Plenty of Houses Are for Sale But Low-Rent Residences Are Scarce

By HARDEN COLFAX (Special to The Star. Copyright, 1921) WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- If one thing more than another was established at the conference held here last week by business men from all over the country to discuss the shortage of houses, it is the fact that there are plenty of houses for sale at holders' prices, and that the shortage is in small residences with low rents.

This was not stressed in the speeches, nor in the resolutions, but it is the undercurrent of the news at the meeting, which was convened under the auspices of the chamber of commerce of the United States. Many public spirited men entirely unconnected with the real estate or building industries were in attendance.

Men from all over the country will go back home, and take into their own communities the things they learned here, and get those messages across to their own home people. Home builaing and home seeking problems vary in all communities. So true is this that here are quoted some figures which were gathered by the national chamber of commerce in preparation for the conference. They are the responses from 16 housing companies which were asked by local chambers of commerce why houses these companies built have not all been sold: First-Cost too great; 9 built, 2 sold;

7 rented. Second-No demand; 16 built; 3 sold. Third-Cost too high, wage earners feel they can not keep up payments; 30 built; 18 sold; 4 rented. Fourth-When houses were put on market, workers were afraid to assume

so heavy an obligation; 60 built, 15 Fifth-Prices must come down: 11 built, 7 sold.

Sixth-Present brief slack in industry will soon be over here; 12 built, 1 sold; 5 rented.

Seventh-Idleness of labor and an ticipation of lowering prices, 76 built Eighth-Present industrial situation; 20 completed; 1 sold; 5 rented.

Ninth-Present industrial situation: 20 completed; 1 sold; 5 rented. Tenth-Industrial slump discouraged many of our promising prospects; 65 built; 20 sold.

waht will happen; 38 built; 15 unoc-Twelfth-A few empty houses due to

industrial slump. Thirteenth-Industrial inactivity and thought that houses will sell cheaper; 25 finished; none sold.

Fourteenth-General depression; built: 3 sold: 2 rented. Fifteenth-Many houses completed

too late for any extensive selling cam- day schools. He was the guest of R. secure the money they need, and find falls through. To date, he has not been paign; 100 built; 40 sold. Sixteenth-Temporary lull, expect

big demand in spring; 10 built; 2 sold. . The Columbus county group of Preshelped to maintain a shortage of lowpriced rentable houses. This does not presume to say that there are enough houses to go around in all communities. because there are not. In some of the great congested centers, such as New York, more houses have been torn down in recent years than new houses built.

## COCOLOBO IS ADDRESS OF HARDING JUST NOW

But There Is No Way of Sending Him Important Cabinet Suggestions

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30.—President-elect Harding and his vacation party sailed from Miami late this afternoon for a two-days fishing cruise in the vicinity of Cocolobo, an isolated island of the south Florida Keys, 38 miles to the

The expedition will establish headquarters on Cocolobo, occupying a small club house, which stands in an expanse of waters once a favorite field | the paving work on the streets here. of conquest for pirates. The building is comfortably equipped but is many miles from any other human habitation and has no means of communication with the outside world. The party will fish from the yacht

Shadow V, on which they left Miami as the guest of her owner, Carl G. Fisher, head of a corporation which owns the string of resort hotels on Miami beach. It is expected the Shadow V will return here Tuesday night, and that Mr. Harding and his friends will go aboard the houseboat Victoria Wednesday morning for the return trip up the Indian river to St. Augustine. Mr. Harding spent most of his Sun-

day here resting, but before lunch he motored to the Miami bathing beach and sported in the surf for an hour as one of a crowd of several hundred bathers. He had lunch in the public dining room of a hotel, and had after noon tea at the home of Wm. Jennings Bryan. The visit to the Bryan residence was in return for Mr. , Bryan's call of courtesy on Mr. Harding yes-

bus and Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexleave Miami tonight for the north.

## SOUTHERN COLLEGE WILL BE

REBUILT, TRUSTEES DECIDE TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 30 .- Southern college, the two main buildings of which plant, at Sutherland, were destroyed by fire Saturday morning, entailing \$250,000 property loss, according to President R. H. Alderman, will be rebuilt, it was decided at a meeting of

odist institution held at Clearwater, For temporary use, until the new the offer of the Clearwater company of its hotel at Clearwater Beach which will house about 200 persons. Temporary wooden buildings to take care of the balance of the 300 students will be erected adjacent to the hotel, and President Alderman announced tonight that the college would reopen in its temporary quarters in February. The hotel building was donated by the Clearwater concern.

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Wear a wig to match your gown That is the new note being sounded by Milady in hair-dressing. Many prominent society folk have taken up the fad. The upper left photo shows a young miss wearing a light blue evening gown and a light blue coiffure to match. On the right a young woman is wearing a nile green wig to match her evening gown of the same tone. The photo on the bottom shows a matronly model wearing a silver wig to match

## PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM CONGRESS IS STUDYING SUBJECT OF MEETING WAYS TO AID FARMERS

Will Meet at Vineland Tomorrow

WHITEVILLE, Jan. 30 .- J. M. Harvey. Sunday school evangelist of Wilmington presbytery, spent the weekend here to visit the Presbyterian Sun-

The continual cry of shortage has byterian churches will hold an all-day and officials of the government who to his plea that in pure justice the conference on the Presbyterian pro- are interested in the agricultural sit- price rule should not be retroactive, Presbyteriak church Tuesday. speakers from 'Wilmington will be without "new money" not only during thought of. Revs. P. W. DuBose and J. C. Crowley the war, when all available resources When the Revs. P. W. DuBose and J. C. Crowley. Rev. W. H. Goodman from Clarkton

> Vineland church. Mrs. A. J. Howell is to present woman's work. Congressman-elect Homer L. Lyon who will take his seat in congress next

April, is hoping to be accompanied by is family, if apartments can be secured for them. Martin and Frank J. Schulken have recently formed a law partnership, and

will have their offices in the downtown section. Martin Schulken was formery junior partner of the law firm of Schulken, Toon and Schulken. For the past few years he has been connected with the mercantile business owned by himself and two brothers.

Friends of the family will regret to learn that Mrs. . H. Schulken has been confined to her bed for several weeks, with a serious attack of illness. A recent marriage of interest here was that of Mrs . Emily Flynn and Wm.

P. Bennett. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. T. Newton, pastor of the bride. Mr. Bennett is a member of the Austin Bennett paving and contracting firm of Norfolk and for nearly a year has had personal supervision of if the efficiency and productivity of chance to come back. Some think last Thursday night in going beyond B. L. Daniel of Wilmington, was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison FormyDuval spent Tuesday in Wilmington. Miss Mae Thompson recently had pleasant visit with Mrs. Milton North. rop in Southport.

Miss Ruth Wooten spent the weekend in Wilmington with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hickman of Wilmington, spent the week-end here with Mr. Hickman's parents, Treasurer and Mrs. W. H. Hickman. Gardner and Milton Wood, connected with the shipyard, recently spent a few

days with their parents. Rev. A. J. Howell spent last Tuesday in Wilmington, in connection with the work of the historical commission.

#### KINSTON TOBACCO MARKET OPEN UNTIL FEBRUARY 25

KINSTON, Jan. 30. - The tobacco market here will be closed February 25. The market opened in the late own working day. summer. Several million pounds of leaf are probably yet outstanding, but for planting crops this year is coming All of the members of the party who not too much to be easily handled dur- nearer. made the trip here on the Victoria went ing the remaining four weeks of the loans at the bank is at hand. Prices with Mr. Harding to the fishing season. The 1920-21 season here has are down, and much of the corn and grounds, Harry M. Daugherty of Colum- been the most disappointing in years. grain that was raised last year is still As on the other markets in various ico abandoning a previous decision to belts, prices have ranged below the great reserve fund, invested in mortcost of production. Last season's gages and farm securities, that has prices were nearly two and one-half served as a backlog for financing times as high as this season's average each year's crop has dwindled, and

age to permit the consuming world to sought through the exemptions. "catch up" with three years' overproduction, they will cultimate the new "half-crop" carefully to secure a ALLIED AGREEMENT ON the board of trustees of the big Meth- yield of best quality possible. This, according to the experts of the Tobacco Association of the United States, plant can be reared, the board accepted the various planters' organizations and the buying companies, will be good business.

#### MRS. HARDING IN NEW YORK SHOPPING SEVERAL DAYS

NEW YORK, Jah. 30 .- Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the Presidentelect, arrived here late today, from Washington. At the Ritz-Carlton hotel, where she is registered, Mrs. Harding declined to receive any visitors to-

Will Go to Florida Soon WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Mrs. War-ren G. Harding, wife of the Presidentelect, will spend several days in New ernment to proceed to such increases York shopping, and later will go to St. York shopping, and later will go to the purpose of increasing its resources collegiate contest. on his return from a vacation trip as the commission may think necessary." down the Indian river.

# Eleventh—People waiting to see Columbus County Presbyterians How to Get Money to Farmers scrap, but to risk a beating for his

Who Need It Is Giving Serious Concern

By HARDEN COLFAX (Special to The Star, Copyright 1921)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Ways by rious concern to members of congress, no idea what their reaction would be nation as a whole. It is recognized that it should not apply to a match were devoted to war purposes, but and Rev. A. J. Powell, pastor of the since the war, when a gradual read-

justment of the investment field has

to increase the growth of ample crops

on the farms this year.

"I am opposed to all exemptions from the federal income tax law," says Senator Calder. "But the drift of money from the purchase of mortgages and other securities of the farmers has been so great, and is continuing at such a rate, that unless we forego our need for dwellings and agricultural revival until all tax exemptions are of boxing and the old manner of liv- come of the last match will cause no abolished, we must adopt temporary means of relief. I believe that the eyes on Jess Willard, when he sees or Ellis. Both are just as determined farmers should have legislative relief that would put a stop to the drain of money from their securities, and provide the new money that is necessary next year before giving Willard his at the action of Referee Heracle on the farming business is to be fully

With the farming industry getting back to the pre-war level, the feeling prevails among many of the farmers that other industries which may still be in an inflated condition, or not fully restored to a normal basis, are feed\_ same purchasing value in buying their own materials and commodities.

restored to its pre-war basis."

The resentment and bitterness of the farmers is already taking shape in opposition to measures and propositions that may be expected to benefit and assist the city resident or the industrial worker. The fight that the farmers made in 1919 against the daylight saving law will be insignificant to the opposition which they will manifest against the revival of that experiment. They will oppose daylight saving because it benefits the city man, as well as because it shortens their

The situation is critical. The time the intrinsic value of the farms from The 1920 crop was inferior in qual- the point of upkeep and improvement ity to that of 1919. Growers' splans is not on a par with the years before now call for a fancy crop the coming the war. That is why government summer. - While curtailing the acre- assistance in financing agriculture is

## DISARMAMENT AND THE REPARATIONS IS SENT

(Centinued from Page One) fault in any payment provided for in

the present arrangement: "(16)-All or part of the proceeds of the German customs in the hands of the receiver general of German customs may be attached by the reparation commission and applied in meeting the obligations in respect of which Germany has defaulted. In such cases the reparation commission may, if it thinks necessary, itself undertake the

administration and receipt of customs duties. "(2)-The reparation commission also may formally invite the German govof duties or to take such steps for

## SPORTS

By LAWRENCE PERRY

right, 1921) business affairs already here. bout between the two big fellows.

and the two principals. It was known, collegiate rivalry which grows the the "Norfolk idea," and was heralded of course, that the action of the New more the sport becomes popular, as a new weapon to fight capital with York state boxing commission in plac- What a young man will do under ex- capital

from the present outlook the obstacles boxing match. which the famous New York promoter! is likely to encounter on Monday what after this fashion, that the col- security for a loan advanced the Creswould make a barricaded street in the lege authorities of the national colle- cent Iron Works to continue its operheart of a strike district loo klike a glate association are going to wait for ations. bowling alley. First of all, there is further observations before making the seat price limit. Rickard could boxing an inter-collegiate contest. not, under the new price limit ruie, give Dempsey a purse of satisfactory obesity and get away without a heavy loss.

parison to the skyward limits of the today. The meeting was called to con-Big Jess. As for Willard, it was up to him to accept a fight on any terms he could get and he is still willing to do this. But it takes two to make a bargain and now that a big purse is economically out of the question, what is Jack Kearns going to say at Monday's meeting in Tex Rickard's The writer happens to know what

Tex Rickard's first question to Kearns will be: Will Jack Dempsey meet Jess Willard on the basis of a percentage of the receipts? Now Kearns needs some ready cash; those who are close to him know this. But does he need it so badly that he can be prevailed upon not only to share with Rickard in taking a financial chance on the

what then? It will be up to Rickard mission and put the matter up to this body. He has told the writer he will do this if the percentage suggestion ready funds for planting and cultivating near any of the boxing commissioners that the farming industry has been made long before the rule was even

When the writer placed this phase of the case before Comissioner Hook he was obviously embarrassed and ventured the hope that it would not offictaken place under the terms of the lally be brought before the commis-Senator Calder of New York is sug- of the problem. however, seems to gesting that amendments be made to eliminate any chance of embarrassthe revenue law that will exempt farm ment of this sort, provided Rickard and home mortgages from taxation, sees fit to submit the question, for the at least the small holdings in the hands reason that no Dempsey-Willard match of individuals. He contends that this was made before the application of would open up a new source of funds this rule. No match has yet been Fritz Hanson and Kid Ellis at the for the farmers, and serve materially made, so far as that goes. Thus it Academy of Music, the second of their would seem that the boxing commis- series for a purse of \$1,000 and the sioners would not have to be endowed with the wisdom of Solomon to hand wrestled to a decision. down a prompt and decisive answer.

out west. He believes, I happen to bitterness has been engendered and know, that as a training ground, 97th has spread even among fans causing street and Riverside Drive, New York no little dissatisfaction and a lot has its limitations.

ing. But even so, when Kearns claps let up on the part of either Hanson how hard and clear\_eyed and trim and to win as any time since the series generally fit he is, he may deolde was made. that his protege had better wait until that this will prove the greatest ob-

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- It is now clear that boxing as an intercollegiate sport will have a hard road to travel before it is firmly established-if indeed it ing at the expense of agricultue, and ever succeeds in getting a firm footing. are obtaining the products of the farms This statement may prove surprising with a dollar that does not have the to those who have marked the enthusiasm with which Pennsylvania State, the Navy and a few other institutions have taken up the sport. But the fact remains that a majority of the colleges

do not approve of it. The sport, however, is getting a grip as an intra-muralpart of college athletics and it may in time attain inter-collegiate standing. But at present, this is far from the case. Many years ago boxing was in a fair

way to become popular at Yale when an untoward accident brought it to an untimely end, and really blocked the way for anything of this kind for several years. This incident, which was the death of one of the contestants, could have been easily avoided had there been a proper physical examination of the men who offered their names as entries. The student, a boy named Dyer, came over as a candidate and was refused on account of his manifestly poor condition. The authorities were notified and it was sup\_ posed any chance of his entering was blocked. Dyer, however, went up to professionals on Dixwell avenue and proceeded to try to get himself into condition and his entry was accepted. At that time there were something ike 40 entries for the various weights and they were the pick of the star athletes in college, men like Al being among the contestants. In the geons said last night that they were who, upon working out proved to be chest with a .32-caliber ball. The pothrough their preliminary bouts and to shoot Kelly. met in the finals. After one round, in which it was evident that Williams VETERAN OF LEE'S ARMY was merely trying out his man, the negro in the second round dropped Dyer with a left to the chin. Dyer

within five days. came away from the contest with a General James I. Metts, commander

has been carried on at Annapolis and services.

(Special Dispute: to The Star Copy- there is no reason why it should not be an inter-colle late sport. Here NEW YORK. Jan. 30 .- With Jack comes in a point which seems to have States district court as receiver for Kearns, manager of Dempsey, the been lost sight of, in that there is a the Crescent Iron Works, Inc., which heavyweight champion, in this city very different discipline obtaining at from San Francisco today, with Ray Annapolis and in the service than was thrown into involuntary bank-Archer, who manages Jess Willard's that which obtains at college. Cer-Tex tainly everyone knows that the con-Rickard tomorrow will make a final trol over the stadents at Annapolis effort to cinch the proposed March 17 is much more far-reaching and of the International Association of thorough than at any university in Machinists, who used it in an attempt Throughout the country there has the country. Hence many of the things to combat the "open shop" policy been the belief that the bout was on, which might creep out in intercolle- adopted by twenty-nine ship repair that forfeits had been posted and that glate contests would not appear at an plants last July, when a general strike practically all the details, except the institution like Annapolis, more than of metals trades occurred. purse and the division thereof had that, we should probably not see in The experiment of the labor organibeen arranged between the promoter the first year the extreme of inter- zation has become generally known as

ing a maximum price of \$15 upon seats citement in spite of rules, orders and The federal receiver will take over might seriously affect Rickard's plans, precedent is always a problem. We the assets remaining after the forebut with this obstacle hurdled, the are all human and under excitement closure on Saturday, in which the understanding was that the track laws are lost sight of, and what might | Mount Vernon Savings bank, of Washwould be clear.

Now, as a matter of fact, nothing has been arranged about this bout and might not be so well accepted in a \$7,800 in an auction to satisfy a deed Altogether, the thing sums up some- national Association of Machinists as

POSTPONE SUNDAY MEETING

(Special to The Star) GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 30 .- Be-When Dempsey was first approach\_ cause of the protest by the Greenville ed with regard to this bout, there was | baseball club against a Sunday baseno such rule; the towering skyscrap- ball meeting here the annual meeting of ers of Manhattan would have stood the South Atlantic league officials deabout as high as adobe shacks in com- cided to meet here Monday, instead of purse that Rickard could have offer- sider advancing the league of six ed. Maybe he did whisper a tentative Georgia, North and South Carolina sum. He must have, judging from cities from class "C" to class "B" and the way Dempsey jumped at the chance to agree upon a player and salary -verbally- to get into the ring with limit. The league schedule also comes up for adoption.

## THIRTY-THREE U. S. ARMY HORSES AND MULES DEAD

RALEIGH, Jan. 30 .- Thirty-three horses and mules, property of the United States government, were removed from box cars here today, having smothered to death between Norlina and Raleigh, while they were en route from Camp Lee to Camp Jackson, at Columbia, S. C.

According to railroad officials, the dead animals were in a shipment of 185 horses and mules loaded in closed box cars by direction of a captain in the Quartermaster corps, U. S. A., who is said to have expressed the desire that the animals be kept warm. The champion and the consequent loss of shipment left Petersburg Saturday the real money affair with Carpentier, night in charge of Private H. Adams, set for next July? A lot of clear-i accompanied by another soldier and headed sporting men are not so certain two civilians. Examination of the cars Well, assuming Kearns holds out, that the animals were suffering. An attempt to unload the cars at Norlina was made but the shipment was continued to Raleigh with car doors partly open when it was found that there were no facilities for unloading at Nor-

#### NORFOLK SHIP REPAIR MEN HAVE REDUCED THEIR PRICE

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30. - Twentynine ship repair plants here today announced plans for reducing charges 10 to 23 per cent, with a simultaneous cut of 10 per cent in wages of approximately 1,800 mechanics. All of the plants are affiliated with the Ironmasters' association and the Marine Railsion to decide. Matured consideration way, Drydock and Shipbuilders' asso-

#### SOME BITTERNESS CAUSED BY LAST WEEK'S BOUT

Tuesday night's finish match between championship of the south will be

Because of the exceptionally large In the meantime Dempsey remains sum of money involved a feeling of of hard feelings even among friends So he has gone back to the old style which is to be regretted, but the out-Promoter Cates has expressed regret

his limit of authority and arbitrarily stacle of all to the projected March 17 halting the match as midnight against the wishes of both wrestlers and has given assurance that nothing like this will occur again. When Fritz Hanson and Kid Ellis step on the Academy canvass Tuesday night they are going to stay there until a decision is ren-

#### ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF MUSICAL DIXIE APPEARS

Editor Charles H. West is being congratulated on the first anniversary edition of Musical Dixie, a monthly periodical devoted to musical interests in general below the Mason-Dixon line, The first issue of the second volume is a creditable publication, in point of make-up and contents. The reproductions from cuts are excellent.

An announcement by the editor in the front of the magazine, says, in part: 'We have much to be thankful for With its initial last February-just one year ago-of 16 pages, Musical Dixie has grown and prospered, and with this issue, boasts of 64 pagesjust four times the size previously used This is remarkable, to say the least, as any publication in its first attempt for existence, has a rather ragged road to travel-in both circulation and advertising building."

Boy Dangerously Shot Green, another negro boy, yesterday afternoon at Seventh and Taylor streets. Kelly was taken to the James Walker Memorial hospital and Green was arrested and placed in the Cowles, of the crew, and Willis Terry, city prison, charged with an assault of the football team and baseball nine with a deadly weapon. Hospital surmiddleweight, where Dyer classed unable to ascertain how serious was a colored man named Williams | Kelly's wound is. He was hit in the exceptionally good. Both men went lice have not found what caused Green

## DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

B. H. Scott, a veteran of the War did not regain consciousness and died Between the States, who fought under Robert E. Lee, died at his home, 121 The Leonard-Mitchell fight in Mad- South Eighth street, Sunday morning son Square Garden was taken as an at 10 o'clock following an illness which opportunity for many of those faculty extended over a long period. The funrepresentatives who have boxing under eral services will be held at the resiconsideration to see how the thing dence this afternoon and the remains would look as an inter-collegiate sport. will be taken from the city on the It is said that these faculty members New Bern train.

prefty decided view that the time had of Cape Fear Camp, United Confedernot yet come to make boxing an inter- late Veterans, requests that all veterans meet at 121 South Eighth street, 30 It has been contended that boxing minutes before the hour set for the

### LABOR EXPERIMENT IN

NORFOLK LOSES MONEY "Norfolk Idea" Costs Union

Labor Bank \$40,000

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30 .- L. B. Cox will qualify tomorrow in the United ruptcy on Saturday, after six months' operation with the financial backing

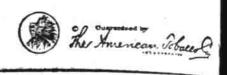
of trust for \$40,000 held by the Inter-As a result of the "Norfolk idea,

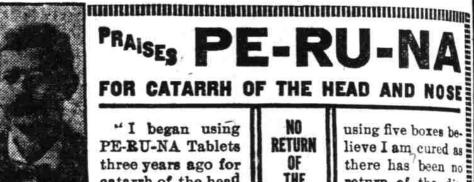
the International Association of Machinists has expended \$40,000 and has the property purchased Saturday. To use the machinery, the labor men must move it to another site and start USE THE STAR WANT



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F. J. NISI, Secretary.

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