

REPUBLICANS OF VIRGINIA HOPE FOR STATE JOBS

By Frank H. Fuller, Associated Press Staff Writer.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia has emerged from the general election of 1928 with a political problem that is an enigma of the first magnitude.

Breaking with the "Solid South" for the first time since the days of reconstruction, the support of Herbert Hoover, the old Dominion in 1928 faces a state election from a contestable to governor with remembrance of the 25,000 majority for Hoover still fresh. It is conceivable that every office will be contested.

The Republican party in Virginia, generally a stronger minority than in other southern states, is obviously anxious to follow up its success and establish two-party government in the state. The Democrats are giving serious consideration to the possibility of a Republican government in Richmond.

Democratic newspapers in the state, reviewing the election editorially, almost unanimously attribute the Republican majority in Virginia to anti-Smith votes and predict that these votes will return to the Democratic column. This, however, does not explain fully the election of three Republican congressmen by good majorities, and close contests for two others who were defeated by Democrats. One of the Republican representatives, Jacob A. Garber, won in Governor Harry Byrd's own district while another scored a victory in the traditionally Democratic Tidewater section at Norfolk.

The anti-Smith Democrats, headed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, early in the campaign announced opposition to Governor Alfred E. Smith, but urged support of the day Democratic nominee. It appears obvious, however, that many who voted the Republican national ticket followed through for the other Republican nominees.

First, there is the problem of whether these Democrats will return to their party in 1929. In addition there is the problem of whether they may return if they so desire.

However much the Democratic men and women who supported Hoover considered themselves still Democrats, they are officially Republicans. If the theory of the party, based by law, is upheld in practice every Democrat who voted Republican will be barred from the Democratic primary.

"What are the Democrats going to do?" is a question being asked on all sides. The Democratic newspapers are contending that the question demands the best immediate thought of the party leaders. It has been suggested that nominees might be chosen by convention, or if this is not deemed feasible, that there might be something of a gentleman's agreement not to challenge voters at the polls. The Democratic press is clamoring for action on the part of the leaders in the state government to work out a solution.

While the general election was a national issue, some speakers attempted to add a state issue to the already overburdened campaign. It was insisted by a number in the Democratic wing that supported Smith that a vote for Hoover was a repudiation of the state Democratic leaders who were actively supporting the Democratic ticket. Governor Byrd's "program of progress" embodied in the constitutional changes adopted at a special election last June, was declared to be involved.

It is obvious that this issue was somewhat stretched to reach the national campaign, but it appears equally certain that the Democratic leaders have lost some influence. There is a practical certainty that a gubernatorial candidate will appear in 1929 on an "anti short-ballo" platform. The "short ballot" was the name given to three constitutional amendments sponsored by Governor Byrd. The amendments were adopted last June by very close margins.

Henry W. Anderson, who has appeared on the national Republican horizon as a vice-presidential candidate as well as on the Mexican claims commission and other government bodies, is being discussed as a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket. Mr. Anderson, a well-known Richmond lawyer, took an active part in turning Virginia into the Republican column.

It is being further contended in Virginia that the three Republican congressmen from the old Dominion will have more influence as members of the party in control and will be able to do more for Virginia, thereby assuring continued support from home.

It is a year until the state election and four years until another president is chosen, but the Democrats have already donned their thinking caps.

Shell Motor Co. Radio Program Monday Evenings

The Shell Motor Co. of California has arranged to broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company stations every Monday evening from 8 to 9.

"Tidy Sloggers" Shell Symphonists will furnish the music, which is a guarantee that they will be as good as the best.

Tune in next Monday evening and hear this wonderful concert.

Mrs. Dav Hines Kluh, bachelor or laws, is the first woman to be appointed a judge in Burma.

At the Rialto Today



KEN MAYNARD and GLADYS MCCONNELL in "The Glorious Trail"

BUICK MOTOR CO. RADIO BROADCAST MONDAY EVENINGS

Making the successful culmination of several months of effort and preparation on the part of its western branches and dealers, General Motors Corporation is now presenting its national "Family Party" radio broadcast regularly each week on the Pacific coast, according to advice just received by Mr. Scherer, local Buick dealer, from the Plant, Buick headquarters of the Buick Motor company. Mr. Scherer says:

"This big program will henceforth be on the air every Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, Pacific time. Listeners in the Buick distributing territory of the Howard Automobile company may tune in these programs through stations KGO, Oakland; KFI, Los Angeles; or KGW of Portland.

"Those of us in the west who have been working for a considerable time to have the General Motors program extended to the Pacific network of the National Broadcasting System, have been actuated primarily by the realization that this is one of the really fine things in radio. No expense is spared in consistently obtaining the greatest artists and performers in the country for the Family Party programs.

PENN. FOUNDER OF MORE PROFIT IN STATE, RESTS IN CHICKENS THAN OBSCURE GRAVE IN OIL DRILLS

MEADVILLE, Pa.—(AP) Near a lonely by-way in rural England, unmarked save for a small stone, lies the body of William Penn, founder of the state of Pennsylvania.

The Quaker leader's burial plot, shadowed by mighty trees and surrounded by an old fence, was discovered last summer by Arthur L. Bates, former congressman from Pennsylvania, who toured Europe with his family.

Bates has started a movement to have Penn's body removed to Pennsylvania and a suitable monument erected to mark his grave.

He says Penn's grave, near an unimproved dirt road 18 miles from London, is in danger of being entirely forgotten. The lying-in on the tombstone, he says, is almost illegible.

The burial plot, which, Bates reports, appears to be a private one, also contains the bodies of Penn's two wives, Gulleima and Hannah, and their children.

The former congressman suggests that the condition of the site founder's resting place, he called to the attention of Governor Fisher of Pennsylvania in the hope that he may recommend to the legislature the appointment of a commission to negotiate with British authorities concerning removal of the body.

Should officials of Great Britain refuse consent to removal of the body, Bates suggests permission be obtained to erect a monument on the present grave.

Penn acquired what is now Pennsylvania—48,000 square miles front on the Delaware river—through a grant of King Charles II, to square a debt owed by the monarch to Penn's father.

DESIGNS IN SILK GOODS THORN TO MANUFACTURERS

NEW YORK.—(AP) Growing dominance of rayon in printed silks is said to be causing many factors no little worry because of the inability to establish staple lines for which a demand always may be expected.

The modern woman apparently desires not only brighter colors, but originality in silk designs. Many manufacturers are said virtually to have been forced to concentrate on production of "style goods" in the prevailing mode and constantly face the danger of overproduction of lines which may be in demand today and discarded tomorrow. "Staple goods," or the "bread and butter" lines, for which there normally is always a demand consequently have been pushed into the background. "Printing" of designs by competitors has created an additional risk.

Hosiery manufacturers are experiencing similar difficulties, although not to so great an extent, since it is easier and quicker to change dyes to meet current demand than to alter designs of printed silk.

Mrs. Ada H. Clouffelter is mayor, postmaster and station agent at Garber, Mo.

RADIO PROGRAM KMED
Mail Tribune-Virginia Station
2111 Street, 1240 Key
Sunday, Nov. 25
Morning service broadcast by the Presbyterian church, thru the courtesy of Pearl Funeral Home.
Evening service by the Valley Radio church, broadcast from the studio of KMED.

TYLER, Texas.—(AP) A quarter of a century as an oil driller left L. B. Gross a physical wreck, scarcely able to walk, but in possession of enough money to buy 60 White Leghorn hens.

That was three years ago. Today he owns a 65-acre farm and has a monthly income of approximately \$140 from same alone. His flock has increased to 300 hens and 200 pullets. He sold 300 cockerets this year, at 75 cents for 25 cents a pound when they weighed from one and a fourth to one and a half pounds.

Next year, Gross says, he will increase his flock to 7000 or more hens and do custom hatching for his neighbors. He virtually has relinquished his health and strength and declares he is making more clear money than he ever made in oil. In addition to poultry, he had 15 acres of cotton this year, and 40 acres of corn. Because of his physical disability, he has all his cultivating and planting machinery arranged so he can ride while he works.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP) Jewels, including a diamond watch worth \$5000 and a wrist watch worth \$1600 were reported stolen from the home of Charles M. Blair, 281 East 16th street, north, Friday. Entry was forced through a kitchen window while the family was absent.

Board May Take Television Off Broadcast Band Jan. 1

WASHINGTON.—(AP) Television and picture transmission will be available to "hookers" in the broadcast band from 550 to 1500 kilocycles until January 1.

Whether the operation of radio vision in the broadcast channels will be permitted after the first of the year depends upon the results of an investigation to be made by the federal radio commission. Two factors to be considered in the study of picture transmission will be the interference with audible programs and the popularity of radio "light" with the general public.

Another element which will have a bearing on the decision is the interpretation of the obligations of the United States under the International Radio Telegraph convention of 1927 with respect to permitting anything other than tele-

phonic transmission in the broadcast band.

In order to ascertain the feasibility of television and picture broadcasting on small channels, a limited number of stations will be permitted to transmit on a band of frequencies not wider than 10 kilocycles. The vision broadcasting will be limited to periods of not more than one hour a day at a time other than between 6 p. m. and 11 p. m.

While desiring to encourage the development of television, members of the commission do not believe it has yet reached the stage of public utility. "Other than for experimental purposes, the broadcasting cannot be spaced to it without detriment to the public," said Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman. "This is the testimony of the leading radio engineers of the country."



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OUR purchase of new and exclusive designs of Christmas Personal Greeting Cards is on display and we suggest that you make your selection now, while there is a wider range of choice than will possibly be available later on. Then too, it requires time to engrave the cards from your name plate, if this is desired.

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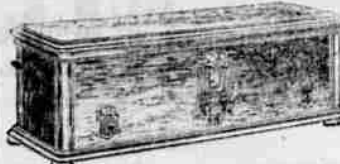
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Greeting Card Headquarters

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Bomb South Ashland avenue. The blast attacks today by hurling explosives and damaged the Tri-Motto restaurant at Julius Karafa's cigar store on next door.



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The Amazing—RCA Radiola 60

This compact table model, with powerful AC Radiotrons, is improved with a power detector tube that takes the full volume built up by the 8-tube Super-Hetrodyne circuit and passes it along to the audio-amplifying circuit without distortion.

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