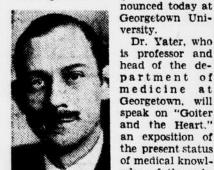
### DR. YATER NAMED KOBER LECTURER

#### Georgetown U. Professor to Speak on 'Goiter and the Heart.'

Arrangements for the Koher Foundation lecture on March 28, with the selection of Dr. Wallace M. Yater of Washington as the speaker, were announced today at



Dr. Yater, who is professor and head of the department of medicine at Georgetown, will speak on "Goiter and the Heart." an exposition of the present status of medical knowledge of the subject, including

original research in this field. He will lecture at 8 p.m. in Gaston Hall before the Medical Society of the District and many Government scientists. Provisions made by the late Dr. George Martin Kober of Washington created an endowment fund for lectures "by men who have contributed to the progress and achievement of the medical sciences and preventive medicine." Dr. Kober was dean of the Georgetown Medical School for nearly 40 years and was former president of the Medical Society of the

sociation. Under the terms of the foundation the lecturers are nominated in alternating years by the Association of American Physicians, the Medical Soclety of the District and the Association of Military Surgeons. This year the selection was made by the local society and Dr. Yater was the unanimous choice of its Executive Commit-

Dr. Yater has been head of the department of medicine at Georgetown since 1930 and physician in chief at Georgetown and Gallinger Hospitals. He obtained his college education at George Washington University and his medical degree from Georgetown and the University of Minnesota. He was a from 1926 to 1929, coming to Georgetown immediately after.

Dr. Yater is an acknowledged au-Besides his local professional connections, he belongs to the American Col- Aintree course and finish a winner. lege of Physicians, is a fellow of the American Medical Association and is jumping some fences just as tall as active also in the American Associa- he is when he went around the 30 tertion for Clinical Investigations, the rific obstacles in the Aintree course. American Heart Association, the Wash- Some of the fences there are over 5 ington Society of Pathologists and the feet tall. Battleship's 15.2 means he Southern Medical Association.

The Kober lectures are widely recognized in the medical profession. Some because most of them had seen the of the leading American scientists have "big little horse" win some of the best given them, including Drs. John J. jumping stakes at the hunt meets and Abel, Oscar B. Hunter, Victor C. at Pimlico and Belmont in this coun-Vaughan, Simon Flexner, William A. try. They knew he was game, but not White, Bailey K. Ashford, Frederick many were aware just how much qual- a bit of racing and just doesn't make George Novy, Ales Hrdlicka, Rolla E. Dyer, Walter Bradford Cannon, Laurence Stephen Otell and Lucius W.

#### MORATORIUM ON LAWS ON BUSINESS URGED

Hotel Executives Hear Talk by Van Orman on Role of Industry in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, March 25.-Urging a moratorium" on all laws that are detrimental to industry and business, Harold Van Orman, Evansville, Ind., told hotel executives from 13 States here that "management should continue to dictate the destinies of busi-

last night, "is industry and business, and when you tear them down you leg trouble, and Mrs. Scott, who altear down the basic principles upon which the country was built." Mr. Van Orman, himself a hotel ex-Hotel Exposition, which continues in

"The backbone of America," he said

He asserted there was "a very welcome bluntness" in President Roosevelt's comment at Gainesville on Southern wage conditions.

session through Saturday.

Mr. Van Orman mentioned the President's Gainesville speech also and said: "I do not understand why any one should talk about feudalism in

#### K. C. FOUNDERS' WEEK WILL OPEN ON SUNDAY

Breakfast at Mayflower Hotel to Follow Special Mass at

St. Matthew's. The celebration of Founders' Week March 27 to April 3, by the Washington Knights of Columbus will open Sunday at a special mass at St.

Matthew's Church, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 8 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor of the church, will

celebrate the mass, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University, will preach. The entire membership of the order here is expected to receive holy communion at the mass. After mass the members of the or-

ganization will attend a breakfast at ise suit brought by Vera Reynolds, the Mayflower Hotel, at which Senone-time film star, against Robert Ellis ator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico

Founders' Week is a forward movement project by which nearly 500,000 members in 2,500 councils in North America will honor the memory of Father Michael McGivney and his 10 associates who incorporated the association in Connecticut March 29, 1882.

#### Congress in Brief TODAY.

T. V. A.—Senate considers proposals for congressional inquiry. Army-House continues debate on

War Department appropriation bill. Government reorganization—Senate debate suspended until Monday.

Taxes Senate Finance Committee continues overhaul of tax bill. Wage-hour-House subcommittee resumes drafting new bill.

TOMORROW.

Will not be in sees n.

Probably will not meet. Education and Labor Committee neets on labor and merchant marine P. Schu bill, 10:30 a.m.

# Battleship Is Well Known In Local Racing Circles



Battleship, which thrilled a crowd of 250,000 in winning the Grand National at Aintree, England, is shown with Bruce Hobbs, the winning jockey. The victory of the son of Man o' War, a 40-to-1 shot, gave America its fourth win in the classic, but it was the first time the winner was both owned and bred by an Amer--Copyright, A. P. Wirephoto.

By ROBERT B. PHILLIPS, Jr.

American sportsmen were jubilant today over the fact that little Battleship, a tiny son of Man o' War, had won the English Grand National for Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott of Montpelier, Va., wife of Randolph Scott, fellow in medicine at the Mayo Clinic | the actor. Their exhilaration was due to at least half a dozen reasons.

First of all, the little chestnut stallion is the first American-owned, thority on preventive medicine and is American-bred jumper ever to take the equally well known as a pathologist. century-old classic. Second, he is the smallest horse ever to jump the huge

Standing only 15.2 hands, he was is just 5 feet 2 inches in height.

Principally, Americans were excited ity he did have.

Trainer Held Confidence. Selby Burch of Washington, who

trained the horse two seasons for Mrs. Scott, said today that he always had the clouds over Battleship's victory, tremendous confidence in the little we might mention that in England fencer, but that some of the amateur the authorities do not recognize Man ockeys who rode him were inclined o' War as a thoroughbred, claiming at times to doubt the horse's ability. One of these was Carroll Bassett, who rode Battleship to victory in the Billy Barton Stake at Pimlico in 1933 and in many another race. Mr. Bassett sailed for England on the same boat with Mrs. Scott, and Mr. Burch said that in a last-minute conversation he remarked to Mrs. Scott "I think he will win if he has any luck."

To which Mr. Bassett replied, "I still say I don't think he's that much of a

Battleship has a good record, not

only as a jumper. He was bred by Walter J. Salmon, well-known New York sportsman, who raced him on the flat and won several stakes with him. Then the horse developed slight racing in this country. ways has had an eye for a jumper prospect, wanted to buy him. She is 1933 ner great jumper Troublemaker ecutive, spoke before the All-Southern the horse. He has won much more reputed to have paid only \$10,000 for went abroad in the care of the late than that in America, and coupled for the race and rode himself, but with his Grand National winnings to- was unable to get in the money, alday, the horse's earnings probably are though Troublemaker jumped the near the \$100,000 mark. Incidentally the last race Battleship

won in this country was also named the Grand National, the richest of American jumping stakes which is run mate an American horse in England, each year at Belmont Park. He took Mrs. Scott gave Battleship two over down that purse in fine style in 1934, there before he was put to the final beating such famous jumpers as test. This year he has won handily Joseph E. Widener's Arc Light and some nice races at good distance others. His racing record on the always being ridden by the youngster hunt circuit alone during 1933 and Bruce Hobbs, who was only 16 when 1934 shows he won four times in he started handling Battleship and seven starts in 1933, five times in seven only 17 when he won the Grand Nastarts in 1934. He was "in the money" tional, probably the youngest rider only once when he didn't win, a ever to do so. The victory was somesignificant fact because apparently he thing of a family affair, for Bruce's is a horse that either is fit and goes brother Reginald is Battleship's on to beat them all, or else he needs trainer.

AGREEMENT IS SOUGHT

Reel actor-writer.

#### CONFEREES TO CONSIDER IN REYNOLDS SUIT PARKING METERS TODAY

MRS. RANDOLPH SCOTT,

British Are Fooled.

that by his breeding he is not eligible

for their stud book. Today's per-

give the majubs something to think

Quarantaine, which was foaled in 1915

France in 1924 by Mr. Salmon. Quar-

Again Mrs. Scott is a sister of Wil-

liam du Pont, jr., owner of Rosemont

and other good stake horses in Amer-

one of the mainstays of steeplechase

has sent to the Grand National. In

course well enough and was one of

Because of Mr. Laing's belief that

it takes more than one season to accli-

the few to finish.

Sick, out of Queenie by War Dance.

formance by one of his sons seems to

Owner of Battleship.

the grade when he starts.

about in the breeding line.

Lawyers' Move Follows Judge's 2 P.M. Discussion Slated for Dispute That Tied Up Suggestion Former Film Star Effect Settlement.

Supply Bill. The proposal to try out parking meters in Washington, only remain-LOS ANGELES, March 25 .- Lawing difference in the 1939 District yers sought an agreement out of court today in the \$150,000 breach of prom-

supply bill, will be considered at a meeting of the House and Senate conferees at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Both House and Senate have ratifled the rest of the conference report, but when the House rejected the Senate parking meter amendment, the bill was sent back to con-

ference. Members of the Senate group

pers saw a large area of the downtown

section become filled with clouds of

collection of soot and grease in a Wil-

As hundreds of bystanders watched,

the roof of the hotel became enveloped

in smoke that poured out of the flue

opening. Caught by the high winds,

the smoke soon spread over a large

lard Hotel flue became ignited.

sought the new conference, it is underlived with for nine years under the stood, because they felt the House vote misapprehension they were married of disapproval on parking meters was might effect a settlement. not large enough to be conclusive. Miss Reynolds said she financed a \$5,000 honeymoon trip to Europe after WIND SPREADS SMOKE

they went through a ceremony at Greenwich, Conn., September 16, 1926. She explained "Bob made arrange-OVER LARGE D. C. AREA ments by telephone with a 'Mr O'Brien' to marry us \* \* \* " Office workers and hundreds of shop-On the European jaunt she believed

was a honeymoon Miss Reynolds testified they were granted an audience by the Pope.

Judge Goodwin Knight halted the

hearings yesterday, after a week's tes-

timony, and suggested that Miss

Reynolds and the man she said she

"Had we not been man and wife and had represented ourselves as such, we would not have been granted that privilege," she said.

Wife Sues B. P. Schulberg. HOLLYWOOD, March 25 (A).-The quarter-century marriage of Benjamin Rises.

Sets.

And Adeline Jaffe Schulberg was in Divorce Court today. Mrs. Schulberg charged crueity.

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# ASKS COURT PROBE **Legality of Commitment**

to Sanitarium.

By WILLIAM S. TARVER. District Court was asked today to onsider whether the commitment of Edward B. McLean, former publisher of the Washington Post, to the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Sanitarium, at Towson, Md., in October, 1933, should not be set aside since he was a resident of the District and owned no property in Maryland.

The request was made in a 200-page report by Austin F. Canfield, recently appointed guardian ad litem for Mr McLean. At the same time the court was advised to examine charges made in 1936 as to circumstances surround-

ing the sale of the Post in June, 1933. The court also was asked to consider appointment of a co-trustee to act with the American Security & Trust Co in managing the extensive estate of John R. McLean, late father of Edward B. McLean.

Report Held "Informative." Mr. Canfield took pains to indicate his report was only "informative." and recommended no decisions either way

on the various questions raised. Mr. Canfield was appointed on January 21 after certain creditors had sought to intervene in proceedings before the District Court auditor concerning payment of claims against the McLean estate. About a month ago, he made a preliminary report, asking and receiving authorization to make a thorough study of the proceedings in the Baltimore County Circuit Court in which Mr. McLean was adjudged insane and the subsequent handling of

Mr. Canfield said he had consulted Admiral Mark L. Bristol, committeethat is trustee-for Mr. McLean and Admiral Bristol's counsel. Neil Burkinshaw, and that they had informed him "the sale of the Post might properly be attacked up to the time Evalyn McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean, reaches her ma-

The report then refers to charges made by Col. Julius I. Peyser, attorney in prior negotiations concerning a bid for the Post which ended without a sale. These were made February 8, 1936, at a hearing before a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, which was considering the 1937 District appropriation bill.

charge was serious and declared: "I do not assert that the charges are true, but I believe the court should read and examine the same in connection with this report." The report contained a detailed ex-

amination of the involved transactions concerning the sale of the Post. Praises Worth of Bristol.

Turning to other phases of his report. Mr. Canfield said he had found Admiral Bristol and Mr. Burkinshaw "frank in their views about the case" had done a great deal of work and should be paid for their services regardless of the court's decision as to the legality of the insanity proceed-To name a couple of more reasons ings. why sporting enthusiasts were up in

> were legal, Mr. Canfield pointedly remarked that Mr. McLean never had formed any intention to reside in that State and did not own any property He said, however, he was satisfied that Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, wife

Although expressing no opinion as

of the former publisher, had no ul-Battieship's breeding on the sire terior motive in instituting the lunacy side is strictly American, but his dam, proceedings. He suggested that all claims against was imported to this country from the McLean estate now pending before the auditor should be considered antaine is by the French sire, Sea with a view to whether or not they

should be held in abeyance or possibly He said claims of creditors "represent the staggering total of \$356,-716.19," and added that this sum will ica. Mrs. Scott has for years been be increased by at least \$300,000 should Mrs. McLean insist on payment to her

of accumulated alimony. Battleship is not the first horse she Mrs. McLean was interviewed conerning her reasons for instituting the lunacy proceedings in Baltimore rather than in the District, and explained she Noel Laing, who conditioned the horse wanted to avoid the embarrassment incident to public commitment pro-

#### **FUNERAL TOMORROW** FOR REUBEN BOWEN, 82 Well-Known Citizen of Calvert

County Had Long Been in Failing Health. special Dispatch to The Star. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., March

25.—Reuben Bowen, 82, of Parran, Calvert County, one of the best known and most influential citizens of the county, died yesterday at Winchester Hospital, Winchester, Va. Mr. Bowen had been in failing health for the last few years and for several weeks had been staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Shelton Bowen, at Purcellville, Va. He was taken to the Winchester Hospital on Sunday. Mr. Bowen had been a member of

the advisory board of the Prince Frederick Bank of the County Trust Co. ever since its organization as a branch of the Eastern Shore Trust Co. He was also a member of long standing of Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal He is survived by two daughters,

Church South. Mrs W. Guy Hardesty of Willows, this county, and Mrs. J. Shelton Bowen of Purcellville. Va., and three sons. Orville Bowen of Front Royal, Va.: Dr. Raiph C. Bowen of Cumberland and

William W. Bowen of Parran. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. comorrow from Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal Church South, this county.

#### **GUIDE TO RECREATION**

Information to Be Available at Northeast Library.

A recreation guide for Northeast Washington will be available soon to the public, it was announced last night at a meeting of the Northeast Neighborhood Council in the Northeast smoke yesterday afternoon when a branch of the Public Library. The guide will contain systematically compiled information on recreational facilities for children and young people in the section.

Francois Black of the National Youth Administration conducted a Firemen worked for half an hour to that wholesome recreational activities killers, swoops down to within 100 feet panied by Mary Taylor Matthews. The

## M'LEAN GUARDIAN TWO ARE INDICTED IN LEVINE CASE

Report Raises Question of Charged With Blackmail in Effort to Collect Ransom in Kidnaping.

> WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 25 .--Two North Pelham residents were indicted today for blackmail growing out of a futile attempt to collect the \$30,000 ransom for kidnaped Peter Edward J. Penn, 18, Pelham High

School senior, faces a possible 15-year term as a second offender because he once stole an automobile. Werner F. Luck, father of a baby son and the alleged engineer of a kidnaping plot interrupted by the abduc-

a possible 10-year term Capt. Thomas V. Kiernan of New Rochelle police said he believed Luck may have some connection with the kidnaping of Peter.

tion of Peter Levine 29 days ago, faces

The indictment says the pair threatened that Peter "would be beyond mortal assistance" if \$30,000 was not paid in response to typewritten instructions in a note left on the lawn of Dr. Paul C. Morrissey, New Rochelle, on March 5. The doctor did not find the note.

Luck was arrested on information given Capt. Kiernan, and only after confession of the two was the message discovered. Police say they had planned for six months the kidnaping of a 12-year-old Pelham boy and were diverted by what they thought was a chance to collect the ransom for Peter

The Levine case was no nearer solu-

LEVINE DECLARED SEEN. Auto Salesman Says Youth Had Ride

HIGH POINT, N. C., March 25 (AP) -June H. Johnson, automobile sales-

man, today identified a photograph of young Peter David Levine, missing from his home in New Rochelle, N. Y. since February 24 and believed kidnaped, as that of a boy who solicited a ride with him here last Tuesday night. "I would swear that is the same

boy," Johnson told Detective Sergt. J. McMahon this morning. McMahon said the information had been turned over to officers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

#### Mr Canfield continued that the COLUMBUS AND G. W. GIRLS VIE IN DEBATE

Labor Relations Board Question Is Argued to No-Decision Under Oregon Plan.

The girls' teams of Columbus University and George Washington University met in a no-decision debate at Columbus last night on the question. "Resolved, That the National Labor tions Board should be empow ered to compel arbitration in all industrial disputes.

Dorothy Ames and Evelyn Morris, arguing the affirmative for G. W., declared the present situation would justify the change and that arbitration is fair and advantageous. to whether the Maryland proceedings The Columbus team of Rosemary Walker and Elizabeth McCartney said such a proposal would be unwise and

unpractical in operation. They scored the "old American habit of passing a new law every time something happens" and asserted that to do away with strikes the cause must first be eliminated. F. Joseph Donohue, a member of

the Columbus law faculty, presided over the debate, which was conducted on the Oregon plan providing for cross-examination of speakers by op-

#### GOODWILL INDUSTRIES **GET MANY GARMENTS**

Furniture and Household Goods, Too, Are Given to Agency as Houses Are Cleaned. Contributions of clothing that failed

to weather a winter's sessions with the moth balls and articles of furniture and other household goods thrown out in the elimination process of spring housecleaning are providing a boom in collection by the Goodwill Industries, one of the city's work relief agencies. The organization reported yesterday

that door-to-door collectors are making the rounds of the city and that any articles which can be worked over and made usable will be gladly re-The collections are taken to the or-

ganization's headquarters, 1214 New Hampshire avenue N.W., where they are reconditioned by handicapped workers and put on sale in the retail store at that address, or at one of the branch stores at 931 Fifth street N.W., 1366 H street N.E., 2011 Georgia avenue N.W. and at Rockville, Md. Last year, the agency reported, it paid out \$40,452 in wages to 201 perons engaged in the work. BILL TO DISTRIBUTE

#### CANTEEN PROFITS O. K.'D Senate Military Body Approves

Division Between War Mothers, V. F. W. and D. A. V. Nearly \$300,000 remains from profits | said. of wartime canteens and the sale of

the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, it was disclosed today in a congressional proposal to divide the money between three organizations. The Senate Military Affairs Com-

mittee approved a bill by Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat, of Washington, to give more than \$96,000 each to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the disabled American Veterans of the World War and the American War Mothers. The balance once was more than

\$800,000, but Congress previously took more than \$400,000 from the fund, at the request of the American Legion, to build Pershing Memorial Hall in Paris.

Hunts Coyotes From Plane. Hotel. Mr. Berryman will draw sev-TWIN FALLS, Idaho, March 25 (A). eral sketches. -Lamoine Stevens hunts coyotes from an airplane. soloist, will have charge of the musical forum discussion on "Out of School Souring alone over the hills of and Out of Work." He pointed out Southern Idaho he spots the sheepprogram and will be assisted by Anne Chesskasskey, lyric soprano, accom-

### House Approval of Numbers Bill Expected Next Monday

#### Swift Passage Hoped for Measure That Senate Adopted Over Year Ago to Stamp Out Growing Racket.

Swift House approval of the Senate bill to outlaw the numbers racket was predicted today by Representative Shafer, Republican, of Michigan, at whose insistance the measure was revived after languishing for a year in the House District Committee.

The bill is due to come before the House Monday.

"I can't believe any real opposition to this legislation will develop on the floor," Mr. Shafer said. "It is designed to rid the National Capital of its worst racket. This is a racket which has spread crime in every city where it has flourished, and I'm sure the House will be glad of the chance to pass the more drastic lottery law which the authorities here have been seeking for several years.'

The Michigan Representative pointed out that law-enforcement officers had been emphatic in their testimony at the recent hearings before the committee in declaring the numbers game was one of Washington's worst in-Mr. Shafer regards the present District lottery statute as archaic, because it was drawn early in the century, long before the numbers game—the most popular lottery racket in recent years-was invented. Palmisano Agreeable.

Chairman Palmisano of the District Committee, although opposed to the bill, has agreed to bring it up when District Day is called in the House Monday

Mr. Palmisano explained today that, whatever his position on the measure the committee has voted it out, and he would not seek to obstruct it. but, on the other hand, would insist on bringing it before the House at the earliest opportunity.

The Maryland Representative opposes the search-and-seizure clause in the bill as too drastic. He contends that this gives the police authority dications are the bill will be on its to enter homes on "observation warrants." which, he says, often are is- of next week.

Suicide Pact?

CHARLOTTE MATTHIESEN

DUNALD CARROLL.

NEW YORK VETERINARIAN

Animal Hospital Group to Hear

Address by Dr. Carraba

This Afternoon.

Dr. Victor Carraba, physician and

veterinarian of New York University

Hospital was to be the speaker at the

afternoon session of the fifth annual

meeting of the American Animal Hos-

pital Association at 2 o'clock today at

the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Carraba

Developments in practice and

equipment, lectures and some social

activity are on the program of the

convention, which ends tomorrow, Dr.

D. A. Eastman of Moline, Ill., secre-

tary of the association, said. The as-

sociation was started in Chicago five

years ago for the purpose of main-

taining a high standard of equipment

and personnel in animal hospitals, he

At the opening session vesterday,

presided over by Dr. S. W. Haigler,

president of the association, Dr. Allan

C. Secord of Toronto, Canada, dem-

onstrated the use of artificial respira-

ables the veterinary surgeon to open

the chest cavity of a dog without

BERRYMAN TO SPEAK

Star Cartoonist to Sketch for

Democratic League Members.

Clifford K. Berryman, Star cartoon-

st, will speak at a luncheon to be

collapsing the lungs.

will speak on "Intestinal Surgery."

TO TALK ON SURGERY

-Wide World Photos.

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | sued on mere suspicion of an officer. Mr. Palmisano, however, does not ob-

ject to other features of the bill. The measure outlaws the numbers game specifically by making possession of numbers ticket or records of such wagers evidence of violating the lottery law. In seeking the legislation, the authorities explained that under the present law the records of bets kept by numbers operators were not considered evidence and it was necessary to prove a receipted sale to obtain

a conviction. With this law, Capt. George M. Little, head of the police vice squad, promised the House District Committee the authorities could do "almost as well as Dewey did in New York." New York's district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, smashed the Dutch Schultz numbers mob, which the prosecutor regarded as the richest and more dangerous racket group in the racket-

ridden city. Passed Senate Over Year Ago. The District numbers bill, patterned closely after the law Dewey invoked passed the Senate on February 10. 1937. It rested in the archives of the House District Committee until re-

As reported out by the committee the bill contains an important amendment by United States Attorney David A. Pine, which makes records of numbers bets-in other words, the original slips written by numbers writersevidence of guilt. Mr. Pine feels that this amendment strikes directly at the operators of the racket, who might have wiggled out of the amended law. The courts have held that the present lottery law applies to the numbers game only when a carbon copy of a bet—the receipt sometimes given the

customer-can be produced in evi-The Senate is expected to agree to the Pine amendment promptly. In-

### CARROLL TREMBLES IN POLICE LINE-UP

Youthful Accused Slayer of Sweetheart in 'Suicide Pact'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25.-Donald F. Carroll, jr., 16-year-old son of a retired Army lieutenant, trembled so Knox said he fired once at the tires police line-up today that he was not he allegedly attempted to run them asked to repeat his version of the kill- down after they had stopped him foling of his blond young sweetheart lowing a 4-mile chase for speeding.

yesterday in what he had said was to

The girl, Charlotte Matthiesen, 18year-old typist, asked him to kill her, he said, because she was about to become a mother, and they could not afford to be married.

When he stepped into the glare of the line-up, his lips twitched and his hands worked convulsively. Acting Lt. James Pyke questioned him gently. "You made a statement to the dis-

"The details as you gave them are

stairs, fingerprinted and then returned to Queens for arraignment. Much Coffee Destroyed.

imination campaign has totaled

Purchase of American fishing permanent injury.

tackle in the United Kingdom more than doubled in the last year.

# way to the White House the latter part

Fingerprinted. violently when he appeared in the of Mr. Daugherty's automobile when

have been a suicide pact. Young Carroll, who told District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan that the last request of his sweetheart was that he kill her but spare himself, may face a first-degree murder indictment, if Mr. Sullivan's announced plans of prosecution are accepted by grand

trict attorney yesterday?" "Yes, sir," Carroll replied

Carroll gulped and said: "Yes, sir." That was all. He was taken down-

56,728,914 bags since June, 1931. More Fishermen Buy.

## MURDER CHARGE Indictments Will Be Sought

OFFICERS TO FACE

Against Two Involved in Daugherty Case. Murder indictments against two Falls Church policemen held in the slaying of Theodore B. Daugherty, Washington musician, will be asked at

the regular session of the Arlington

special session of the jury for the case, he said. The officers, Edwin Scheid and Herbert Knox, were ordered held after a

Obviously withholding all witnesses in the case except those necessary to hold the defendants for grand jury action, the State presented only one

Charged With Murder. In the warrant presented by Attorney Douglas, Officer Scheid was charged with felonious murder and Officer Knox with aiding and abetting the murder. Judge Hedrick said that while he did not believe sufficient evidence had been produced at the hearing to sustain the charges contained in the warrant, he did believe that evidence was sufficient for the men to

for the grand jury." The officers were allowed to remain

The small Police Court in the Arlington County Courthouse was on the courthouse lawn, occasionally

peering through the windows on the Surprise Witness Called. One suprise witness, Robert H. Albertus, who said he saw the shooting from the bedroom window of his home, at 4370 Lee highway, was called to the stand by the State. Other testimony came from officers with

whom the accused policemen talked after the shooting. Arlington County Policeman A. D. Langley, one of the chief prosecution witnesses, told the court he was on duty at the desk in the county jail

early Sunday when Officer Scheid came in and announced: "I shot him. Do you think they will give me the electric chair?" Other officers testified Officer Scheid said he fired five shots and Officer

Ballistics Data Opposed. Offered as evidence were ballistics s prepared by Lt. John Fowler of the Washington Police Department, but Defense Attorney Frank L. Ball objected on the ground Lt. Fowler was not present at the hearing to be crossexamined in connection with the reports. The objection was sustained.

George C. Frazier, father-in-law of the slain musician, collapsed in the courtroom and was carried to the lawn outside, where he was revived. There was no mention at the hear-

Shortly before the hearing ended

ing of a disturbance in front of Mr. Frazier's home shortly before the shooting, when Mr. Daugherty was said by neighbors to have been followed from his father-in-law's home by a police car.

#### GOLFER'S SLICE COSTLY

Court Orders \$1,000 Be Paid to Preacher for Injuries. PASADENA, Calif., March 25 (A).-

A sliced drive cost Golfer D. L.

Coffee destroyed by Brazil in its Marsh \$1,000. Superior Judge Frank C. Collier granted judgment of that amount to the Rev. James F. Halliday, also a golfer, who charged Marsh's ball struck him on the head, inflicting

Marsh claimed the ball bounced

### THE WEATHER REPORT

off a tree.

District of Columbia-Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight followed by showers and warmer tomorrow; colder Sunday; lowest tonight about 46 degrees; increasing southeast and south winds.

beginning in west portions late tonight or tomorrow and in east portions comorrow; warmer tonight and in east and central portions tomorrow; colder West Virginia-Showers tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight; colder

tomorrow afternoon and night.

The Western disturbance has moved asstward and it now extends from Lake Superior Southwestward to Arizona and the Rio Grande Valley. Topeka. Kans., 29.54 inches: Flasstaff. Ariz., 29.64 inches. and Duluth. Minn., 29.78 inches. This disturbance has been attended by rain in the North Pacific States and the Northern Plateau resion. snow and rain in the Northern Rocky Mountain region and South Dakota, and showers in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lake region. Pressure remains low from Alaska Southeastward to Northern Aberta, Cordova, Alaska. 29.22 inches. and from Southern Greenland Southward to Newfoundland and thence South-Southwestward to the Bahamas. Julianehash. Greenland. 29.58 inches, and S. S. Deutschland, about 300 miles south of Nova Scotia. 29.83 inches. An area of high pressure that extends from Quebec to Florida is moving slowly Eastward. Ithaca. N. 7., 30.30 inches. Pressure continues high over Hudson Bay and Manitoba. Chesterfield, District of Mackenzie. 20.36 inches. and it is quite high and rising over the North Pacific States. North Head. Wash. 30.42 inches. The temperature has fallen in the Atlantic States and the Appalachian region and frem Manitoba Southwestward to Newada. while the weather has become warmer from the Lake region Southwestward to Texas and New Mexico. tomorrow afternoon and night.

River Report. Potomac River a little cloudy and Shen-andoah very muddy at Harpers Ferry; Po-tomac cloudy at Great Falls. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Barometer

tion for use in chest surgery on small Yesterday-Degrees. animals. This new development en-Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 53, noon today. Year ago, 70. Lowest, 37, 5:30 a.m. today. Year ago,

> Record Temperatures This Year. Mumidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)
> Highest, 63 per cent. at 6:15 a.m. today.
> Lowest. 38 per cent. at noon today.
> Tide Tables.

held by the Democratic League tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Grafton (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Mrs. Helen Robichaux, well-known The Sun and Moon.

today

Lake C.

FOREIGN STATIONS.

onden. England

Maryland and Virginia-Increasing cloudiness followed by showers

Precipitation. Month.

Weather in Various Cities.

County grand jury on the third Monday in April, Commonwealth Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas indicated today. No attempt will be made to obtain a

two-hour hearing before Police Court Judge B. M. Hedrick.

eyewitness to the shooting of the 31year-old musician early Sunday.

be charged with a felony and, "there-

fore, I feel it my duty to hold them

at liberty under the \$2,500 bonds on which they had been free since the jammed to capacity for the hearing and hundreds lined the corridors outside the hearing room and wandered