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WASHINGTON MOURNS THE DEATH OF HARDING.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The week just ended has been a week of sorrow in Washington over the untimely death of President Harding. The funeral ceremonies at the National Capital were conducted with a solemnity and dignity in keeping with the great office of President of the United States. The voice of politics was utterly silenced for the time being. From the first announcement of the President's illness to the moment he was laid at final rest there was nothing even to suggest previous political differences.

Former President Wilson, still convalescing from his illness growing out of the World War, and Mrs. Wilson were in the funeral procession from the White House to the Capitol. Headquarters of the Democratic National Committee were closed on the day of the public and of the private funeral. Political leaders of both of the great parties, side by side, paid sorrowful tribute to the man and the Executive. Sympathy for President Harding and Mrs. Harding was universal and sincere.

In the national tragedy was again witnessed that one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin.

No Pre-judgment of President Coolidge.

When this is published the last funeral rites for the late President Harding will have been performed. With his passing, national political interest centers in President Coolidge. The new Chief Executive will not be prejudged by the opposition, but only in the light of events as they happen. It is incumbent upon him and the members of his party in Congress to propose remedies and enact them into law for the conditions of which the country now justly complains. That will be the acid test of his ability or inability to meet the situation into which he has been so suddenly thrust by a great tragic event.

European Chaos a Menace to U. S., Says John F. Sinclair.

America's peace and prosperity are menaced by the present instability and the prospective chaos in Europe, according to John F. Sinclair of Minneapolis, who has just returned from a five months' survey of the financial and economic conditions of sixteen European countries. Unless the situation in Europe is changed for the better, Mr. Sinclair said, the United States will suffer the worst industrial depression ever experienced.

"Naturally, our export trade is going to suffer," said Mr. Sinclair to a representative of the New York Times, after he had drawn a gloomy picture of the present and future of Europe. "The American manufacturer and the American farmer are in for a long period of stormy weather, especially the grain farmer, who has had no chance to recover economic stability since the war."

Mr. Sinclair suggested that the United States call an international conference on war debts and reparations as one method of effecting an improvement in the European situation.

600 Farmers to Leave Southwestern Kansas.

Six hundred farmers will be compelled to leave the southwest section of Kansas next autumn under pressure of debts and discouragement, according to F. A. Jones, of Wright, Ford County. Of these farmers and their hardships, he says in a letter to a prominent state official of Kansas:

All are broke and discouraged. All are worthy, industrious and willing to work as long as they can find it. If you know of any poorhouses or other charitable institution unfilled, put it out, so they can get their families housed before snow flies."

Lambeth palace, in England, contains examples of every style of architecture since 1170.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Delivered at Graham in Memory of the Late President Harding.

The following is the address delivered by Hon. E. S. W. Dameron of Burlington at the memorial exercises at Graham Christian church for President Harding:

It is eminently fitting and proper that we should cease from our usual employments to pay a tribute of honor and respect to the life and character of our fallen chieftain. In honoring the memory of the good and great we not only honor ourselves but we also advance the cause of human civilization, by placing a just appreciation upon those high qualities of character and conduct which mark men for leadership among their fellows.

It is generally conceded that Warren Gamaliel Harding was a good man; really too good a man for the ruthless buffetings of the whirlpool of American politics. So guileless and sincere was he that the sleight-of-hand tricks of the ordinary time-serving politician had no charms for him. He spurned the base tactics of the opportunist and the place-hunting demagogue. His vision was broader than any political party and his generous heart beat in sympathy with all mankind everywhere. While holding the highest office in the world he still maintained his elbow-touch with the great mass and body of the people. Amid all the honors and social preferments incident to his exalted position, he insisted that everybody should feel at ease in his presence and declared that he and his wife were after all "just folks." He took peculiar delight in shaking hands with people, after his election as well as before, and thousands have felt the warmth of his hand-shake within the last few weeks. No pride of place or vanity of power ever chilled the love of his noble heart for his fellow-men; and he loved them to the end.

In the formation and execution of his policies as President, the welfare of all the people was always the first consideration. The service of humanity was the polar-star of his existence.

The subtle charms of an engaging personality always elude analysis. That intangible something we call personality cannot be defined. This is peculiarly true in reference to Warren G. Harding; but there are certain outstanding characteristics that distinguished his character which one may in a measure classify.

One prominent feature of his character was his faith in men. No one knew better than he the weaknesses and short-comings of human nature, but he always looked for the best in his fellows. His appeals were always a challenge to the best in men. Living as he did above the fogs of prejudice and envy and jealousy and revenge, he knew how to drive his appeals home to the hearts and bosoms of men. He knew as few men have known the power of human sympathy and brotherly kindness was a natural habit with him. He did not set himself up on a pedestal above his fellows, but was content to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend of man; and after all, that is the essence of true greatness. He inspired men to be better by evincing such faith in them, and his whole life was as a leaven in the body of human society.

Another outstanding characteristic of Harding was his resourcefulness and his ability in overcoming difficulties. Starting as a poor newspaper man, he "burst the bars of circumstances" and grappled with the evil star of poverty and fought his way to the highest office in the world. No other life better represents and illustrates the possibilities of poor but aspiring manhood in our American Republic. His career will inspire the hopes of every ambitious youth who studies it, by showing that it is yet possible for a man without means or influence to rise by the might of merit to posts of highest honor and trust.

Lives of great men all remind us We may make our lives sublime; And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

A uniform and kindly courtesy

is another trait that must be mentioned in any sketch of the life of Harding. A genuine politeness featured all that he did. "Let all things be done decently and in order" was a motto with him. He urged upon his associates and helpers never to offend any one needlessly. His political foes could never truthfully accuse him of attempting to strike below the belt. He was always animated by a sense of fair play and a delicate courtesy forced all to respect him. "Thy gentleness hath made me great" are the words of Holy Writ one is inclined to apply to Harding.

I would mention as the choicest gem in his crown of virtue his unwavering faith in God. His religious life was genuine and deep. Pious without ostentation and devout without bigotry; he fittingly represented in life and conduct the lowly Nazarine who was the Lord of his life. He applied the Christian standard to men and to measures as the ultimate test. His religion glowed in his everyday life. There were those within and without his party who insisted upon laxity in the prohibitive laws and tried to win his approval of substantial changes in the Volstead Act, but his reply was that the law was a good law and must be enforced. His work for world-peace was a serious matter of practical religion with him, illustrating the spirit of the Prince of Peace. In all the relations of his public and private life he carried the spirit of Christianity, and his example of fidelity and kindness in his home life is a treasured legacy of the nation. Like his Master, he loved children and often stole away from the exacting grind of his official duties to visit his child friends. Above all things he loved truth and God is truth.

If, as the poet has declared, to live in hearts we leave behind is not to die, then Warren Gamaliel Harding will never die. The good never die. They perish not upon the earth and live forever in heaven. Moses, the great primeval lawgiver, although entombed for forty centuries in that unknown grave prepared by angels in an obscure vale of Moab, still legislates in our halls of state and preaches in our churches. The dead Justinian still issues the living mandates of the law. The dead Luther still proclaims from our press the living oracles of God. In his imperishable example of moral rectitude, broad sympathy, matchless courtesy, incorruptible statesmanship and Christian consecration Warren G. Harding will live and his memory will be enshrined in the hearts of a grateful posterity until the last generation of man.

"Shall creation's death behold As Adam saw her prime."

His fame will grow brighter and grander as it descends the ages; and when the human race shall have finally climbed to the lofty table-land of universal peace and brotherhood, to which it is inevitably destined by the paramount law of its own development, and shall look backward with wistful eyes for those who have led its weary pilgrimage through passes the most perilous and over deserts and wastes the most desolate and disheartening, they will instinctively seek the courtly figure of our fallen chieftain; and with reverent and grateful hearts the ultimate representatives of our humanity at its best will pour their choicest frankincense at his feet, crown with unfolding amaranth the brow, and by eulogy, statue, column and obelisk, and every other aid to enduring remembrance, commemorate, exalt and glorify the name of our lamented martyr to the people's service.—Warren G. Harding.

Fave, the whey from cottage cheese, use a small amount of lemon juice, sweeten to taste and serve as lemonade. No water is needed and when this drink is served with cracked ice, it is very refreshing, says Miss Flax Andrews of Robeson county.

When one farmer brought the county agent of Perquimans county about one hundred punctured cotton squares on July 21, the agent used these in a demonstration to explain the life history of the boll weevil and methods for its control.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

WISSEN, FRIENDS! ROADS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD LEAD INTO OUR TOWN! CUSTOMERS AND MONEY-GRABBERS WILL JAM THESE ROADS IF WE'RE SMART ENOUGH TO ATTRACT THEM! ARE WE? I'LL SAY WE ARE! LET'S GO!



Madden to Favor Mediation In Europe, is Report.

Washington Correspondence.

Recommendations for American interest and friendly mediation in the affairs of Europe are to be made to President Coolidge by Representative Madden of Illinois on the latter's return from a visit to England and the Continent, according to a special dispatch sent to the Philadelphia Public Ledger, a Republican newspaper, by its London correspondent. Mr. Madden's view, as reported by the Public Ledger's correspondent, is that the United States can at once protect her own interests and promote European peace and stability by proffering her good offices in the adjustment of the triangular controversy between France, England, and Germany.

It is forecast by the correspondent that in addition to his representations to President Coolidge, Mr. Madden will discuss his proposal in an address to the House and in other public speeches. Republican isolationists, it is expected, will resent Mr. Madden's suggestion for any sort of American helpfulness to Europe, even though it promises a moral and material advantage to the United States. These Republican "abstentionists" object to American membership in the International Court or any other international body and even resent any proposal to let the United States become an agency in the stabilizing of Europe that America's foreign trade as well as her prestige may be increased thereby.

Although Mr. Madden is chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House and one of the outstanding leaders of his party it is predicted that his recommendations will be rejected by the irreconcilables in Congress and in the Republican National Committee.

The Fall Garden.

Since August is an important month in the home garden, it deserves some attention, because much can be done now to make the fall garden a success. F. E. McCall, garden specialist for the State College and Department of Agriculture, gives a list of some vegetables that may be planted during this month to start the fall garden on its way. He says, "Plant now, stringless green pod beans, Cos lettuce, head lettuce, kale, turnips, carrots and rutabagas. Seeds may be planted late this month for winter cabbage, celery, cauliflower and collards. "Plants of celery, cabbage, cauliflower may be set out this month for fall use. "Plant some vegetable each month so that a continuous supply will be on hand at a time when vegetables begin to get scarce. Unless this is done, states Mr. McCall, the family will not have needed foods for best health at a time when these foods are generally lacking.

PROSPECT HILL TO BURLINGTON

Mr. White Suggests Highway From Prospect Hill via Mebane to Burlington.

I note from the "press" that the Chamber of Commerce of Greensboro, Burlington and Roxboro had a banquet in Roxboro recently, to boost the County Seat to County Seat Highway from Roxboro to Graham, and that it was proposed to locate this road from Prospect Hill, (where there is already a class "A" sand clay road to Roxboro) via Carr, Glencoe to Burlington, then over the Central Highway to Graham, a distance from Prospect Hill via Glencoe to Burlington about twenty-two miles, all sand clay and to be maintained by the State. I want to call attention to the fact that from Prospect Hill, via Carr to Mebane, is only thirteen miles, and from Mebane to Graham eight and one-half miles, and from there to Burlington two miles, making a distance of about twenty-three and one-half miles to Burlington, and from Mebane to Graham, Burlington and Greensboro over the Central Highway already built.

About two years ago there was a very enthusiastic road meeting at Prospect Hill, and Mr. J. Elwood Cox, Commissioner, and Mr. John D. Waldrop, were present. Mr. Cox discussed the different roads very fully, and after Mr. Cox was through with his talk it was suggested that every one present that favored this highway from Prospect Hill, via Glencoe to Burlington, to hold up their hands. Not one hand went up. It was then suggested that all in favor of building this road from Prospect Hill, via Carr to Mebane, connecting there with the proposed hard surface road to Graham, Burlington and the west, to hold up their hands, and one hundred and fifty hands went up—so every one there was unanimous for the Mebane route.

I agree with the banqueters that this road should be built, as it means a saving in distance from all points west of here to the Virginia cities of about thirty miles, also it would connect up county to county, and in addition to this it would open up the finest tobacco section in North Carolina to all points west of Mebane also to Durham.

I suggest that Graham, Mebane, and the other towns join Greensboro, Burlington and Roxboro, and ask that this road be built from Prospect Hill to Mebane, the shortest and most direct route to connect all towns mentioned, also the cheapest, as there is already ten miles of this asphalt road already built, the Central Highway.

Mebane stands ready to join those other towns in asking for this road, and we trust that the other towns mentioned will make it unanimous.

W. E. WHITE.

HIGHWAY FROM PROSPECT HILL

Graham Chamber of Commerce Gets Into Discussion.

The following letter is in reply to a letter from Mr. W. E. White of Mebane in the Burlington News of 14th inst. (Mr. White addressed the same letter to THE GLEANER and it appears in this issue) and the comments on the letter by the News. Graham Chamber of Commerce writes as follows to the News:

The voice of Mebane through Mr. W. E. White has been heard through your paper, bearing date of August 14th, in regard to the proposed road called the Prospect Hill-Burlington Road, and Burlington at the same time through your paper of the same date has added its comments on the letter written by Mr. White. Graham desires to have its voice heard about this controversy and I trust that you will give our views publicity.

I note in your answer to Mr. White's letter that you say, "We are sure that a few people may want to come to Burlington and while the 150 people present at the meeting referred to might all have wanted to go to Mebane, perhaps as the years go by we may find a few at least who may want to come to Burlington. At

least we propose to give them an equal chance and make it possible for those who want to go to Burlington can do so without having to go several miles out of the way simply for the sake of having the honor to go through Mebane." I am glad that Burlington has expressed that sentiment. I am glad that Burlington has taken that position, because I feel that Burlington in these road matters must be consistent.

Now, then, there is not a section in Alamance county that needs a road worse than the northern part of the county needs a road to Graham without having to detour several miles out of the way by Burlington. The town of Graham has appealed to every Board of County Commissioners for 25 years to build a road north from Graham to what is known as Big Falls. The people coming from that section of the county can save several miles travel, if they have this road from Big Falls directly into Graham. In fact it would save those people one-half the distance to be able to travel a good road from Big Falls directly into Graham, and Graham cannot help feeling that Burlington has thrown its influence against this direct road into Graham. The road after reaching Big Falls should be built on up the river, on one side or the other, so that the people at the other cotton mill villages and the farmers throughout the northern part of the county could get into Graham without going around by Burlington.

We are also sure that a few people may want to come to Graham, and we certainly would like to give them an equally good chance and make it possible for those who want to go to Graham, to do so, those who want to go to Mebane to do so, and those who want to go to Burlington may do so. It appears to me that Mebane in opposing this proposed Prospect Hill-Burlington Road is attempting to feed Burlington out of the same spoon that Burlington has been feeding Graham out of for so long, that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

The court house is in Graham and people from all over the county frequently have occasion to visit the court house. Then, further, Graham is taking its rightful place as a commercial center. In the last few years it has made rapid strides in growth and is now rivaling Burlington as the trading center of Alamance county. The people who are able to get to Graham with as much ease as they can get to Burlington, have learned that it pays them to do their shopping in Graham. Graham has not become inflated to such an extent that inflation of prices on merchandise sold must be made.

So, Alamance county people—those in the Southern, Eastern and Western, as well as those in the Northern part, should have a direct road to Graham. They should not be forced, in order to get to Graham, to make a circuitous route by Burlington or Mebane.

Since Burlington has taken this stand, that the people in Alamance county should have roads to go to any town in the county they desire to visit without being switched through some other town, I feel that Burlington will join hands with the town of Graham and appear in their customary large and insistent bodies before the County Commissioners of Alamance county, and in the same way that they have influenced the County Commissioners of Alamance county to build roads at almost every angle into Burlington, also influence the Board of County Commissioners to build this long needed road into Graham from the northern part of the county. The people in the northern part of the county have joined with Graham frequently in asking for this road, but we still have to travel through Burlington or Mebane or Haw River to reach the northern part of the county. We are calling upon Burlington to be consistent in this matter, and while they demand the chance for the people to go to Burlington without having to go through Mebane, also demand that the people have a chance to come to Graham without going through Burlington. "O, consistency, thou art a jewel."

Yours very truly,
GRAHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Regimental Band to Play at State Fair.

Raleigh, Aug. 13.—Music by the regimental band of the 120th North Carolina infantry will be one of the big attractions at the State Fair in October, according to General Manager E. V. Walborn.

Clean amusement is one of Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt's hobbies, and a contract has been made with one of the leading show companies of America to bring their entire outfit of four hundred people and a trainload of equipment to the midway of the fair.

Another popular amusement feature will be the racing every day of the Fair. Already 142 entries have been made in this one department, and the races this season promise to be one of the star attractions.

It is announced that there will be at least a score of amusement features on the midway. George minstrels, a big water circus with diving beauties, a menagerie of wild animals, a bevy of acrobatic performers, trained horses, freaks from all parts of the world and other attractions that go to make up a first class midway will be provided.

For those who like thrills, it is announced that there will be half a dozen or more rides on various kinds of devices that the modern show world has perfected. There will be the big Ferris wheel, the aerial swings, the whip, the caterpillar, the butterfly and "Over the Falls."

The "Autodrome," where dare-devils race and drive on the "Wall of Death" never fail to attract and to thrill the crowds, and it will be at the Fair as usual this year.

The Fair management aims to be strictly up to date, and has arranged also for King Tut's Art Gallery, where all sorts of interesting things can be seen.

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