Succeed Champ Clark as Democratic House Leader

By CLARENCE DUBOSE. United Press Staff Correspondent.

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Congressman Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, selected by the democratic caucus as its candidate for speaker, thus succeeds Champ Clark as democratic house leader, with Represen-tative Garrett, of Tennessee, as his lieutenant. The speakership rivalry is merely perfectory, the re-election by the republicans of Speaker Gillett, of Massachusetts, being, of course, con-

Senate organization will walt until next week when Senator Cummins, lowa, will be elected president pro tem and committee choices made.

The program ratified by house republicans tonight was to be started immediately after President Harding's message is delivered Tuesday. The first measure taken up in the senate will be the Columbian treaty. The house pro--Emergency tariff bill framed to

protect agricultural products.

2.—Anti-dumping bill to prevent, by increasing fariff duties, the selling in this country of foreign products at larger prices than they are sold for in the country of production.

3.—American valuation bill, providing for tariff duties levied on values ex-pressed in dollars instead of in foreign

It also was decided today to intro-fuce in the house Monday and rush as much as possible a budget bill to "put business methods into government appropriation" methods.

appropriation" methods.

This program was announced after conferences with President Harding by Representative Mondell, Wyoming, republican house leader; Representative Good, lowa, chairman house appropriations committee and Representative Madden, member of the republican steering committee of the house.

"The emergency tariff, anti-dumping and American valuation bills will be given precedence." Mondell said tonight. "The army and navy appropriations and the immigration bill, all inherited from the preceding Congress, will be disposed of as quickly as possible.

I want to get to the taxation probm as soon as we can. My slogan is lifting rather than a shifting of tax burdens. The people want to be relieved from a large part of the tax burdens they are bearing. These burdens will be lifted just as far as they can be and produce enough revenue to run an econ-omical administration." Pigeon holes in almost every con-

tessman's desk are bulging with bills that will engulf the clerk's stand Mon-day. Despite the precedence program the leaders have agreed upon most members are planning to get their pet measures into the hopper just as soon as the legislative machinery commences

emergency tariff bill, declared tonight that, without its protection, American farmers will either "go out of business so so lower their standards of living as to become a public menace."

Other measures to be introduced include one by Senator Smoot, Utah, for a sale tax as a substitute for the excess profits tax; Senator Capper, Kanses, will present a measure to prohibit grain gambling; Senator Caider, New York, was prepared to introduce a reconstruction bill to encourage building and to regulate the coal business; Benator Borah will re-introduce a disarmanent resolution for an international conference on naval reduction. Senator Knox said he will present at the first opportunity his resolution ending the state of war with Germany.

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ures to fix the size of the house under the 1920 census, to amend the rail-road law, to control the packers, for care of infants and mothers, and for re-organization of government depart-ments are ready for introduction.

DO YOU THINK OR

"Hosts of people jump whenever the cat winds," concluded Dr. Gault. "As matter of course they accept the ctum of the society leader, the ch, the well-dressed and the big-

JEWS WILL SECURE SACRAMENTAL WINE

New York. April 9.—Several hundred thousand Jews and their Rabbis rejoiced tonight after ten days of uncertainty as to whether their supplies of sacramental wine for the feast of the passover would be jeopardized by the action of Federal prohibition agents.

John F. Kramer, Prohibition Commissioner, assured the Rabbis that an adequate supply of the sacramental wine would be allowed each Jewish family. Under the Volstead act, every Jewish family is entitled to ten railbox of the deceased and all courts in honor of the dec

Trouble started ten days ago when Federal agents seized about 1.690 bur-rels of the wine from a company on the

BANKERS WILL PLAY GOLF AT PINEHURST

Claude Kitchin Selected to Wooster College Girls Tell How They Can Work Their Way Through.

Washington, April 2.—Party pow working one's way through college, Co-eig at Wocster College testify to this assertion in essays they have submitted to college authorities in a contest on "How 1 Worked My Way Through College."

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Girls attending the college paid their expenses by performing various tasks, including cleaning house, ironing, waiting table, doing office work, caring for babies, doing laboratory work, doing dishes at college dormitories, tutoring and working in factories.

'I'm sorry, of course, that conditions make it impossible for you to float through college on flowery beds of case, but let me tell you, you'll enjoy school ever so much more if you ney for it all yourself," declares Miss Florence E. Wallace, of Wooster, a senior, whose essay was in the form senior, whose essay was in the form of a letter to a friend to whom she divulged her experiences in working Pocket Your False Pride."

Miss Wallace laid down three rules to which she adheres. They are:
"First, pocket your false pride. Be proud only of being able to pay your own was a second or the second only of being able to pay your

wn way.

"Second, take any job that offers, n

Second take any job that offers, no matter how disagreeable, or poorly paid. That kind of work, well done, usually leads to something better.

Third, let everyone know you are willing to work. It pays to advertise.

Miss Wallace said her expenses during her first year in college were less that \$200. By the time her junior year was completed, her expenditures reach-

that \$200. By the time her junior year was completed, her expenditures reached \$225. This year, which will include her graduation, she estimates \$300 will be sufficient to meet all requirements. Miss Wallace was carned money both summers and winters. Her favorito odd-joh is waiting table.

"I started when I was in high school," she confessed, "and I have become quite expert. I have served at the country club, at college affairs, at private dinners and at three summer hotels. I have worked on Saturdays at shoe store, and later at a clothing store. The objection to Saturday work is that nearly all the college games and parties come on that day

games and parties come on that day "I do not use a typewriter, but have found office work to do. I have addressed thousands of envelopes. Las summer, profiting by the training I received in the science in which I at majoring, I procured laboratory employed

majoring, I procured laboratory employ ment and saved \$200 during vacation. I have taken care of bables, done housework for faculty wives, and, when I was å freshman. I worked in a factory one vacation and did sweat-shop work at home for 12 1/2 cents an hour.

Always Eneugh to Do.

"Like the widow"s cruse. I've always abounded with opportunities for work. It seems as if I never need extra money without extra work appearing. Sometimes I've wished I were twins so I could do two jobs simultaneously, 've often been able to get work for other gars, and many of them have been kind in remembering me for the same purpose."

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Miss Jean Wilson whose parents are missionaries in India, has done some "domestic intervention" to "bring in

"domestic intervention" to "bring in the ducats," she said.

"Many of the good ladies of the community are glad to let someone play Martha for them at times," said Miss Wilson. "I have done it on a number of occasions. For anyone who likes housework, or cooking there is an opportunity here for fairly steady employment. In the same connection I might mention the cheruisic infants with which this town is richly endowed.

Washing lishes "Fun."

"The wife of a furloughed missionary wanted someone to help her get ready to go back to her work. So I gave her an afternoon a week which resolved itself into an ironing day. When other calls for ironing came, I accepted gladly I spent Saturday mornings with one woman, cleaning house.

house. Washing dishes at the dormitor:

THINK YOU THINK?

Chicago, April 2. — Do you really think or do you merely think you think?

Just a moment! Before you answer hark to the opinion of Robert R. Gault. or ofessor of psychology at Northwest, ern University, delivered in a lecture on "Suggestion and Suggestibility before the University Gulid in Evantion."

"Men and women think less than they assume they do," declared Dr. Gault. "What they mistake for thing, in the wind year I tried living out hey assume they do," declared Dr. Gault. "What they mistake for thing, in the year is not to the college librarian, and some works as a solid seep the life are attained from suggestions playing upon predisposed natures."

The Cault then went for example, to the war-time stories of afrocities eignanted throughout Germany. These stories, he said, were described as favority both Belgian and German writers as having "arisen in expectant and bence suggestible natures."

MANY ARE ATTENDING The standing dishes at the dormitory right, washing the last of the dormitory in the kitchen every night, washing the Battle Cry of Freedom."

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PRITCHARD FUNERAL

here to attend the funeral services over the body of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, senior officer of the Fourth Chronic, l'aited States circuit court of appeals, who died here Sunday morning.

utes at the same time.

in honor of the deceased and all courts have adjourned today. By order of the mayor, all business and traffic will be suspended live minutes this after-noon at 3 o'clock and Postmaster Gen-eral Hays ordered Postmaster Hill to close the local postoffice for five min

DISFIGURATION OF STREET. Flerlin, April 13.—A shop proprietor ero who had utilized the services of a

Pinchurst, N. C. April 13.—The who had utilized the services of a futurist painter to decorate his show windows was ordered by the police of main open until May 5th and the executive council of the American Bankers' the street." The proprietor of a san association has taken advantage of this fact to schedule its annual golf tournament at Pinchurst for the first week in May.

TRINITY UNDEFFATED.

Durham, April 13.—Trinity College to nearly attributed a simmy in business to the sign which, seen for the first time, he said, caused his patrons week in May.

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TO PUT THROUGH CO-EDS CAN EARN Stuffy, Overcrowded Homes DOINGS OF THE DUFFS------By Allman Cause Many Infant Deaths

Wooster Ohio, April 12 Mere man every thousand died. Ing 1929, accord-has no corner on the business of ing to a report submitted by the Bu-working one's way through college. missioner Copeiand, eighty-six of every thosuand succumb to disease. Dr. Copeland attributes the rise in the baby death rate to improper hous-

ing conditions.

As contrasted with local conditions it is significant that the infant mortality rate of Germany is now the lowest in the world; and this after Germany has been through a world war and a period of internal distress.

What is the reason for our increased baby death rate and the fact of Germany's low percentage in this respect?

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, has given out the result of her observations and ratthe result of her observations and rat-

Ings on the subject.

Dr. Baker Points out Trouble.

"I believe in spite of the report that the death rate was eighty-two in a thousand in the year 1919 and eighty-five in 1920," said Dr. Haker. "This makes a 3 per cent increase in either case, which was due to the prevalence of contraction diseases, such as crashes.

of contigious diseases such as crasies and whooping cough.

"Last Spring there was an epidemic of measies, many babies died thereby.
"Ontagious diseases and those of the respiratory tract, such as pneumonia, are the main causes of infant mortality."

"Dr. Copeland says that poor hous ing conditions cause the death of babies. He is right. These conditions foster contagious diseases and pneumonia, the immediate cause of death. foster contagious diseases and pneumonia the immediate cause of death.

People live in close quarters and succumb to disease. Our experience almost always shows that the overgrowding and attendant bad air leave mothers.

the young members of such a housethely young members of such a household with less resistance to epidemics.

"Many parents of babies are afraid
of opening windows and letting in
fresh air. Others believe 'night air' is
bad.

"Fresh air is the best preventive.

"If many families whose children
succumbed had had more room, perhaps the deaths might have been
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selves don't like the gold weather.

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"There can be no doubt that last year—in which the improper housing conditions became notorious—was for that very reason a bad year for contagious diseases.

"And I have noticed that epidemies of contagion seem to come in cycles. All the children seem to have become susceptible to measies or whooping cough at the same time. Then that period is over, and a new crop of children come along and they in turn become susceptible."

General Tendency Encouraging.

Notwithstanding the slight increase in the death rate during 1920, Dr. Baker is hopeful about the whole situation, and offers suggestions for health as well as citing statistics that there even those pre-disposed to be lieve the worst.

"Although there was the slight increase, the general tendency in the land mortality rate is downward," she said.

"Twelve years ago, when our work began, the rate was 144 to a thousand, or as the report says eighty-six to a thousand. Now it is eighty-five to a thousand, or as the report says eighty-six to a thousand. Now, there are about 10,000 yearly leads to babies under one year of age. Twelve years ago there were yearly sention."

The nations that suffered from the war find they must readjust them-selves to life, and there is no better leaths of babies under one year of age. Twelve years ago there were yearly generation."

Rouged And Powdered Girl Is The Product Of Man's Demand

and don't weaken! When the women find that the men will not come to them they will go to the men. I am still singing the Battle Cry of Freedom.'

"A man does not want an animaled grease paint portrait walking around with him. Look for the ones that do not paint—they are as scarce as roses at the North Fole.

"Crust one of these dainty denues."

to the less strident appeal of the face gone prenaturely gray from life in crowled clies. "Synthetic women" are the product of a defigue, according to Aliss Helen P. McCornick, Assistant District Attorney of Rings County. The opinion of Miss McCornick is of particular value in this discussion, for she occupies a unique position. Officially, she she makes up her mind."

Critic Avis does not stop as chiding women for making up. He thinks they should try their hands at cooking, also, parade. Privately she is able to undellentessens were to close down to turmoil come before her in ceaseless parade. Privately she is able to understant the girls point of view on such a question, because she is an exceedingly comely young woman hereal?

MISS McCORMICK'S OPINION.



delicatessens were to close down to morrow the modern husbands of the made-up women would starve to death.

"As far as that is concerned," replies Miss McCormick, "there is always
room for improvement in cooking. But
poor cookery is not a modern institution. It is a matter for the schools to
think about. Education will be the
remedy.

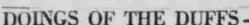
The rouged girl is the product of a demand." says Miss McCormick or for Improvement in cooking. But a demure girls find that unless that attractions are made equally their attractions are mad

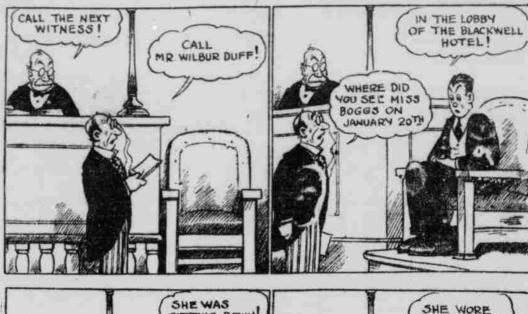
feels she must conform to the rules of the game.

"It isn't the immoral or the barbarous instinct in a girl as much as a misguided idea of what the majority of men seek in women.

"If men want the quiet, demure, unpafated girl why don't they take her, pay her attention and marry her?

"Synthetic women, made up of a number of strange elements, are the





SHE WORE SITTING DOWN! HALF HOSE! WAS SHE SEATED WHEN YOU SAW SHE DRESSED?

mation Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Give name and address and you'll receive a personal reply.

What does botulism mean? Where does the poison come from? Is it peculiar to olives? Does heating prevent botulism?

The term "botulism" means sausage poison. This is because the first cases of the poisoning described were traced to the eating of infected sau-

Recent outbreaks in this country have been traced to infected olives, infected pears, infected string beans, infected asparagus, and infected spin-

ach.

The actual poisoning is due to a powerful toxin produced by the "bacilius botulinus," the germ causing all the trouble. Fortunately, this toxin can be destroyed by prolonged heating, so that by thorough cooking immediately before serving, we have a safeguard against this form of pol-

My little boy. 3, was born with club feet. Is it too late to have any-thing done? Are club feet caused by inheritance?

r's It is not too late to have his feet In operated on. Take him to the ortho-

Skin Cancer.

bother me, but I am worried for fear all certain.

It is possible that the scab you de-scribe on your face is a beginning skin cance. Do not let that word cause you undue alarm, for this form of cancer usually runs a slow course, and responds very often to treatment. In rocent years, skin cancers have been treated with success by mans of been freated with success by means of X-rays. Discuss the matter with your family physician.

NEIGHBORLINESS.

By Alfred Arnold.

When a neighbor greets a neighbor With a kindly how-d'y'-do.

Then a neighbor cheers a neighbor in his heart the whole day through light it true? Isn't it true?

When a neighbor tells a neighbor That he sees he is "the stuff," Then a neighbor helps a neighbor To work the smooth out from the rough. And that's no bluff!

When a neighbor shows a neighbor
That he lives to give and take.
Then a neighbor brings a neighbor
A friendship that it's hard to break.
And no mistake!

When a neighbor helps a neighbor In a neighbor time of need.
Then a neighbor is a neighbor
On which human faith can feed.
Yes indeed!

NOT DECEIVED

Becoming unmanageable from some unknown cause a small car turned the corner of Eighth street and Grand avenue, ran westward and onto the viaduct for some distance, then swerved auddenly and plunged over into the street below. As the vehicle took the leap its driver jumped or was flung out but managed to catch on the broken railing. He hung for a horrid moment on the brink of death and then scrambled back to safety.

"Merciful powers!" ejaculated a destrian below. "What a narrow

Slight Hitch Within G. O. P.

BY PARKER ANDERSON.

ROBBINS SLATED

TO DEFEAT YORK

Washington, April 9,-There is little hitch within the republican organization over the recommendation of O. R. York to be postmaster of High Point. York, who, it seems, has not lived in the furniture city very long. secured the endorsement of a numb of republicans for the postmastership and it was passed along. It now developmentat York is not satisfactory to the rank and file of citizency of High Point and is not in line with the republican organization.

Therefore, it seems that Charley C. Robbins will be recommended for appointment and will get the lob just as soon as President Harding rescrinds the objectionable Wilson executive order. Tinker Farris has already announced his intention of resigning not later than the end of the present fiscal

National Committeeman Morehead left for Charlotte tonight after a very successful week's visit to the capit i city. While here, the Charlotte man straightened out a lot of patronage matters and it is understood that the names of a number of republicans will

It has been practically settled that pedic dispensary of the best hospita: District Attorney Aydelette will not be The success of the treatment depends largely on the care given the patient after operation. The most perfect operation possible will not be successful if the post-operative means of holding the feet in a corrected position (such as braces or other apparatus) are neglected.

District Attorney Aydelette will not be allowed to remain in office until the end of his full four-years term. The same is true regarding Marshal George Hellamy. Both Aydelette and Bellamy were appointed for four years after that it would not be fair to North Carolina republicans to allowed. Bellamy. Both Aydelette and Bellamy were appointed for four years after two democrats had served part of the time. Morehead takes the position that it would not be fair to North Carolina republicans to allow these men to continue in office for three more years. To do so would mean that the hundreds of deputies under them would serve at the same time. Irvin B. Tucker will be named to succeed Aydelette. So far as Marshal I have a place about the size of a wart on my face, which has been there for a year. Thought it a blackhead, and about four months ago, I squeezed it out. A scab came off, and a new one formed again. Can it be taken out successfully. It does not be taken out successfully a successful to the taken out successfully a successful to the taken out successfully a successful to the taken out su certain.

Gilliam Grisso mis to be named collector just as soon as the proper pa-pers can be referred to the Treasury Department. The question of appoint-ing Grissom has been delayed because Morehead wanted a new Commissionor of Internal Revenue appointed be-fore the collector is named so that the question of establishing two col-lection districts in North Carolina can lection districts in North Carolina can be settled at one time. It is thought that the new Communioner of Internal Revenue will certainly establish the western district even if it is necessary to consolidate South Caroline with the Tar Heel state. Such an arrangement was in vogue during the Taft administration. It is said it will be re-established if necessary in order to make two collection districts in North Carolina.

North Carolina Dr. George Winston of Asheville is here enroute to the coast of Maire, where he intends to spend the sum-

mer,
The Farmers' Bank and Trust
Company of Winston-Salem has been
admitted to membership in the Federal Reserve system. WOMEN OF DECIDED

VALUE ON THE FORCE London, April 13.—Conservative Scotland Yard is finding women of decided

value on its detective force, especially in ferreting out the intricactes of certain sorts of crime. The talent of these feminine sleuths, it is said, is due

THREE SOLDIERS ARRESTED. "Shucks" returned the gent from Jimpson Junction who was on hand, that wasn't no escape: it was just a rick of some kind. They can't fool ne!"—Kansas City Star.

MATEWAN CASE POSTPONED.

Williamson, W. Va. April 13.—The soldlers was a top sergeant. They

What Others Are Saying

AN EXAMPLE FOR MR. SLEMP. (Greensboro Daily News.)

light Hitch Within G. O. P.
Ranks Concerning Postmastership at High Point.

RY PARKER ANDERSON

Mr. Siemp's interesting enterprise is called by his associates on the republican national committee the "reorganization" of the republican part in the south. A more appropriate word would be "disinfection;" for the first necessity, before the republican party in the extreme south can here party in the extreme south can hop to take in new members, is to get ri of a good many that it has alread What chance is there in Georgia, for instance, for republican doctrine eve to be considered seriously by white

men as long as a negro is nations committeeman from that state? But there is very serious doubt a to the ability of the national committee, or any other outside agency i remedy conditions in such states a Georgia. When all is said and done the real trouble is not the present of Henry Lincoln Johnson on the na tional committee, but the willingnes tional committee, but the willingness of Georgia republicanism to be represented by a negro; and that is something that only Georgia republicanism can change. Mr. Slemp cannot help; the national committee cannot help; no earthig agency can help the Georgia republicans if they do not wish to be helped.

If the republican party in the south generally is to be helped, it must help itself, as it has done in North Carolina. This state has the strongest and most active republican organ

est and most active republican organization south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi. North Care North Carolina cast more votes for Harding that did Tennessee, although the repub-licans carried Tennessee. In fact, shi cast more votes for Harding than di-any of 18 states that Harding carried Only 19, out of the 48 states, polle-more republican votes than did North

Carolina, although is listed as a solidly democratic state.

Obviously, an organization that car poil a total of approximately 233,000 out of 538,000 votes cast is anything but a dead one. Compare Georgia, 41,000, or Fiorida's 44,000, or Mississippi's 11,000 or South Carolinas. 41,000, or Fiorida's 44,000, or Missis-sippi's 11,000, or South Carolina's 2, 600, or even Virginia's \$7,000 repub-lican votes with North Carolina's 223, 900, and the standing of Tar Hee republicanism becomes instantly ap-parent. And this vote, remember was polled after the republicans had been for eight years away from the pie-counter.

Who, then, has made the republic

Who, then, has made the republican party in this southern state both formidable and respectable? Not missionaries from the national committee, be assured. Republicanism in North Carolina during reconstruction was dragged in the mire well night as completely as in any of the other southern states. Somebody had to do a mighty work of cleaning before it could gain the adherence of 233,000 North Carolinians in 1920. And northern missionaries bore too much resemblance to the carpet-baggers of other times for their efforts to amount to much. Who, then, has made the republicto much.

to much.

The North Carolina republican party has been built by North Carolinians more especially the younger generation of North Carolinians that had nothing to do with the orgies of a generation ago. It owes its growth to leaders whose honesty and decency was known of all men, because their lives have been lived in North Carolina—men who have worked without reward or the hope of reward, always maligned and often misunderstood in their efforts to make their party a party of ideals which would appeal to intelligent and patriotic men. More and more they have succeeded in making their minority in the legislaand more they have succeeded in making their minority in the legislature a block of votes that could be counted on for pretty much anything that was for the good of North Carolina; and in so doing, while they have sometimes sacrificed immediate partisan advantage that sometimes sacrificed immediate par-tisan advantage, they have slowly but surely, compelled the respect of the state, and thereby gained an ad-vantage that the passage of time strengthens, rather than undermines. To be sure, they have succumbed to the temptation to play politics once in a while, as in the assault on revalu-ation last year; but in the main their effort has been toward the establish-ment of a body of opinion that would count for the upbuilding of North Carolina, rather than toward the es-tablishment of an office-graphing ring tablishment of an office-grabbing ring. If Mr. Slemp can find in Georgia and the other far southern states leaders willing to work as hard and as unselfishly for their party as the North Carolinians have worked, he

may succeed in rehabilitating repub-ilcanism in the south. But he and the national committee cannot do it. WILL REDUCE PAY ROLL

MATEWAN CASE POSTPONED.

Williamson, W. Va., April 13.—The soldiers was a top sergeant. They case of the State against Sid Hatfield and 23 other residents of Matewan, who were indicted in connection with the battle last May in which ten pertoday until the opening of the July term of the Mingo county circuit court.

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