of the city for the last week due to the prevalency of lung troubles brought the total number of deaths to 526.

pared with 601 during the corresponding week last year. The deaths for the pres-ent week were divided as follows: males, 270; females, 247; boys, 74, and girls, 59. The causes of death were:

Totaly Assessment Street, 526



and brother of the Duchess of Roxburghe. Mrs. Goelet was formerly Princess Riabouchinsky, widow of a wealthy Russian prince who lived for many years in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Goelet recently arrived in America and expect to spend the coming summer in Newport. Mr. Goelet's former wife was Miss Elsie Whelen, daughter of Mrs. Hart-

twos and threes and tens to the Department of Justice offices in the Fedwith lower forcheads.

# WIFE BEFORE SLAYING

Mervin Uhl Sorry as He Visits Michigan Man May Have Had Her in Jail-Woman

Fondles Baby

night, was expressed yesterday by Mervin Uhl, Mrs. Uhl stabbed and killed Pownall when he refused her demand motive.

Uhi declared that he "went up in the air" following the discovery of Pownall in his wife's company. He heard the senffle incident to her repelling the advance of Pownall, he stated, adding that she opened the door instantly when he shook the knob. He visited his wife

in jail yesterday. With her 16-month-old baby laughing and cooing in her arms, Mrs. Uhl spent the morning in caressing the baby and talking to it in playful mood, apparently unconcerned over the deed she confessed having committed. She is a pretty woman, and has the appearance of a fresh, healthy country girl

Woman's Will Provides \$2500 to Be Used in Buying Yearly Blooms

A trust fund of \$2500 is created by North Laurel Hill Cemetery each suc-ceeding Christmas and Easter morning. The testatrix left an estate valued at \$50,000 principally to Philadelphia charltable institutions. Bequests total-

ing \$10,000 go to relatives.

The public bequests include \$1000 each to the Home of the Merciful Savier for Crippled Children. Sunday Breakfast Association, Children's Seashore Home, Chelsea; Rush Hospital for Consumptives and the remainder of the estate to the Episcopal Hospital. Other wills probated were those of Charles Eckhardt, 1206 Rockland street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at 88200; Joseph S. Phillips, Norristown, \$4200, and Mary A. Roseter, Baltimore, \$7200.

A. Roseter, Baltimore, \$7300. Inventories of personal property filed Register Sheehan include those of Woolston Brown, \$65,529.03; George Borrowes, \$10,821,77, and Hampton S. Thomas, former clerk of the registra-tion commission, \$4989.79

Internal Revenue Collector Lederer's report for 1919 shows collections totaling \$300.079,395.23. Some idea of the difference the war has made in taxation may be obtained from the fact that in 1916 the total collections were \$19,-16 REVENUE COLLECTIONS JUMP

Fifth. Some rather vicious-looking

# MONEY, NEW THEORY

\$16,000 on Person, Authorities Declare

The Art Club of Philadelphia will lect new officers for the ensuing year oday. The club met at neon and important declared a recess until of clock this evening when the ballots of clock this evening when the ballots of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the discovery of Edgar Bryan of clock this evening when the ballots of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the discovery of Edgar Bryan of clock this evening when the ballots of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon and important declared a recess until power of the club met at neon an Pownall in her apartment on Monday led authorities investigating the killing of J. Stanley Brown, ten days ago, to give serious consideration to the theory that robbery and not jealousy was the

known to have worn. The belt has never been located.

Alageante and Lomanna streets, and its child is now in Older officers are W. Leslie Lewis, adjutant, and T. L. Page, finance officer.

In resuming the secret investigation e began yesterday, Alexander J. Groes- CONTEST GALLI-CURCI HOME beck, attorney general of Michigan, an-nounced today that every taxicab driver in Mount Clemens will be summoned for examination. Others to be called, late today, are Mrs. Cecil Beatrice FUND FOR POSIES ON GRAVE

Wester, held on a warrant charging her with killing Brown; Miss Gladys Summit, a chum of Mrs. Vester, and Lloyd Prevost, cousin of the slain man's

widow. The preliminary examination of Mrs Vester on the murder charge, set for this morning, has been indefinitely postthe will of Mary E. Rowland, of Atlantic City, for the purchase of pink lantic City, for the purchase of pink Ren Sorenson, a Camp Custer soldier, who Mrs. Vester declares can substantial the carnations to be placed on her grave in who Mrs. Vester declares can substant tiate her story that she was in Battle tiate her story that she was in Battle treek at the time of Brown's death. She loved America and that Chicago was here late today.

## DENIES AIDING MEXICO PLOT

E. L. Figueroa Challenges Right of Senators to Grill Him Washington, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)— Emiliano L. Figueroa, an attorney of New York city, testifying today before

in this country or with plans of Mexi-cans in the United States to obtain the release on bail of W. O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla. Figueroa challenged the committee's jurisdiction to subpoena him on the grounds that he was an alien resident.

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# LEGION OFFICE GOES DEMOCRATS IN HOT NEW INQUIRY ASKED TO PHILADELPHIAN FIGHT OVER DINNER IN CONVICT'S DEATH

Edgar W. Baird Is Appointed Rivalries Stirred by Bryan Widow of William Stehlik Seeks Chairman of State Committee

on Americanization

Boosters' Compaint About

Examination of Husband's Body

## OTHER NEWS OF POSTS HERE PALMER BITTERLY ASSAILED MRS. HOWE SUPPORTS PLEA

was that a national

Americanism commission be created to en deavor to realize in the United States the basis ideal of the American Legion of 100 per cent Americanism through the planning, establishment and conduccontinuous constructive educational

George F. Tyler, department com-George F. Tyler, department commander, has announced that he has tendered the appointment as chairman of the state committee to Edgar W. Baird, of this city. At the same time Mr. Tyler announced that he would select a committee thoroughly representative of the entire state to take up the task that will confront the commission.

Announcement of the make up of the committee will be made within the next two weeks at least. two weeks at least.

Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, in a communication to William G. Murdock, the department adjutant, defined the purposes of the commission as follows:

Fourth. To spread throughout the people of the nation information as to the real principles and nature of the American government.

Fifth. To foster the teaching of Americanism in all schools.

Continuing, Mr. D'Oller said: "Acting upon the authority granted by the national executive committee at the meeting immediately after the national convention. Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York city and later special assistant secretary of does, his secretary is sure to get along

Second. Young men of the same age.
Third. Older women, poorly dressed, with low foreheads.
Fourth. Older men, poorly dressed with lower foreheads.
Fourth Same age.

Fifth Same preliminary step toward the service in the Metropolitan Opera House February 22, when the American Legion will present to families of the city's soldier-dead the certificates from the French republic, George Wentworth Carr, the county cliairman, was authorized vesteriley by the event. was authorized yesterday by the execu-

Council, it will be led to Common the council hamber, through the present select Council, by the sergant-at-arms of the new Council Harry Wittig, Police and detective will sugard the entrants to the councilmains chambers. Mayor-elect Moore, Judge Moschzisker and the Rev. Bolton will be escorted to seats about the rostrum in Common Council chamber, with President Weglein in the chair, the prayer will be offered by the Rev. Bolton. The certificate will be necessary will divide the names according to the proper persons of the new councilmants to the councilmants of the new councilmants of the new councilmants of the seconted to seats about the rostrum in Common Council chamber. For Philadelphia hamber of the Moore as Mayor will be read by the clerk and then the oath will be administered by Judge Von Moschzisker.

REGRETS HE DOUBTED

They don't look like a thinking class. They don't look like a thinking cl

dor, declared yesterday in a letter to the county chairman that he will attend the memorial service in the Metropol-itan Opera House. His attendance on this occasion has been desired par-ticularly by the American Legion, and is a matter of signal importance to the Philadelphia organization, since similar exercises will be celebrated by the Legion throughout the entire couny, and this city will be especially onored by his presence under these

ircumstances. Meeting at Engineers' Club Donald T. Shenton Post No. 130 has been holding its meetings in the Engineers' Club, in Spruce street, near Broad, and desires to remove its offi-cial headquarters to that address. It cial headquarters to that address. It was originally chartered to meet in the Forty-sixth ward, where there are two other posts of the Legion. It is composed principally of engineers, although there is no way under the national constitution that it would be able to deep admission to the post of other

It has been definitely established that
Brown a few weeks before his death
withdrew from a Detroit trust comnany \$12,000 in stocks and bonds and
\$3800 in cash. No record of what disposition he made of these has been
located. The belief is expressed that
he converted the securities into cash
and carried it in a belt, which he is
constructed the securities into cash
constitution that it would be able to
deny admission to the post of the
eligibles than engineers.
One of the city's thriving organizations is situated in Tacony—Post No.
Dorsey, the post commander. This
post has its beadquarters in Music Hall,
Longshore and Edmund streets, and its
coher officers are W. Leslie Lewis

itions were filed yesterday in behalf placed on those Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, grand of the trailers. e her claim that Chicago is her legal sidence. This is one of the disputed oints between the prima donna and her

asband, Luigi Curci, in her pending livorce suit.
Dr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Fryette. guests at the Curci summer home in Chelsea Park, Pine Hill, N. Y., in 1918, testified that the singer said that

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ber of clackers a candidate had at the tables would decide whether or not he would be the candidate.

Harry Walker, for Mr. Bryan, in New York, charges Mr. Tumulty, the President's secretary, with having seventy scats for guests at the coming canquet. For Mr. Tumulty, this dire conspiracy to prevent the free, untrangueld determination whose party is described.

District Attorney Rotan, who has made determination whose party is described.

Gossip around Washington is that Attorney General Miteliell Palmer has taken fifty seats for the occasion, and that his best periods will have sure and that his best periods will have sure and gated conditions at the Eastern Penigated Conditions at the Coroner's inquest here, that sue had seen cuts and bruises upon her busy band's head after his death.

poses of the commission as follows:

First. To combat all anti-American tendencies, activities and propaganda.
Second. To work for the education of immigrants, prospective American reliable and alien residents in the principles of Americanism.

Third. To inculcate the ideals of Americanism in the citizen population, particularly the basic American principle that the interests of all the people that the interests of all the people are above those of any special interest or any so-called class or section of the Pennicy of the District Autorney of Mark Stehlik District Autorney of Fourth, To spread throughout the within."

man Kuhn, of this city, and sister of Mrs. Craig Biddle and Mr. Willow Baker Whelen. She is at present Mrs. Henry Clews, of New York is and Joseph P. Gaffney.

Another horizont to provide the publication of the Event was script to provide the publication of all agencies doing the horizont to the form of the interests of the form of the interests of the form of the interests of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the interests of the form of the control of the form of the control of the publication of the streets of the form of the interests of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the form of the control of the streets of the publication of all agencies doing that work. He is now working out a few that the thread of war, was also that the thread of war, was also that the thread of war, was also that the president Wilson, and the president Wilson, and the president work and the president work of war, was a stirred up of war, was a stirred up of war, was a stirred up of war, was also that the president work of war, was also that the president work of war, was stirred up of war, was also that the president work of war, was also that the

The Palmer efforts are responsible to them a chase over the marshy grounds to those about the fifty seats at the vicinity of Penrose Ferry road. He reflect the general

And the passersby in the streets stop to look them over as they leave the patrol wagons under guard, and drop a remark here and there as to what should be done with them.

The scrub women in the corridors of the Federal Building, as the intelligenzia file through, stop their work, lift their heads and look them over with a mixture of fright and amaze
with a mixture of fright and amaze
And stories tive committee to appoint a committee to arrange for the physical distribution of the special committee to appoint a committee to appoint a committee to arrange for the physical distribution of the secution. This committee will consist of the Jackson dinner duly reflect the general belief in the high efficiency of the seven district chairmen of the Legion in seven district, they are dangerous because they are they are dangerous because they are telligenzia file through, stop their work, lift their heads and look them over they are dangerous because they are dangerous of the Seventh district, and will be headed by A. Nevin Detrich, of t But the Jackson Day dinner is going to belong to Woodrow Wilson, his message will overtop all others. Palmer counts only if Wilson is behind him. Bryan's speech will be a vain affect. belong to Woodrow Wilson, his message will overtop all others. Palmer counts only if Wilson is behind him. Bryan's speech will be a vain effort to make the Democracy listen to the old wilson.

railroad rates under an agreement reached by the Senate and House con-ferces on the Esch-Cummins railroad reorganization bills. The commission's power would supersede that of the state commissions when the latter discriminated against interests outside the state interfered with interstate commerce. Chairman Cummins announced that the agreement provided for adoption of the provisions of the Senate bill, some of the conferees believing that the House plan would give the commission power

## to supervise all state rates. Other sections of the bill were being considered today. NEW BILLY DANSEY CLUE

Steeplejack Asserts He Saw Boy Resembling Child in Ohio

The theory that Billy Dansey, of Hammonton, N. J., is still alive, was revived this afternoon through a visit made to the child's parents by Griffin is said to have come here at his own expense to inform the parents he saw a child in Ohio who resembled photographs of the missing boy. He said the child is now in Oklahoma. Griffin was referred to John H. White,

TO REMOVE CAR TRAILERS Announcement is made by the Phila-lelphia Rapid Transit Co. that, effective Prima Donna, Suing for Divorce,
Says She Lives in Chicago
Chicago, Jan. 3.—(By A. P.)—Depositions were filed vesterday in behalf of Madame Amelita Galli-Curci, grand

Efforts are being made today to bring One of the most important recommendations of the national convention of the American Legion, at Minneapolis.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Efforts are being made today to bring about a new inquiry into the death of the American Legion, at Minneapolis.

Ledger William Stehlik, the consist in the William Stehlik, the convict in the washington, Jan. 3.—A pleasant little row is going on over who is going to grab the Democratic party on self on December 17. Back of these Jackson Day. Even seats at the bau-quet are in dispute, as if the num-ber of clackers a candidate had at the

a suggest. For Mr. Tungity, this dire conspiracy to prevent the free, untranmeled determination, whose party is the Democratic party is thrmly denied.

Mr. Tungity, it is said, will have only six guests at the dinner. Now six guests at the dinner. Now six guests is not an improper number. It is not a combination in restraint of the democracy to have six guests at the banquet.

All Jealous of Palmer

Gossip around Washington is that

Attorney General Missil political and bruisses upon her has a conspirately and the coroner's inquest here, that she had seen cuts and bruisses upon her has

Representatives of the coroner, as undertaker, and Coroner's Physician Wadsworth all denied that the was

## any such mark on the body we n the inquest was held in this city. ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

One of the men cluded his pursuers, who continued after Miller. He led. swam two creeks, and it was not until be had come out of Mingo creek, the third he crossed, that he was captured.

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