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PRESIDENT HOOVER MAKES GOOD IN RECORD TIME
 WE have had a new President for less than two weeks, but it is already apparent there is a very different sort of hand at the wheel.
 There has been no "watchful waiting," no silent watching, no ghost writing, no presidential spokesman.
 In these 12 days President Hoover has done more definite things, taken more positive action, initiated more new policies and reversed more old ones than any American President since the late Colonel Roosevelt.
 Not only has our new President mentioned the Prohibition problem by name; he has announced he will appoint a committee of investigation in less than 30 days, in an effort to solve it.
 One bright morning he announced a new government policy of oil conservation, and the abandonment of oil prospecting on federal land.
 The next morning he frankly declared hereafter the government will make public all facts concerning big tax refunds and abatements by the treasury.

Instead of getting press reports along the line that "from the very highest authority," or "from a source close to the President, it was learned today, etc.," there has been an official announcement of some sort from the White House, every little while.—brief statements, but very much to the point, and the President standing squarely behind them.
 There has been no drum beating or ballyhoo,—no press agent stuff at all. But there has been action every minute,—definite, clean-cut action—the sort of action one might expect from a new president of a large corporation, perhaps, but not the sort we have come to expect in recent years from new Presidents of this country.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we have not only a new President; we have a new KIND of President.
 One may like or dislike him, one may approve or disapprove, what he has done; but certainly no one can deny that for the first time in two decades we have a man of deeds rather than words in the White House.

QUILL POINTS
 Now let's have a 10 per cent nuisance tax to discourage neighbors who borrow.
 The artistic temperament, by any other name, would spend as much time feeling sorry for itself.
 Vice-President Curtis, enduring Senate oratory, should reflect that his ancestors tortured white men.
 Americanism: Twin beds and twin garages for native stock; twin children for the new immigrants.
 While crowds stand in the cold to watch a rich man's dinner guests arrive, it seem foolish to search the Gobi for the missing link.
 Modern pipe smokers retain every good feature of the Indian's custom except that of sitting under the open sky.
 Another duel between prominent citizens of Paris, and neither suffered unless you count the final kiss.
 Happy thought! Make marriage less transitory by giving the diamond at the end of the fifth year.
 The cable story that Spain's dictator will fall when Alfonso withdraws supports neglects to say on whom.
 Republics aren't ungrateful. They wait until a great man is dead before misquoting him to support foolish issues.
 How convenient! The new money will go in the return envelopes provided by General Motors credit organizations without folding.
 It just shows what will happen when Messrs. Morrow and Lindbergh quit good-willing for a moment to think of something else.
 Correct this sentence: "I am meek," said he, "because I love peace—not because I dread getting smacked."

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About New York
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 NEW YORK—Francine Larrimore, more, whose last stage role was that of the madonna and publicity-loving murderess in "Chicago," has been converted by Rachael Crothers and John Golden into a gay divorcee who laughs at life to hide a shattered ideal.
 As Kitty Brown in "Let Us Be Gay," a new play written by Miss Crothers and produced by Mr. Golden, we see her in the precocious, weeping, bitterly as she banishes her husband, whom she has discovered in a chance infidelity.
 Three years later she has grown hard and self-sure, so witty and attractive a siren that Mrs. Boucicault bids her to her Westchester place for a week and assigns her to divert the affections of a man whose attentions to Mrs. Boucicault's granddaughter, Diederich, threaten to interfere with the latter's pending marriage to a nice young man.
 Kitty discovers that the man she must divert is her own ex-husband. Against his wishes she keeps their one-time relationship secret. Kitty succeeds in stifling Diederich's love for her former spouse, and after she has lured to her balcony, one by one, all the men at the week-end party, she takes her husband back.
 The comedy is as gay as its title, but it has a moral epitomized by Kitty when she forgives her husband: "That fidelity is the only conceivable basis for happy marriage. It is not quite completely Miss Larrimore's show, Charlotte Granville, as the sage old Mrs. Boucicault, shares honors with her.
 A. A. Milne, who showed that he need not always be whimsical when he turned out "The Perfect Alibi," a mystery play which is one of the most popular of the current New York season, has gone Winnie-the-pooh on his public again.
 The newest example of his handiwork is "Robert the Bruce," brought to the New York stage by Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis. It had to do with a young Englishman who parts with a wife he cannot get along with, and vanishes, leaving her to retire on her slender competence to a little village near London.
 There she invents a dead soldier husband and settles down as a widow of the Gen. James Bolger, C. B. Presently her husband turns up as a royal guest of the neighbors, and she meets him at dinner as Prince Michael of Neo-Slavonia.
 Mr. Milne has a great deal of feathery fun with the two myth-makers before he permits their reconciliation.
 Some of the critics thought it all a bit too thin to be compelling, but there was much chuckling at the scenes wherein Mr. Sydney and Miss Ellis tossed back and forth, like forked lightning through the clouds, the subtle whimsies of Mr. Milne's dialog.
 Frank McGlynn, known best for his characterization of Abraham Lincoln in John Drinkwater's play is back on Broadway with another role that permits him to demonstrate his ability to live and breathe the role of a patriarch, or "The Old Man." A play about the little known, Chastise faith which is a sect of Jewry, he fights a battle for orthodoxy against the influences which wrest his son and daughter from their father's faith.
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