

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XLVIII

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1922

NO. 32

Ohio G. O. P. Balks at Harding Kind of "Normalcy."

Washington Correspondence.

Recent political happenings in the President's home state of Ohio are the subject of much discussion in political circles in the National Capital.

President Harding recently intimated that he was getting tired of his job, and would be glad when he could go back to Ohio a private citizen.

Recent events in Ohio politics indicate that Ohio is getting tired of the President and will gladly welcome him back as a private citizen.

The Ship Subsidy bill was announced as one of the major measures of the Harding administration. The President insisted upon its passage at this session and threatened to reconvene Congress in special session if it adjourned without passing the pet measure of Mr. Harding and Mr. Lasker. When President Harding decided to assert his leadership in matters of legislation, he elected to make a test of his leadership on the Ship Subsidy bill. A plank endorsing the Ship Subsidy bill was taken by Representative Fess, the Republican candidate for Senator in Ohio, to the Ohio Republican convention with a special request for an endorsement on that issue. The Republican state platform of Ohio is silent on the Ship Subsidy issue.

Time and again the public has been assured by Republican spokesmen that the President favored the Soldiers' Bonus, and it has been predicted that he will sign the present bill. The Ohio Republican state platform says nothing about the Soldiers' Bonus bill.

As a candidate for President Mr. Harding stressed the tariff and insisted upon making it an issue in the 1920 campaign, although very few people had the tariff in mind in that election. As President Mr. Harding has urged the passage of a high protective tariff bill, and he got one with the sky as the limit in the Fordney-McCumber Profiteering Tariff measure. The Ohio Republican state platform does not even mention the Fordney-McCumber Tariff bill by name.

President Harding recently went before Congress and delivered a message on the coal and transportation strikes, and an attempt was made to magnify the importance of that message, which merely recited facts known to every one who can read. The Republican state platform of Ohio is silent on the President's message and equally so on the railroad strike and the coal strike.

Just at the time when there is general condemnation on Newberryism, President Harding's endorsed candidate for Governor in Ohio, Carmi Thompson, confesses to have spent \$25,000 in the primaries, although the office of Governor only pays \$10,000 a year.

The statement is published that the local boss in Montgomery county paid out \$20,000 to be elected as state committeeman.

These figures lead the Dayton News to ask: "Is Ohio attempting to out-Newberryize Michigan? The signs all point that way."

The News also asks, "On this basis what are they prepared to spend to attempt the election of their candidates next November?"

A Contrast.

The New York Tribune.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has recorded the gratifying fact that in the year ended May 31 last there was not one passenger killed in a train accident on its entire system. The Pennsylvania system, comprises more than 11,000 miles of road, and carried 152,000,000 passengers in the year.

The August grand jury in this county reported that in July last on the streets of this city 81 persons were killed in automobile accidents and that in the first six months of this year 213 persons were thus killed, making a total of 294 in 212 days. Timorous people used to think that railroad traveling was dangerous.

Nature's Conspiracy as to North Carolina.

By Bion H. Butler.

A glance at the map tells about the whole story of Nature's conspiracy to make North Carolina great. Seacoast at one end that provides ocean transportation to ports of the world. Short rail carriage to the centers of population. Mild climate in summer and winter, which makes a good agricultural section and a desirable place to live in.

High mountains in the west. These shelter the state from the blizzards of the west and also afford rainfall, giving an abundance all over the state. Liberal rain falling on the high altitudes affords vast waterpower, as the streams carry the water downward to the sea. From the mountain summits to the fall line is a long distance, giving a big drainage area, consequently a big volume of water to drop to the sea, as well as a big drop. So North Carolina has a great electrical possibility.

Soil and climate conditions make easy the production of crops like cotton, tobacco and timber that are the raw material for mills and factories driven by electric power, and the state annually renews both its raw material and its power. While other states use up their iron ore and glass sand, and their coal and their gas fuel, North Carolina goes ahead making its material and its power from its constant resources, and it is the one state of the Union that has its manufacturing plants based on a permanent source of power and material.

Here is an agreeable section in which to live. People from everywhere come to North Carolina for recreation and holiday. Here is a section in which industry is encouraged by an abundance of the things needed for many times the population we have. Here is a section from which products can be carried away on sea or land. We have no mountains to cross to get to sea, or to the big buying markets of the North and East—which means, to the bulk of the people of our own country and the bulk of the people of the world. No man lives who will see the day when North Carolina does not have ample power for all its industries, ample raw material to supply them, or ample agricultural products for its people. This one State that cannot squander its assets nor exhaust them. No other one quite like it exists. That is Nature's conspiracy to make North Carolina great.

Big Slump in Tax Receipts.

Washington Correspondence.

Evidence that the economic panic which began with Republican control of the national government in 1921 is continuing to blight business and industry is to be found in figures covering the collection of tax receipts for July. The decrease in the collections during July this year was \$46,456,433 compared with the same month of 1921.

The particulars of this decrease are interesting. They show that business and industry have suffered from the actual depression in foreign and domestic trade and probably also from the prospect of the rise in prices and the disturbance of conditions threatened by the Fordney-McCumber Profiteers' tariff bill. For example, there was a decline of \$9,848,000 in the receipts from income and profits taxes in July this year compared with July, 1921. Keeping in mind the same basis of comparison, the decrease in the other collections were: Estate taxes, \$10,275,000 and miscellaneous receipts, including amusement and transportation taxes, \$27,177,000.

Even more significant is the steady and startling diminution of our foreign trade under the Republican administration. Our foreign trade in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, totaled \$6,378,000,000, of which \$3,770,000,000 represented exports. These figures show a decrease of \$3,792,000 compared with the fiscal year of 1921, when our foreign trade was valued at \$10,170,000,000 and \$6,516,000,000 was exports. This is a gloomy picture to contemplate; especially when the

SWEET VOICE WON HUSBAND

Romance of Fortunate New York Telephone Girl and Wealthy Young Mexican.

A romance was recently enacted entirely by telephone in one of the New York hotels. Six weeks ago a wealthy young Mexican arrived on business and engaged an expensive suite. A few hours later he was knocked over by a motorcar and suffered a broken leg. He insisted on being taken to his hotel, rather than to a hospital, and since expense was no consideration, he was installed with nurses and attendants in his own suite.

He kept to his room for six weeks and when he felt able to work a little, he hired a secretary and proceeded to carry on his affairs by telephone. They were complicated and required an immense number of conversations. Within a day or so he became aware that his calls were handled with skill and patience. The next discovery was that the voice at the other end of his private line was easy to listen to. There was a smile behind the voice.

Day by day the telephone conversations grew longer. It began with a respectful inquiry as to the patient's health. Gradually the inquiries went more into details. By the end of two weeks the invalid and the voice at the hotel switchboard were on good terms. At the end of a month long conversations were the order of the day. When the sixth week had passed the man's brother arrived just as the patient's leg was strong enough to permit a visit to the hotel lobby.

"Where do you want to go first?" the brother inquired.

"I want you to help me walk down to the telephone switchboard," the invalid explained. "I want to see the girl there. And oh, by the way, I am going to marry her."

"Great heavens, what's she like?" was the natural inquiry.

"Haven't seen her yet, but we've fixed it all up over the phone."

The voice with the smile is now directing an establishment in the City of Mexico.—New York Sun.

"Curbs Fit for Heroes to Stand In." The New Statesman says that London has not had so many beggars within living memory as today, and the worst of it is, they have none of the romance of beggary.

"They are prosaic, dull, hopeless. Most of them look as if they had been born to be commonplace citizens, earning a more or less honest living like you and me. To speak strictly, indeed, they are not beggars, but collectors. They stand on the curb; they wait in the doorways of restaurants; they haunt the streets of the respectable. All the time they keep shaking their narrow white boxes, and asking for more."

"They vary from the sullen to the responsive. Some of them seem to demand a right rather than to beg a favor. They believe that there is money somewhere, and it is only just that it should be shared."

"It is the habit of civilized societies, at the end of a great war, to provide curbs fit for heroes to stand on."

Is "Deceased" Man Dead?

A Jeffersonville woman, who formerly lived at Greenacres and supposes that is the reason, she was chosen to receive the letter, has received a communication from a resident of Putnam county, of whom she had never previously heard, asking for information concerning the writer's brother, who lived in Jeffersonville for many years, reports the Indianapolis News. The writer said she had not heard from him for five years, and letters had brought no answer. She sent a registered letter at last, she said, and it was returned to her marked "deceased." "I should like to know," she said, "whether he is dead." The answer went back: "He is, since November, 1919." But the woman believes the Post Office department should be more explicit.

Found Red Dye in Fruit.

A German medical journal reports the injury of a young girl at Frankfurt from the point of a hypodermic needle which she swallowed while eating a blood orange. Investigation developed the fact that the needle had been filled with a red aniline dye. The girl, it seems, had purchased a dozen of the oranges. These were examined and it was found that all contained an injection of the same nature. It appears that frauds of this sort are no novelty in Germany, similar cases often having been reported—the chemical transformation of ordinary oranges into fake blood oranges.—From Le Petit Parisien, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

worst is yet to come in the operation of a prohibitive tariff that is sure to throttle our foreign commerce, leave vast surpluses of agricultural and manufactured products without buyers and thus clutter the domestic markets to the injury of all classes.

SELF-PROTECTION HER AIM

College Girl Proves She Has a Mind by Care She Takes to Hide the Fact.

It is time for the college girl to meet the charges heaped against her. She is called frivolous, empty-headed, and her appearance is considered wrong in every detail. Now she is driven to confess that it is all done for self-protection, writes Olga Owens, in Judge.

With a mind as valuable as hers, the college girl is not safe. In these days of constant holdups and robberies, ruthless bandits are waiting at every turn. How can she go abroad proclaiming to the world the vastness of knowledge that is hers? Obviously, she must disguise it.

Suppose she lets her hair grow! Pinned up in a lead already enlarged by so much lathering, she becomes so conspicuous that she falls prey to the first intellectual crook. So she bolts it. Suppose she wears long skirts, or even a modest collegiate gown. Would it be surprising if some dark night she is held up, and at the point of a pistol made to recite the whole of Homer's "Iliad" to some desperate college professor? So to be doubly sure, she rolls her stockings. Education is a conspicuous thing, and if the student applies a little powder now and then to cover up its shining light upon her face, she should not be condemned. The desperate age in which we live has made all this necessary.

So it is with admiration and pity that we should regard her, bravely adopting the latest styles, without complaint. Not even the reformer wears his pocketbook where it can be seen. The college girl proves that she has a mind by hiding it.

SUCCESS OF "SILENT NINE"

By Its Use Airplane Passengers Are Enabled Freely to Converse With Each Other.

A silent airplane engine has at last been invented.

In a recent test the deafening roar of the engine and exhaust was completely eliminated when fitted with the "Silent Nine," as the new invention is called.

Passengers will now be able to converse with ease while in the air, and not be forced to shout at the top of their voices.

The "Silent Nine" is very simple in construction and in principle, says London Answers. It consists of an expansion chamber fitted to the end of a long exhaust pipe, and arranged in such a way that the gases from the engine are cooled immediately, they leave the red-hot exhaust hole. This is the secret of engine silence.

The inventor is Major Grant, the superintendent of the Croydon airplane depot.

One "Silent Nine" can be sold at a profit for less than £10 (\$50), and already there is a great demand for it.

Damascening Art Revived.

To the father of Zuluana, the Spanish painter, the world is indebted for the revival of the Moorish art of damascening, according to an article in Conquest, a British magazine of popular science.

Senior Zuluana himself made many fine pieces and inspired other workers in this beautiful craft. "Toledo damascening," as it is often called, is a process of incrusting gold upon steel. Fine lines are cut upon a blackened steel plate, and into these lines thin gold wire is beaten with pointed tools. The shining gold produces a brilliant effect against the background of dark steel, and when skillfully wrought into the flowers, beasts, birds, and scrolls in which the Spanish artist delights, the result is said to be extremely beautiful, and examples of the work are highly prized by collectors.—From the Outlook.

Weaving and Spinning.

It is likely that the art of weaving, in its most elementary form, was practiced long before men abandoned the use of animal skins for clothing, or perhaps even before they adopted clothing at all. No doubt it began with the first crude attempts of primitive women to weave twigs into some kind of object.

After they had succeeded in making baskets and similar articles, it probably occurred to some bright cave woman that clothing might be made by weaving some soft material like wool, says a writer, according to the Detroit News. To do this it would be necessary to twist tufts of wool into long strands. Thus the beginning of spinning. And as the strands of wool were not stiff like twigs, it would be necessary to have a certain number of them twist between poles or something in order to weave the fabric. Thus the first loom.

"Now" is always the time for the man of action; the man who awaits opportunity is scarcely likely to recognize it when it comes. Those who command it achieve success.

RUINED HER HUBBY'S SWORD

Princess Mary Used Weapon of Viscount Lascelles to Cut Open Her Wedding Cake.

Viscount Lascelles's sword might do henceforth for a can opener, but as a weapon it is probably out of business for good. Princess Mary used it at the wedding breakfast to cut a London wedding cake. We need no further account of its condition. It is ruined. No temper of Damascus could emerge from such a test other than a bent and backed-up thing, unfit for further service except splitting shakes, or perhaps taking up carpets.

Prince Henry offered to get a hatchet, but the bride, with that pretty persistence in destruction which sometimes impels the sweetest of women to dig out a jammed washboard plug with her husband's razor, rejected it and sacrificed the sword. Anticipating the wreckage that was about to ensue the duke of York suggested a Lewis gun for the job, but the lady went ahead, and strewed the plain with crumbs and chips.

The devastation must have been awful. We can think of but one parallel to that chaotic scene, and that occurred when J. D. Galloway returned from overseas, where he had been serving as a major, and was made to serve a cake at a certain club dinner. He fell upon that cake as though it had been a platoon of Prussians, and soon had it beaten, butchered, routed and dispersed all over his end of the table. Whereupon O. K. Cushing remarked:

"My understanding for the first time in my life what is meant by the old phrase, 'the officer's mess.'—From the Argonaut.

GIVES LIFE TO MARIONETTE

Latest Idea Is to Have Living Heads Cleverly Placed on the Bodies of Cardboard.

The newest thing in the way of a marionette is made of cardboard, without a head and with pivots to provide joints for its arms and legs. It has no head because that feature of its anatomy is to be represented by the head of the person who operates the puppet, and who rests his chin in a cut-out notch in the upper edge of the cardboard (or wooden) background just behind the marionette. This background is painted to represent the drop-curtain of a miniature theater, and attached to the front of it, at the bottom, is a little platform for the puppet to stand or dance on. The movement of the marionette's arms and legs are controlled by strings which pass through slots in the top edge of the "curtain." Its living head, of course, does the talking, and may be disguised suitably for the various characters represented by a number of such cardboard dolls.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Charge Extra for Children.

Dining out is a sophisticated luxury, according to table d'hote restaurants which are charging 25 cents extra for serving children.

"Children take up a chair" explained the manager of a popular eating place, "and their parents order special dishes for them to be prepared in certain ways. Our waiters would rather serve three tables of adults than one table with a child at it."

"Do you add the surcharge to the bill if the child takes a regular dinner?" he was asked.

"No child could finish one of our table d'hote meals," he boasted. "And even if he did, he'd have to be waited on at every course."

"Haven't the waiters children of their own?" the customer inquired indignantly.

"Yes," replied the manager, "they have troubles of their own."—Chicago Journal.

Maimed but Good Swimmers.

Swimming is quite easy, and is even beneficial for these men who have lost a limb, especially in salt water, which seems to benefit the maimed limb. At a swimming match organized at Brighton for so-called disabled men, 16 competitors entered the water. Ten of these had lost one leg, three were minus an arm, and the remaining three had no legs at all.

The course was from the Palace pier to the West pier, and 15 of the 16 competitors covered the whole distance, roughly three-quarters of a mile. The one who failed had to leave the water half-way owing to cramps in the stump.

"It was perhaps the most remarkable swim that has ever taken place in history," comments the author of "The Handbook for the Limbless," from which the above facts are taken.

The Modern Vamp.

The modern "vamp" is a colloquial contraction of the term "vampire," used in the sense of the "rag and bone and the hank of hair" type of woman, "who did not care," described by Rudyard Kipling in his famous poem of that name. This word is being used as a verb, meaning to extort money or other valuable articles from; also, to dig with.

That's in the Bible.

The Bible contains 3,556,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1,180 chapters, and 66 books. The longest chapter is the One Hundred and Nineteenth Psalm, the shortest and middle chapter is the One Hundred and Seventeenth Psalm. The middle verse is the eighth of the One Hundred and Nineteenth Psalm. The longest name is in the eighth chapter of Isaiah. The word "and" occurs 47,827 times. The thirty-seventh chapter of the second book of Kings are alike. The longest verse is the ninth of the eighth chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the thirty-fifth verse of the eleventh chapter of John. In the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra is the whole English alphabet.

Sollicitous.

Bobby was a mainly little fellow about five. One day his baby girl cousin, about two, came to visit him and as they were pretty good friends Bobby allowed her to play with a small Japanese hand warmer for which he had a great affection. He would sit and study the "little stove" for a long time and was very careful that no harm should come to it. When bedtime came little cousin thought she would like to hold the "little stove" and Bobby, who wished to be courteous to his guest, reluctantly said good night and trotted off to his own bed. His mother noticed a rather hurried reeling off of his usual prayer, then in a distinct voice there was added: "God bleth the little baby and keep the little 'tove safe."—Exchange.

They're Sometimes in the Way.

Jack—Well, what's the idea of cutting it off now when it took you so long to grow it?

Bill—Of course, you saw me catch Gladys under the mistletoe during the last dance.

"Oh! Wouldn't she kiss you on account of it?"

"Not exactly, but she became so unconscious that she lost her gum in it."—Boston Beanpot.

Oldest Living Newspaper Man?

Amable Mallet-Saint-Prix, a Parisian journalist, who was born in 1821 and is therefore in his one hundred and second year, is in all probability the oldest journalist alive. He is at least the oldest working newspaperman, for he is still vigorous and not only writes a weekly article in the *Abel de Seine-et-Oise*, published in Corbeil, but actually makes up the paper.—The Argonaut.

The Trumpeter of Cracow.

"Centuries ago the Church of St. Mary's, Cracow, had been an outpost of Christendom, used as a watch tower against the invading Tartar; a soldier had been kept continually stationed there to give warning on a trumpet of the first approach of danger. In the fourteenth century, whilst arousing the city, the trumpeter had been struck in the throat by an arrow. His call had faltered, rallied and sunk. With his dying breath he had sounded a final blast, which had broken off short. The broken call had saved Cracow. Ever since, to commemorate his faithfulness, there has never been an hour, day or night, when his broken trumpet call, ending abruptly in an abyss of silence, has not been sounded from the tower."—Coningsby Dawson in his book "The Vanishing Point."

To "Wash Pa."

Many years ago, a teacher in the Indianapolis public schools, who is now widely known in club work, received the following excuse from a child in a poor district:

"Dear Teacher—Please excuse Mary's absence, she had to stay home to help her Ma wash her Pa."

"The signature, 'her Pa,' so written, changed what he wished to say entirely.

A WAY OUT

A Resident of Graham Shows the Way.

There's one effective way to relieve kidney backache. Liniment and plasters may relieve it.

But they seldom reach the cause. Backache's cause to suspect the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

Graham people back them up. Read a case of it.

Mrs. W. T. Ezell, N. Maple Street, says: "I was almost disabled with pains in the small of my back, and I suffered all the time. I was so nervous and had such headaches I could hardly endure the misery. One of our family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results and told me to try them. I took this remedy and the pains and all other troubles disappeared." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ezell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cultivate Young Trees and Vines: Feed Them and Keep Them Clean

C. L. Newman, in The Progressive Farmer.

It is a sin, a sin of omission, to neglect to plant fruit trees and vines for the pleasure and health of our loved ones and for the profit that a surplus will bring. It is a far greater sin to plant trees and vines and not give the care that is necessary for them to be able to serve their mission. Fruit-bearing plants that are neglected are worse than buried talents—they are decaying talents wasting time, land, and money.

Orchard cultivation is for the purpose of preventing weed-growth and the formation of a soil crust. Neglect of cultivation invites failure.

Fertilization is the purpose of supplying needed plant food for making fruit. Neglect of fertilization invites failure.

Spraying, dusting, and similar procedure are for the purpose of cleaning the plants of their insect and disease enemies. Neglect of these invites failure.

If one really wants fruit, it may be gotten by the payment of the price in diligence and care. We must cultivate the trees, feed them with proper fertilizer, and keep them clean by proper spraying.

NOTICE.

All persons, firms, or corporations, holding claims against the Enterprise Company, a corporation, with its principal place of business at Mebane, North Carolina, will take notice that the undersigned has been duly appointed, is qualifying and acting as receiver of said Company, and that persons, firms or corporations, holding claims against said Company will file said claims, duly itemized and verified, with the undersigned receiver, on or before the first day of December, 1922, or else this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

All persons indebted to said Company will please settle at once.

W. O. WARREN,
Receiver of Enterprise Company,
31aug4t Mebane, N. C.

666 is a prescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

LOVICK H. KERNODLE,
Attorney-at-Law,
GRAHAM, N. C.
Associated with John J. Henderson,
Office over National Bank of Alamance

THOMAS D. COOPER,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,
BURLINGTON, N. C.
Associated with W. S. Coulter,
Nos. 7 and 8 First National Bank Bldg.

S. C. SPOON, Jr., M. D.
Graham, N. C.
Office over Ferrell Drug Co.
Hours: 2 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., and by appointment.
Phone 97

GRAHAM HARDEN, M. D.
Burlington, N. C.
Office Hours: 9 to 11 a. m.
and by appointment
Office Over Acme Drug Co.
Telephone: Office 416—Residence 264

JOHN J. HENDERSON
Attorney-at-Law
GRAHAM, N. C.
Office over National Bank of Alamance

J. S. COOK,
Attorney-at-Law
GRAHAM, N. C.
Office Second Building
Second Floor.

DR. WILL S. LONG, JR.
DENTIST
Graham - North Carolina
OFFICE IN PARIS BUILDING