GOLDSBORO, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1923

IES Harding Now Sleeps Under The Roof Of His Boyhood Home Awaiting The Day Of Burial Gets Water in 9 Seconds Which Mrs. Harding H

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

e K. Fre neth C. Royall To Speak on the President Both as Mand and as a Official

at five o'clock this afternoon when

the body of Warren G. Harding, once

President of the United States is low-

ered into its eternal resting place in

the little cemetery in Marien, Ohio.

Proclamations have been issued

and to the memory of its late occu-

pant, Warren G. Harding.

President ás a man.

clared the speaker.

Bishop Hughes

Lake Junaluska, N. C., Aug.

WILL BE LAST ALL GOLDSBORD J.A. Col. G. S. Hutchinson

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og the many statements that ormangia tricking her of nose has been more persistent factive than that comparing the tion in Germany and Great Brit-R has been said that while the erge English contribution to taxation is nearly thirty pounds per head of the population, that of the German populace is about an many shillings. It is impossible to say whenece these estimates originate, or how they are reached, unless somebody has translated the German taxation in marks into its equivalent in Engunds tserling. Then, as more two thousand marks are red to purchase the pound just w. It is guite easy to make out a e. Unfortunately for the German a is not able to pay his taxation ir ish bank notes, he must pay ir per currency of his own coun So, when we come from the ather nebulous region of propagan rn to the bed-rock of facts, we dthat the German is taxed in on that would create somethin: to a revolution in this country In Germany they get down to the ations and they tax directly th wob has very little. In Eng land those who earn 135 pounds ? or less have no income-tax to though their contributions in ect taxation are absuriy heavy sugar, beer, tobacco, and the amusements are all called a to aid the exchequer. The term of this country have been and to make a heavy contribution the price of 'Victory,' and then of in the matter of lacture tar Se more than balanced by indirect charges even if it had on enlively wiped out by the on of wages due, if the truth told, to reduced trade which in er addressed to God as "father," deits tur nwe owe to the claim for fan-

asttic reparations.

LINES REACH SIX EXPECTED TO JOIN **BLOCKS FROM** HARDING HOME All Goldsboro will stand with its head uncovered and its heart heavy

MARION, Ohio, August 9.-At 8:30 o'clock this evening a line of persons six to eight abreast and extending from the Harding home to the office of the Marion Star a distance of six blocks had been in the inte passing the bier of the dead president. Some of those in the "ine had waited patiently for requests have been sent out, and the people will gather in front of the more than two hours to get a final court house at 5 o'clock to pay their look at the face so Tamiliar to them. The crowd was so large that Mrs. Harding announced that past small tribute to the memory of a man the jeast of which can be said the body would continue to lie of him is that he was a good man. Whistles will sound forth, bells in state until midnight if neceswill toll and as the sun goes to rest out in the west, Goldsboro will pay its tribtue to name of the President sary.

MERCHANTS OF **COTTON STATES** TO HOLD MEET

Those in charge of the peremonies at the court house wish that as many as possible will be present and hear Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 99 .- Practithe speeches to be made by George cal talks by merchants, business Freeman and Kenneth Royal on the President as a President and the mon an statesmen of the nation will feature the program appounced for the Cotton States Merchants' Convention to be held here August 22, Speaks on the 23 and 24.

The convention will be called to **Fatherhood of God** order on the morning of August 22 God was spoken of under the title ert Rowlett Payne will deliver the

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of parenthood only seven times in the Old Testament, declared Bishop address of welcome following invo-Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist cation. Episcopal Church, in an address at Norman H. Johnson, Richmond the Southern Assembly here, unde: the auspices of the School of Missions of the Mathadist Episcopal Church South. In five of those, Bishop Hughes said, he was called the "fath-Va., Secretary of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods Association, speak on the "Keynote" at Theodore H. Price, of New er" of the Jewish people; in only two the father of individual men. In the will follow with an address on "The Roaring Lion on the Hill of Busi-Old Testament there is only one prayness Difficulty." Mr. Price is of Commerce and Finance.

Government Aid to Agriculture "But," continued Bishop Hughes, and Business," is the subject of The married man escapes on the "after Jesus came and taught, the George R. Jones, member of the Fed-

Those Who Knew Him As "W. G." And "Boss" Line the Streets As Funeral Car Gives Him Up Forever Into The Hands of His Friends

Maron, Ohio, Aug. 9 .- (By the As- | journey, and trying days in Washingsociated Press)-A one time country ton while the nation said its mourneditor came back today to sleep for ul. yet proud farewell to her dead a night again under his father's was still with her as she walked roof in Marion and with him came with head erect to the waiting mo-the grief of the nation, of the world, for car. that he was dead.

Warren Harding was back again short blocks away from the station among the neighborly folk of his There the father waited to receive home town. The brief day of his his great son at the modest thresgreatness was but a memory treas- hold, bowed, but still unbroken by ured by the nation. His life work the weight of years and sorrow, was done, the aloofness of his high There is a strong quiet strain of place ended. The home folks who courage and endurance in adversity had held back when last he came in the Harding blood. The head of

"that doth hedge a king" now came station at last up the silent aisless eagerly to look the last time on his the men and women and hildren of dead face, peaceful with the calm of Marion had made for this sad homeeternity. It was easy to believe coming walked the dead President's that the genial soul might easily aides. Then The the cars with the break the bounds of the dead and

move the still lips in happy greetings with the funeral train and who cam to the throngs of old friends in the at Mrs. Harding's personal request. nodest parlor of his father's home, To him they had always been "Toni," 'Jack." and "Bill" and he had been forms and those of the two officer: "W. G." and "Boss" in the happy leading the way gave the only touch days before a people had called him of military pageantry yto the scene. to service to the fag. Time was when he told them face NEWS OF COTTON

to face of the "heavy heart" with which he realized they held back from CO-OPS at 9 90'clock, by 8. 8. Morrison, of Harding the President as they had OUT FROM CAPITAL Earle, Ark., president, Mayor Rob- never kept aloof from Harding, the

> But it was Harding the man and not the President that came home today and it is Harding the man who will be laid asleep tomorrow in a spot near where his mother lies asleep. Where his final resting place till be is still undecided for he is Marions greatest son. But no plan has been proposed that will take him from the quiet presence of his own dead in that little burial ground with neighbors all about taking their ease from life.

A thronged home town awalted to-day for this second coming of a

Dr. Harding's home is only a few aomng them awed by the majesty the hearse as it drew away from the cabinet and others who had been Finaking the hearse the guard of ^ohonor walked in column their uni-

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Raleigh, Aug. 9 .- With the ap proach of a second season. General Manager U. B. Blaldck of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-opera tive Association anno nunces plans for the improvement of the service rendered the me tat corps of field rprsentatives, lin ited in number, but thoroughly prepared fo rthe work will represent the association in the various cotto counties. The warehouse system found inadaquate last season will be enlarged. Some new warehouses are being crecte dand old warehous

Is Believed To Be the Quickest Known To Former E

OTHER TOWNS TAKE SEVERAL PRIZES

Durham, N. C., Aug. 9.-Today marked the close of the 8th annual convention of the N. C. State Firemen's Association held in this city for the past three days. It was delared by many of the firemen that this year was the best in the history of the association. The races were the feature of the final day with 16

was being represented in them. They said her voice was High point established what was she showed the same keens towns being represented in them. claimed to be a world's record in water contest when the team from that city made the run and supe ceeded in getting water through the ose in nine seconds time. Other

towns made good showing. onu was held in the auditorium o' the Duke High School at noon with nearly 500 in attendance.

In the morning the 100 yards real race was run. Winston-Salem won in 18 3-5 seconds.

In the grab contest East Spence won first place with 16 3-5 seconds High Point 2nd Winston 3rd, Con cord 4th. In the afternoon Point won first honors in the water contest making the run and getting water in 9 seconds.

Statesville won first money in the chemical contest while Kinston and Lexington won second place, Kin-ston making the money and Lexing ton given third place.

GEORGIA ASSEMBLY NEARING CLOSE

Atlants, Ga., Aug. 9 .- With th 1923 Mession of the Georgia General Assembly now in its closing days leaders of the house today were con-fident that I tany tax reterm measured ure is enacted this summer it will be one of four bills already, proposed, three of which have been recmended by the constitutional nendments committee.

The three recommende framed by the committee after Governor Walker, had urged a compro- cater and ten

SHE SHOWS SAME **KEENNESS FOR H**

the President

MEMBER OF

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MARION. August 9.--Cir onal friends of Mrs. Harding who talked with her at her arrival h his afternoon said that she way standing up well under the str showed no signs of co and They said she met the b ith the same fortitude that always displayed and declar she was not going to break terest in home folks as bef A number of old empli

home this afternoon. They a that they be permitted to v body of late "WG" privately. Mrs. Harding said. Tou. the tolks on the Star they can out tomorrow morning at o'clock and I will see that ments are made 19 After they had expressed sympathy. "Yes, it is too bad, i am not going to break dorn, member me to all the folke of

NDUSTRIESTO DOWN AT FUNE

The following letter has today ailed to every industrial p ur. city.

we are frequently called rom the regular routine of ose life has b

oss in the death of Wa ng, the late Pres

In view of this fact it is timely for us to pause for a minutes, and in solemn print tribute to this man, whose life, much toward A

ving that you will

arst 225 pounds of his income. wunds is remitted on account of the In the United States an in of 1.000 dollars escapes daza In the case of a married man tion the limit is 2,000 dollars, while 204 dollars are allowed fo reach relaa living in the house and not earning any money. Now if we consider these sums we find that where the hman and the American go free so far as income tax is concerned, the German is heavily taxed. For instance where the American pays nothing on 2,600 dollars of income is hold of five, the German would pay 38 per cent of his income is interest on capital, an dthe capi tal tax would be added to that figure. ENGLISHMAN

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On an equivalent sum On an equivalent sum' And on 10,000 pounds On an equivalent sum On an equivalent sum -ut it is only fair to soint out that all these calculations are main or Now it is worth semandiaring that Britain prides herself, an w upon her r' y storu us ef. to pay enormous to + Sha i Is taxed up to the hilt. There perfectly sound judges who hold that the limits of productive taxation have been reached, if not passed, and that any extension of the existing or than confer benefit upon the State. Yet we see when we come to examine the figures, that Germany. the followers, of Christ. God gives which is impoverished so far as the rank and file of Germans is con- to fit its meaning, in our first home cerned, is paying even more and doing so in face a rise in prices to which, happily there is no parallel in this country. It will be seen too that the net is spread mode widely in than in England and that

We have too much trouble ourselves about the matter of taxation to spare any lar measure of compasion for other people, but when we mber that the young married an in Germany who earns the equivalent of 1 - a day has to pay intax and that the tax rises in increasing proportionas exeding ours at every turn, it is a little abourd to suggest that the

taxation begins on quite small in-

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pell of orphanhood was broken. S 265 times in the New Testament God is named under the title of father-Thus the parental name hood. sprinkles the records of the new cov-

enant. "But that doctrine of parenthood does not stop with God alone. We are to be 'like Him.' If we do becom like Him, there must be in us the growth of his own sense of parent hood. He called the paisied man who must have been older than himself by the earthly calendar, 'son' and He called the woman who touch ed the hem of his garment and whon the context .reveals as surely olde than Christ 'daughter.' It would no' be natural for so young a man to do this now; and it is all an evi

dence of that overflowing parenta mood that, was in Christ as the revelation of God. But one of these persons to whom Christ showed the fatherly nature was a foreigner-ou beyond the uncovenanted mercles o Israel. But the divine fatherhood ir him claimed that fragment of the heathen world.

"It must be so with vis. 'It is not the will of your father in heaven that one of these littleones should perish. Why? Just because He is the 'father.' That word purged of the weakness and sentimentality - which we too often associate with it. carrier the gospel in its hearts.

"We speak of the 'child races.' The phrases is suggestive here. Are there parent races then? If so, where are they? The reply must be-those races that have gotten in the hearts of their people the divine nature is parenthood.

"The progress of life increases that sense in the true people of God sitions will inflict damage, rath- Either by the experience of parenthood. of by the increas of the parental instinct, that mood grows in all the most of us at least two changes where parental love and care flow toward us, and in our second home, where our love and care flow toward our children. There map even come the experience of grandparents wherein we have our third commen tary. All this gives us the attitude of God toward the children in all

lands whom we would redeem. "Bishop McDowell tells that on his visit to India one of the last scenes included a native child who bore lowers to the Bishop's wife, who simply folded the child in her arms. I' i sthe symbol of our Christian att: tude toward all the child races. the Heavenly Father; and it is 1" missionary impulse and argument which we must not neglect in all our speaking and giving until we fulfil' Carist's dream of the divine houseold for the white wante

and The State State of the

eral Reserve Board, of Washington The conference subjects for the first day will be "Advertising and Selling." The general discussiowill be presided over by Norman H Johnson, assisted by Bob. and Otho Mooney, of Temple, Okla., and Jamer W. Bisk, Milwaukee, Wis.

One the second day United States Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, is scheduled to deliver an address at 10:30 o'clock. Thomas K. Kelley, President of the Progressive Sales manship Institute. of Minneapolis Minn., will speak also in the morn ing on "Keeping Your Stock Moving.

Committees are to be annuonced by the President at the opening of the second day.

"Meeting competition." is the conference subject for the second day. The general discussion will be centered upon the subject "How to Counter the Aggressive Chain Stores and Mail Order Houses.") Norman H. Johnson will preside over the discussion, aided by Bob and Otho Mooney, Janes W. Fisk and Fred High.

Oscar W. Underwood, United States Senator from Alabama, will be the principal speaker on the last day of the conference, his subject being "European Conditions and How they Affect the Farmer."

Howard W. Harrington, of Moline. Ill., will speak at 9:30 a. m. Committees will report on the last day and officers will then be elected

for the next year. A question box will be conducted at 11 o'clock in which the delegates will be expected to participate free-

ly, presided over by Norman H. Johnson.

An entertainment program con sisting of a boat ride on the Mississippi," water varnival and barbecue has been worked out by the committee in charge.

The barbecue, the last of the en tertainment features, is to be staged at th Tri-State Fair Grounds, with preparations made for the accommodation of 3,000 guests, the committee onnounced.

FOOTBALL ALREADY BEGINS TO RISE of this fair land if we fail in this

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 99 .- After Mayor of the City of Goldsboro, State the opening of the football season by of North Carolina, do' hereby set the Southwest Presbyterian Univer- aside Friday afternoon, August 10, sity eleven here on September 29. 1923, at five o'clock, as the hour for with Morton-Elliott College, South- memorial, honor and respect for our western will face three hard bat. departed president.

the in a row, when. they meet Se- At the tolling of the fire bell let affixed. wance, University of Mississippi and it be a signal for church bells of Memphis "Doctors," for the next Memphis "Doctors." for the next our city to take up the peaks three contests according to the 1923 ring forth in solenin toll of the d announced by R. C. Kenney, and burial of our great of

ments are being made for warehour went out two years ago amid shouting cotton at the ports of Wilming ing and joyous acclaims to take his place in Washington and guide a mighty nation through troubled waters. Only one brief visit to help homefolks to celebrate. But this coming was greater than that for he came in the added dignity of death, and weighted with sorrowful honors from, all the world.

neighbor called by destiny since he

As the funeral car which had carried him rolled in a few national guardsmen lined the way ahead to keep the crowding neighbor folks of Marion back a little way. The guests of honor sent by the nation to share in Marion's day of grief lifted the heavy burden down again and placed the casket in a grey hearse for the short trip to the boyhood home. The cabinet members stepped down from the platform and then Mrs. Harding oming fo rthe second time since sh left so blithely at her husband's side to share with him the highest honor a nation can bestow upon a citizen. The resolute courage that has kep! the stricken "widow firm and caim

through the long ordeal of the long

ton and Norfolk in order that sales can be made to better advantage. The association begins the season with a competent corps: of classers and warehouse receipts can be completed with the proper grades promptly The sales department has strngthened and it is the purpose of the management to have a regular representative whose duty will be to call on the manufacturers of the two

Carolinas and advise them of the plans, and purposes of the cooperaive association.

Raleigh, Aug. 9 .- The close of the first year of operation, shows that the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association has received 135,420 bales of cotton, approximately eighteen per cent of the total crop of the State-a fairly good showing to rthe first year and larger percentage than is shown in the reports of any cooperative cotton association in the South.

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Proclamation By The Mayor

Whereas, Warren G. Harding, late at five o'clock all of our people for Chief Executive of these United service to God asking for guidance States of America has passed to the and protection over a bereaved peogreat beyond-it is our binding duty ple. Let all, at the tolling of the and obligation to hallow his memory bells, stand for one minute in silent attitude, the men and boys removing It is past understanding why the the hat, placing it over the heart

head of our nation; when at the as a tribute to the dead. Let the height of his ambilion and glory, is military organization fire the salute cut down and goes forth to be seen and taps be sounded from all four no more. The Supreme Ruler of the corners of the city. Let all churches Universe knows and fias the destiny religious organizations, social socie of our nation in His hands and it is ties, business clubs, business houses His will and not ours. fire departments, the military, frater-

The world moves on and the name hal orders, and all organizations, obcorded as the kindly, good, loving, respect and honor due to the one and Christian President. Whereas we are a part of these

United States and wish to have a part and do our share in mourning of our late President, that they may

our distinguished dead, and would not have a right to be called citizens

ad occasion. Now, Therefore, I. Edgar H. Bain, right way.

and mourn his death.

there assemble at the Court

on numerous bills being condered by the body, are as follows: One proposing an income tax limited to five per cent. iguis Oth at five hatp you close your e

Another which would both an income tax and classifica tion levy. A third proposing a classification

The three propositions were subnlited by the committee. It was staled, so that either the income or classification tax could be selected or if both systems were desired they could be adopted by voting for the econd bill.

Representative Buseey, of Crisp offering a substitute for all three of the committee proposals. Briefly his measure contains provisions that no property now being returned to county tax receivers shall be taxed for state purposes, except during, war, invason or insurrection, while all property returned to the Comptroller General of Georgia shall b-taxed for state purposes. A three Goldsboro's professional, the per cent tax on insurance premiums are unesqualled anywhere also is proposed along with a lim-tied income levy.

Mr. Bussey's measure is a revision of a bill he introduced early in the slasts witnessed the game and session and which was not adopted as well as the playeds, were by the constitutional amendments commitee.

While these proposals are being considered, the bill repealing the tournament game each week th state tax equalization law, passed zy the remaining portion o fthe the house is hanging fire in the mer and fall. Senate. The leaders of the upper branch here stated they are awaiting action by the house on the tax reform measures before acting on the repeal.

FOREIGN NEWS

DUBLIN, August 9.-Count Plunkett the noted Republican leader who

was elected a Republican deputy today was released from the military of Warren G. Harding, will be re- serve this occasion with all the zeal, interment camp at county Kildare. Or. Henderson He was arrested last April when he Z. T. Brown who was our great president. was enroute with Miss Mary Mc-

Swenney to the funeral of Lian Let your petitions to the Almighty be that He will be with the family Lynch.

DUBLIN. August 9.-The dail Biraann finally was dissolved today. accept the visitation of the death an-President Cosgrave in his speech gel as God's will and for the best. pointed out that the dail had passed Pray that the new president may 43 acts and he thanked the deputies have God's (blessing and be given for their courtesy and cordial co-Wisdom and guidance so as to gov-

era this great nation in the best and ernment in its difficult task. PARIS, August 9 .--- A naval demon-In Witness Whereof, I have herestration in Chinese waters by the

unto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Goldsboro to be day is under consideration owing to an anarchial condition in the Chi-Done at the City of Goldsboro, N. nese navy. 'The French department a, this the ninth day of August, in of marines is preparing to send two a year of our Lord one thousand eruisers one of them an armoured R. T. Allen

dred and twenty-three. crusier if the demonstration is de-EDGAR H. BAIN, Mayor. cided upon.

perate in this n O ref Goldsboro Chamber of C John H. Hakley W. C. Denmark, Exutive GOLDSBORO WIN IN GOLF MAT oro and Kinst ensational game of golf yes which Goldsboro defeated the ston team by a score of 19 The grounds were in pe

tie to be sound

state. Several cars of Kinston were over boosting for their and a crowd of Ge team win their first tournament Plans are underway to have

J. N. Longest, Dr. Warren, Z. Brown and Dr. Henderson are quested by the professional their match game within the few days so the series of 1 matches may be clos The score of the game hole follows:

Goldsbore

R D. Irwin J. N. Longest Hugh Dortch Murry Borden Dr. Warren Royall Spence June Smith



to of the second second and the Brooks Harvey Hines Dr. Porter Braxton



