



1—Remains of Gen. George Bell, Jr., lying in state in Chicago. 2—British airship carrying two airplanes which were launched successfully in full flight. 3—Rt. Rev. Arthur Winnington-Ingram, lord bishop of London, placing in the Washington cathedral a brick from church at Jamestown, Va., first one founded in American colonies.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Result of the National Elections—G. O. P. Nearly Loses Senate Control.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

LECTION day was far from satisfactory to the Republican party, for it almost if not quite lost control of the senate and its majority in the lower house will be considerably reduced. Seven Republican senators were defeated by Democrats, these being Wadsworth of New York, Butler of Massachusetts, Weller of Maryland, Ernst of Kentucky, Williams of Missouri, Harrell of Oklahoma and Cameron of Arizona. Their successful opponents were Wagner, Walsh, Tydings, Barkley, Hawes, Thomas and Hayden. In the new senate there will be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. To control its organization the Republicans will need one more vote and the Democrats two. This figuring pre-supposes that Brookhart of Iowa and Frazier of North Dakota, who were read out of the party, stand by it in organizing the body. Smith was victorious in Illinois and Vane in Pennsylvania, despite the campaign scandals, and the senate will have to decide whether or not to exclude them. The question will not come up until the new senate meets in December, 1927, unless the Democrats, by holding up some important appropriation bill, compel the President to convene the new congress in the spring. The new house of representatives will have 238 Republicans, 194 Democrats, 2 Farmer-Laborites and 1 Socialist. The Democrats gained 11 seats.

Of the individual results of the election the most notable was the defeat of Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, close personal friend of the President and the only candidate for whose support Mr. Coolidge made an open appeal. Butler was the victim of the defection of wet Republicans who deserted his dry standard and flocked to the wine and beer platform of Walsh, and of the discomfiture in the textile mill and shoe factory towns in which there is widespread unemployment.

Frank Smith in Illinois had some 70,000 plurality, Brennan cutting down the normal Republican majority tremendously. This was due in part to the independent candidacy of Magill but much more to the prohibition issue. In Indiana Watson and Robinson, Republicans, embarrassed by the Klan control revelations, barely scraped through. The Democrats announced that recounts would be demanded in three counties. Brookhart of Iowa returns to the senate from which he was ousted with about 70,000 plurality over Claude R. Porter, this result being interpreted by the Iowa press as a reiteration of the Middle West's demand for farm relief legislation.

Al Smith, invincible in his race for re-election as governor of New York, carried Justice Wagner into the senate on his great wave of votes. Senator Wadsworth ran well outside of the metropolis, despite the bolt of the dry Republicans. Smith found Congressman Ogden Mills easier to defeat than was Theodore Roosevelt in 1924. His position as a potential Presidential nominee is greatly enhanced by this latest victory. Albert Ritchie, re-elected governor of Maryland, retains his chances for the same honor.

Incomplete returns from Wyoming indicate that Nellie Taylor Ross, the last remaining woman governor in the country, was defeated by Frank C. Emerson. Of governors elected Tuesday 14 are Republicans and 12 are Democrats.

OF THE eight states in which prohibition referenda were held, six voted wet, one voted dry but elected a wet senator, and one voted dry entirely. The wet majorities in Illinois, New York and Wisconsin, where the Anti-Saloon league counseled drys not to participate, were overwhelming. Nevada, California and Montana also voted for modification of the prohibition laws. In Colorado and Missouri the drys were on top. Wayne B.

Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, admitted the drys had had setbacks all over the country and declared these only "challenged the drys to get busier than ever."

One Washington correspondent says: "An examination of the returns all over the country will show that Republicans who ran wet in dry territory were either defeated or had hard contests. The tendency shown by this election will go far toward making more Republicans nervous if the prohibition issue is to be fought out on its merits in 1928. What the fanatical drys will do in that kind of a contest will have considerable bearing both in framing the issue and in the outcome."

IMMEDIATELY after it became known that Senator Butler was defeated the air was full of reports that he would at once resign as chairman of the Republican national committee. It is understood in Washington that he will not quit this post without the President's consent and that in any case his resignation will be postponed for some time. If he should step out now, it would be assumed that this meant Mr. Coolidge would not be a candidate for renomination, and on this question the President has been silent.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN MAD-DEN of Chicago, the able chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, makes the welcome announcement that taxes on next year's incomes will be cut between \$500,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

"I am certain that another reduction can be made and I will recommend it, as I did the last one," the congressman said. "There will be a surplus in the treasury at the end of this year. It will amount to about \$250,000,000. Next year we will undoubtedly be able to arrange a new tax cut, to become effective in 1928 on 1927 income."

"NOTHING can happen to me until I have finished my work," declared Premier Mussolini after the sixth attempt to assassinate him had failed, and it would seem that his fatalistic attitude is justified. This time it was in Bologna, where the duke was attending the congress for the advancement of science. An eighteen-year-old youth pushed through the crowds and fired a pistol point blank at the premier, the bullet ripping through his coat. Before he could shoot again the lad was pounded to death by the infuriated mob. As always before, the attack on his leader's life enraged the Fascists tremendously and there were anti-French demonstrations accompanied by bloodshed in various places. The police asserted they had uncovered a great plot, the assassin being a mere tool, and hundreds of arrests were made. The Italian government apologized for attacks on French consulates and France accepted the explanations, but the feeling between the two peoples is becoming extremely bitter. The Italians are convinced that the anti-Fascist plots are hatched in France, and the French believe Italy is scheming to get possession of Nice and the African colonies.

French police, after a year of watching descended on a nest of Catalonian plotters against Spain in Perpignan and arrested 93 conspirators on the eve of their proposed uprising for the independence of Catalonia. The revolutionists had hoped their revolt would spread throughout Spain and result in the downfall of Dictator De Rivera if not of the monarchy.

PRELIMINARY hearing of the P. Aimee McPherson case in Los Angeles resulted in the holding for trial of the evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sialaf, their chief accuser. They were bound over to the Superior court on augmented counts of criminal conspiracy. If convicted, they face possible penitentiary sentence of one to ten years on the first count of the indictments; that of obstructing justice; one to five years on the second count, that of preparing false evidence; and one to fourteen on the third, conspiring to suborn perjury.

Kenneth Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple and the man with whom the state charges Mrs. McPherson occupied a cottage at

Carmel by the Sea during the time she was supposed to have been the captive of kidnapers in Mexico, was bound over to Superior court on the assumption that he will be arrested by that time, the charges will be kept alive against him.

ISHPEMING, MICH., was the scene of a distressing mine disaster when a great section of swamp land broke into the Barnes-Hecker iron mine and filled up the underground passages. Fifty-two men were trapped by the cave-in and all of them perished. Water rushed into the mine after the mud and filled it almost completely. Rescue crews were on hand promptly but could not do nothing to save the miners.

MEXICO'S campaign against the Yaquis of Sonora is proceeding, according to plans laid by General Obregon. First a number of airplanes flew over the mountains and totally destroyed the Indians' towns with explosive and incendiary bombs, and many of the inhabitants were killed. Hundreds of others were taken prisoner and these are being scattered in other localities, the able-bodied men being enlisted in the army.

FIGHTING between the Liberals and the government forces in Nicaragua has been resumed, despite the resignation of General Chamorro, president de facto. Large quantities of arms and munitions are being received by the Liberals from Mexico and in one battle last week they carried a Mexican flag—but were badly defeated. Salvador and Costa Rica are reported to be supporting the Conservatives, while Mexico, Guatemala and perhaps Honduras are helping the rebellious faction. The entire east coast of the country is patrolled by United States naval units and Washington insists the quarrel must cease and Adolfo Diaz be chosen president.

RULING on a case from Louisiana, the Supreme court of the United States decided that both the federal government and a state may lawfully prosecute a person in their respective courts for violations of their prohibition laws growing out of the same act. Discussing the contention of double jeopardy, the court, in an opinion by Justice Van Devanter, to which no dissent was announced, held that "the eighteenth amendment contemplated that the manufacture of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes may be denounced as a criminal offense both by the federal law and by the state law; and that these laws may not only co-exist, but be given full operation each independently of the other. Only offenses against the laws of the United States are cognizable under its authority. Those against state laws are cognizable only under the authority of the state. And this is true where the same act is an offense against both a law of the United States and a law of a state."

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE BELL, JR., commander of the Thirty-third division in France and one of the outstanding generals of the World war, died in Chicago, and his funeral was the occasion of a great gathering of Illinois officers and doughboys who had served under him, loved him and admired his bravery and intelligence.

Another notable taken by death was Harry Houdini, magician extraordinary and exposé of spiritualism frauds. He passed away in Detroit, the cause of death being peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

IN HER progress through the North-west Queen Marie of Rumania stopped at the town of Maryhill, Wash., and assisted in the formal dedication of the "Museum of Fine Arts" which Samuel Hill is erecting there. She took occasion to avow her sincere friendship for Mr. Hill and for Lolie Fuller, the dancer, and certainly added to her popularity by her outspoken language.

CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD of Belgium and Princess Astrid, niece of King Gustav of Sweden, were married in Stockholm with all due ceremony and display. The royal families of Belgium, Sweden, Norway and Denmark all were there in full force and the people of Stockholm made the event a real festival.

Injure Hams by Careless Work

Serious Damage Observed by Inspectors Traced to Botchy Operation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Serious damage to hams, as observed in federal meat inspection and also as reported by the trade to the United States Department of Agriculture, has been traced to the careless, insanitary castration of pigs. The damage frequently does not attract attention until the hams are about to be trimmed for curing. The principal injuries are those caused by abscesses or the scar tissues that develop in neglected cases, resulting in the condemnation, at federally inspected packing houses, of infected hams. Sometimes the damage is so extensive that only a small portion of the meat may be utilized.

On account of the simplicity of castrating pigs, farmers or their hired help frequently do not realize the importance of proper precautions and care. As a consequence, inflammation or the formation of scrotal abscesses occur.

Among the principal causes of the trouble are the use of dirty knives, failure to clean the area of operation, and turning the pigs into insanitary pens or feed lots immediately after the operation. Under such conditions many of the wounds are liable to become infected, finally resulting in damage to the hams.

While it is not practical under farm conditions to go to extremes in sanitation, much of the damage may be avoided by the following reasonable precautions advised by the United States Department of Agriculture: The area of operation should first be thoroughly cleaned by washing with soap and water. The operator should wash his hands in a disinfectant, and the knife should be sterilized with boiling water or a disinfectant before it is used. Immediately following the operation the wounds should be smeared with pine tar as a protection against dirt and flies. The tar should be heated to the boiling point and allowed to cool before it is used. Then the pigs should be turned into a clean pasture lot, free from mud wallows or confined to pens that have been especially prepared by cleaning and scrubbing with a disinfectant. Clean straw bedding should be provided daily for at least five days following the operation, and this should be sprayed with a disinfectant before it is used. A 3 per cent solution of liquor cresolis compositus is a suitable disinfectant for scrubbing the pens and spraying the straw.

If these simple precautions are followed, much of the present loss from death of pigs following castration, as well as the loss from damaged hams may be avoided. Farmers' Bulletin No. 1357, "Castration of Pigs," contains information on this subject of value to farmers.

Fertilizer Benefits in Many Ways With Wheat

Because it is the most important and most apparent, farmers sometimes forget that increased yield is only one of the many beneficial results of supplying adequate fertility for the wheat crop. Better yields alone justify the expenditure for fertilizer but the observing wheat producer will find that along with more bushels per acre he will have grain of higher quality, earlier and more even ripening and a decided improvement in the clover or other seeding made with the wheat.

The Ohio experiment station reports a test in which wheat grown without fertilizer had only 51 per cent plump kernels, while the fertilized wheat had 94 per cent plump kernels. At the Delaware station the fertilized wheat has weighed six pounds more per bushel than unfertilized wheat, as an average for ten years. With quality of wheat so important in determining its market price, farmers cannot afford to overlook the possibility of adding extra value to each bushel as well as extra bushels to each acre by adequate soil treatment.

The campaign for more and better clover and other legumes is given a decided boost by fertilizing at wheat-sowing time, seedlings to be made next spring in the wheat. By this means two crops—wheat and clover—are benefited by one application. This "residual" effect of fertilizer is an important one economically and most experiments have shown that it is greater on clover or other seedlings made with the wheat than upon the succeeding grain or corn crop.

FARM FACTS

- Sweet corn makes old land young again.
- Good fences are profitable investments.
- Plan well before you build—it will save you many dollars.
- One-half the value of manure may be lost in four months if left exposed.
- It is easier to wipe off a layer of grease from the farm implements next spring than to rub off a layer of rust.

Farm Forest Is Now Good Savings Bank

Condition of Timber Is Deciding Loan Factor.

The farm forests are the farmers' best savings banks and in many instances the presence or condition of the timber on a farm is the deciding factor in the making or refusing of a loan by banks.

"We believe that the farm forest is one of the best savings banks that our farmers have," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester for the North Carolina State college. "Our demonstrations show that the timber land can be made one of the most profitable parts of the farming business and we know of some banks which always give special consideration to the timber on the farm in making loans secured by first mortgages on farm real estate."

Mr. Graeber states that the Federal Land bank of Springfield, Mass., considers that a stand of merchantable timber is a liquid asset and a stand of young timber increases in value each year. These two facts make for safety in granting a long-time noncallable loan. It is this bank's experience that farms with good woodlots sell readily, but after the merchantable growth is removed, their value is apparently depreciated more than the actual stumpage value of the timber removed. For example, the bank says that a well-timbered farm which would sell for \$3,000 would not sell for over \$1,000 if stripped of timber that had a stumpage value of only \$1,000.

Timber fills in the waste spaces and balances out the farm, states Mr. Graeber. It is a crop that has steadily increased in value while other farm crops have been subject to ruinous prices in some years.

Prepare Bees Properly for Cold Winter Season

The average bee-keeper is in the business because he is interested in the subject and because he wishes to make a profit out of the business. Profit comes not only from the sale of honey, bees or queens, but a sure source of profit is often overlooked in the opportunity to produce honey more economically, says the Beekeeping News. Production methods should be studied and short cuts adopted. Every pound of honey increased in the colony production without increasing the cost is that much profit made.

Save the bees this winter. Losses in the entire eastern states last winter amounted to over 50 per cent. Many of the remaining colonies were too weak to produce surplus clover honey. This was a big factor in the small white honey crop this summer. Winter stores of honeydew and honey from fall flowers contributed to the heavy losses.

Salient points in the successful wintering of bees are: vigorous queens, a good-sized cluster of young bees, plenty of stores of good quality and lots of winter protection. All old or falling queens must be replaced before brood rearing ceases. The matter of food and protection should be given attention before hard freezing comes. The bees lose rapidly in vitality in freezing temperatures.

System of Yarding Aids Fight on Poultry Pests

Poultry diseases and parasites, which are serious enough under even good methods of flock management, are doubly bad when the poultry on the farm is not controlled under a definite system of yarding. It is pointed out by poultrymen at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. Ordinarily, hens are allowed to run in the barnyard and every place about the farmstead. As a result, the soil becomes so contaminated that trouble is likely to occur. Then, too, in the case of disease infection or work infestation it is difficult to find clean ground near the hen house. Remedies cannot be relied upon to relieve the infection or infestation without the use of clean ground. If two yards are provided for the mature flock one of these yards can be plowed up, cropped and kept free of chickens for a year while the other is being used for a range. The first requirement for success in the poultry business is a healthy flock and one cannot be sure of the latter without the use of clean ground, the poultrymen say.

Improved Roads Bring Dollars to Minnesota

One way that good roads bring money to Minnesota is related in a letter received by C. M. Babcock, Minnesota state highway commissioner, from H. E. Milliken of Omaha. Mr. Milliken wrote for a couple of Minnesota maps early in the season and after his trip he wrote to Mr. Babcock: "These maps were of great service to myself and family during the past three weeks which we spent in a most enjoyable 2,500-mile tour about the state of Minnesota."

"I haven't any doubt but what there are some taxpayers in your state, just the same as in this state, who complain bitterly about the tax to build the Minnesota roads, and if it might comfort such at all, there is about five hundred and fifty dollars of hard-to-borrow Nebraska money in the state of Minnesota now, which wasn't there three weeks ago."

"Seriously, the roads are wonderful, well built and well patrolled, and we expect to spend more time on them in future summers."

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

TO be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and aching. A nagging headache is sometimes a symptom, with a drowsy head-ache and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try Doan's Pills—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foot-Millburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

NOTICE!

To Livestock Owners

If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, by All Means Read This.

Safeguard your stock against the costly ravages of quick-spreading disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These are combined in a time-tested, reliable remedy, Porter's Pain King—the standby of hundreds of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for sores, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the udder, caked teats, and bloot in cows. Every day chickens are becoming better money-earners, and there is an increasing use of Porter's Pain King in the poultry raisers everywhere. It is a positive relief for gapes, roup and parasitic growths. Sick hens are not good layers. Use Porter's Pain King at the slightest sign of trouble. Just follow the directions with each bottle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your dealer guarantees satisfaction or money back. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio, since 1871.

ITCHING RASHES

quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

Willie's Bath

Dr. Jesse Siddall Reeves of the University of Michigan was talking at Williamstown about disarming. "Europe's ideas about disarming," he said, "resemble little Willie's ideas about bathing."

"What are you trouncing Willie for?" the head of the house gumbled. "He's making such a noise I can't read my evening paper."

"He mortified me to death today—that's why I'm trouncing him," said Willie's mother. "He promised me faithfully that he'd give himself a thorough cleaning so's I could take him to be vaccinated, and when we got to the hospital it turned out he'd washed the wrong arm."

Colds Fever Grippé

Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay. Be Sure It's HILLS Price 30c.

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with portrait

Cod Liver Oil for Hens

Feed a hen cod liver oil, and what happens? The hen lays bigger and better eggs. Dr. Arthur A. Holmes of Boston described at the recent meeting of the American Chemical society how he gave Rhode Island Red pullets daily doses of cod liver oil, rich in vitamins A. Although the hens laid more and larger eggs as a result of this stimulation, it did not hurt them physically. They showed increased vitality, did not lose weight, and had more resistance to disease.

Sore and inflamed eyes, sties and granulations healed promptly by nightly use of Roman Eye Balm. 15 cents Adv.

The over-curious are not over-wise.—Massinger.

Heroes have to wade through a lot of trouble to get a reputation.

A Raw, Sore Throat

cases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes



W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 46-1926.