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## MRS. BERGDOLL TALKS WITH SON IN PRISON CELL

Mother Brings Delicacies and Hopes He Won't Be Extremely Punished

GROVER ANSWERS REVEILLE, EATS FIRST ARMY "CHOW"

Slacker Draws Cell Near "Hard-Boiled" Smith-Trial May Be Three Weeks Off

"Oh, I Can't Get 'Em Up!" Did Get Bergdoll Up

Grorer Bergdoll learned something this morning that 2,000,000 Amercans are beginning to forget and he had dodged for two years. It was to crawl out of his blanhets before daylight to the tune of

And he also learned what "fall in" and "attention" signify, for the barracks for military prisoners at Sovernors Island are run strictly by ermy commands.

Mrs. Emma Bergdoll arrived at Governor's Island this afternoon and spent more than an hour with her slacker son. Grover C. Bergdoll, captured here yesterday.

Before seeing him in his cell, she looked worried and expressed the hope that he would not be txeremely punthed for a foolish action.

She carried a quantity of comforts and delicacies for him. She was accompanied by two men with a number of bundles containing clothing and other

things.

Bergdoll is a federal prisoner, awaiting court-martial as a deserter.

Mrs. Bergdoll was up at dawn today and took an early train for New York.

She is out on \$10,000 bail on charges of assault with intent to kill, wantonly pointing a pistol and conspiracy to pre-vent the service of a federal warrant for

vent the service of a federal warrant for search and arrest.

The mother heard late yesterday aftersoon that Grover wanted to see her. She said immediately that she would go to ber draft-dodging son. Early Chis morning, almost before it was light, policemen on guard outside Mrs. Bergdoll's home saw her leave, ready for a journey. Her eighty-one-year-old mother, who lives with her at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue, stated that Mrs. Bergdoll had departed for New York.

No Effort to Prevent Trip No effort was made to prevent Mrs. Bergdoll's departure from the city.

"We are not concerning ourselves with Mrs. Bergdoll's movements," said Todd Daniel, superintendent of the bureau of investigation here.
"I do not believe she will be prosboss. I know no law under which she could be reached." The Department of Justice agents

found in New York, apparently a report written by a British secret service agent to Lloyd George, detailing how thoroughly British propaganda had taken hold of American public opinion "The capture of Grover," Mr. Daniel added, "shows that it is impossible to defy the American Government indefinitely. It would be well for Grover's brother Erwin if he would take warning and give himself up." "Gudge's uncess at every election in which he was a grandidate. Shortly after the last November election he was stricken ill. He made a hard fight for life, but a recent attack of pneumenia hastened the end. Outside of the regular members of his family the "judge's" last visitor was John Wanamaker. Mr. Wanamaker called yesterday afternoon to cheer the "judge." take warning and give himself up."

to and fro outside his and the private who served his

breakfas'.
"I'm glad it's all over," he volun-

teards when the private came in with breakfast. "I'd have given myself up, but I didn't know how to go about it." The guards did not return Grover's friendly

The prisoner saw newspaper report-

es today, but answered every query with, "I have orders not to talk." Dur-ing the morning he had a long confer-Continued on Page Fourteen, Column Two

ANOTHER DANSEY "CLUE"

Detectives Following New Lead Re-

gerding Hammonton Boy Another "clue" purporting to lead to the discovery of Billy Dansey, still alire and well, has turned up, according to news received from Hammonton today.

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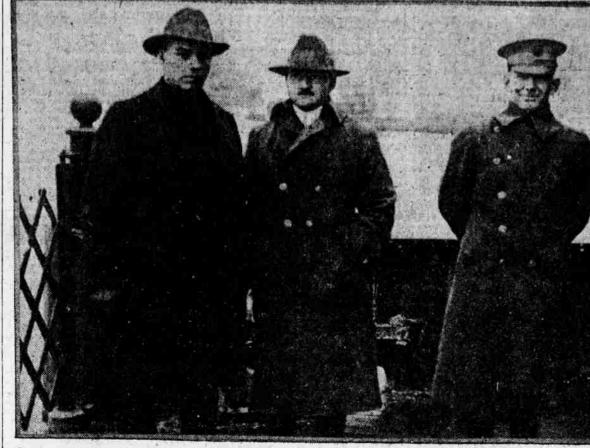
It is that the body found in the Folsom swamp near Hammonton last fall was that of the missing boy.

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### BERGDOLL ON WAY TO GOVERNORS ISLAND



Grover C. Bergdoll, arrested yesterday in this city, is shown in the center of group, a ferryboat passenger, going from the Battery, New York, to Governors Island, where he is being detained. Bergdoll was charged with desertion and assigned to Cell 13, Fort Jay, which is on the island

# 'JIMMY" BRIGGS, MAGISTRALE, DIES . Charles P. Rooney has been appointed community magistrate at Central

'Judge," at 81, Was Oldest Member of Minor Judiciary in City-Boomed Stuart

NOTED AS A PEACEMAKER

"Judge Jimmy" Briggs is dead. The end of a long career of Magistrate James A. Briggs came this morning at 2:30 at his home, 1144 South Ninth street. The "judge," who was eighty-one years old, was one of the most popular members of the minor judiciary in the city. He was recently street. elected for a fourth term and anxiously ooked forward to reporting for duty. In addition to the title "magistrate"

there could justly be added to his name "philosopher and raconteur." "Judge Jimmy" was regarded as a sunshine magistrate. He seemed to delight in naking others happy.

His advice brought harmony in many downtown homes. Couples who entered his court at daggers' points often left wood arm-in-arm, agreeing that "Judge Jimmy" had the right idea.

Successful in Every Election

Justice agents found a three-foot pile of pamphlets purporting to be reprints of a document found in New York, apparently a report written by a Rrivish are the property of the point written by a Rrivish are the property of the property city that brought the "judge" success I am glad he was caught."

Others in Danger of Arrest
Joseph O'Connor, the special agent
detailed by the Department of Justice
from Washington to search for the
Beffdoll brothers, is remaining in
Palladelphia, and it is balieved he will
continue the hunt for Erwin. Other
Relatives of the Bergdolls are said to

Philadelphia, and it is believed he will continue the hunt for Erwin. Other relatives of the Bergdolls are said to be in danger of arrest.

Grover, whose sensational arrest at his mother's home ended a two years' chase, arose before dawn this morning—about the time when his mother got up to feed her pet cow and prepare for her journey—to start his first day of sessed one great qualification. That military confinement.

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The name was Edwin S. "Jimmy" displayed it on a banner. At that time little was known of Mr. "I'm glad it's all over," he voluntered when the private came in with breshfast. "I'd have given myself up, but I didn't how how to go about it." The guards did not return Grover's friendly overtures.

Take No Chances on Escape
The draft dodger later was permitted to walk up and down the balcony outled his cell for an hour's exercise. He is in what is known as the 'disciplinary prisoners are kept in this barracks, but that time little was known of Mr. Stuart except that he represented the Twenty-sixth ward in Select Council. After putting this name in circulation. "Jimmy" held a conference with William Buchanan and Charles B. Knowles, political workers in the First ward of those days. This conference led to a larger meeting. Then came the nomination of Mr. Stuart and his election by a big majority.

That Briggs was political prophet was soon proved, for the man he brought out for the mayoralty subsequently became Governor and filled both offices to the satisfaction of the people.

Recalled Meeting Lincoln

One of "Judge" Briggs's most pleas-ant memories was his recollection of a meeting with Abraham Lincoln when the revered President visited this city. On this occasion Briggs, then a young Shortly after he became a voter Mr.

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Briggs was appointed to a clerkship in the Bureau of Water. He was later elected to Select Council from the Twenty-sixth ward. He was first elected a magistrate in 1902 under the Arkhard. nagistrate in 1902 under the Ashbridge

In addition to holding hearings at his office at Broad and Federal streets. Magistrate Briggs heard all cases at the Twentieth and Federal and Fifteenth street and Suyder avenue police Taxious.

Committing Magistrate

Mayor Moore appointed him today to succeed Magistrate Pennock, who yes- Studies Petty Offenders at Centerday gave up his work at City Hall. Mr. Rooney has been a magistrate since April, 1905, when he was appointed by Governor Pennypacker for one year. The following year he was elected to the office.

For his fifteen years of service he has presided over Court No. 8, which is now it 1510 Sansom street.

Magistrate Rooney is a Republican and a great admirer of Mayor Moore. "He's a wonderful man-wonderful." said Magistrate Rooney. "I'm back of him to the limit.". Rooney lives at 2044 Sansom

### PATROLMEN GET REWARD

Prize Money of \$500 for Bergdoll Capture to Be Split

Six patrolmen and the police pension fund will share in the \$500 reward giv-en by William H. Harman, president of the Southwark Foundry Co., for the capture of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. Mr. Harman, who lives at 3 Wynne-wood road, near the Bergdoll home, passed that way shortly after the draft

When he learned what had happened he expressed gratification.
"Bergdoll has been a source of an-noyance and worry to the neighborhood for more than two years." he said, "and

patrolmen who risked their lives in making the capture.

Mr. Harman wrote another check for \$500. He gave it to Patrolman Hutton. A city ordinance requires that a percentage of rewards must go to the police pension fund. \$100 will go to that fund, and the balance will be divided between Patrolmen Hutton, Patterson, Cassidy, Fitzroy and Carroll.

on fire.

Farmers, roused by a regro who discovered the building in flames, found Hansel tied to a post in the building after and his face with his clothing after and his face seared by the blaze. He died within a few mlnutes after he was removed from the building.

ducted.

He saw Arthur Johnson, no home, arraigned on suspicion of stealing shoes. Hugh Cunningham, 17 South Broad street, testified that a shipment of shoes made to him in December had not arrived. Johnson was arrested at Delay was around and Pina street restriction.

few minutes after he was removed from the building.

Search by sheriffs' deputies and posses of citizens is said to have failed to establish a definite clue to the iden-tity of the men who committed the crime. Holt, a farming settlement six miles south of this city, is populated

### HELD FOR ALCOHOL THEFT

Drug Store Porter Charged With Taking Nineteen Gallons of Liquid Albert James, twenty-four years old, a porter employed in a Chestnut street drug store, is being held by the police on the charge of stealing nineteen one-gallon bottles of grain alcohol. The police are searching for an Italian alleged to have purchased a quantity of the intoxicant from the porter.

According to the police, James, a negro, whose home is at Ninth and Buttonwood streets, took the alcohol, one gallon at a time, while sweeping the

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### EXIT SKATING

# Appointed to Pennock's Place as MAYOR, ON BENCH, SEEKS POINTERS

tral Station to "Get Line

on Conditions"

WATCHES THE DRUG CASES

Mayor Moore shared the magistrate's ench in Central Station this morning with Magistrate Mecleary.

The city's new chief magistrate listened intently while Mr. Mecleary heard the usual run of cases, the Mayor occasionally prompting a question asked a

Mayor Moore, his coming unheralded,

Interested in Drug Cases

Paul was held in \$600 bail for court by Magistrate Mecleary, Mayor Moore nodding his approval of the verdict.

Several times during the several t Several times during the succeeding twelve hearings Magistrate Mecleary and Mayor Moore conferred before sen-

ducted. He saw Arthur Johnson, no home, ware avenue and Pine street yesterday with a pair of shoes answering the description of some of those stole son was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing next Thursday.

"Was Great Experience"

He saw common ordinary drunks stood up and sentenced, despite the fact that this city and the rest of the country are supposed to be dry.

"It was a great experience." he said when court adjourned after three-quar-ters of an hour. "It was the first time I have visited the Central Sta-

### TO CONSIDER SCHOOL BIDS

Two New Buildings

Bids for the construction of two new public school building at Ninth street and Oregon avenue, and at Seventieth street and Buist avenue, probably will be considered by the Board of Educa-

In addition to noising nearings at his office at Broad and Federal streets. Detectives are following out the lead through the general belief is that the his death causes a vacancy which will be destined by the bear of the stations.

There is no skating in Fairmount Park or the Schuylkill river today. There is no skating in Fairmount Park or the Schuylkill river today. The warm of the postponement of the

# **CORTELYOU PLANS** POLICE SHAKE-UP

Director to Look Over Vare Transfers for Political Reasons and Make Changes

SOUDER AND ROBINSON

than tomorrow.

than tomorrow.

He said tht he is particularly looking over changes and transfers made in the police department to aid Vare political interests, and that men would be kept in the service for "relice work only" dark here. in the service for "police work only," and that those in particular districts because of their political value and activities face dismissal.

Calls Souder and Robinson

Alfred I. Souder and Superintendent of Police James Robinson to his quarters on the second floor today and had a versations the whole situation in their respective departments was gone over.

The director was searching in his greater questions and wanted to know the ins and outs of various matters within the department with which the superintendent and the captain had no idea he was familiar.

In addition to these two prominent police heads, Director Cortelyou also summoned the captains of the various police precincts in the city for con-

With each of the captains he went over the situation in their respective districts and suggested changes in the interests of efficiency. They, too, were surprised at the knowledge he had of the natimate affairs of their divisions.

Many Wait for Interviews defendant.

"This is a court for derelicts, and is the best place I know of for a mar, to get a line on city conditions and the work of the police," the Mayor said after the hearings were adjourned.

"And besides," he continued. "I am chief magistrate. Magistrate Pennock quit City Hall yesterday and it is even possible that I might be called on to hear cases, so I thought I would come here and get some pointers."

Mayor Moore, his coming unberalded.

At no time during the morning was there less that a dozen persons waiting for interviews with the new director. His energy was unbounded and ne stated several times that he would continue to work day and night if necessary until all thought of crocked police was banished from the city.

He would not give specific instances of changes contemplated, but intimated that the first changes might be expected tomorrow.

Director Cortelyou's emancipation At no time during the morning was there less than a dozen persons wait-

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wood road, near the Bergdoll home, passed that way shortly after the draft dodger had been arrested yesterday. When he learned what had happened he expressed gratification.

"Bergdoll has been a source of annoyance and worry to the neighborhood order.

Mayor Moore, his coming unheralded, arrived in the Central Court at ten minutes to 10. After a short consultation in the back room with Magistrate tation in the back room with Magistrate tations this morning. It had already become known to the patrolmen through the medium of the newspapers. Apherholt, the crier, called the court to order. pherholt, the crier, called the court to der.

Magistrate Mecleary held the center able at the various magistrates' courts

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He wrote a check for \$1000 and handed it to Todd Daniel, government agent, as a reward. Daniel turned it down and told him if he wanted to give it to anybody to give it to the city patrolmen who risked their lives in making the capture.

Magistrate Mecleary held the center of the bench, with Mayor Moore on his right and Charles Renner, court clerk, on his left. The first case heard was that of Mike Paul, twenty years old, 524 McClellan street, charged with stealing a fur coat valued at \$275 from the automobile of Mrs. Julia Labino, Chestnut Hill, yesterday.

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## MAUD POWELL DEAD

TIED AN DBURNED TO DEATH

Arkansas Merchant Set Afire by Robbers, Who Escape

Osceola, Ark., Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)—
W. E. Hansel, owner of a chain of plantation stores, was bound to a post and burned to death by robbers who last night looted his store at Holt, near here. Hansel's clothing had been saturated with gasoline. The store also was set on fire.

The Mayor selected a typical day in the Central Station. Virtually the whole gamut of minor offense charges was with gasoline. The store also was set on fire.

Noted Violinist Fatally Stricken on Eve of Concert Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 8.—Maud Powell, violinist of nation-wide tote. Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 8.—Maud Powell, violinist of nation-wide tote, the Titlow Hotel here at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Death was due to acute indigestion, physicians said. Madame Powell was suddenly taken ill while eating dinner at the hotel last evening. Her husband, who was in Pittsburgh on business yesterday, was summoned to her bedside.

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Madame Powell arrived here early yesterday afternoon in preparation for a concert last evening at the University Club. The concert was called off following appropriement of the arrived to the arrived to the street of the street of

off, following announcement of the artist's illness. More than 1000 tickets had been sold. Madame Powell had just started to eat her dinner when she was stricken and collapsed in her

This is the second attack Madame Powell suffered in the last six weeks, the first having occurred in St. Louis, November 27 last, when she col-lapsed during a concert. At that time it was said acute gastric conditions were the cause of the artist's illness.

### CONVICT CHESTER SLAYER

William Neeley, Negro, Murdered Man and Wounded Five Persons Media, Pa., Jan. 8.—A jury today found William Neeley, a negro who shot and killed Alexander Baxter, a white man of Chester, and wounded five other persons with shots from his re-volver last October, guilty of murder in the first degree. The shooting occurred in the McNicholas saloon, in Chester, after Neeley was refused a drink.

After he had killed Baxter, Neeley

Board of Education Plans to Have shot another man in the barroom and went out into the sfreet, where he shot three more men and one woman. The negro pleaded self-defense declaring that he was shot at by the bar-tender, and to protect himself returned the fire. This was rebutted by the commonwealth's witnesses, who showed that Neeley was shot by Officer Talbott, who stopped him with a bullet when he

## Councilman Falls in Faint Under Pressure in Caucus

Man Holding Out Against Colburn on Civil Service Slate Slips Unconscious From Chair. Lamberton's Housecleaning Awaited

No administration, possibly, in Philidelphia's history has come into power ittended by such unusual and dramatic ituations as that of Mayor Moore.

No one knows this better than Mayor where football tactics were resorted to adelphia's history has come into power the attended by such unusual and dramatic situations as that of Mayor Moore. R AND ROBINSON

SUMMONED FOR TALK

No one knows this better than Mayor Moore himself, unless it be those of the inner circle. By the inner circle is meant the co-workers who labored with It was the most unusual and thrilling political episode, possibly, in the history of the city's politics.

Chief Also Calls Captains and
Surprises Them With His
Knowledge of Work

The unit rule in the new Council is the keystone of the administration structure. Yet on two occasions it was in danger of ruin. The crisis came among the eleven not over the organ needs to be commissioners was complete with structure. Yet on two occasions it was in danger of ruin. The crisis came among the eleven not over the organ Neeld's name, and it went through as reached in the selection of three civil service commissioners.

The unit rule in the new Council is the little conference adjourned that night the slate for Civil Service commissioners was complete with agreed upon.

The fact has not been concealed that service commissioners. agreed upon.

The fact has not been concealed that Sheriff Robert E. Lamberton has been giving the practical politicians some disturbing half hours. He has something like 132 offices at his disposal. ervice commissioners.

He summoned Captain of Detectives burn.

It looked as if the slate would be smashed and the unit rule with it. From 3 o'clock until 7 the fight went on in an office near the heart of the city. ong talk with each, During the con- Arguments, entreaties and impassioned appeals were ineffectual to move the obstinate councilman. As hours went by the pressure upon him became

## **WILSON MAY PICK** CANDIDATE, ALSO

Sick Man at White House Has Powerful Hold on Democrats

WRITE PLATFORM

HOPE BRYAN WILL KEEP RADICAL WING IN PARTY

Politicians Unable to Subdue Boom for Hoover for President

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

It requires, in round numbers, \$209, 000 to run the office. Sheriff Lamberton has been one o Washington, Jan. 8 .- The indorsement of President Wilson by the Demo-

Sheriff Lamberton has been one of the younger Independent leaders for years. His integrity of purpose and his determination to give a clean administration have never been questioned. It is the practical side of the Democracy is a Wilson party. The his appointments that has given cause hold of the sick man in the White House for warrents. upon his people is extraordinary. He

go. Efficiency was to be the Keystone of his administration.

But while Sheriff Lamberton will sacrifice no iota of his independent principles or reverse himself on any declaration, he is not closing his eyes to the necessity of strengthening the organization which has come into power with the avowed purpose of giving Philadelnhia a square deal. There has been a vast amount of unpopular of recent administrations.

movement is welcomed with confidence. The feeling about Bryan in general is exactly like the feeling about Bryan in Nebraska. Bryan's activity in the party, talking, agitating, appealing to his old radical followers, is a source of strength to the party. The Democracy needs Bryan just as Wilson needed him in his first administration. It needs every vite it can get and Bryan used.

But Nebraska is safely in the hands of Senator Hitchcock. He and his friends are confident that they can keep their grip upon the state.

There is no fear that it will away into Bryan's hands. Therefore, why not welcome Bryan with open arms? Why repel the strength which he can bring? The old maxim that it is necessary for all to hang long her to avoid hanging separately influences. Hitchcock in Nebraska and Wilson in the natior, with regard to Bryan's renewed activities.

Nebraska.

If he seeks the Nebraska delegation to the national convention as a candi-date himself, he may get it on suffer-ance. But, if it should become neces-sary for the Wilson organization to put a check upon Bryan, the peerless leader will "get his bumps" in the

was stressed by Governor Coolidge in his address to the Legislature today, inaugurating his second term. He urged more effort in production and economy on the part of both state and individual.

"The duty that government now over the people," he said, "is to reworld" by throttling the treaty for several treating the intends to keep his old over the people," he said, "is to rewas stressed by Governor Coolidge in nouncing as unpatriotic the attitude of senators who would defeat it directly or sevant the has given away the radicals and liberals without, however, gaining the confidence of the conservatives, him possible to have the old partnership of his first administration restored, but he intends to keep his old over the people," he said, "is to resecretary of state in his place as the leader of one wing, and a minor wing,

They by no means concede the election. They are full of fight.

Entertaining the idea that there will be no place for the radicals or even the liberals on the Democratic party, the Democrats are glad to see Bryan active. He will be, they think, a sort of assurance to the radicals whom the party is in danger of losing to the labor party of to the Socialists that Democracy is the right and proper place for people of right and proper place for people generous popular sympathies.

Commoner Useful Decoy

All Sorts

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

ifm to the perfection of his policy.

Director of Public Safety Cortelyou announced today that the police department faces a reorganization in the interests of efficiency. Announcement of many changes is expected no later than towards.

Sudden Opposition Springs Up Suddenly opposition to Colburn sprang up from an unexpected source. It was relentless. One councilman refused

Then came the dramatic climax.

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Pushing the Delaware river bridge project, developing the port and providing a permanent industrial exhibit, possibly on the Parkway were outlined among th aims of his administration today by Mayor Moor, addressing members of the Chamber 63 Commerce. The Mayor and his directors were given a tumultuous

MAYOR WILL PUSH DELAWARE BRIDGE PROJECT

### HUGE DEFICIT IN OPERATION OF ITALIAN WIRES

welcom by the business men who pledged their support.

ROME, Jan. 8 .- Discontent among the postal, telegraph and telephone employes of Italy continues. The minister of posts has refused a further increase of salary on the ground that the administration of these services already represents an annual dedeficit of more than 300,000,000 lire (about \$60,000,000).

# MUST OBEY LAW, **COOLIDGE ASSERTS**

Government and Industry Should Be Humanized

duce their burdens by paying off the obligations that came from the war obligations that came from the war rather than imposing additional bur-dens for the support of new projects. "Healthful housing, wholesome food, sanitary working conditions, reasonable hours, a fair wage for a fair day's work, opportunity full and free, justice speedy and impartial and at a cost within the reach of all, are among the objects not only to be sought, but made absolutely certain and secure. "Government is not, must not be, a cold, impersonal machine, but a humane and more human agency, ap-

pealing to the reason, satisfying the heart, full of mercy, assisting the good, resisting the wrong, delivering the weak from any impositions of the strong.
"We need to change our standards, not of property, but of thought. If we put all the emphasis on our material prosperity, that prosperity will perish and with it will perish our civilization. Employer and employed must find their satisfaction not in a money return, but in a service rendered. Industry must be

There are strident voices urging resistance to law in the name of freedom. They are not seeking freedom even for themselves—they have it; they are seeking to enslave others. Their works are
evil. They know it. They must be resisted. The evil they represent must
be overcome by the good others represent. These ideas, which are for the most part imported, must be supplanted by ideas which are right. This can be done. The meaning of America is a power which cannot be overcome. Pros-ecution of the criminal and education

humanized, not destroyed.

Declares, in Inaugural Address, Senators Seeking to Nullify It Declared Unpatriotic by

owes the people," he said. "is to re- seven months, and the Senate wa duce their burdens by paying off the called upon to "quit playing politics" with the question of ratification. Reviewing the legislative record of the two Wilson administrations and the manner in which the war was won, the resolutions also expressed gratifi-cation that the President was regain-

ing health after a breakdown "di-largely to his efforts for world peace. Contest for Convention

lect a time and place for the 1920 convention. The choice will be made late today, with the race between Kansas City and City and San Francisco, and with the supporters of the latter claiming they have enough votes pledged to insure beyond question the selection of their city.

Country will recover lost ground will go so far toward reaction as to drive a great body of voters back to the Democracy. They think that the Republicans will recover lost ground ground will recover lost ground gro their city.
Concerning the peace treaty the reso-We affirm our approval of the treaty

"We aftern our approval of the treaty of Vercailles and we condemn as unwise and unpatriotic the attitude of those senators who would defeat its ratification, either directly or by overwhelming it with reservations that are intended to, and will have the effect of pullifying it. nullifying it. nullifying it.

"The failure of the Senate Republican leaders to offer or to permit consideration of interpretative resolutions that would preserve the general purpose of the treaty and to permit its ratification." tion condemns them to the criticism of the nation and to the contempt of the

Pat Themselves on Back The resolutions said that when th

Democrats came into power in 1913 they found "the nation in a condition of comparative industrial and commercial comparative industrial and commercial depression" and with "the banking system in the hands of a few men at whose will panies periodically occurred." It was added that "these and other ills had existed for sixteen years under Republican rule without any relief." "To remedy this condition." the res-olutions continue, "the Democratic ad-ministration entered immediately upon a vigorous constructive program," add-

He has unhesitatingly declared that there would be a housecleaning when he came into his own. The deadwood in the sheriff's office was doomed to go. Efficiency was to be the Keystone

has the power which a President always has and something more.

He has more authority in his party than Taft had at the close of his term, You must look to Roosevelt when he was

Wilson May Choose Candidate Wilson May Choose Candidate
Wilson's hold on his party is like his
hold upon the Democratic minority in
the Senate. There is talk of revolts,
but the revolts never come. There are
men who are restive under his control;
but they dare do nothing but gather in
the corners and whisper. Every indication is that Wilson's control will last
till the convention has done his work;
that he will choose the candidate and
write the platform. write the platform.
In administration circles the Bryan movement is welcomed with confidence

every vote it can get and Bryan used to mean and probably still means some

If Bryan gets too strong or too hoshim in the nation, the Hitchcock ma-chine will run over him in Nebraska. If he goes too far he will be stopped in

URGES NEW STANDARDS

SCORE LEADERS OF G. O. P.

By the Associated Press
Boston, Jan. S.—The need of humanizing government and industry and of maintaining obedience to the law was stressed by Governor Coolidge in his address to the Legislature today.

National Committee

Nebraska primaries.

In this mood of supreme confidence the Democracy is glad to have Bryen active again. His voice means publicity to the party. But more important, the Democratis hope to retain carried in liberal and rawical support which wilson's course at Paris and the attorney general's course in the confidence to the law was stressed by Governor Coolidge in senators who would defeat it directly and the period of the ready of the period Nebraska primaries.

in the party.

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The hopes of the Democracy are
founded upon the passing of the present
reactionary mood of the public. The
leaders here admit that for the time the
swing is toward the Republicans, but
they do not believe it will continue.
They believe that before the campaign
goes far the liberal sentiment in this The resolutions were adopted at the goes far the liberal sentiment in pumittee's puaceennial meeting to se- country will recover loat ground.

Bryan in other words is a very useful decoy. And the men who passed the Wilson resolutions today and stages the Jackson dinner so that the President could get in the limelight are confident that they can keep Bryan only a decoy. Among the politicians here the Hoover sentiment is not regarded with favor. The professionals do not like a man who is not of their crowd. The partisans do not want a candidate whose partisanship is uncertain. Said an ex-senator today "The nomination may not be worth.

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day.

Thus the days go idly drifting.
Rain tonight and probably Friday.
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