



The Children's Hour

Pair
NORMAN
Cop
Edison Lab



IN PRECINCTS WHERE PR

THE STATE OF

COUNTY OF *Par*

District No. *13*

that I will perform all the dut
my ability, and that in the dis
other manner of abuse of the
penalties of perjury).

Subscribed and sworn t

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District No. *13*

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Subscribed and sworn to

THE STATE OF W

COUNTY OF *Par*

District No. *13*

in the County of *Par*, Wyoming, do solemnly swear (or affirm)
that I will perform all the duties of Registry Agent in and for said election district according to the law and the best of
my ability, and that in the discharge of my duties as such agent, I will honestly endeavor to prevent fraud, deceit or any
other manner of abuse of the elective franchise, so help me God (or for which I will answer under the pains and
penalties of perjury).

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of November, A. D. 1912.

Jack Rea
John W. Seane

SELECTIONS FROM LONGFELLOW

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Between the dark and the daylight
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence:
Yet I know by their merry eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall!
By three doors left unguarded
They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret
O'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape, they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me entwine,
Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen
In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

SELECTIONS FROM LONGFELLOW

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old mustache as I am
Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day;
Till the wall shall crumble to ruin,
And moulder in dust away!

OF ELECTION SHALL ALSO

Registry Agent for Election
to solemnly swear (or affirm)
to the law and the best of
prevent fraud, deceit or any
answer under the pains and

He

and

Registry Agent for Election
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Registry Agent for Election

"Three I Love, I Say"

A trio of Better Babies in daisy time



Look behind the bouquet and you'll see Better Baby Grayson, in the picture his father took with him to France



Out in Kansas, we just smile like this all the time, says happy little Bobby Howell, a better boy, at the right



Here's a whole bunch of Susans—little blue-eyed Susan Brown Watkins is getting acquainted with her black-eyed Susan namesakes. Daisies won't tell, but we will, that blue-eyed Susan is a Better Baby

STATE OF W

COUNTY OF *Par*

to the best of my knowle
endeavor to prevent all fr

Subscribed and sw



THE LITTLE BROTHER

I got a baby brother today.
He weighs eight pounds and a
quarter.
What did they want to get him for,
When they've got a little daughter?
Mummy and Daddy are frightfully
pleased;
But I don't like him at all!
And everyone says what a big boy he is;
But I think he's really quite small.

When Mummy saw that I wasn't so
pleased,
She called me and hugged me so
tight—
And told me I'd love him. I think she
cried too.
So—I s'pose it'll be all right.
I was so happy before he came!
And now it can never be quite the
same.

ARITHMETIC

I'm not very fond of my joggraphy,
But arithmetic I hate;
I always did—and I always will.
How much is five times eight?

Six times six is thirty-six,
But six times seven is—what?
I don't know further than six times six;
That's as far as I've got.

Please, will you help me with my sums?
How much is nine times two?
Mummy, I think that arithmetic's
Frightfully hard; don't you?

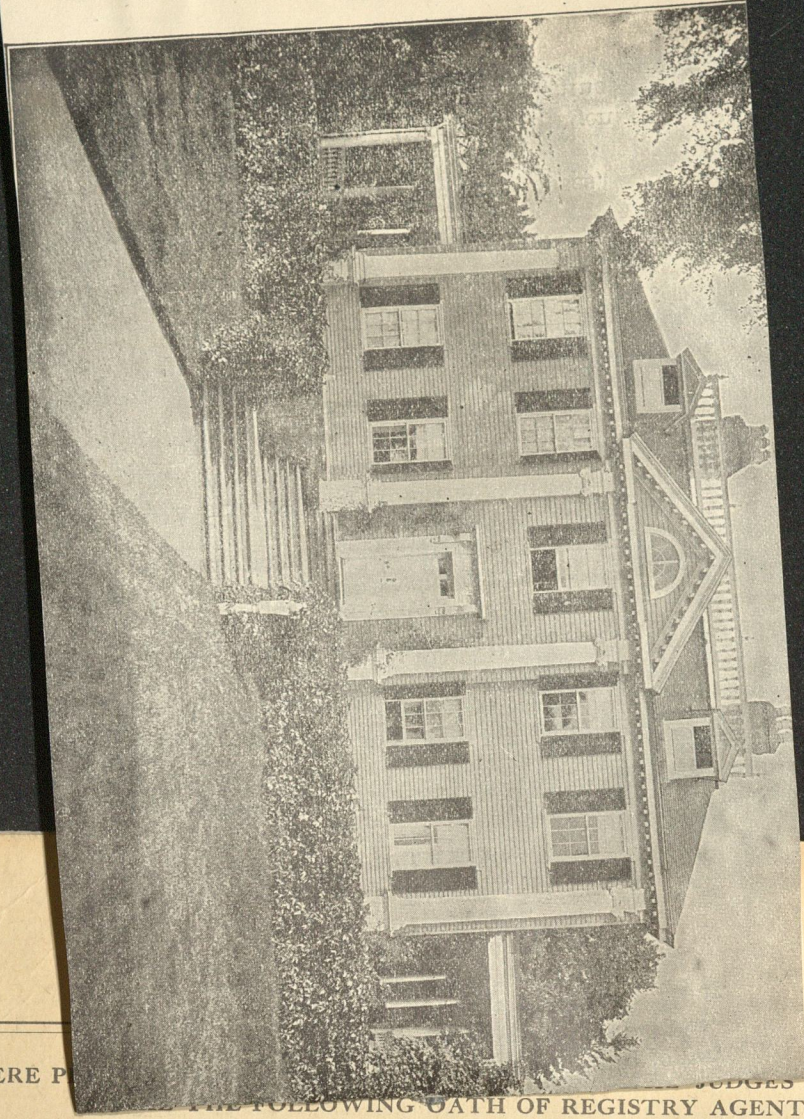


REVOLT

I've been naughty, and I'm in
bed
Just because I went and said
That I hate to be patted on the
head!
I know it was rude; but I don't
care;
I'd say what I said again—so
there!
Everybody does it, and I simply
hate it;
They did it today; so I just
waited
And then yelled: "Stop doing
that! I hate it!"
And that's why I'm here in bed.



Now rising to the ceiling,
Now bowing and bending low.
What tale do the roaring ocean,
And the night-wind, bleak and wild,
As they beat at the crazy casement,
Tell to that little child?
And why do the waves
And the night-wind,
And the waves
And the waves



IN PRECINCTS WHERE P... THE FOLLOWING OATH OF REGISTRY AGENT.

THE STATE OF WYOMING,
COUNTY OF Park,
I, John W. Deane, Registry Agent for Election
District No. 13, in the County of Park, Wyoming, do solemnly swear (or affirm)
that I will perform all the duties of Registry Agent in and for said election district according to the law and the best of
my ability, and that in the discharge of my duties as such agent, I will honestly endeavor to prevent fraud, deceit or any
other manner of abuse of the elective franchise, so help me God (or for which I will answer under the pains and
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"Three I Love, I Say" A trio of Better Babies in daisy time



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you'll see Better
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But I think he's really quite small.

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She called me and hugged me so
tight—
And told me I'd love him. I think she
cried too.
So—I s'pose it'll be all right.
I was so happy before he came!
And now it can never be quite the
same.



were Judges, and George W. Aurbear Chas. C. Decker
were Clerks of said election. The following named persons registered and voted thereat:

No. OF THE REGISTER OR VOTER	NAME OF ELECTOR OR VOTER	AGE OF ELECTOR	WHERE BORN
1	Ira L. Coffelt	39	Mo.
2	Jack Reed	26	England
3	Wm Locke	48	Minnesota
4	Wm Mantle	34	Utah
5	John W. Deane	54	Penn.
6	G. H. Bair	44	
7	Sam Treaur	28	Cal.
8	George Feyhl	22	Iowa
9	Wm. J. Feyhl Jr.	36	
10	H. E. Cheizman	55	N.Y.
11	Miner Mantle	44	Utah
12	William Sparks	53	Ill.
13	Charles Snider	33	Mo.
14	J. T. Braum	60	Kentucky
15	J. E. H. Heavry	36	Cal.
16	C. W. Johnston	62	D. C.
17	Daniel Hagbery	33	Kan.
18	Sylvia Mickelson	43	Penn
19	Etta Alexander	21	Utah
20	Henry Larson	55	Wisconsin
21	Alva Alexander	30	Utah
22	D. J. Guither	34	Ohio
23	J. R. Idell	44	Wis.
24	Richard Taylor	50	England
25	W. D. Abstrom	41	Mo.
26	Mary Abstrom	35	"
27	Lena Hagbery	30	Kan.
28	Ira Anderson	25	S. D.
29	Harry Morgan	28	Utah
30	Chas. E. Leckie	47	Mo.
31	Theodore Hamilton	28	Utah
32	J. E. Benning	61	Utah
33	Sarah J. Watson	40	Iowa
34	Charles H. Watson	55	Mass.
35	W. P. Rice	35	Iowa
36	J. W. Webster	54	Mich.
37	Carrie Webster	52	"
38	Clara Taylor	27	"
39	Edna Coffelt	24	Iowa
40	Alice E. Webster	23	"
41	Jan E. Adams	34	Penn
42	George W. Hurlburt	49	Wis.

AMES AND PARTIES

CHESTNUT PARTY



As soon as a person finds a peanut he sends out an S O S for his captain

Get-Together Games

By EDNA GEISTER

WHAT am I going to do? Here I've been made chairman of the Social Committee for this year in our church, and after ransacking my brain all I can think of is two games we used to play at home: 'Wink 'em,' and 'Musical Chairs.'"

Do you have an understanding sympathy for Mrs. Brown? Are you responsible for part of the social life in your church or community, and do you want to make it more than just games—make it, rather, a real factor in the life of your church or community? Just games won't answer, you know, games that are "all one can remember of those we played at home." Your social life, to be a vital force, must be recreation in its real sense. Recreation, of course, is made up of games of every type; but the kind of game we need in our busy lives to-day is the game that will make for utter relaxation and refreshment; the game that inevitably makes for the greatest possible unity of thought and interest and enjoyment; the kind of game that sends one home contented with life and ready to live it joyously.

The following games have been tried out under varied conditions in various parts of the country and have been given every possible test as to real re-creative ability.

A Chinese Spell-Down

THE idea is like that of a regular spelling match, except that words must be spelled backward. For example, "Kitty" is not spelled K-i-t-t-y, but y-t-t-i-K! The time given each person to reverse his spelling and think the word backward is decidedly limited, according to the leader, who makes a pretense of timing each one, and tries to run up a tie score when, of course, interest is at its highest point. Then the announcement that the next point is the deciding one naturally creates a real tension, which is hardly relieved when the leader calls out something like Mississippi or Pennsylvania for the last word! Instead of discarding those whose tongues and brains cannot reverse, a score is kept of each error, and the score announced as each new word is given out. This creates a healthy competition, and if the leader hints that the winning side will be favored at refreshment time such a hint usually acts as a powerful mental stimulant!

The Harmonious Hunt

IF YOU are looking for the kind of game that leaves guests exhausted with that comfortable exhaustion that comes from helpless laughter, divide your group into teams, each team having a captain and an individual team call. Calls may be braying like a donkey; mooing like a cow; cock-a-doodle-doo-ing; whistling; cat-calling; meowing; barking; quacking; baaing; gobble-gobbling; or imitating sounds of instruments like the drum, "rubba-dubb-dubb;" the piccolo, "tweedle-deedle-dee;" the trombone, "boom-boom-boom;" the triangle, "knick-knock-knock;" the mandolin, "plank-plank-plank;" the cymbal, "zum-zum-zum;" the accordion, "yea-yea-yea;" in each case pantomiming the action as well as imitating the sound. The action for the accordion in-

flicts real punishment on its imitators. Arms are bent upward and elbows are thrust out sideways and drawn in rapidly. Very good for stout people.

Each team is assigned one of these calls, and must use only that way of calling to the team captain. Peanuts or candy or favors are hidden in every conceivable spot. When the signal is given, the hunt is on. No one, however, except a captain, is allowed to touch a peanut. That is the reason for the call. As soon as a person finds a peanut, he stands beside it and sends out an S O S for his captain, using his team call as the signal for help. The captain answers each call by running to the spot, and picking up the peanut. After a definite length of time, the closing signal is given and the hunt is over. Each captain counts his find, and the losing teams must give up all their peanuts to be divided equally among the winners, in spite of inevitable protests!

Mimic

IF THERE are more than fifteen or twenty guests, choose about six men and six girls to form the circle. Even "Mimic" becomes monotonous in a large circle. Those forming the circle are seated, men beside their partners, the leader taking the part of one of the girls. She begins the action by doing something to the man at her right who in turn must mimic her action exactly to the girl to his right, and so the action goes all around the circle till it comes back to the leader, who starts a new one. This may continue for about four or five rounds, and can be made the best game of the evening if the leader has planned sufficiently diabolical actions. For example, her first might be to do a funny step in front of him, at the same time tra-la-la-ing in a high key. Her right-hand neighbor must imitate her to the very best of his ability. Her next action might be to sing up the scale to the highest note she can reach; next she might cry as realistically as possible; and then laugh as musically as she can!

Melodious Modulations

THIS is particularly for a group of guests who could in no sense be called musical. The guests are standing in a circle with a man and a girl in the center. If the group is large, have the members crowd in to make the circle space smaller so that it will not make Jacob's work too difficult. The game is played like the old-fashioned "Ruth and Jacob," both of them being blindfolded, and it being the task of Jacob to catch Ruth. Instead of calling Ruth, however, Jacob sings up the scale, whether he can or not, and Ruth answers by singing down the scale, both of them using "Loo" instead of do-re-mi.

The game is infinitely more ridiculous if neither one can sing, and if the leader has created the right atmosphere, even though a man protests "I just can't sing," he will usually finish up by making a noble effort to do it anyhow!

When Jacob catches Ruth, the leader, who has in the meantime been looking over the circle, immediately announces the next two victims, and almost invariably public opinion will be with her to such an extent that they step forth, willy-nilly.

ERS

AGE OF
LECTOR

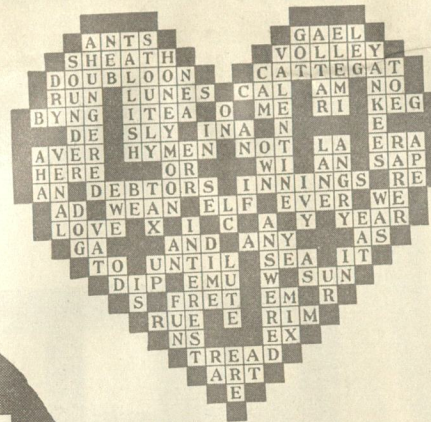
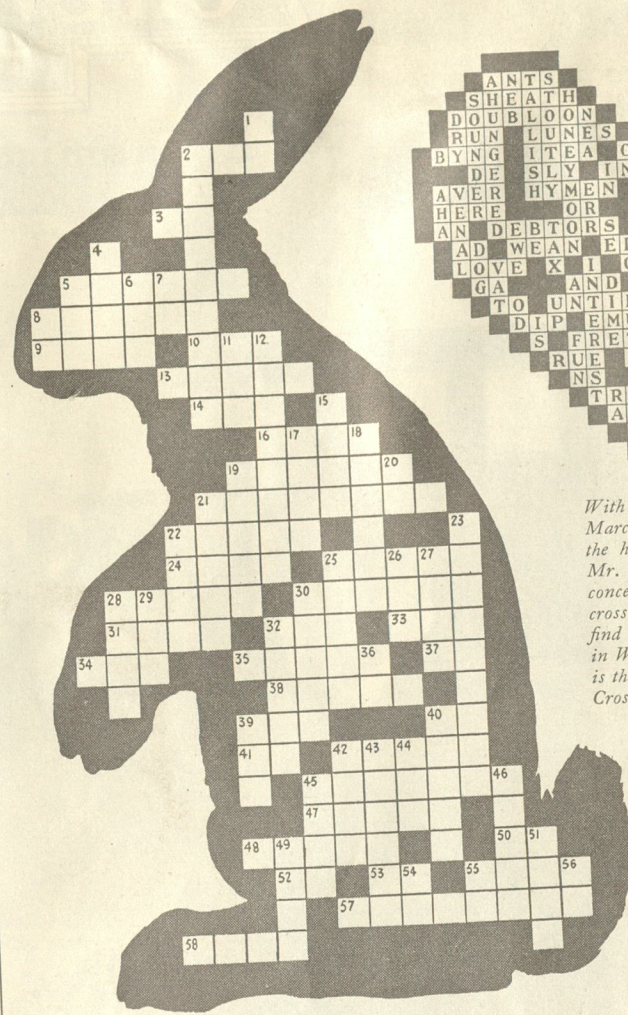
WHERE BORN

LIST OF VOTERS

DRESS

OCCUPATION

An "Alice in Wonderland" Puzzle



With all due respect to the March Hare, we prefer to call the handsome pet at the left Mr. W. Rabbit, himself, for, concealed about him in true crossword fashion, you will find many of the dear "Alice in Wonderland" folk. Above is the answer to the Valentine Crossword Puzzle printed last month.

THIS month's puzzle won't mean much to you if you haven't read "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." And if you haven't—well, we envy you!

Fancy reading for the first time this classic of Lewis Carroll's—this joyous book of fantasy and humor that delights grown-ups even more, we believe, than children. Year after year new editions come out and year after year the circle of "Alice enthusiasts" grows bigger. In the too-brief hour it takes

to read it, you will come upon many words that have long been familiar to you.

Each number on the "White Rabbit" represents the beginning of a word whose meaning is given in the definition of that same number. It must have the correct number of letters to fill all the white spaces, reading either horizontally or vertically, as the definition demands, to a black square. Each word gives the clew to others, and in this way the puzzle can be proved.

Horizontal

2. It appears and disappears frequently, much to Alice's bewilderment.
3. A conjunction.
5. The propounder of an unanswered riddle.
8. It hated serpents.
9. This book has many a marvelous one.
10. A dark, sticky substance that is hard on clean pinafores.
13. One of the three gardeners.
14. The color the Queen ordered.
16. What happened when Alice tripped over the jury box.
19. Original propounder of a query concerning seven mops.
21. They all love Alice.
22. The Duchess had several. One was very sharp.
24. What the little bright-eyed terrier kills.
25. Our heroine.
28. What the more lenient King bade the executioners.
30. Another medium to which Alice belongs.
31. The White Rabbit thought his very dear.
32. Don't do this to your watch when you drink tea.
33. A very lovely animal, not mentioned in "Alice."
34. This is about all the Duchess' baby did.
35. One ladder was his.
37. It stands for the hero.
38. Lacks.
39. An affliction peculiar to all Wonderland folk.
40. Alice was this many feet high when she wore the White Rabbit's gloves.
41. Exclamation.
42. Old English word for what Alice planned to buy every Christmas.
45. In such a house we keep all our pet things.
47. She, too, had a pool of tears.
48. They hunted this creature in a poem by Lewis Carroll.
50. The Classical Master's word for "and."
52. Therefore.
53. When Alice thought she was Mabel, her initials were these.
55. A Persian poet whose quatrains are more subtle than Father William's.
57. Such an intriguing four-footed animal.
58. The first name of the Gryphon's playmate.

Vertical

1. Preposition.
2. The possessor of lachrymal glands easily affected by doubt.
4. Something common to the Queen and the Duchess' cook.
5. Secreted; as the Pigeon's nest should have been.
6. The kind of party that was mad.
7. Preposition.
8. Everything in "Alice" is as mixed up as this kind of type.
11. As the Classical Master would greet Alice.
12. What one does to empty the second pool of tears.
15. Something much played upon in this book.
17. The Mock Turtle was so miserable he must have had many of these.
18. He went to a fascinating school.
19. Our hero's first name.
20. Point of compass where Wonderland lies.
21. Evidently what the Duchess' cook does to the food.
22. The Dodo had a big one.
23. In that fascinating school, it means "studying."
25. What Pat was digging for.
26. Had Alice had a brother, this might have been his name.
27. What Alice hoped was in her pocket.
28. The agile White Rabbit was surely this.
29. Alice offered this to anyone who could explain the evidence.
30. What butter did to the Hatter's watch.
32. Alice's pet.
36. Let it stand for the Sleepy Dormouse.
39. There was more than one along the sides of the well.
40. The way the vowels were taught in that fascinating school.
42. What not to do to a cauldron of peppery soup.
43. The caterpillar's pipe.
44. "I passed by his garden and marked with ——" synonym for eye.
45. The executioner struck this when he tried to behead the Cheshire Cat.
46. Perhaps this was in the varnish used to paint the roses.
49. When Alice felt hers, she said "Curiouser and curiouser."
51. Something the Queen made.
54. Leading character of poem read by the White Rabbit.
55. An exclamation.
56. When the White Rabbit blew three blasts on his trumpet, this was one of the notes.

LIST OF VOTERS

No. OF THE
REGISTER
OR VOTER

NAME OF ELECTOR OR VOTER

AGE OF
ELECTOR

WHERE BORN



Little New Year, little New Year,
Born in the winter weather,
I am young like you and hand in hand,
We will journey on together.

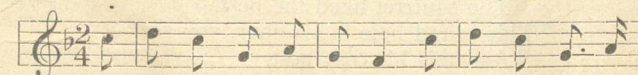
Little New Year, little New Year,
By trying every day
I hope to be good company
Until you go away.

Sel.

Little Baby New Year

E. G. Y.

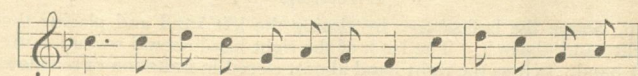
EDNA G. YOUNG



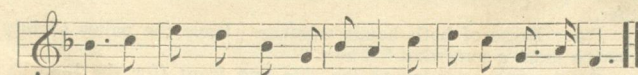
1. I heard your ba - by foot-steps, When just out - side the



door; I've seen six of your fam - 'ly, But ne'er saw you be -



fore. How pa-tient - ly I wait - ed To hear the great big



clock Strike twelve with whist - les blow - ing And then I heard you knock.

2

The outside door flew open,
And then you rushed right in,
And little Nineteen Seven
Was ready to begin.
I'm glad to see you, Baby,
Sometime you'll know me well;
For we'll grow old together,
What secrets we will tell!

3

O little Baby New Year,
What have you brought to me?
Will I have joy and gladness,
If I'll be true to thee?
Ah, then you have my promise
I'll do my best each day
To make you feel so happy,
You'll always want to stay.

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LIST OF VOTERS

NAME OF POLLING PRECINCT	Number	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
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NAME OF POLLING PRECINCT

Number

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS

OCCUPATION

We do hereby certify that the above is a true list of the persons registered and voting at the above named election.

ATTEST:

Charles E. Leckie
George W. Hurlbut

Clerks
of
Election

John L. Coffelt
Jack Reas
Wm. Locke

Judges
of
Election

TALLY SHEET

6—Wyoming R. & P. B.

TALLY SHEET

[illegible]

TALLY SHEET

[illegible]

OFFICIAL RETURN

At an Election held in Polling Precinct No. 1 in Election District No. 13
 in Park County, Wyoming, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1912, the total
 number of persons voting was Forty Two and the following named persons received
 the number of votes annexed to their respective names for the following offices:

Name of Office	Names of Persons Voted For	NUMBER OF VOTES IN FIGURES	Number of Votes Received (Write the Number of Votes at Full Length)
1 For Presidential Electors Republican Party	John E. Higgins Andrew Olson Wm B. Sleeper	13 11 16	Thirteen Eleven Sixteen
2 For Presidential Electors Democratic Party	Thos M. Hyde Petter Kinner John C. Thompson	14 13 11	Fourteen Thirteen Eleven
3 For Presidential Electors Socialist Party	Otto Humberger Paul J. Paulson John Duaga Jr.	2 2 2	Two Two Two
4 For Presidential Electors Progressive Party	Thomas Blyth Heller B. Grant Robert R. Selway	10 10 8	Ten Ten Eight
5 For Presidential Electors Prohibition Party	A B Campbell Wm H. Clark A. J. Schultz		
6 For Justice of the Supreme Court	Cyrus Beard Gibson Clark Herman W. S. Gransbeck E. Richard Shiff	10 12 2 6	Ten Twelve Two Six
7 For Representa- tive in Congress	Frank W. Mandell Thomas P. Talley Amory Carlson Charles E. Winture	20 8 2 5	Twenty Eight Two Five

OFFICIAL RETURN

Name of Office	Names of Persons Voted For	NUMBER OF VOTES IN FIGURES	Number of Votes Received (Write the Number of Votes at Full Length)
8 For Judge District Court 1st Judicial District	W S Bennett George T. Beck David H. McFall	10 22 3	Ten Twenty Two Three
9 For State Senator	C. W. Lawler George E. Kandler Martin S. Pratt Alex A. Linton	15 14 8 29	Fifteen Fourteen Eight Twenty Nine
10 For Member House of Representa- tives			
11 For County Clerk	Fred A. Daylan James W. Bourneau	13 14	Thirteen Fourteen
12 For Clerk of District Court	George S. Ruppel C. W. Dibble	20 8	Twenty Eight
13 For County Commis- sioner four year Term	Henry A. Woodruff Hank Tarlow	28 4	Twenty Eight Six

OFFICIAL RETURN

Name of Office	Names of Persons Voted For	NUMBER OF VOTES IN FIGURES	Number of Votes Received (Write the Number of Votes at Full Length)
14 For County Commissioner two year Term	John T. Murry Fred H. Austin	12 14	Twelve Fourteen
15 For County Surveyor	Howard J. Bell	20	Twenty
16 For Sheriff	Henry Dahlan Carl Hammett	18 19	Eighteen Nineteen
17 For County Treasurer	G. A. Hahn	20	Twenty
18 For County and Prosecuting Attorney	J. W. Cavender John E. Ricketts	15 16	Fifteen Sixteen
19 For County Superintendent of Schools	R. C. Beckstrom Jenny McGuffey	5 25	Five Twenty Five
20 For Assessor	Henry Sullivan	22	Twenty Two
21 For Coroner	Louis Haine	13	Thirteen

OFFICIAL RETURN

Name of Office	Names of Persons Voted For	NUMBER OF VOTES IN FIGURES	Number of Votes Received (Write the Number of Votes at Full Length)
22 For Road Supervisor	Wm. G. Feyth Ira L. Caffert George Hurlbutt	17 5 1	Seventeen Five One
23 For Justice of the Peace Precinct No.	W. P. Rice George Hurlbutt Wm. Locke	12 1 1	Twelve one one
24 For Constable Precinct No.	George Hurlbutt Jack Rea Wm. Locke	1 1 1	One One One
25	FOR the amendment to Section 1 of Article 3 of the Constitution, providing for the initiative and referendum, and for the manner of submitting to the voters laws and amendments to the Constitution.		21 Twenty One
26	AGAINST the amend- ment to Section 1 of Article 3 of the Constitution, providing for the initiative and referendum, and for the manner of submitting to the voters laws and amendments to the Constitution.		1 One
27 For Place of Location of Wyoming Industrial Institute	Cheyenne Green River Warland	37	Thirty Seven
28 For			
29 For			

CERTIFIED BY US:

Ira E Coffin
Jack Rea
Wm Licker

Judges
of
Election

ATTEST:

Charles E Leckie
George W. Hurlbut

Clerks
of
Election

Dated at *Sunshine* this 5th day of November, A. D. 1912.

