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AMERICA TO VIEW THE SUN'S ECLIPSE **Body of Dead President** THE SUN'S ECLIPSE First Total Eclipse to Be Seen in the United States Since 1918. Washington, D. C. Aug. 8 — One month hence parties of astronomical sci-entists from all parts of North America and from Europe as well, will be setting up their instruments with almost un-pronouzerable names at various points extending from Los Angeles into Lower California. in the expectation observa-tions of the first total eclipse of the sun visible in the United States since 1918. Regarded as the most important astro-monical event of the year, the eclipse of September 10th will attract thousands of signific, men to the section where the period of totality will be longest, and where consequently the best observations of the sclipse may be obtained. Santa Catalian Island will be the mecca for unarous parties of observers, while many others mill be the mecca for At Rest Under Capitol

Here Body Will Lie in State Until Time For It to Be Taken to Marion, Where Burial Will Take Place. Highway Robber. Greensboro, Aug. 7.-When a high-

THOUSANDS JOIN

Procession Headed by Persh-

Washington; Aug. 8 (By the Associ-nted Press).—A swelling tide of honors' bors Warren G. Harding today back over the road by which he came triumphantly to the Presidency two crowded-years ago. For him the urge of ambition was end-ed, the coupelling call of duty stilled in death. Amid the tens of thousands of his countrymen grouped along the way. he passed in such as only the great dead of the nation may know. And beyond the brief hour of the ceremony of sorrow there awaited for him rest eternal on the soil that gave him birth.

there awaited for him rest eternal on the soil that gave him birth. Down the wide avenue he was carried today with marching legions tramping ahead to lay him under the dome of the capitol, awhile ere he goes back to his native state to stay forever. That high receive of duty had brought him death and with⁸ it the peace and quiet he loved, but which he could set aside at the na-tion's call.

ion's call. With Pershing riding ahead, the march With Pershing riding ahead, the march-ing thousands of the escort led the way, the steel of their, bayonets glittering above them. Soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian soldiers, were all there; be-bind them came the new President, still bowed in grief that his high office came at such a price. Came also two men who before him had held that office, one to be stricken like him and so crippled in illness that he might not give him-self as he would to the sorrowful duty of the day. Behind these in endless ar-ray marched the great body of American citizenty and the men who keep the wheels of a great government moving in the huge silent buildings about. Military bands sinterspersed in the col-

Military bands interspersed in the col-nus played all old hymns that stirred

I glorious bunting had been carried by a silent wheels to be lifted to the cata-lque in the great stone chamber of the

There, in keeping with the simplicity the man who lay dend, the simplicity the man who lay dend, the funeral ices were of a brief impressive nature, reward in its place of honor beneath dome, the body was to lie until night-while thousands upon thousands 61 the dome, the body was to lie until night, fall while thousands upon thousands fil-ed past the pier with bent, uncovered heads to bid farewell to the kindly upright man so soon to leave Washington forever. It was a few minutes past 10 o'clock when the great procession of sorrow swing out from the White Hquese gates to begin its pilgrimage up the historic avenue where so many long caravans of grief and rejoicing, of regret and triumph, had preceded it in years gone by. Tenderly the President had been car-ried for the last time from the portals, of

for the last time from the portals of White House and placed again on the write rouse and pinced again on the artillery caisson that had borne him like night from the funeral train to the East Room to lie for a few hours amid the flowers that had been placed there in tribute by the potentates of the earth and by the plain people the fallen chief-thic lowed again people the fallen chief-As the fnuneral hour approached the

and friends might have their last look there in the East Room at the features f their beloved dead who lay with a eaceful smile in the repose of eternity

peaceful smile in the repose of eternity. Former President Wilson, himself broken by the cares of the Chief Magis-trage, came to the great portico just be-fore the hour of departure to take his place in the cortege at the invitation of President Coolidge. Chief Justice Taft, the only other living ex-President, also was waiting when the casket, enshroud-ed in the Stars and Strikes like that of other soldiers who have made the su-preme sacrifice in the service of their country, was lifted from its setting of flowers to be borne to its place amid an-other soldiers who have made case it have

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and comforted. The hush and dim mys-tery of last night when the flag draped casket came to its brief space of quiet in the White House was lacking. But they, was no sound or movement in the grave transform of the large the pres-mill that fateful burden under its color ful storions hunting had been carried by

With Our Advertisers. The Ritchie Hardware Co. makes, a specialty of builders' hardware, and can furnish anything used in building. For shiny noses use Venetian Creme Mystique, at Gibson Drug Store. Munsingwear Union Suits, August Clean-up prices, 95c to \$1.95 at Fishers', New, Sheet music at the Musette. See list in new ad, today. C. H. Barrier & Co. keep at all times a full line of groceries, meats and pro-duce. And the prices are right, too. venetian Creme CHANCELLOB CUNO Says Reparations Proposal of Great Bri-tain Was Unpleasant to Germany. Berlin, Aug. 8 (By the Associated Press).—Chancellor Cuno in his prom-ised speech in the reichstag today on the reparations situation dealt partfeu-larly with the proposal for a settlement recently advanced by Great Britain. The chancellor said th principle on which Great Britain had based her pro-posal was unpleasant to Germany.

ney of Warren Harding along Pennsyl, ania Avenue had begun between the dense crowds of humanity that made long aisle of grief from the very gates of the executive mansion to the towering At the same time a bugler came to the portico and sounded shrilly the soldier's single note of the call to attention. Service Very Brief

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Washington, Aug. 8.—(By the Asso-ciated Press).—Under the vast dome of the capitol with low spoken prayer and the tender words of old hymns, Warren Harding was given into God's keeping at noon today by the men of high place in the nation who had served with him
Widow of Geerge A. Gray, of Gastonia, Dies in Charlotte. Gastonia, Aug. 7.—Mrs. George A. Gray, Sr., widow of Geston county's pioneer textile organizer, died suddenly tonight^{*} in a Charlotte hospital from heart trouble.
She was 65 years old, and is, sur-tiered by the following children Wesamid an- at noon today by the men of high place

To His Beloved Chieftain Washington, D. C., Aug. S. (By the As-sociated Press).—Laddie Boy said his lying under the great crystal chandalier, and poked his nose in the flowers as if Room of the White House this morning and there may be some hard hearts who will say that a dog couldn't know, but it seemed to those about him as though he did.

Laddie Boy Bids Farewell

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TWO AT DALLAS, GEORGIA Mr. and Mrs, Roy Sweat Dead, but Child in Man's Arms Still Liyes. Dallas, Ga., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweat were instantly killed and their 10-months-old boy, which Mr. Sweat was carrying in his arms, was badly burned when the three were found two 45 Sweat was carrying in his arms, was badly burned when the three were found two 45 Startick by lightning during a storm here yesterday afternoon, it became known today. School children found the bodies and the child about an hour after they were struck by the bolt. The Sweats, who lived five miles from Dallas, were on their way to visit a neighbor. The bay was conscious when picked up but was severely burned on its right leg and, arm. TALKS REPARATIONS

GREAT LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT JUNALUSKA Open on August 10th, and Will Extead Through August 15th. (By the Anacciated Press.) Lake Annahuska. N. C. Aug. 8.–Pre-parations have been completed for w is termed the greatest a inference taymen ever held by the Method Episcopal Church. South, which opens here on August 10 with sessions that will extend through August 15, accord-ing to announcement today by G. L. Morelock, hend of the Board of Lay Activities, which was organized at the hast general conference of the church. Mr. Morelock said not less than 2,000 laymen from all parts of the South are expected to attend. Mr. Morelock said through the Board of Lay Activities in its various units to organization from the general board down through the conference, the distret the local charge and church, purpose is to arouse laymen of the church to as sume burdens of church fittes. "Some of the high lights of the con-ference will be found in the good fellow-ship which abounds at Junaluska." said Mr. Morelock. "The biggest men in the church will be there and there will be opportunity if hear and meet a num-ber of the great leaders of religious Threw will be an open form each day, be U. Will be there will be opportunity if hear and meet a num-ber of the great leaders of religious through in America."

GREAT LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT JUNALUSKA MEMORIAL SERVICES

through in America." There will be an open form each day, led by Sid H. Blan, Secretary of State, Montgomery, Ala; Judge M. C. Childers, San Antonio: T. S. Southgute, Norfolk and Judge K. Erskine Williams, Fort Worth. The sessions of the conference will be held in the Mission Building with the excention of platform addresses, which

neid in the Mission Building with the day, and for the late President will probably be held in Marion about 3 o'clock Fri-exception of platform addresses which selected for the service here. Will take place in the main auditorium. Mayor Womble in discussing the worder of their first appearance are the morial service model.

Judge M. M. Childers, lay leader of the West Texas conference. San Antonio; Dr. J. Stiit Wilson, author and lectur-ier. Berkeley, Cal.; T. 8. Southgate, President of Southgate Terminal Cor-poration, Norfolk, and Judge Erskine Williams, President of he General Board of Lay Activities and lay leader of the Central Texas conference. Methodist

Central Texas conference, Methodist Episcopal Chuch, South.

Salisbury Sells Bonds For School Im-

provement. Salisbury, Aug. 7.—Salisbury today old one hundred thousand dollars of sold one hundred th school bonds to the Mississippi Valley

FHIDAY AFTERNOO Services Will Be Held in **Memory of Late President** Harding.-General Public Asked to Attend.

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WILL BE HELD IN THE COURT HOUSE

Address Will Be Delivered by Rev. G. A. Martin.-Several Short Speeches Will Be Delivered.

Concord will pay homage to Warren L. Harding Friday afternoon, when me-torial services will be held in the court ouse here. Upon recommendation of layor Womble, a committee of business Mayor Womble men met Tuesday night and made definite plans for the service, which will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The fun-eral of the late President will probably

and taken before her, but she was sure he was not the man, so he was released. The hunt continued all afternoon and tonight, but without result. She could not give a very definite description her assailant. A boy told the sheriff's forces that he saw a negro, answering the description Miss Sowers gave, at the spring shortly before the commission of the crime, but the boy was not present when the attack Eppscopai Church, South, in Europe; pr. C. M. McConnell, specialist in ness in Concord will cease while the ser-trural missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago; Sid. H. Blan, Secre-tary of State from Alabama, and lay leader of the Alabama conference; Judge John H. Clarke, former. Associated Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, Youngstown, Ohio; Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, President of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, in chargesof Methodist interests in #the Tennessee, Memphis and Holston conferences; Judge M. M. Childers, lay leader ot fhe West Texas conference. San Antonio; Chub:

'lub; J. Lee Crowell, Jr., representing the

Kiwanis Club;

Mrs. Ada Rogers Gorman, represent-ng the Woman's Club; John M. Oglesby, representing the Am-rican Legion.

rīcan Legion; H. S. Williams, representing the ness and professional men of the city. Other organizations of the city with

iness and professional men of the city. Other organizations of the city will be represented by officials. The American Legion will have a large delegation at the service, and Capt. K. E. Caldwell will represent Company E. Concord's military Company. Capt. Caldwell plans to have as many members of his com-pany as possible present at the meeting, and they will march to the court house in a body. The music at the service will be under the direction of Alan Prindell. The general public is invited to the services.

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Had Rather Reactionary Appearance at the Opening Today. (By the Associated Fress.)

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what she was doing. Mr. Rees was asked to stop by a man in a stalled car, and when he stopped to help him another man popped out of some bushes and held both up. Just made four straight nits and three runs after two were out. With Young at bat Luque heard some one on the New York bench hurl an insulting epi-thet at him. He picked StengeLas the man and walked deliberately out of the box and over to the bench, tossing the ball to Umpire Klem as he passed.

Chicago Library Has 3,500 Books For Blind Readers. (By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 8.—In an effort to reach every sightless person in this part of the country, the collection of books for the blind in the public library here has be-come one of the largest in the United States, according to Nathan R. Levin, as-sistant librarian of the Chicago Public Library. Library. ' The blind from nearly every state in The blind from nearly every, since in the Mississippi valley patronize this col-lection, because of its ready accessibility, declares Edward Peterson, in charge of the work. Anybody can apply for a loan, and the government permits the books to be sent out in franked envel-

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are likely to rock the finan- 1 of New York to its founda. F. Whitney, new counsel for ormer stock brokers, declared	inan- Inda-
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