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She Has Peace

Surely there should be nothing of grief now for Mrs. Harding. The great tragedy is over and she has peace. Among those who knew her there is sorrow for that they have lost their friend, but it is she who has made the great gain and with that thought the country which knew her only as it must always know every First Lady of the Land must rest content.

For this family the White House was little less than a curse. It is a remarkable story in American life: the rise of the Hardings from their small town surroundings, much like life in Greensboro. It must have been; the great adventure of the Presidency; the natural elation and excitement as the scene shifted to the capital of the greatest of earth's nations. And then reaction. For all the pomp and circumstance brought little of added happiness; the jewel of box was empty; the shoutings and the tumult were nothing beside that small measure of content to which all persons look forward. "In that fierce light which beats upon a throne" was little of content, little of peace and quiet, little of that which every home in the land ought to be able to claim. The journey led to the end of the rainbow and there was nothing there.

A greater hand than that of the captain's arose to end this dream. One by one those who surrounded this group of simple Americans fell. Death took swift toll. The President was gone, the doctor upon whom both had leaned was gone, the ones who had helped raise them to high estate were gone. Senators, cabinet officials, men of place and power who made up the friendships the Hardings knew passed one by one until only Mrs. Harding was left, alone, desolated. And now the same great hand reaches out and takes her.

None will grudge her now the peace she always sought.—Greensboro News.

We congratulate the music department of the Woman's Club in advance on bringing good musical attractions to Elizabeth City. Let's encourage the club and the performers by our presence.

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LET 'ER GO, GALLAGHER



Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
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WASHINGTON—With an eye to the future, when they hope to see a woman riding down Pennsylvania avenue at the head of an inaugural parade, members of the National Woman's Party and the National League of Women Voters are hoping "Ma" Ferguson of Texas and "Our Nell" Rogers of Wyoming will come to Washington to participate in the Coolidge inauguration on March 4.

Although both are Democrats, as visiting chief executives of sovereign states they would be accorded places in the inaugural parade. And as the first woman ever to be elected to such high office it is felt that their participation in the ceremonies would place the whole status of women, as possible future contenders for the presidency, in a new and more favorable light.

THE journalistic climax of the campaign came the day after the election. It disclosed once and for all the real reason behind the Coolidge landslide.

And it revealed as the prize picker of presidents, by his own confession, none other than Colonel George Hinton Harvey, ex-Democrat, ex-ambassador to Great Britain.

The Washington newspaper which Harvey now edits took no less than nine columns of type to tell how George, when calamity faced the party of his adoption, and the Democratic-Progressive assault seemed certain to sweep Coolidge from power, plucked his pen into the ink and saved the day with his battery of "Coolidge or Chaos."

"Colonel Harvey," says the account, "with one bold and illuminating stroke, disclosed to the distracted people the sole, vital, paramount issue that confronted them."

"When George Harvey"—remember, George is saying it in

the paper he edits—"became the editor of the Washington Post," the Post avers, "the Republican party was in a state of demoralization, prepared to take its licking lying down."
 "He made it stand up, fight and win!"

That certainly ought to get George the prize plume on the presidential pie counter.

A NEW wrinkle in court procedure was demonstrated by Manuel Herrick, former "dare-devil of Congress" from Oklahoma, when he appeared in court as his own attorney in his suit asking \$50,000 damages because Miss Ethelyn Crane, his former secretary, refused to marry him.

Technically, it was a breach of promise case, but the judge ruled only evidence could be admitted bearing on the extent, if any, to which Herrick had been "damaged."

As attorney, Herrick propounded questions to himself. As client he answered them.

Although enjoined as an individual from speaking to Miss Crane, or in any way annoying her, as attorney for plaintiff Herrick he was able to put her through cross-examination.

"WHAT is your name?" Attorney Herrick asked himself as Plaintiff Herrick took his seat in the witness chair.

"My name is Manuel Herrick and I am from Oklahoma," was the reply.

Herrick then proceeded to itemize the amount of damages he had sustained. He included \$15,000 he would have received as salary had he been re-elected to Congress.

Difficulties concerning his betrothal, he said, were responsible for his losing the election.

The other \$35,000, he said, was about a proper amount for the loss of the defendant's "love and affection, and whatever home-making qualities she might have had."

URGES PURCHASE TOWN QUANTICO

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Notebook of an Elizabeth City Bachelor

Olivia speaks right out in meeting. She's the kind of girl who looks you right in the eye first time she ever met you and makes funny remarks about you. If you have a Roman nose, leave it to little Ollie, she speaks about it.

Of course, men just go crazy over such a lass. Yes, they do. Most men would love dearly to strangle her. But Olivia is a great gal for being frank and candid, as she calls it. She doesn't stop to think that there are lady boors and there are ladies who are rude and impolite.

But a man remembers, O, leave it to him. Bachelors must be treated with tact and they must be humored. The girl who hasn't learned that lesson has had no fit mother to guide her or she has failed dismally in her powers of observation. Girls, that's one thing you CAN'T be with a man—candid.

Tomorrow: Octavia.

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EXTRA CONDENSED EVAPORATED PEACHES, per lb.	.11
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EVANGELIST APPLES, per lb.	.17
BRAND NEW large fancy, per lb.	.25
ENGLISH WACANTS, fancy, per lb.	.35
PELANS, large, per lb.	.35
LIBBY PEAS, per can	.25
PUMPKIN, large can, per can	.15
CRANBERRIES, per quart	.17
WINESAP APPLES, fancy, per pk.	.70
ALBEMARLE CRISP APPLES, fancy, per pk.	.70
FLORIDA SWEET ORANGES, two sizes, per doz.	30c & .40
EMPEROR GRAPES, per lb.	.15
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