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WILL THE DEMOCRATS **ORGANIZE CONGRESS?**

Claude Kitchin Says They May Do So if President Harding Does Not Call Extra Session After March 4.

HE WOULD BE MADE SPEAKER AT HOUSE

Believes the Democrats Will House to Organize It.

(By the Associated Press

Charlotte, Nov. 13.—Possibility that the Democrats might finally be able to erganize the 68th Congress at its regular session with him as speaker, providing President Harding did not call
a special session after next March 4th, MRS, M'DONALD DIED AT
was expressed today in a statement
HUNTERSVILLE from Claude Kitchin, representative from the Second North Carolina District, and minority leader.

Mr. Kitchin, who telegraphed the statement from his home in Scotland, Neck in response to a query as to previous communication attributed to him,

"I was not accurately quoted, said in spite of the apparent repullican majority the Democrats had a chance to organize the House, and if no extra session is called after March 4. 1923, as the President had indicated, I was quite hopeful we would be able to organize it. Then in answer to to organize it. Then in answer to a question who would then be speaker, I thought there would be little doubt that I would be the Speaker."

Shortly after election day Mr. Kitchin had been quoted along the same lines, and it was explained that he believed the Democrats would gain enough aid from certain Republicans and other elements in the House to

CLAUDE KITCHEN EXPECTS TO BE NEXT SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Democratic Floor Leader Is Rapidly Recovering His Health. Ben Dixon MacNelll in News and Ob

server, Scotland Nee, Nov. 12.—Claude Kitchin will succeed Frederick K. Gilleft as Speaker of the House of Repregress is completed some time after March 4th, 1923, and in the two years

something to watch in Washington. First among the things this new Congress will do will be to force upon Harding the responsibility of the present tariff rates and the exercise of vested power to make reductions and adjustments the restitution of excess profits faxes removed in the Revenue act from the incomes of the rich, and the adoption of a bonus bill that will not serve as a mere adjunct to pawn

shop hankers. Ship subsidies for which the President has called for a special session of Congress to convene a week from today will spring a leak in this present Congress and will probably sink without leaving a chip floating on the surfact to mark the location of the debacle. Neither House nor Senate will likely do anything with the President's pet measure except blow the bottom

Boiled down to three paragraphs, that is about the substance of what Claude Kitchin is talked about for clusions to which his mind has work-ed during the five days since the election. He will be leaving for Washing ton toward the end of the week to be gin to lay the foundation of the campaign he expects to bring about the or ganization of the House and the fur ther disorganization of the Republican

QUEEN MARIE, OF RUMANIA, DONS CORONATION ROBES

For the Edification of Two American Women, One of Whom Was Mrs, Frank Mehane. (By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 13.—Queen Marie Baruch in charge of Rumania, donned her coronation of a third party. with the royal crown for the edification of two American women who

friends here today.
Accompanied by Mrs. Kemble White, of Fairmont, W. Va., Mrs. Mebane arrived in New York yesterday on the

The queen's daughter, Princess Eliznbeth, now Queen of Greece, was present, and wore her court dress at the
same time, Mrs. Mebane said,

Democrat Will Go to Senate From Delaware.

Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12.—The official canvass of the vote cast in Delaware last Tuesday shows that Thomas see Real Estate Commission and like Commission and like Commission in thirteen other states Senator T. Coleman Dupont, republican, for both the short and long terms by the Supreme Court today to be constitutional.

firmous and Destruction of all Squares from Cotton Plants About June L. Galnerville, Fin., Nov. 13.—Removal

of al squares (bracts subtending the flowers) from cotton plants at a time when virtually all cotton boll weevils are out of their winter quarters in Plorida, about Jun 5, and dstruction followed immediately of the squares, followed immediately by a thorough application of calcium arsenate or lead arsenate, with a suit able dusting machine, is the method developed for control of the weevil anmounced Saturday night by Dr. Wil-mon Newell, plant commissioner for the state plant board, and director of the University of Florida, experiment station, it was disclosed today by the

official bulletion on the subject.

Dr. Newel termed the development Certain Republicans in the gone the treatment had produced vir-tually of much estion as before the weavil's advent. Geo. D. Smith, ussociate cutomologist, working under the auspices of the state plant board, is given credit for evolving the new method of combatting the pest which has cost Southern planters hundreds of millions of dollars.

> HUNTERSVILLE CUNDAY Prominent Woman Dies at Home Son After Illness of Week.

harlotte Observer. Mrs. R. E. McDonald, aged 77 years, died early yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, R. E. McDonald, Jr., at Huntersville after an illness of one I week. Funeral services will be held the from the Westminister Persbyterian Church Monday afternoon, Rev. W. B. McIllwaine, paster of the church, offi-Mr. McIlwine will be asciating. sisted by Rev. J. W. Grier, pastor of the Huntersville Presbyterian Church. Mrs. McDonald was born in Colum-bus, Ohio, and married Mr. McDonald

at Norristown, Pa., October 11, 1866. The family removed from Concord to a farm near the city in 1870, where they resided for a number of years. For the past several years Mrs. Mc-Donald has made her home with Mrs.

Herbert McDonald, 1808 South Boule-Hubert McDonald, who was a vard. son of Mrs. McDonald, was manager of Belk Brothers' Department Store at the time of his death, several years Mrs. McDonald was a charter mem-

ber of the Second Presbyterian Church, later removing her membership to the Westminister Church. She was one of and was a very devoted church work-

She is survived by two sons, T. L. left as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and John Nance Garner, of McDonald, Jr., of Selma, Ala., and R. Texas, will probable succeed Mr. 5. McDonald, Jr., of Huntersville; one Within an Desperant nor leman brother, J. W. Carr, of Charlotte, and when the organization of the 68th a sister, Miss Anna B. Carr, also of

Pallbearers will be W. H. Belk, W. L. Wallis, R. G. Spratt, C. D. Me-Donald, H. C. Alexander, Paul that follow, this country will have Donald, H. Matheson and C. C. Hook. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

THE COTTON FUTURES ACT

Effort to Have Supreme Court Pass on Its Constitutionality Falls. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 13 .- An effort to have the Supreme Court pass on the constitutionality of the cotton futures act failed today in a case brought by Fred Brown, against Thorn & Maginnis, of New Orleans. The case originat-ed when the firm attempted to compel of when the firm attempted to compel killing, agreeing to lead Robeson of markets, as English trade has failed Brown to make payments on certain ficers to the place in the woods where to keep place with ours, but with the transactions in cotton. ended that the transaction were gambling and therefore not binding, and further that the cotton futures act was The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of the lower court in favor of the firm, but did not pass on the statute's constitutionality.

NO NEED OF THIRD PARTY Bernard Baruch Says He Intends Remain a Democrat.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 13,-There is need of a third party, and he intends him up. to remain a Democrat, Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, and personal friend of former President Woodrow Wilson, declared today. He made this state-ment in reply to one by Col. Robert H. Montgomery, a Republican, former general controller of the U. S. Ship ping Board. Col. Montgomery had suggested that the manufacturers and farmers be brought together with Mr. Barnet in charge of the organization

J. L. BUIE ARRESTED

Frank B. Mebane, of Spray, N. C., told friends here today.

Accompanied by Mrs. Kemble White,

Without Certificate,

(By the Associated Pres Henderson, N. C., Nov., 13 .- J. French liner France. She said that she and Mrs. White visited Queen Marie at the summer place, and that the Queen put on the robes she had made without a death certificate, it become Queen put on the robes she had made without a death certificate, it became for the coronation when she was told known here today. He was immediately released on a bond of \$1,000. He will be given a hearing Wednes-

Real Estate Commissions Constitu-tional.

(By the Associated Press.)

won the short term by the narrow margin of 60 votes and the long term by a plurality of 273.

Oxygen was first isolated in 1774 by Joseph Pricatley.

Four Burned to Death in Hotel Fire (By the Associated Press.)

Armory, Miss., Nov. 13.—Four persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the "T. P. A." Hotel here carry today.

FLORIDA METHOD OF FIGHTING BOLL WEEVIL DISASTROUS OIL FIRE

Three Quarters of a Million Barrels of Oil Are Burning and 2,000,000 More Barrels Are in Grave Danger.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING STRIKES BIG TANK

The Value of Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Barrels Now Burning is Around One Million Dollars.

(By the Associated Press.)

Houston, Tex., Nov. 13.-The most from the north, fully 2,000,000 barrels are in danger.

Tank No. 2 caught fire this morning,

pany tanks on the opposite side of the

Tank No. 21 is the largest earther oil storage tank in Texas. The value of the 750,000 barrels of oil now burning is around \$1,000,000.

FRANK SUMMERS GIVEN 12 YEARS IN THE PEN

plea was accepted by the state and kets of he war period. Under enor-Summers was sentenced by Judge W. M. Bond to 12 years in the state ed, with little, if any reaction, well

Summers went on the told his version of the killing, which he said took place in his home early level, have been readily absorb this year. His testimony was that proportion of a trade panic. sister, Miss Anna B. Carr, also of Ford went to his home about 4:30 in this city. up and made a fire and Ford went in. While Summers' wife was preparing and cotton is difficult to buy. Supbreakfast he and Ford engaged in an argument about some whisky. cursed him and attempted to strike him with a piece of lightwood. He then struck Ford on the back of the head with an axe. He then took the man he had killed in his arms and carried him several hundred yards

buried. He did not tell of killing Ford until seven months later after his wife Bulls are confident, and, fortified had told officers at August, Ga., of with large profits, are prepared to the killing. He was arrested by the buy on all breaks. Liverpool has Georgia officials and confessed to the shown less enthusiasm than other he had left Ford's remains. After being brought to Robeson he kept his word and led the officers to the point where he had hidden Ford's body. The bones and clothing of Ford were found only a few hundred yards from the house in which he was killed and in which Summers and his wife lived

Ford had gotten into some minor was killed and his parents thought he had joined the navy. Nobody had even suspected that he had been killed until Summers' wife

Ford was a young man, unmarried, and came from a highly respected family. His parents live just across the state line in South Carolina Summers had only lived in this county a few months previous to the time Ford

World Mission Conference to Be Held

in Charlotte. Charlotte, Nov. 11.—Charlotte he only southern c'ty included in the initial program of the Protestant churches of America for a series of world's mission conferences. This first series of confer nces has been widely distributed in a geographical sense, including Hartford, Conn., Schenectady, N. Y.; Reading and Erie, Penn; Canton, Ohio: Fort Wayne, Ind., and Charlotte. The first meeting will be held here November 17, Noted speakers are to be here.

Democratic Sentiment Albemarie, Nov. 12.—Stanly failed to keep pace with the Democratic sentiment expressed by the vote in most other counties on last Tuesday. yet the Democrats succeeded in hold ing the clerk's office, elected a Demo cratic Representative, a Democratic coroner, cotton weigher, surveyor, and as least two county commissioners, losing to the Republicans the register of deeds and sheriff's offices, with a slight possibility that an ef-ficient count may give one commissioner to the Republicans.

Japanese Not Eligible for Naturaliza-tion.

(By the Associated Press.)
Washington, Nov. 13.—Japanese are not eligible for naturalization in the United States, it was held today by

larked Here by a Simple and Appropriate Memorial Service.

The passing of armistice Day in oncord was marked by a simple and perceptiate memorial service for our allen herese held by the War Mothers of the City.

At 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning a number of Mothers and their friends assembled at the cemetery and by the

grave of the first and much loved lo-car War Mother, Mrs. J. C. Wads-worth, the impressive service was

Mrs. Jno. K. Patterson, local War Mother, presided and the following interesting program was carried out: Song: "America."

Scripture Reading—Mrs. Patterson. Prayer—Mrs. Mills. Song: "Let. Us Not Forget Our He Armistice Day Greetings-Mrs. Pen

Song: 'In the Cross of Christ I Glory.' The music was rendered by a selected choir composed of Mesdames J. B. Womble, C. B. Wagoner, Miss Adeline Morrison and Messrs, R. E. Bilanham, Jr., and Kay Patterson, It Ridenhour, Jr., and Kay Patterson, It

"We should not forget on this day to pay tribute to our former War Moth-ler. Willie Johnson Wednesday."

The trip was said to be former to be said to be for the control of the carolinas and Georgia, spent today visiting cotton milts in the vicinity of Charlotte.

The trip was said to be for the carolinas and Georgia, spent today visiting cotton.

The trip was said to be for the carolinas and Georgia, spent today visiting cotton. During a terrific storm yesterday a bolt of lighting struck Tank No. 24 of the Gulf Pipe Line Co., and a column of flame shot skyward 200 feet, followed by a dense cloud of black smoke by a dense cloud of black smoke and one perposition, the flame shot kyward 200 feet, followed by a dense cloud of black smoke by a de and an explosion that shook Humble clate the untiring, Bying, patriotic sertake steps, if possible, to keep their townsite. the Bar just ahead of us. Some one has said, As often as we think of those THE GIESON WOMAN'S and now is burning fiercely. The has said, As often as we think of those flames threaten Tanks Nos. 11 and 8 of the Gulf Company; and the Sun Comhave we visited with them. So let us think of our absent War Mother love. think of our absent War Mother, loy

ingly and tenderly, There are no dead. She has ad vanced to a land of eternal sunshine Earth is better for her having lived upon it, and we are grateful to a kind Providence for the part she played on life's stage."

At the conclusion of the service, the graves of all soldiers were decorated wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills were murdered, has been He Pleads Guilty of Second Degree with beautiful chrysar Murder, Havinfi Killed Manning the flags were replaced. rith beautiful chrysanthemums

Manning Ford, entered a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree in Superior Court here today. mous buying, the market has advancabove the twenty-six cent stand and Heavy daily realizing sales, particlevel, have been readily absorbed in what has apparently reached the proportion of a trade panic. All outhern markets reflects this condition in an absence of sellers to fill the demand. The basis has advanced plies at many interior points reaching the point of depetion, and the south is now financially psychologically in a state to hold the balance of its crop for higher prices. There is practically no pressure of spots or short selling. Under these conditions, with speculation turning to cotton and the trade in a state of alarm, the only check to the advance has been from heavy realizing sales market very low on supplies of American cotton, and well beleow an ex-

port basis, it is fe't that prices there improvement in the English trade Undoubtedly, the situation "in near east has been a restraining fac-Bullish confidence was increased by the census ginning figures of 8,139. 839 bales on November 8, which were small enough to tend to confirm a growing impression that the crop is under 10 million bales. The world has become convinced that supplies are easy Liverpool cables and continued easy Liverpool cables and continued prices to check consumption. ho'ding movement and bullish specu-

lation will also continue to be blg 25.60; May 25,40; July 25.05. factors in the market's strength. Above 25 cents, we expect wide Deposit your money in the bank and write checks for all your bills. sharp fluctuations, and severe reac tionally periods. However, we still and write checks for all your bills believe the market will ultimately This keeps your accounts automatical reach higher, and possible much high Trust Company.

Public Welfare Department of Wom- head or horses and mules for sale or trade.

an's Club.
The public welfare department of the Woman's Club is being organized let water dainties go to Cline's Pharrapidly. Mrs. L. D. Coltrane, general macy. chairman, announces the departments H. B. Wilkinson sells the Perfection and the chairman of each:

Oil stove here, and also Cole's Hot

Health-Miss May Stockton, chair- Blast heaters. Education-Mrs. S. W. Rankin,

Citizenship-Miss Rosa Mund, chairpeace with honor," composed for most part of prominent Belfast trades-men, has issued an appeal to the vot-

splendid leadership of Miss Stockton, ers of England in which it is declared unusually good crop year. The num-already functioning, placing the chair-that "Ulster intends to remain part ber of bales of cotion this year will be not republican county. The ni-manship of the Red Cross-Christmas and parcel of the British empire." manship of the Red Cross Christmas and parcel of the British empire."
Seals in the hands of Mrs. Ernest "To fail to appreciate Ulster's posi-Seals in the hands of Mrs. Ernest Hicks and her sub-committee.

erhment. Good spenkers will be Peace shows that the cost of the Great brought to this class, both local, and War exceeded \$335,000,000,000. This

from other points. All women of the amount is equal to the combined town who wish to join this class will wealth of the United States. France please notify Miss Mund or Mrs. Col- and Great Britain when the war be-

Inited States, it was held today by nestly requests the co-operation and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, in put-announced by fistening a silk pinting over a constructive program, recushion on the door. If the pin-cush-aluable than gold.

In some parts of Holland a birth is the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, in put-announced by fistening a silk pinting over a constructive program, recushion on the door. If the pin-cush-who is a boy; if white, serves most."

fr. James C. Springs, of Charlotte, Weds Miss Margaret Hendrix, of Concord.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendrix was the scene of a lovel event on Saturday evening at 7:11 a clock, when their daughter, Miss Margaret, became the bride of Mr. Jus. Commissioner of Labor of

sistant Studying Textile

AND THE CAROLINAS

obtained from a neighbor of Mrs. Gib-

son's and given to the authorities, coun-

sel for the rector's widow announced

Mr. Pfeiffer said the affidavit

Conspiring to Control Rates.

(By the Associated Press.)

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 13.-The Miss

sing fines and penalties amounting to \$8,055,075 on the fire insurance com

panies formerly operating in this state

laws by conspiring to control rates,

charged with violating the anti-trust

THE COTTON MARKET

Opened Fairly Steady at a Decline of From 12 to 24 Points.

(By the Associated Press.)

Cotton futures opened fairly steady

ly. See ad. of the Citizens Bank and

Ulsterites Issue Appeal.

The Corl-Wadsworth Co. has 75

tonight.

has been made.

she said she was.

Conditions in the South.

VISIT GEORGIA

ommissioner of Labor of C. Springs, of Charlotte, N. C.
The home was attractively decorated for the occasion. In the living sistant Studying Textile room a color scheme of yellow and In the living green predominated, while in the room where the marriage vows were spoken white and green were effectively used Preceding the ceremony Mrs. H. M. Hendrix, wife of Dr. H. M. Hendrix, brother of the bride, snag sweetly a group of love songs. The wedding march was played by Miss Helen Mis-For the Purpose of Informing strains of Which the couple approach

New England Manufactu-ed an improvised altar of ferns and specimen white chrysanthennums. rers of the Situation in where they were met by Rev. I. A Thomas, of St. James Lutheran Church, who performed the nuptial rights, using the impressive ring cer-Southern Textile Centers. (By the Associated Press.) emony. Little May; Hendrix Frick-Charlotte, Nov. 13.—E. Leroy Sweet. hoffer, charming deughter of Mrs. C. Charlotte, Nov. 13.—E. Leroy Sweet. hoffer, charming daughter of Mrs. C. sociated Press).—Relief forces to aid water, commissioner of labor and in. A. Frickhoffer, sister of the bride, the thousands made homeless by the of the Gulf Coast oil fields was raging today in the Humble Section, 17
miles northeast of Houston, Threequarters of A million barrels of oil
were burning, and with a stiff wind
from the north, fully 2,000,000 because

"We should not forced on the fo dry of Massachusetts, and Herbert was ring bearer, carrying the ring to entinguate introduce in Massachusetts, and Herbert was ring bearer, carrying the ring to entinguate introduced the flooding waves was a white chrysanthemum. She was urday morning, and the flooding waves to are studying conditions in the texture of the Carolinas and taffets, with trimming of the French mobilized today. The death toll will taffets, with trimming of the French mobilized today. dustry of Massachusetts, and Herbert was ring bearer, carrying the ring in earthquake throughout Chile early The trip was said to be for the pur-pose of informing New England manu-Her corsage was of bride's roses and valley lilies.

> versary of her parents, the mother's ships along the 1.400 miles of coast at-wedding ring was used by the bride. families and a few intimate friends

STORY IS REFUTED Hendrix and has a wide circle Mrs. Russell Says Mrs. Gibson Was at

Deponent's House House and Not at the Murder Scene. New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 12.—An affidavit refuting the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, farmer, of what she saw After a wedding trip to northern cit-

on the Phillips farm on the night of September 14 last, when Rev. Edward les this popular couple will be at cession of earthquake home in Charlotte.

X. filled the population will be at cession of earthquake in the population will be at cession of earthquake bone in Charlotte. DEATH OF MR. W. A. TROUTMAN Antofagasta, Atacama and Coquinbo.

Former Concord Citizen Passed Away

onight.

Deputy Attorney General Mott, apFifth Street, Charlotte, died about 8:15 o'clock yesterday morning as a result of a stroke of paralysis. The funeral pointed special prosecutor by Governor Edwards to investigate the crime, of a stroke of paralysis, was not in New Brunswick today, and was held this morning at 11 o'clock no official announcement of the receipt from his residence, Rev J. F. Crigler, of the affidavit, which was obtained by pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Timothy Pfelffer, Mrs. Hall's attorney. The affidavit is signed by Mrs. Nel-

Mr. Troutman was born near Gold lie L. Russell, whose home is near that Hill, December 17, 1845, and served in lie L. Russell, whose nome is near that Hill, December 11, 1845, and served a tions, Chile's earthquake catastron of the self-styled "eye-witness" of the the North Carolina volunteers through is revealed in even greater maknit and the light of September 14, during home at the end of the war, he aided that at least 1,000 are detailed the time that Mrs. Gibson said in her in the reconstruction. Mr. Troutman and man thousands are in dist. on the night of September 14, uniting nome at the fine the reconstruction. Mr. Troutman and man thousands are in unit the time that Mrs. Gibson said in her in the reconstruction. Mr. Troutman and man thousands are in unit statement to the authorities that she married Miss Martha E. Culp. of Gold niced ng food and shelter.

It was earthquake and tidal wave the was for many years. was near the scene of the shooting, she was not the home of Mrs. Russell.

Hill in 1808. He was for many years a resident of Concord.

He had been a resident of Charlotte been obtained after Mrs. Russell had for the past 27 years and was a mem-written to Mrs. Hall telling her that ber of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church Mrs. Gibson was not on the farm when throughout this time.

Mr. Troutman was 77 years of age and is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. W. G. May-FINE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES \$8,055,075 nard and Mrs. G. W. Spittle, of Char-lotte; John F. Troutman, of Concord, Howard H. Troutman, of Gastonia; Mrs. R. E. Parden, of Atlanta, Ga. For Violating the Anti-Trust Laws by

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT OF LAUSANNE CONFERENCE

Press.)-Although the Lausanne Couference for the making of peace in the on the south, covering about 16d Near East has been postponed for a grees of lattitude, or more than 1,200 being fixed now for November miles. 20, official circles here taken the view that another postponement will be necessary if Great Britain fails to win her point that a preliminary conference might be held by the representa- quays were destroyed. Chilean naval New York, Nov. 13.-The cotton tives of Great Britain, France and

arket opened fairly steady at a de- Italy. The British government is insisting on some sort of consulation with the other allies, either through personal talks or, failing that, by means of so small that the market must go to nervousness over the Turkish situation, notes in order to learn exactly where Great Brittain stands before she en-December 25.95: January 25.70: March ters the conference.

SHORTAGE OF WOMEN

(By the Associated Press.) Boston, Nov. 13.—A great shortage of women exists among the Hilvaros, savage Indian tribe in Ecuador, according to Prof. B. F. Walis, of Baltimore, who arrived here For perfumery and all kinds of toiyesterday from Ecuador, where he had een engaged in geological research. When a warrior desires the wife of he had no opportunity to observe land another tribe member, the professor said, he merely waits in ambush and He asserted that the women regard the killings as a matter of course.

licks and her sub-committee.

The health department will underdone to understand the fraught with grave Moncham, superintendent of the pied-prophican respective had been cut like a very constructive work which empire of which the line of th take a very constructive work which empire of which she is an integral and the bay crops are the best in bigger record or point out a county will be announced later.

Miss Rosa Mund will organize at once a class in citizenship teaching town, county, State and national government. Good speakers will be Peace shows that the cost of the Great extraggood preparation of the land.

German Bank Increases Discount.

The Chicago stock-wards, which are the strongest in the world how two nly miles of strongs, and see all five allest

The Death Toll in the Chilean Disaster Will Probably Be at Least 1,000, It is Estimated Today.

PROPERTY LOSS IS INTO THE MILLIONS

Succession of Earthquake Shocks Filled Inhabitants With Terror-All Ships Were Swept Ashore.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 13 (By the Asrosebuds. The bride were a levely probably be at least 1,000, it is estithree-piece suit of blue duvetyne with mated, and the property loss will run squarrel collar, and gray accessories into the millions, as several towns were almost entirely wiped out and ses and valley lilies.

This being the 42nd wedding annicommunication lines, and particularly

Only members of the immediate from the violent upheavals of nature. The extent of the casualties, properere present.

The bride is the attractive and tal-catastrophic disturbance has not yet ented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. been learned except in a general way, of as many communication lines both overland and under water, were put out The groom, who is the son of the of commission. Five hundred persons late Jas, C. Springs, is popular and widely known in the business circles of Charlotte.

At Coquinbo at least 100 are known to be dead. The damage from the sufilled the population with terror west beaviest in the northern provinces of All along the coast little ships and big ships were swept ashore, pounded against the rocks, or left high and dry,

Many small ports' wharves and quays were destroyed. ONE THOUSAND DEAD

IN CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE All Types of Craft Are Swept on Sho a assisted by Dr. W. W. Orr, pastor of and many Small Boats are Destroy the Tabernacle, officiating.

Santiago. Chile, Nov. 12.—W. 1 parial reestablishment of commun tions, Chile's earthquake catastro 13

ombined that accounted for the vast destruction in the provinces of Anto-fagasta, Atacama and Coquimbo, The movement of the ocean is described as phenomenal. It gave evidence of a terrific disturbance in the bed of the Pacific itself. There must have been such a tearing at the bottom of the sea that immense quantities of water erce sucked through, causing a tremendous recession of the water

along the Chilean coast. Several times the ocean swept outward and came back in the shape of affirmed the decision of Chancellor V.

J. Stricker, of Hinds County court, im-Causing the Delay.

London, Nov. 13 (By the Associate) of the tidal waves were felt from Antofagasta on the north to Valdivia

All types of craft lying in the various harbors were swept wrecked or left high and dry, and at scores of small ports wharves and vessels in the harbor at Talcahuana, about 300 miles south of Valparaiso, when they felt the force of the waters, clipped their cables and proceeded out to open sea.

DOG WALKED 592 MILES HOME

Collie Pup Returned to East St. Louis From Owen, Wis. Tired, hungry and bleeding, Shep, a 9-months-old collie pup, returned home to East St. Louis, Ill., last week When a Man Among the Hilvaros home to East St. Louis, inc. mas were wants a Wife He Waits in Ambush after tramping from Owen, Wis., a distance of 592 miles. George Schaub sent Shep to Mrs. John Welty of Owen, a relative, several months ago, after she had expressed a desire for the dog, Several days later Mrs. Welty wrote, that Shep had arrived safely. Mr. Schaub was unable to explain the dog's home instinct, as having been sent to Wisconsin in an express

Majority in Wilkes is Cut Half in

Raleigh, Nov. 12 .- In the big news of the redmption of republican counchairman.

Civics—Mrs. G. B. Lewis, chairman.

Belfast, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Civics—Mrs. G. B. Lewis, chairman.

Press)).—"The Ulster association for Farmers of Iredell Have Good Crop republican majority in Wilkes did not Year.
Statesville, Nov. 11.—The farmers Congressman Hackett thinks. of Iredell county have found this an gressman Hackett was one of the unusually good crop year. The num-leaders of a visorous fight in that

Death of Bellamy Storer.

Berlin, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 13.—Beller; Pre4s.)—The Belchsbank today increased its discount rate from 8 per of Cincinnati, died in Paris, France last night, according to a cableg a received in Cincinnati today.

the in 1950 between Pro-