

### Next Congress Will Be Bipartisan; What Changes Portena in Senate

#### Some Veterans Displaced and Unknowns Substituted in the Upper Branch by Voters.

By EDGAR C. SNYDER.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(Special Correspondence.)—"The rotary inconclusiveness of American politics," a characterization of our folks made by Sidney Brooks, an Englishman who about a decade ago came over here and made a study of congressional and presidential campaigns and their results, appears quite amply to be justified by the variant phases of this year's election. Approximately 18,250,000 ballots were cast, of which more than 1,500,000 were the votes of women. The number of men voting in proportion to the population was about the same as in 1912. Yet this great wide-spread suffrage better protected than ever, witnessed no decisive victory for any party. The administration won insofar as concerns the executive household, but lost as to control of the legislative branch. While the senate remains by a substantial working majority in the hands of the democrats, they have apparently definitely lost organized domination of the house. On the face of the returns they cannot elect a speaker or organize the principal standing committees.

**Partisan Legislation Impossible.**  
With the two houses thus of contrarwise complexion, partisan legislation is well out of the question. It was for no party a nation-wide victory. The administration, in order to carry out cherished policies, in which Mr. Wilson has indulged himself more than any other president we ever had, and with results flattering to his pride of opinion, must consult congressmen in a manner somewhat different and more respectful to them than he has hitherto employed. The senate, adherent as it is to the administration, must consider and make terms with the house.

With party power so near equally divided, wise and sensibly expedient legislators, having a decent regard for public opinion, will keep personal ambition and partisan zeal subjective to earnest endeavor and energetic work for the general good. Only those who are bound by selfish personal interest, involving a bit of evanescent authority, are disturbed by this condition. The masses of millions who were swayed one way and another by the issues of the campaign are not uncomfortable because of the perils of anybody's political future. What will most interest and commend itself to them will be a united effort on the part of congress as a whole, the president to adapt his policy to what we have and diffuse it as far as legislation may throughout the country. Hence, in such a situation, the personnel of the houses of the new congress is of engaging importance.

**Change in the Senate.**  
Nineteen new senators have been elected, bringing notable changes in the personnel of the body. Eight democrats and eleven republicans, replacing ten democrats and nine republicans, will supply the new faces.

The most notable and at the same time the most unexpected exchange of parties made by any state was when Wyoming retired from the senate. Clarence D. Clark, sending in his place John B. Kendrick, the governor and a democrat. Mr. Clark is now serving his twenty-second year as a senator. His length of service is exceeded by only two others—Messrs. Gallinger and Lodge. His career in the senate has been highly honorable. During his entire service he has been a member of the judiciary committee, of which he was chairman in four congresses. He has been almost equally prominent as a member of the finance committee, and has shared in the work of that committee on all the tariff measures that have passed since and including the Dingley act of 1897.

**Able Republican Missing.**  
Little less of a loss to the republicans, in ability and experience, came with the defeat by William H. King, democrat, of George Sutherland of Utah, who, like Mr. Clark, was a valued member of the judiciary committee. Two other surprises were sprung in the election of democrats when Henry F. Lippitt of Rhode Island was succeeded by Peter Goelert Gerry and Harry A. DuPont was re-elected by Joseph O. Wolcott. Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, now serving his sixteenth year of highly creditable service as an able and conscientious legislator, is to be succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg, a republican.

Maine elected on October 11 Frederick Hale, about 40 years old, a son of former Senator Eugene Hale, who is a lawyer, and was admitted to the bar in 1901. He served thirteen weeks in the state legislature; is a bachelor and inherits a fortune, and is known as Colonel Hale through appointment on the staff of the governor of the state. Colonel Hale is a man of pleasing address, and while not regarded as an overzealous student, is credited with possessing much of his distinguished father's facile diplomacy of manner. He made a few speeches in the recent campaign, confining himself mainly to the tariff and declaring that while he favored a tariff commission, being for a protective tariff, he was opposed to a non-partisan tariff. His remarkable frankness will be long remembered.

Colonel Hale succeeded Charles F. Johnson, democrat, whose popularity was such as makes his defeat one of the surprises of the year. Former Governor Bert M. Fernald, who succeeded Edwin C. Burleigh, deceased, is described as a substantial business man, who has been successfully engaged in the canning industry, making a specialty of preserving sweet corn. He is 38 years old. He makes a good speech, it is said for him, and will prove a useful member of the senate as a worker.

**Little Rhody's Switch.**  
One other change took place in New England's membership of the senate. Peter Goelert Gerry, who succeeded Henry F. Lippitt as senator from Rhode Island, is known to Washington as having been a member of the house in the Sixty-third congress. He is a lawyer and a graduate of Harvard. He was defeated for re-election to the Sixty-fourth congress. In his campaign against Senator Lippitt he showed himself a "growing man." Mr.

Goelert married Miss Mathilde Townsend of this city six years ago. Senator O'Gorman, democrat, of New York, voluntarily retired, not seeking re-election, the nomination of his party going to William F. McCombs, former chairman of the democratic national committee, who was defeated by William M. Calder, republican, most agreeably remembered in Washington as a member of the Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and Sixty-first congresses.

An old-time New Jersey senatorial name reappears with the election of Joseph F. Frelinghuysen, who succeeds James E. Marine. Mr. Frelinghuysen appears not to have devoted as much time to study of statecraft as his forebears, having been continuously engaged in fire insurance underwriting, except for a time when he was a member of the state senate. He is 47 years old. The man he defeated, Mr. Martine, will often be recalled here on account of the fervently solemn eulogium with which he addressed himself to all public questions.

**Younster From Delaware.**  
What is ascribed to a quarrel in the du Pont family defeated the venerable senator of that name, the prize being awarded to a young man, a lawyer, receiving a modest salary as attorney general of Delaware, Joseph Oliver Wolcott. He will be one of the youngest members of the senate, being now but 39 years old.

Maryland, having to choose a senator, showed it didn't like one of the democratic-socialist brand, as the candidate of the democrats, David J. Lewis, now a member of the house, was regarded. Joseph I. France, the successful candidate, and a republican, is a physician and denoted by those who know him as "a fine gentleman." Old line democrats of Baltimore appear to have enjoyed the defeat of Lewis as at the same time they returned a victory for the national democratic ticket.

West Virginia proved herself dependable for the republicans by electing Senator William E. Chilton by electing Howard Sutherland, now serving as congressman at large from the state. Mr. Chilton has been a popular member of the senate and one of the ablest supporters of the administration.

**Knox Back in Senate.**  
Pennsylvania, upon the voluntary retirement of George T. Oliver, a useful member and a staunch party man, turned to Philander K. Knox, a statesman who is so well known and admired here that he will be assured a hearty welcome. None of the new-elected senators has had so distinguished a career. He became first best known as attorney general in the McKinley administration and held the same office in the Roosevelt regime. He was appointed to the senate in 1904 upon the death of Matthew S. Quay and elected afterward, but resigned to be secretary of state, serving as such in the four years of the Taft administration. While in the senate Mr. Knox was a conspicuous member of the judiciary committee.

The republicans will need him again there, having lost Messrs. Clark of Wyoming and Sutherland of Utah. Twelve years ago when Missouri joined for a moment the republican electoral column, the state was car-tooned as the "mysterious stranger." There are several of that ilk this year in the democratic column of winners, the most notorious of which is Ohio. For the common judgment was that Myron T. Herrick, the republican candidate, would be elected over the democratic incumbent, Atleet Pomerene. But Mr. Pomerene is not a new member.

**Indiana Also Changes.**  
Indiana presents a pair of new senators with familiar names. Harry Stewart New, who succeeds the veteran democrat and chairman of the democratic caucus, John W. Kern, has been active in politics and as a newspaper man in Indiana since his youth, having for a long time published the Indianapolis Journal.

The defeat of Thomas Taggart, the popular junior senator, by James Eli Watson, was something of a surprise. Mr. Watson is recalled as a member of the house for several terms before the democratic rival that won the Sixty-second congress house. He was his party's whip in the house, and was famously effective.

**Veteran Republicans Lost.**  
John B. Kendrick, democrat, who has been an eminently successful business man, and is reputed the owner of one of the biggest range ranches in the west.

William H. King, who defeated the other veteran republican senator, George Sutherland of Utah, is a former member of the house. He was elected when Brigham Roberts, the Mormon member, was ousted in the Fifty-fifth congress. It appears by his election that the democratic end of the Mormon church, of which Mr. King is a member, is now getting the better of the Smoot-Republican branch. The new senator has been holding some kind of office ever since he was grown—some twenty-five years.

California, in contributing a new figure, has in Hiram W. Johnson, who, although never a member of congress, has achieved national reputation by exceptional force of character and vigor of assertion, especially as one of the founders and leaders of the progressive party. He is serving his second term as governor of his state. That element of the progressive wing of the republican party, who are still suspicious of the "reactionaries," look upon him as without an equal as a fearless leader.

**Some Additional Democrats.**  
Andriacus Aristicus—modestly otherwise designated as A. A.—Jones is the new democratic senator from New Mexico, replacing Thomas B. Catron, republican. Mr. Jones, who is a native of Tennessee, is not unknown to this city, having been in official life here since 1913 as assistant secretary of the interior. He was voted for but defeated when New Mexico chose its first senators in 1912.

In the southern tier of states only three new senators are forthcoming. One is William Fosgate Kirby, successor to the late James P. Clarke as

### LEARNING TO MANIPULATE TYPEWRITER TO MUSIC—Girls at the Omaha Commercial High school beat the keys to tune on Victrola. Front row, left to right, Hazel Larson, Ellen Stilling; second row, Florence Jensen, Gladys Larson.



There are indications that Miss Typewriter Lady will be transcribing her notes on her machine to the latest waltz, one-step, march and fox trot tunes. The trend is in that direction. At the High School of Commerce the victrola has been introduced into the typewriting department. The click of the typewriters is accompanied by lively airs from a victrola. One might drop into a classroom and hear "In Lila Time," "Too Much Bustard," "Old Comrade," "Over the Waves," "Perfect Day," "Universal

Fox Trot," "Very Good, Eddie," or any of a hundred selections. These musical exercises are merely for practice and it is not intended that they shall be continued in practical typewriting. The students get up a speed of 100 words a minute to the accompaniment of music. "The musical accompaniment has the value of removing monotony of practice drills. We know that men on the march will go farther with less fatigue if they step to the tune of a march," explained Principal Adams of the school.

The music also has the effect of keeping all of the students "up with the procession" in practice exercises. Omaha is one of three cities of the country where this feature is being used in commercial schools. Victrola music for writing exercises was inaugurated at this school a year ago. During the recent state teachers' convention four young women of the typewriting department gave a demonstration at the school for the commercial section of the visiting teachers.

### GARDEN OF EDEN NO PARADISE NOW

#### Sand Flies Beset Travelers and Fierce Heat Makes Night Hideous.

#### TEMPT WITHOUT SERPENTS

It is the oldest country in the world, but you will find little or nothing that is old in it within 350 miles of the sea, writes Edmund Candler in the London Times. On the Euphrates side, Ur, of the Chaldeans, has left some perceptible undulations in the mud. Up the Tigris the Arch of Ctesiphon is the only monument of antiquity that stands. Ezra's tomb is not really Ezra's tomb and the Garden of Eden, if there is any truth in legend, is changed beyond recognition. Five of us—a padre, a doctor, a regimental officer, a supply and transport man and myself—ought to know, for we were motored to the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil for the greater part of the last week in June. We were all bound for Nasiriyeh, on the Euphrates, and waited, at first expectantly, afterward with little hope, for a problematical general in whose existence we had ceased to believe.

Qurnah, Kurna, or Gornah, as it is variously called, the reputed Summer paradise, lies at the junction of the Tigris and the old channel of the Euphrates. The new channel flows into the Shatt-al-Arab at Garmat Ali, a few miles above Basra, but it is the old channel that serves for our line of communication with the Euphrates force. The water is clear and sluggish as a Norfolk river; there seems to be no current at all. The palm tree and the fig leaf were the only paradisaical things we found in Eden. Even the serpent was invisible, though his works remain and the knowledge of evil thrives preposterously. Man is still chastised in this spot, and we had reason to be thankful that the longest day was followed by the shortest night. Our pyjamas began to sweat before we put them on. They were wet, not with the dew, but with the perspiration of the night, the exudations of the palm groves. We neither slept, nor were we thoroughly awake. We flung open our mosquito curtains and threw off our pyjama jackets, for the air seemed too heavy for insects. But the hour of the sandily was only postponed. They came toward midnight and perished in our sweat like flies in marmalade.

**Praying for a Breeze.**  
We pulled down our nets and prayed for a breeze. At 5 the sun came licking over the horizon again to recharge the atmosphere that had lost nothing of its retained heat during the night. A message came early in the morning that the general had not left Ali Gharbi. We could not start that day, and it was very improbable that we should go away the next.

The great argument for Providence is that there is always a term to unprovoked evils, when the menacing hand is removed, and we remember that it is God's will that we should be chastened, but not utterly destroyed. At 10 o'clock a breeze sprang up, and our interest in things revived. Three Sikhs slid down the burning side of

the ship on the rope ladders, and hung there with their heads just out of the water for hours, still as mud-dog and the padre were busy burying or restoring the victims of the night. Two more graves were being dug in the British cemetery across the Euphrates. I heard a man in a gunboat hard by howling like a heifer. He was unconscious and they were wrapping him in ice. We would have given days of our life, lumps of our pay, for one long, bubbly iced drink. The padre told me that three times during the night he had entirely evaporated, but that toward dawn the humid atoms had collected themselves by some miracle of attraction. Thus he had survived to minister to minds and bodies in greater peril of dissolution.

Any movement of the air is restorative. Now that a tiny breeze had sprung up it was not too hot to dispute the identity of the Biblical tree. The S. and T. man said that it was the trunk to which our paddle steamer was moored, and such was the general opinion. But this tree was a "Siris" with yellow bean pods, and I learned, too, that a gnarled and thorny bush down stream was a kind

of prickly plant, with a telegraph pole in it. This, I argued, bore some kind of fruit, far from seductive, it was deadly. Eden is not what it was. We inquired of the people, but found local tradition confused or indifferent. We explored the streets up to Rib road. Eyes walk leads into Charing Cross, and Serpent's alley, of course, into Temptation square, a small inset in the houses by the quay where half a dozen benches are protected from the sun by matting on reed supports. Temptation for the Arabs takes the form of tinned pineapples, Eden cigarettes, canned salmon, and the like, which repeat the unhealthy process of sophistication that was so disastrous to our first parents. The little market was almost deserted. Barely a shadow cut the white earth. The folk in the cafe sprawled listlessly. There comes a season when it is too sultry even for the Arab to squat, when one adhesive member abjuring the other, he sits on high with his feet dangling apathetically apart in the air.

### Demand for Female Labor Increasing

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The demand for female labor is constantly on the increase, according to reports from agencies that supply help. This increased demand is accompanied by increased demands for pay on the part of the women, so that many of them now insist on at least 50 pennings an hour (something under ten cents, according to present rates of exchange). The greatest demand for unskilled female labor has come from the leather and metal trades, that already employ thousands if not hundreds of thousands of men whose presence in the army is more and more desired. Corresponding to the increased demand for women in the trades, there has been a falling off in the demand for domestic servants, indicating an increasing simplicity in living standards.

Persistence is the Cardinal Virtue in Advertising.

### Commercial Club To Now Boost for Interurban Lines

The Commercial club will now seek to arrange for the introduction in the coming session of the legislature of an interurban bill. For various reasons it was considered inadvisable to draft such a bill before election. The committee on interurban and pipe lines will hold a meeting next week to arrange for providing an interurban bill.

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Our store is as near to you as your telephone. Our service is just as good by the telephone route as if you came personally to our store. We make a special endeavor to furnish the best our carefully selected stock affords. Our drugs and drug store sundries are the result of exceptionally painstaking purchasing. May we serve you? The Telephone Way!

**Green's PHARMACY**  
16th and Howard Sts. Phone Douglas 848.

**To the Public---**  
We wish to announce that we have reduced the price of pressing men's suits to 48 trousers 35c. Auto delivery daily to all parts of Omaha proper.  
**Carey Cleaning Co.**  
"Tell" Webster 392 or 393.

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MAXWELL CARS  
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The SEMINOLE LIMITED Train, consisting of exquisite Sun Parlor Observation and up-to-date Steel Pullman Cars, runs daily throughout the year. Direct service to the south and southeast. Tickets on sale daily on and after October 15th, good returning until June 1st, 1917.

**RATES TO PRINCIPAL POINTS AS FOLLOWS:**

Jacksonville	\$54.56	Palm Beach	\$73.06
Tampa	\$66.16	Miami	\$76.66
Daytona	\$61.26	Key West	\$87.66
St. Petersburg	\$66.16	Havana, Cuba	\$92.15

Tickets to other points at same proportional rates. For descriptive literature, tickets, etc., call at City Ticket Office, or write, S. NORTH, District Passenger Agent, 407 S. 16th St. Phone Douglas 264.

## Don't Put Your Car In Cold Storage

RAIN, sleet and snow lurk at the horizon. Any morning as you drive downtown in your motor car, your wheels may flounder along a pavement slippery with mud and slush.

Treacherous steering for a nervous driver not sure of what is under him.

But don't banish the good old car to the garage loft yet. Consider that the difference between safe and hazardous motoring is not cars but tires.

And turn to those tires of triple treaded safety—Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tires.

Note the design of the tread—five straight fingers and the cross-tie. Its simple, common sense argument tells in a look how it grips through mud or slush.

Rain or shine, it puts fair weather under your car.

Don't deny yourself the joy of summer motoring because it is winter. Make your car an all-the-year car by equipping it with—

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## Black Safety Tread Tires

The B.F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio.  
Best in the Long Run

LOCAL ADDRESS, 2034 FARNAM ST. Phone Douglas 3308.

### Hot Lunches for School Children Get Attention

Washington, Nov. 1.—Many schools throughout the country are supplying a regular hot luncheon to school children, or are providing a single hot dish with which children coming from a distance can supplement the cold food in their lunch baskets. To assist schools in undertaking this activity, either through teachers or groups of co-operating mothers, the home economics specialists of the Department of Agriculture has prepared a report, which has just been published and is being distributed to people asking for it, on economical and easily prepared bills of fare for the school lunch.

### Her First Ride on Train

Miss Amanda Bonness, 26 years old of Butte, was somewhat excited during her first ride on a passenger train from Butte, out to Ashland, she came to the city to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Bonness, who was being treated at the St. Joseph hospital.

### A Real, Live Business For Sale

I am contemplating leaving the city at once and will sell my business, located in the heart of Omaha for \$2,000. Requires \$1,200 cash—needs but one good man to operate—will net the owner \$100 monthly salary and 40% interest on his investment. Now is your chance to get into business for yourself. Don't put it off a minute. This is a live, up-to-date running business and has always made money. Call and see the owner at 326 Rose Bldg., or phone Doug. 1669 for appointment at once. Sunday phone, Harney 4205.—Advertisement.

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