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 THURSDAY, Nov. 4, 1920

THE VERDICT.

On our front page is the picture of a grey-haired man making up a form in a country printshop. It is just an ordinary picture, such as could be taken in many newspaper offices in the land where the proprietor has grown grey in the service. But to the American people it means a great deal. For this man is Warren G. Harding, now the president-elect of these United States, a working man, one who knows what it is to labor with one's hands and bend over work until the sight grows dim.

And it means a wondrous lot for the American people that have elected such a man as their head—not their ruler, for this is not a monarchy—but a man who having felt the lash of toil can feel for the hopes and ambitions, toils and struggles of the millions he represents.

The American people, the News feels, has chosen rightly in this matter, and from now on no backward step will be taken. We are going to mind our own business strictly, and ask other nations to attend to their own affairs. We are ready to make a pledge with any nation or collection of nations not to enter war, but we are not going to agree to enter war when any other nation or collection of nations says we must.

We are going to grow greater from now on. We are not going to try to save the world but merely look to the best interests of our own people, and that will be task enough.

Warren G. Harding's standard is "America First" and that is what his people earnestly desire. If that plan is adhered to we will have practically the world with us in our undertakings, for in doing this we will not meddle with the affairs of foreign nations.

Did your vote win, Mamie?

Prompt Relief

From Neuralgia and Headache has resulted in thousands of cases from the use of

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills
 The Quick Relief

This reliable preparation has been before the public many years—is free from Opiates, Narcotics or any habit forming drugs and no ill effects follow its extended use.

Easy and pleasant to take. Money back if first package fails to relieve or satisfy. Get a box today and have it handy.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

A Legend and a Lesson

In Eastern lands, so runs the ancient legend,
 There dwelt a prince, who on his regal throne,
 Wished some device which ever should restrain him,
 When light of happiness around him shone.

And when perforce, the sunshine of life's pathway,
 Yields place to shadow—in that adverse hour,
 The same device should calm his troubled spirit,
 Sustain and soothe him by its magic power.

To Solomon, famed far and wide for wisdom,
 He told him heart's desire, and bade him say
 What this device should be; and lo! the answer,
 There potent words: "This, too, shall pass away."

O soul immortal! ponder well the lesson,
 Lest pain or pleasure bar thy upward way;
 Behold earth's flitting lights, its passing shadow,
 A brief existence—they are gone for aye.

"Shall pass away!" Oh, wondrous words of wisdom!
 A beacon light to cheer Life's devious way;
 To guide the soul to realms unseen, eternal—
 Ay, e'en to God, who shall not pass away.

—Sister of Mercy.

DECLINE IN FARMING

The preliminary announcement of the 14th Census announces the following interesting figures for Sequachee county:

Jan. 1, 1920, there were 339 farms, a decrease of 165 from April 15, 1910, or 37.7 per cent., showing absorption of small farms by large landowners.

The value of these farms increased in the period from \$771,908 to \$1,074,785, or 39.2 per cent.

Of these farms 295 were operated in 1920 by the owners, and 44 by tenants, and of these 336 were white and three colored.

In 1910, however, there were more people employed on these farms, the figures showing 501 white farmers and 3 colored farmers. The decrease in the last ten years was 165, or 32.9 per cent.

The acreage was less, also, 38,078 acres being considered farm land while there were 54,750 acres in 1910. The improved lands shows a decrease of 1,397 acres.

Jan. 1, 1920, there were 413 horses on these farms, 448 mules, 3,389 cattle, 581 sheep and 2,875 swine, in all cases less in number than in 1910.

Sequachee county in 1919 harvested 123,327 bushels of corn, 7,649 bushels of wheat, 2,606 tons of hay, 9,449 bushels of potatoes, in all cases except corn and wheat less amounts than in 1909, but with a greatly decreased acreage. However it shows better farming, as for instance, the 1919 corn crop of 123,327 bushels was grown on 5,565 acres, while the corn crop of 1909, 113,402, bushels was produced on 6,390 acres of land, or 9,925 bushels of corn on more 725 less acres of land.

With the election of W. E. Moyers of Jasper, to represent the counties of Marion and Franklin, it is to be hoped that the people have secured a representative who will work unflinchingly for their interests. This county has been afflicted with legislation rather irritating to its citizens, and it is to be hoped that strict watch will be made on the part of Mr. Moyers that no objectionable laws be fastened upon us. In this he will have the thanks of a suffering people.

The birthday gift of the American nation to Warren G. Harding—his election as president.

And the Moon sinketh into obscurity amid the Brown leaves of November.

Wonder how William Jennings Bryan voted?
 Gamaliel, "Chosen of God."

PLEASEING ENTERTAINMENT

Milton C. Bell, of Chattanooga, gave an entertainment at the Town Hall Thursday night, which was much appreciated. He had a \$12.20 house, and 10 per cent. went to the Hall, or \$1.20, which will be used to repair windows as soon as price of glass comes down. The program consisted of ventriloquism, "Joe and Kate" apparently doing the stunt, and magic. Mr. Bell is a good entertainer, and this makes seventeen years that he and his little friends, "Joe and Kate," have been on the road.

Mr. Bell is accompanied by William Kahana, a Hawaiian, who unfortunately was taken sick before reaching here. Mr. Kahana will come here later and give a full program of Hawaiian songs and a lecture on his country.

The following joke was perpetrated by Mr. Bell, according to the Bledsonian, while he was at Pikeville:

As Mr. Bell was driving into Pikeville Friday afternoon he met a negro that had a balky mule hitched to a loaded wagon. Just to have a little fun Mr. Bell threw his voice to the mule and made it appear to say:

"Take that load off and I will pull."
 "What's dat you say?" asked the negro.

Again the mule appeared to say:
 "Take that load off and I will pull."
 The negro became alarmed, threw his lines down and walked away, saying, "I'll drive no mule that talks to me."

TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Editor News:
 As the general campaign is over it is well for the boys to all read the News and consider what is the best thing to do another season.

Boys, let us make the best of everything. Let us raise everything it is possible to raise that is to be used on the table. Drop paper bag living. Let everyone of us do this and see if the high cost of living is not cut down. I wish all the boys to read the News and let me know thru its columns what improvement they are making.

As the editor has worked so faithfully for the good of our people he will help us all on how to reduce the high cost of living.

Nine-tenths of the house-holders around here didn't raise sweet potatoes enough for home consumption this season. The percent of canned stuff is very small and other things in proportion. This will make it very difficult to entirely cut out paper bag living. Meat is from 80c to 90c. Corn at \$1.50 will grow and fatten 15c pork. Let all who can try pastures for hogs and sow greens for chickens.

Will be glad to give anyone who reads the paper a home remedy for cholera among chickens. [Let's have it, please, Ed.]

Sow winter oats, rye or wheat for the chickens this winter. Two dozen eggs will pay for one bushel of oats. Will eggs pay? Try it and be convinced.
 Retired Farmer.

Jasper, Tenn., Nov. 1, 1920.

For Sale.

Lime and cement, small or large quantities.
 W. C. HILL.

GOV'T OPERATION OUT OF POLITICS

Party Leaders Convinced by Results of National Caus-vass of Editors.

VINDICATES FORMER POLL.

Overwhelming Veto Like That of Year Before From Both Sides of Political Fence.

Washington.—Inner circles of both political parties here are greatly interested in the results of a national poll on the question of government operation among over 5,000 newspaper editors throughout the country. With 80 per cent of these editors, regardless of political faith, giving it as their impartial opinion that the public is more than ever opposed to the government going into business in competition with its citizens, observers here see little chance that either political party will find it a profitable campaign issue.

In the opinion of party leaders this sort of a canvass among newspaper editors is the best possible index of public opinion. They recall a similar questionnaire sent out a year ago in connection with the proposition that the government take over the railroads permanently. Replies at that time from approximately the same number of editors showed 83 per cent against the principle of government operation. They recall also that within ten days from publication of the result of the former questionnaire the sentiment for return of the railroads to their owners had definitely crystallized.

Comparison of present results in detail with those of a year ago convinces the political student not only that these editors have been accurate in their judgment, but that party considerations played no part in forming it. From Democratic and supposedly radical Texas, for example, the present questionnaire brought replies from editors of 244 papers, only three of which are Republican. Yet the percentage against government operation was 92, which is exactly the same as that given by 200 editors from Republican Michigan, among whom were representatives of only three Democratic papers. Other states that pair percentages significantly are Massachusetts and Nevada with 100; Connecticut and South Carolina, with 98; Maine and West Virginia, with 96; Kentucky and New York, with 91; Missouri and Pennsylvania, with 89; Ohio and Oklahoma with 87.

The result of the present poll as to government operation in each state are graphically shown by the following chart:

STATE	% OPPOSED TO GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP	% IN FAVOR OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP	% DOUBTFUL OR FAILED TO REPLY.
DEL.	100	0	0
MASS.	100	0	0
NEVADA	100	0	0
N. HAMPSH.	100	0	0
VERMONT	100	0	0
CONN.	97	3	0
S. CAR.	97	3	0
UTAH	97	3	0
MAINE	96	4	0
W. VA.	96	4	0
MD.	94	6	0
N. CAR.	93	7	0
TENN.	93	7	0
MICH.	92	8	0
N. JER.	92	8	0
TEXAS	92	8	0
IOWA	91	9	0
KY.	91	9	0
N. Y.	91	9	0
R. I.	91	9	0
FLORIDA	90	10	0
LA.	90	10	0
MO.	89	11	0
PENN.	89	11	0
ARK.	88	12	0
KAN.	88	12	0
MISS.	88	12	0
OHIO	88	12	0
OKA.	87	13	0
OREGON	87	13	0
VA.	87	13	0
WASH.	87	13	0
ILL.	86	14	0
IND.	84	16	0
MONT.	84	16	0
WIS.	84	16	0
WYO.	84	16	0
ARI.	83	17	0
CAL.	83	17	0
MINN.	83	17	0
IDAHO	84	16	0
N. MEX.	82	18	0
NEB.	80	20	0
COLO.	77	23	0
GA.	76	24	0
S. DAK.	74	26	0
N. DAK.	67	33	0
TOTAL	88	12	0

Take your home paper.

TENNESSEE CALF CLUB GIRL WILL SHOW AT ALL BIG FAIR



Miss Stella McPherson of Hawkins County and Her Calves.

Not so many years ago a lot of people thought and some still do, that the only thing a girl could do was to look after the baby, wash dishes, sweep and do other minor jobs about the house.

Miss Stella McPherson, a member of the Hawkins County Baby Beef Club, with hundreds of other pig, poultry and calf club members in Tennessee have been giving this idea quite a jolt of late. In the picture above Miss McPherson is shown with her two splendid calves, one weighing 1,200 and the other 1,025 pounds. These calves have been managed, fed, and fitted for the show by her under the direction of M. V. Koger, county agricultural agent.

Tennessee has several boys' and girls' baby beef clubs but the Hawkins county bunch are hard to beat. This club made a great record at the fairs and the Nashville Fat Stock show last year and they are just starting the round for this fall. They will make their first showing at their county fair then they will go to Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta fairs and to the Nashville Fat Stock Show where they will be shown and sold.

RURAL WOMEN DOING BIG THINGS THROUGH DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

That the general influence of home demonstration work, including both adult and children's divisions can scarcely be overestimated, was an outstanding feature of the program of the homemakers' section of the Middle Tennessee Farmers' Institute which met at Columbia recently. The value of such work was clearly expressed in a paper read before the meeting by Mrs. Lewis A. Bryant of Marshall county.

"In a broad sense," she said, "this work is redirecting our education, filling our hearts with new hope and revealing the possibilities of a higher and better country life in its various social, educational and community activities."

As a representative of the Marshall County Home Demonstration Clubs Mrs. Bryant submitted the following report on the work done in the county during the past year:

"There are ten women's home demonstration clubs and eight boys' and girls' clubs, four of these women's clubs having been organized in new communities this year. These represent fourteen community centers. Twenty regular monthly meetings are being held with these clubs."

"A number of new members have been added to the boys' and girls' clubs and report 415 more chickens raised this year than last."

"The study of foods and the balancing of meals has been taken up in many of the women's clubs. Drying demonstrations have been given and the women have been much interested in this method of food conservation."

"Steam-pressure canning has been one of the chief features in the county, and the number of canners owned now is just double the number of last year, the number now being fourteen. The Marshall County Council of Agriculture was organized March 27, 1920. The directors of which have mapped out a program of work planned to fit the needs of this county in improving farm, home and community life. A number of women are members. It is largely thru the various demonstration clubs and community organizations that the Council plans to carry out this program of work."

Improving Poultry. The Marshall County Poultry Association has been organized this year, and with a few but very enthusiastic members, is trying to place the poultry industry on a better plane from a standpoint of both quality and profit.

"Last year's county agricultural fair was a decided success. One community fair was held and one community exhibit was sent to the State Fair. This year a two-day agricultural fair and three community fairs are being planned."

"Nearly all the clubs have held or will hold either joint or community picnics. These have been sources of great pleasure as well as profit from discourses and demonstrations; and

Boys' and girls' club work is one of the important features of the agricultural extension work conducted by the University of Tennessee in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The object of this work is to stimulate interest in livestock and farm activities among the young people of the state. Where ever club work has been pushed by the county agents, larger yields have been obtained, better pigs have been raised and finer cattle, both dairy and beef, have been grown. While the boys and girls get some money value out of their products, this is only a small part of the value of club work. Many boys and girls have had their vision of life enlarged by club membership. Many have taken and are taking college training. The Division of Extension, University of Tennessee, fosters the various clubs for boys and girls thru the county agents. If there are clubs in your county, is your boy or girl a member? Have you a county agent? If not, then you can do a big thing for your county by getting up interest for an agent. The Division of Extension will help.

have done much toward bringing about a co-operative and community spirit.

"One community club has recently given a play which furnished an evening of wholesome amusement for the people of that and surrounding neighborhoods, and with the proceeds a contribution to the premium list of the county fair has been made and a bridge which has been needed at the entrance to the school grounds will be built."

"One home demonstration club has been active in civic work and managed so cleverly that one hundred loads of rubbish was hauled out of their town with a cost to the club of only \$6.85."

"The general influence of this home demonstration work, including both adult and children's divisions can scarcely be overestimated. In a broad sense it is redirecting our education, filling our hearts with a new hope and revealing the possibilities of a higher and better country life in its various social, educational and community activities."

"Farm home life is broadened and spiritualized, and our women learn to appreciate the dignity and difficulty and real significance of what may have seemed only a tiresome everyday task."

"We want to know more of the science of the great work to which we devote our lives and are studying for a better control and decrease of household drudgery, so that our time and energy are so conserved that we can participate in community affairs."

"Women are social beings and love to congregate and work together, but in the country where physical labor is plentiful and recreation scarce, we are so busy and so tired we feel we can't get away from home for many social functions or cultural opportunities, but when we meet in our home demonstration clubs for the study and discussion of many useful and interesting subjects, with our efficient agent, Miss Worley, always present to advise, suggest and encourage, I am glad to report our membership in Marshall county increasing and with possibly a few exceptions, more enthusiastic, making our meetings more interesting and helpful."

"The above accomplishments in this county were largely made possible by the splendid leadership of Miss Oma Worley, home demonstration agent. Such a report proves the value of the home demonstration agent and impresses the need of such a worker in every county. The Division of Extension of the University of Tennessee places and directs these agents. This organization is ready to place such an agent in every county provided the county wants one and will co-operate in their employment."

LIVE FARM NOTES

Kill the scrub sire. He has had his day and then some.

Whether the moon has any effect on farming has nothing to do with the fact that potatoes should be dug on a clear day when the soil is fairly dry.

Better select your seed corn in the field. Then you will have a chance to see just what kind of a stalk the ear grew on and you will be sure to have a better crop next season.