

PERSONNEL OF NEW SENATE

Dozen Old Members Re-elected or Certain to Be, While Thirteen Will Yield Their Seats.

Popular Forecasts Place Townsend of Michigan and Pomerene of Ohio as Men of Destiny.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

WE now know for the most part the personnel of the new senate. A few state legislatures are yet doubtlocked because of our arduous method of choosing senators, and the results in these may not be known for days or even weeks.

There are an even twelve members of the present senate who have been or almost certainly will be re-elected to the new one—Clapp of Minnesota, Clark of Wyoming, Culberson of Texas, Du Pont of Delaware, La Follette of Wisconsin, Lodge of Massachusetts, McCumber of North Dakota, Nixon of Nevada, Oliver of Pennsylvania, Page of Vermont, Rayner of Maryland and Sutherland of Utah.

Because of several deaths there will be exactly twenty-four of the new senators, an unusually large number. I doubt if in the memory of those now living there were ever an equal number of new senators at the beginning of any congress.

Lippitt a Textile King.

It is a startling fact that among these entire twenty-four there is only one regular Republican of the standard variety. There are or will be six progressive Republicans, and the remainder are Democrats.

George Payne McLean, who beat Senator Bulkeley in Connecticut, says he is a progressive, but wants somebody handy with a brake. McLean is a leading lawyer, a persuasive speaker, is fifty-three years old and has held various offices, including those of United States district attorney and governor.

Charles Elroy Townsend, the victor over Senator Burrows in Michigan, is also a progressive. Despite the fact that he lives in the railroad town of Jackson, Townsend has been against the railroads in his law practice and as a representative in congress was one of the authors of the famous railroad rate bill.

Asle J. Gronna, who succeeds Senator Purcell of North Dakota, is at present an insurgent congressman from that state. He was born in Iowa in 1858, removed to North Dakota, where he was engaged in farming and banking, held some minor offices and has been in congress for three terms.

Miles Ponderexter, the new senator from Washington, is also an insurgent congressman. Although he lives in Ballinger's own state, he sided with Pinchot and then went back home and swept the state despite the opposition of the national administration and of Ballinger's friends.

John D. Works, who replaces Flint of California, was a soldier in the Union army, having enlisted in 1863, when he was fourteen years old, and serving till the end of the war. He has also been a supreme court judge and has written several law books. Just how much of a progressive he is may be judged by the following utterance:

Progressive Republicans and progressive Democrats are so nearly alike that one can hardly tell them apart. When the time comes for progressive Democrats and progressive Republicans to combine against the money power and the interests for the protection of our free institutions every true patriot will be found joining hands without reference to party.

Among the new Democratic senators, of whom there are to be seventeen according to present indications, John Worth Kern of Indiana is perhaps the best known. Mr. Kern is famous for having been an unsuccessful candidate for vice president and for being a very successful cultivator of a whiskey. He is sixty-one years old and is a rather vigorous speaker who is long on horse sense. He has held several offices and would have held others if the electors had not prevented him. For one thing, he was city attorney under Mayor Tom Taggart in Indianapolis.

As well known as Kern is John Sharp Williams, who succeeds Money

of Mississippi. It is a rather strange coincidence that Money is the present minority leader of the senate and Williams the former minority leader of the house. Speaking of the scholar in politics, Williams is one of the best educated men in our public life, having taken courses in several southern universities and at Heidelberg, Germany, where he was a schoolmate of the Kaiser. He is also one of the home-liest members and best story tellers in congress. He is fifty-six years old and is a lawyer and planter. His recreations are writing political poetry and making Democratic stump speeches.

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the new senator from Nebraska, also received part of his education in Germany. Although a Democrat, Hitchcock is the son of a former Republican senator and son-in-law of a former Republican governor, Lorenzo Crouse. His election to the senate occurred forty years to the day after the election of his father, P. W. Hitchcock. The present Senator Hitchcock is a lawyer and editor, is owner of the Omaha World-Herald, of which he once made William J. Bryan editor, is fifty-one years old and is serving his third term in the senate. It now seems a moral certainty that Hitchcock will contend with his former friend and chief, Bryan, for the Democratic leadership of Nebraska.

Pomerene Self Made Man.

Politics turns up strange figures and now and then brings forth a really great man. It is possible that something like that has happened in the case of Albee Pomerene, the new senator from Ohio. Personally Pomerene is something of a Puritan. Politically

heated and companionable as Senator Eugene Hale is cold and aloof. James A. Reed, who beat ex-Governor D. R. Francis in the race to succeed Senator Warner of Missouri, was born in Ohio in 1861. He first removed to Iowa, where he was educated and studied law, and in 1887 went to Kansas City. Twelve years later he was prosecuting attorney of the county and for two terms was reform mayor of Kansas City.

Because of Senator Elkins' death there are two new Democratic senators from West Virginia. William E. Chilton of Charleston, who succeeds Senator Scott, missed by only one vote being Democratic national committeeman in 1908. He thought he had had victory clinched, but one man betrayed him. Chilton is not a stranger to Washington, where he is most popular. He is a wealthy man, but has not as many American dollars as Clarence W. Watson, who takes the short term so briefly occupied by Davis Elkins.

Watson Worth Millions.

Watson is a multimillionaire who owns coal mines, vast expanses of land, villages, fleets and railroads. He is only about forty-four years old and a few years ago created a sensation in society by winning a cool quarter of a million in prizes at the London international horse show. Watson started out early in the senatorial game, traveled from county to county and before the other aspirants had fairly awakened to the fact said he had things pretty much his way. Then, when the elder Elkins died and there were two senators to elect, Watson tied up with Chilton, and the game was won. At least these are the tales told in West Virginia.

One of the exciting incidents of the contest was the flight of the entire Republican membership of the state senate. As there are fifteen Republicans and fifteen Democrats the exodus left the body without a constitutional quorum, and Governor Glasscock, a Republican, refused to reconvene the senate as legally organized. So long as the fifteen Republican senators remain in Charleston, out of reach of the West Virginia sergeant-at-arms, there seem large obstacles



Good Form

Unless severe illness in his family prevents, a girl who has just become engaged must wait for her future husband's family to call upon her. The reason for this is obvious. She is about to become a member of another family. If she is welcome here its members will hasten to greet her; if she is not they will stay away, says Rosanna Schuyler. She may not make the first call, for then she is in the position of forcing her acquaintance upon them, and if they are inconsiderate she may be subjected to snubbing.

Courtesy and good form demand that, even if a girl is not altogether welcome to her future "in-laws," they shall call upon her as soon as they know of the engagement, for if they fall to do so it is an announcement to the world that they are displeased. It is always the part of wisdom to keep knowledge of private family matters from the public, and so it is that a woman will go to see her son's fiancée, even though she may wish the engagement did not exist.

The only justifiable excuse for the older woman's not going at once is illness on her part or that of her family or a good and sufficient reason why she should not receive the girl. A woman of any experience will hesitate before she will make such a sweeping condemnation of a young woman whom her son expects to marry.

If a young man's father should call upon his future daughter-in-law it is considered a mark of courtesy, but is not required, for the visit of the older woman means his sanction to the engagement.

If a young man who has become engaged has any sisters they, too, must call immediately upon his fiancée, even though they may not have known her previously.

On her part she is to receive such visits with cordiality and good feeling. If for any reason she has not cared much for her fiancée's family and has known them any former lack of friendliness must be removed—even at the cost of effort, for it is both ill bred and stupid for a girl not to be on good terms with her future husband's relatives, and if necessary she must overlook everything not inconsistent with self respect in her endeavor to have peace, even if only on the surface.

If the young man's family live in another city they are supposed to make their welcome through letters written at once to the girl. She may not be the first to write any more than she is to call.

A Dinner Dance.

For a dinner dance the hostess issues two different sets of invitations, one to those persons whom she wishes first to entertain at dinner, and invitations to those would be her regular engraved dinner cards, with the words "dancing at 11" written in the lower left hand corner, and one to those whom she wishes to ask in for the dancing only, and these would be her regular "at home" cards, with "dancing at 11" written in the lower left hand corner. Or for a small party she may use in place of the latter her visiting card, with the date under her name in the lower left hand corner, "Dancing at 10:30."

When a dance is to be the occasion of introducing a young woman into society either the first or the second of the forms given above may be used.

A hostess in sending out invitations for a dance should carefully consider what dancing space she will have at her disposal, whether the entertainment is to be given in her own house or in a hotel suit rented for the occasion. To crowd a small, narrow, ill ventilated drawing room with dancers is a grievous mistake. Two small dances will please better than one unpleasant crush.

Etiquette Points.

A man should never speak of his sister or fiancée as Miss Anybody, but just her Christian name. If you are engaged to Agnes Williams and are announcing the fact, don't say you are going to marry "Miss" Agnes Williams, but Agnes Williams.

A woman should not speak of her husband as "Mr. Seymour." It is pretentious, but the custom is so thoroughly ingrained in this country as to make people oblivious of its impropriety. For a woman to speak of her husband as "Mr." So-and-so to any one but an inferior is a species of snub. A woman should always say "My husband" to acquaintances and "Ben" or "Fred" to her friends.

Signing One's Name.

"Should a widow use her husband's name on her visiting card or her own Christian name? Should she be Mrs. Cyril Smith or Mrs. Charlotte Smith? In signing one's name to a letter how is it usual to indicate whether a woman is married or single?"

A widow may use her discretion. At present it is customary for her to continue using the same form she did in her husband's lifetime. In signing your name write it simply Mary Brown or Emma James, and put Miss in brackets in one instance and Mrs. John or Robert in brackets in the other.

A KICKING HORSE

Leads to a Family Feud in a Nearby Neighborhood. A case in Justice Samson's court Friday was that of Levi Stehman vs. Ephraim James, action for money. It was tried to a jury and took considerable time for the attorneys to argue conditions. After wrestling with the proposition presented the jury said it could not agree, and was discharged by the court.

According to the testimony plaintiff borrowed a horse of defendant and it kicked his buggy to pieces and he wanted \$5000 to be settled for the damage to his buggy. Subscribe for the Daily Enterprise.

BALL TEAMS TO START TRAINING

Major League Clubs Preparing For Annual Spring Stunts.

LONG TRIPS ARE ABANDONED.

With the Exception of Boston Red Sox No Team Will Travel Any Great Distance—Brooklyn Will Be Earliest of Starters to South.

WHERE MAJOR LEAGUERS WILL DO SPRING WORK.

Table listing major league teams and their spring training locations. Includes American League (Washington, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis) and National League (New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis).

Managers of the various pennant chasing clubs are giving nearly all their attention to plans for the spring training of their teams. With the exception of the Boston Red Sox long training trips have been abandoned. It has often, though not invariably, been the case that a good training trip meant a great deal to a team. The Chicago Cubs, for instance, won four championships in five years and trained each spring at a different place. In 1906 they did practically no training at all. President Charley Murphy had the idea that Champaign, Ill., would be the proper place.

Snow drove the team out of the college town after a week of idleness. They hurried to Vicksburg, where rain allowed only a day or so of work. They went to Atlanta and again were prevented from working by rain. All the real work the team got was in exhibition games north of the Ohio river. Yet they won the pennant hands down.

Within a few weeks reports will come from the training camps lauding the youngsters being tried out. Few players get regular jobs on the strength of the work done in the training season. They must make good in a real ball game before they can lay any claim to having upheld their end.

Long Trip For Red Sox. President John I. Taylor of the Boston Red Sox has nipped out the long set trip ever taken by any baseball club. The players will leave on Feb. 15 and go to California by way of Chicago. The team's training will be done at Redondo, just outside of Los Angeles. The club will use two special trains and live on them. The itinerary will cover about 8,500 miles.

With a perfect baseball diamond and well-prepared playing field awaiting them, the Giants will again do their training at Marlin Springs, Tex. They will begin practice under McGraw's eye Feb. 20.

Manager Hal Chase of the New York Americans expects to have twenty men or more at work at Athens, Ga., by March 15. On March 1 he will have the older members of the team report to him at Hot Springs for a two weeks' stay, when they will leave to join the recruits at Athens.

Early Start For Dodgers.

Manager Bill Dahlen of the Brooklyn club will have his men at Hot Springs by Feb. 10. They will remain there until March 17, after which the team will divide into two squads and work their way north.

Fred Clarke of the Pittsburghs will have the Pirates at West Baden on March 7. They will remain there until March 17 and go to Hot Springs, where the club has trained for several years. They will remain there until April 3.

The Philadelphia club will start for its training grounds at Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 28, in charge of Charley Doolin. Three weeks will be spent in Birmingham, when the club will split into two teams and work north.

Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati Reds will send his pitchers and catchers to Hot Springs, Ark., on March 1. Two weeks later the other members of the team will go south.

Cubs For New Orleans.

President Murphy of the Chicago Cubs has once more made arrangements for his team to train at New Orleans. The players will report there the first week in March. They will begin regular games at once, as Charley Frank, manager of the New Orleans club, has ordered his players to report by March 10. The Cubs will also play a series of games with several American league teams.

Roger Bresnahan's St. Louis Cardinals will report at West Baden about March 15. After a ten day stay the team will return to St. Louis.

Fred Tenney's Boston rustlers will do their training at Augusta, Ga., leaving for that town on March 15. Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Tigers made an extended tour of the south before he finally selected Monroe, La., as the training place of the 1911 Tigers. Some veterans, including the pitchers, will train at Hot Springs. By March 1 the entire team will report at Monroe.

After peeling apples drop them into cold water. This will prevent their becoming discolored.

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HALF DOZEN OF THE NEW FACES THAT WILL BE SEEN IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE AFTER MARCH 4.



[Upper row—Claude A. Swanson, Virginia; John W. Kern, Indiana, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska. Lower row—George P. McLean, Connecticut; Charles F. Johnson, Maine, and James A. Reed, Missouri.]

he is very much of a fundamental Democrat. He is forty-seven years old. In youth he had largely to make the money to pay for his education and in addition had to read all the lessons to an almost blind half brother when the two went through Princeton together. He practices law in McKinley's own town of Canton and was the only Democrat elected in the county in 1896, when McKinley reached the presidency.

Pomerene was then discovered by Tom L. Johnson. Finding that the young prosecuting attorney had ideas on the taxation question, Johnson procured his appointment on the tax commission, of which Pomerene was made secretary. Next Johnson put him up for governor to defeat Harmon, who savored too much of reactionism to suit Tom L. Harmon beat Pomerene in the convention, but this year the Canton man was given second place on the ticket, a nomination he did not want. Despite his election as lieutenant governor he became a candidate for the senate. Against him was Edward W. Hanley, chairman of the state committee. Pomerene challenged Hanley to joint debates, and when the caucus was held the honorable chairman had but ten votes.

Senator Pomerene does not smoke, drink or swear and has no vices except politics. He can be very firm on occasion and is a good speaker. Johnson Old Style Democrat. Of quite a different stamp is Charles F. Johnson, the new senator from Maine. He is a Democrat of the old school and if not a conservative is at least safe and sane. He has run for governor once or twice in Maine—drafted, of course, and not expecting to be elected. He has also been a candidate for other offices and has been elected mayor of Waterville and Democratic leader of the house on two occasions. He is the attorney of the Maine Central railroad and various corporations. Senator Johnson is nearly fifty-two years old and is as war-

between Chilton and Watson and those coveted seats in Washington.

W. A. Blount, who is to be the new senator from Florida, has a unique distinction. He is a corporation attorney who refuses to lobby for his clients in the legislature. He puts in his brief in the case, and there his services end. He is attorney for the Louisville and Nashville railroad and various other concerns, but says his connections end the moment he receives his certificate of election.

Former Governor Napoleon B. Broward, a truly progressive Democrat, was originally elected in the primaries to succeed Senator Tallafiero, but died before he could take his seat, and Blount was chosen in his stead.

Thornton's Election Sealed.

Two of the new Democratic senators to fill vacancies caused by death are John B. Thornton of Louisiana and Claude A. Swanson of Virginia. Judge Thornton was chosen after a peculiar tangle. The legislature chose Governor Sanders for senator, but after it adjourned he declined and appointed Thornton. The question was raised as to Sanders' power to do this under the constitution, whereupon the legislature met once more and removed the doubt by electing Thornton.

As for Senator Swanson, his career has a tinge of the romantic. When a boy his father's financial reverses compelled him to quit school and work on a farm, clerk in a store and do other things to earn his way. He managed to procure a university education and went rapidly to the front. Despite the fact that he is only forty-eight years old he has already been in congress more than twelve years and governor of Virginia four years.

On March 4 there will also be new Democratic senators from New York, New Jersey, Tennessee, Colorado and Montana and presumably a new progressive Republican from Iowa—that is, there will be if a sufficient number of keys are found to unbolt all the deadlocks.

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