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**PAIR TO STAND
TRIAL APRIL 11
FOR N.Y. KILLING**

Judge Callaghan Rules
That Trial Justice
Must Decide Appeal
For Separate Trials

**restless Night Is
spent By Couple**

**woman Says Husband
Was 'Good Lover' In
Giving Life History**

NEW YORK, March 24—(INS)—Mrs. Ruth Snyder, etry blonde housewife, and Harry Judd Gray, drapery corset salesman, will go to trial April 11 for the first degree murder of Albert Snyder, art editor of "Motor Boat," who was brutally slain in his home in Queens village Sunday morning.

After Justice Callaghan had set date, counsel for the woman argued that trial justice must decide appeal for separate trials.

Two years ago Mary Vickery disappeared from her home in Harrison Ky. A short time later her body was found at a siding entry near the town. Connie Dabney, a trolley driver, was tried for murder, but she was found guilty, but the court ruled that she be tried by the county, so that the county would be held responsible for the jury which would decide the fate.

Snyder and Gray both spent sleepless night in Queens County while they awaited this morning's verdict.

Both are going to fight for their lives and it will be a battle against each other. For Gray seems to be Snyder's dominating him in hypothermia him with her nameless love until he was irreversibly while Mrs. Snyder's defense will be that Gray planned and executed the murder himself.

District Attorney Richard S. Zwecker wants an early trial and plans to push the court to set trial as the date. Counsel for two defendants will object, noting it will not give them sufficient time to prepare their defense.

Gray's physical and mental condition have become so bad that his

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**Racer Sets Dizzy
pace But Records
are Not To Stand**

BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 24—(INS)—Taking his huge "Mystery S," 1,000-horse-power creation, at dawn today in the hope of establishing a world record for the 100 and a kilometer, Major H. O. D. Segrave announced this afternoon to give the mechanics who have worked day and night on the car a chance to test it.

His career has not been political, but as a wife and mother, with the little business she was obliged to carry on in managing her father's watermelon farm and being one of the largest shippers in the world of watermelons read.

Mrs. Eaton assisted her husband through the campaign for the office she now holds and has seen a great deal of official life through her travels with him while he was on official business.

The new commissioner, Mrs. Robert L. Eaton of Monticello, who succeeded her late husband to this important position, assumed her responsibilities as a state officer ready to carry on women's part in political affairs of the state.

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**"Murdered," She
Walks Right In**



HAYNES NAMED FEDERAL CHIEF OF DRY FORCES

**Anti-Saloon League Leader
Gets Appointment Despite
Opposition Of Secretary
Mellon And Gen. Andrews**

**Pennington Backed
By Andrews For Job**

**Treasury Head And Andrews
Emphasize That Appoint-
ment Is Only "Temporary"**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24—(INS)—Roy A. Haynes, strongly backed by the Anti-Saloon League, was named temporary prohibition commissioner today under the reorganization of the dry administration.

Haynes' appointment was a clear-cut victory for the league, which had campaigned unceasingly for one of its own men in the job.

It is an open secret in Washington that both Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary in charge of prohibition, had agreed upon L. D. Pennington, a former naval officer, for the job, but the league's pressure was such that President Coolidge was moved to give Haynes the call.

Ernest W. Camp of Michigan was named acting chief of the customs division at the same time.

Gen. Andrews, in particular, was known to strongly oppose Haynes' appointment.

The Andrews candidate was Pennington, but the league and its senatorial spokesman, Senator Frank B. Willis (R) of Ohio, was named acting chief of the customs division at the same time.

Gen. Andrews' recommendation was overruled at the white house.

In view of this fact, and Gen. Andrews' known dissatisfaction with certain other phases of the present outlook, there were reports here today that he may soon resubmit his resignation. Andrews resigned once before, just prior to the last election, but was prevailed upon by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon to withdraw it.

Andrews is said to have left a conference with Mellon, under Secretary of the Treasury Mills and other officials, in a buff when it became apparent that Haynes was to be appointed.

Both Secretary Mellon and Gen. Andrews emphasized to newspapermen that Haynes' appointment was "temporary."

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2,000 Flood Refugees Flee To Memphis For Safety As Stream Continues To Rise

MEMPHIS, Mar. 24—(INS)—Two thousand refugees have been thrust on charity, hundreds of acres of rich farmland in the Tri-State area flooded and levees of the Mississippi River are threatening to break in at least two places as a result of the rapidly rising river.

Heavy action in strengthening the levee, eight miles north of Tiptonville, Tenn., and the levee on the Missouri side of the river opposite Hickman, Ky., has prevented disastrous floods in those places.

Five hundred homeless, and tents

NANKING FIGHT TODAY TO HURT CANTON FORCE

**Southern Army May Receive
Decided Setback If Loot-
ing And Wholesale Slay-
ings Are Blamed Upon It**

**Disorders May Be
Work Of Guerrillas**

**Nanking And Chinkiang Both
Fall Before Attacks Of
Cantonese Late Wednesday**

**Professional Champ Starts
Off Well With Four And
Three But Thereafter Is
Continually Driven Troubles**

The Cantonese cause may receive a decided set-back from today's events in Nanking, if it is determined that Cantonese are responsible for the killing of Americans and British subjects there and the looting of the British and Ameri-

cans' concessions.

Both Great Britain and the

United States have indicated their

willingness to treat with the Can-

**tongese, but today's events will un-
doubtedly necessitate some form**

of reparation and assurance ag-

ainst repetition if it is proved

that the Cantonese were responsi-

ble for the disorders.

As yet it is not entirely clear

whether the attacks against for-

igners were directed by the Can-

tongese leaders, or whether they

were due to similar sympathies

with the Cantonese cause, or

whether possibly they were the

work of fleeing and disordered

northern troops.

Both the British and Ameri-

cans' champion started well with a

4 and a 3 but thereafter his game

did piggily, wiggly, all over the

course. He took four successive

holes from the third to the eleventh

holes inclusive, his ball going in

the water at the island hole.

He almost

repeated

his

second shot at the ninth but got

over and then regained his touch

with an excellent mashie pitch to

the pin and a six-foot putt for a

birdie 4 for the hole.

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HOOCH CHANGES WILL BE SOUGHT TO BE IN CELLAR, W.S. CAWTHON BELIEVES

Superintendent Would
Increase Efficiency Of
Teaching Staff By Having
Regular Training Course

LAHARSEE, Fla., Mar. 23.—Radical changes in Florida's constitution relative to public education will be asked by Superintendent of Public Instruction W. S. Cawthon, according to six bills he has prepared which he will ask the state legislature to pass next month.

He proposes, first of all, an amendment to section six of article V of the Florida state constitution relative to the election of county officers, inserting in it of county officers that of a superintendent of public instruction, a new office in Florida, to increase the efficiency of the teaching staff. Cawthon also asks the legislature to pass a providing for a teacher's department in each county for whites and one high for negroes in each county under rules adopted by the board of education, provided each of the high schools do not less than 10 pupils take the teacher's training.

The purpose of carrying out provisions of the proposed new constitution in Florida high schools is to make the state board of education appropriate to each of the kind \$500 per county board of education to pay for the expenses of the entire pro-

gram of the one-mill state tax and interest of the state school among the counties of the state for public free schools in proportion to the aggregate attendance of the schools of the counties in a third bill.

appropriation out of the funds of the state funds deposited amounting to \$200,000 to the state board of education to be known as the equalized fund to be used exclusively for the equalization of educational opportunity in Florida public schools.

Special committee which any county in this appropriation are divided in six divisions.

The board of education also is empowered to establish schedule for teachers equally, the minimum salary adopted to give complete academic and professional preparation of teachers service rendered, etc., to establish and promulgate regulations pertaining to the minimum educational qualification for each teacher advancement in regular education asked by the board of education.

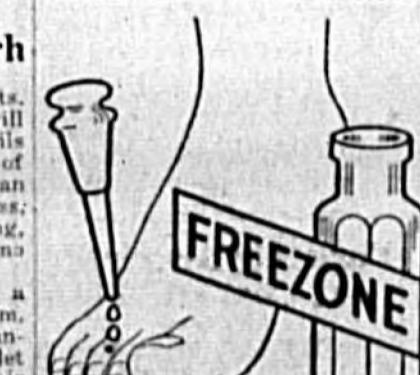
S. MOTHER \$4,000
N. Mass., March 23.—John Vacca, Boston's latest sensation, today tossed his mother's lap. For a share of the purse of Fidel La Barba, world's champion, for the second 10 round battle last night they fought at catch-

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Become Popular**

When they use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder—called MELLO-GLO—keeps ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on so long—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexions youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.—Sanford Drug Co.

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m in your nostrils, let

through every air

the head; sooth and

inflamed mucous

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STATE TO HAVE MORE TOURISTS IN 1928 SEASON

Edward Tierney, Prominent
Hotel Man, Forecasts Big
Influx For Next Season

POT MYERS, Fla., Mar. 23.—(INS) The ninth Southern Forestry Congress opened here to day to continue for three days with a formidable array of speakers embracing state and national authorities on reforestation on the program.

Major John T. Alsop, Jr., of Jacksonville, formally opened the congress at ten o'clock this morning with an address of welcome. H. L. Keyton, president of the Southern Forestry congress, responded and then delivered a speech.

The remainder of the forenoon session was set aside to addresses by Don T. Johnson of Okeechobee on "The Forestry Situation in Florida," B. F. Williamson of Gainesville on "A Forest Policy for Florida," J. J. Petrie, of the national forest service at Washington on "The Development of Cooperative Forestry and What It Means to Florida." Appointment of committees and announcements will be made before the luncheon recess.

The feature of the first day's session come with the opening of the afternoon meeting at two o'clock when United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida spoke. He is one of the Senate's foremost authorities on problems pertinent to forestry work.

Other addresses at the afternoon session will come from Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill, N. C., on "National State and Town Forests"; Roland L. Johnson, on "The National Agriculture aspect of the Southern Railway System on Railroads and Forestry," Report of J. S. Holmes, chairman of the legislative committee; J. H. Eddy, chairman of the finance committee, and Thomas Gamble, chairman of the publicity committee, will bring the first day's program to a close. The delegates will be banqueted in the evening.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Notice of claim under Section 232, as amended by the act of January 22, 1922, for the recovery of damages for the loss of a horse, mule or other animal, or for the damage to such animal, in the course of a trip made by the Secretary of the Interior, Serial No. 1311.

All persons claiming the loss of an animal, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character will be allowed until April 22, 1927, to file their claim or object to the issuance of patent under aforesaid application.

GEORGE C. CHOM Register

timed, "one principal reason why people of the north have not come to Florida is increasing numbers here in winter is that prejudices have been aroused against Florida by those who wisely or unwisely risked money in land speculations. It will take a little while to offset this influence but eventually people will flock to Florida greater numbers than ever before."

"The most hopeful sign I have seen is the industry Florida's enterprising citizens have displayed in wiping out all trace of the September hurricane. The visitor to Florida sees nothing of the calamity."

In which to pay your State and County Taxes, Books close April First. Do not wait until the last day and have to stand in line for hours.

PROPERTY OWNERS TAKE NOTICE!

Tax Books Close April 1st

The law provides that "If taxes upon real estate shall not be paid before first day of April of any years, the tax collector shall advertise and sell."

This is to notify all concerned that the requirements of law will be complied with and the tax books will positively be closed on April 1st as provided by law and all lands on which taxes have not been paid will be advertised, and executions issued for unpaid personal property taxes.

In making inquiries for amounts of taxes the legal description of property as shown by deed must always be given.

JNO. D. JINKINS
Tax Collector Seminole County

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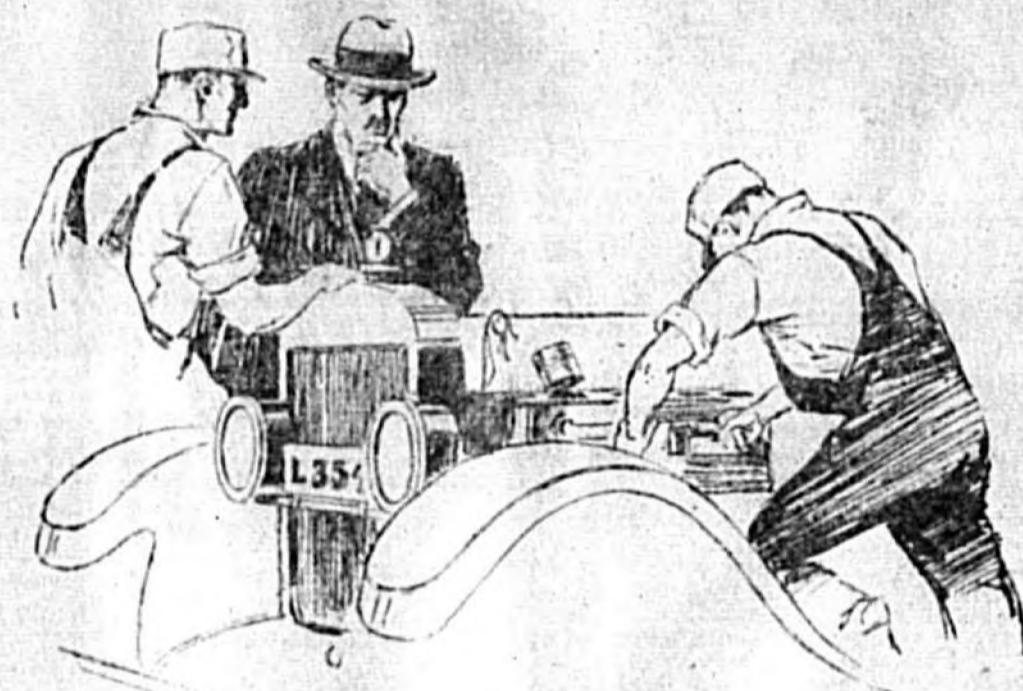
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HENDRICKS MAY ITCH GEORGE KELLY TO SECOND

mer-Gant, Pronounced As One Of Greatest Int. Base-
men In Country, Is Slated
For Second In Red Line Up.

W. J. DAVIS, National News Service Sports Editor.

PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 21—Jackie Hendricks definitelyed the list of managers who n't been able to resist the impulse to make something else out of greatest first baseman in America.

George Kelly was scheduled to center field when he joined the small Reds this Spring but for Hendricks informed the writer Kelly would be placed on second and Wally Pip designated to the gateway of the infield.

High Grits. One of the best bad basemen in the racket, has a most persistent holdup.

Kelly is a great second baser-
man. Hendricks said with the of Perry discovering the pole will play plenty of second base

year, starting with the opening

o, although I'll admit the other

is good.

hen Critt comes back, he will

fight for the place, just like

ng. If he can win it under

circumstances, more power to

If he can't that's going to

hard luck."

Reds will get around to placing

their strongest lineup on the

sometime in May the date to

determine by the moment when

Kelly on first base, Critt on

and Pipp on the bench.

he line up referred to will make

the Reds contenter of the

shortstop and it is presumed

Horne Ford will click well

igh there to get by.

is still a fine pitching club.

darling they are growing

Pete Donohue is the headlin-

followed by Jake May, Arthur

f, Fred Lucas, Carl May, Ray

and Eppie Rixey. The latter

is to be reaching the end of his

now and, it is fortunate that

appears to be on his way.

Arthur really looks ready

another fine year.

one of the young men in camp

the part of real pitchers, am-

them being Pete Jabon-

dim, Walp, and Charley

ker.

he catching also is good, with

le Sukeforth to help out. Bob

Hargrave and Val Pleinich.

he infield at present is made up

pp, Kelly, Ford and Babe Pin-

but when alterations are com-

ed, it probably will be Kelly,

ford, and Charley Dresen,

road.

who is out now with a sore arm. Robe Bresler, in better health than at any time in recent years will play left field. Walter Christensen, one of the 1926 finds, will be in center, vice the departed Roush and right fielder is likely to be a two-man proposition, involving Curtis Walker and Ethan Nathan Allen.

A good hustling ball club, the Reds with good pitching, a fair defense but a lacking in real punch.

News From The Training Camps

By International News Service.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Mar. 21—

Again in the lead, Ray Schalk's White Sox went out today determined to make it three out of four in their series against the Wichita Falls "Spudders" of the Texas League.

AVALON, Calif., Mar. 24—Manager Joe McCarthy was wondering today which was his first-string team and which his second, following yesterday's battle in which the regulars were again slaughtered by the "Goffs," 15 to 1. The Regulars have now lost five in a row to their supposed understudies.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 24—Col. Jake Ruppert of the Yankees began to clip coupons today on his \$210,000 investment. The Babe clouted two homers yesterday as the Yanks downed the Boston Braves 16 to 7.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 24—Light hitting continues to handicap the Brooklyn team. They got only three hits in losing to Washington yesterday, 4 to 2.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 24—Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons of the Giants apparently has recovered from his recent injuries. He allowed only one hit in four innings as the Giants trimmed Jacksonville, 8 to 5.

Buck Weaver Signs With Semi-Pro Team

CHICAGO, Mar. 24—(INS)—Buck Weaver, former star third baseman of Chicago White Sox who was banished from organized baseball following the world series scandal of 1919, has been signed by the Niesen club of the mid-west semi-pro baseball association.

It will be Buck's first appearance in uniform before local fans since his banishment as one of the so-called "black sox."

PORT MYERS—Plans underway for widening and paving McGregor Boulevard to 36 feet.

MADISON—Construction under way on new Madison-Greenville road.

Over 2,000 Pass Exams Recently Given By The State Education Board

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 23—(INS)—The State Board of Public Instruction has announced the successful passing of 2,076 and 234 negro applicants for teacher's certificates in the recent teacher's examinations.

In the examinations for prospective Florida school teachers for third grade certificates, there were 376 white and 83 negro successful applicants.

For second grade teacher's certificates, 282 white and 48 negro applicants successfully passed the examinations; first grade certificates, 63 white and 4 negro; professional certificate for high school principals, one negro; constitutional certificates, 1,632 white and 113 negro applicants.

The large number of constitutional certificates granted were to college and normal school graduates not required to take the regular teacher's examinations for the various grades, but who must pass a successful test upon the United States constitution before teacher's certificates are granted.

Florida Is Using Too Much Milk From Other States Says State Veterinarian

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Mar. 24—(INS)—Asserting that Miami last year imported 1,064,198 gallons of fluid milk, that Jacksonville at the present time imports practically all cream used in that city and 6,000 gallons of whole milk per month, and that other Florida cities were doing the same, Dr. J. V. Knapp, state veterinarian, today called attention to the vast possibilities of the Florida dairying industry in an interview with the International News Service.

"Florida is free from bovine tuberculosis, has inexpensive housing facilities for cattle, open winters, feed and forage crops that may be grown practically throughout the year and a close proximity to the market, which not only greatly reduce costs of transportation, but also enables the Florida dairymen to put his product upon the market in more desirable condition," Knapp declared.

During January of this year, one Miami ice cream and dairy firm imported 10,000 gallons of milk from Pennsylvania and 16,000 gallons from Alabama. There were 13,000 gallons of Florida-produced milk that were used for manufacturing purposes.

A Tampa firm is receiving daily 150 gallons of Ohio cream and 100 gallons of Georgia cream that is imported through Jacksonville.

LIVE OAK—Nehi Bottling Company establishes plant on Howard Street.

Pinellas county had the largest number of successful white applicants for third grade teacher's certificates, this number being 47. Polk had the highest number for second grade certificates with 25; Dade county the highest number for first grade certificates with 16 successful applicants; highest for primary certificates with 13, and highest for special certificates with 43.

Dade county had 222 successful applicants who passed the constitution examination, Duval, 124; Pinellas, 121; Hillsborough, 116, and Polk, 105.

With the 2,757 successful white applicants and 254 successful negro applicants just announced by superintendent of Public Instruction, W. S. Cawthon, Florida's total of certified school teachers now reaches close to 11,000. There are at the present time 1,200 applicants for teacher's certificates.

Some of these are teaching at present with special permission from the State Board pending completion of certificate requirements.

Another firm, according to Knapp, is reported to be importing 100 gallons daily from Georgia markets. Palm Beach during December, imported 50,000 gallons of raw milk and 4,250 gallons of pasteurized milk and during January, 2,500 gallons of raw milk and from Alabama, 7,250 gallons of pasteurized milk, he said.

Knapp pointed out that Florida has many advantages over other states for the production of milk.

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JACKSONVILLE—Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce to erect new building corner Duval and Julia Streets.

NEW SMYRNA—Gas Hydro Recovery Corporation to build and operate a gas plant in New Smyrna.

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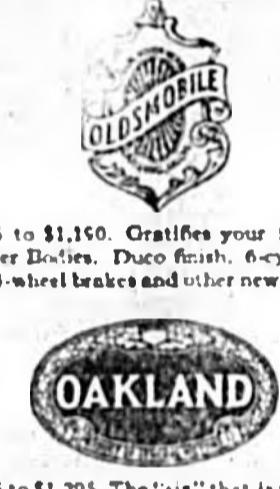


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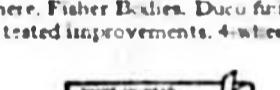
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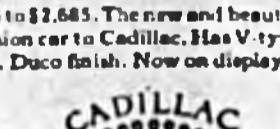
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Some Beautiful Homes

Are planned for Highland Park and will be under way as soon as the local money situation has loosened up and builders are able to finance them.

EVERYBODY SAYS

That no building sites in Sanford can be compared to those in Highland Park, and what everybody says must be so.

WHERE CAN YOU FIND

Any other location with so many attractive features and so free from every objection?

THE NEXT BIG LAND BOOM

Is scheduled for Southern Texas and is said to be now under way.

FROM FAR AWAY CORPUS CHRISTI

Comes a request for blue prints of the Highland Park Main Entrance, by a developer there who says he drove all over Florida a few months ago, that he found no other main entrance so beautiful and he wants to duplicate it there. Imagine how beautiful it will be when the many ornamental shrubs and vines that have been planted all around it have had time to grow!

HUNDREDS OF TOURISTS

have kodakized this Main Entrance and Rainbow Pool and Garden, and hardly a day goes by that out of town or local people do not use these as settings for group pictures of the occupants of the cars that come to Highland Park for that purpose.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD

A home conforming to the high ideals along which Highland Park is being developed, you can buy one of these beautiful building sites at such a reduction in price as will go a long way toward paying for the house. Or you can arrange for terms that will greatly help you to finance it. But these concessions are for a short time only, are intended to stimulate immediate building of the right kind, and will be withdrawn as soon as building is well under way. I have hundreds of building plans, with costs figured, and these are at your disposal.

YOUR HOME IS BUILT FOR YOUR LIFE TIME

And perhaps for that of your children and your children's children. Build it after your own plans. Cut out the builder's profit, even though he build at the present low prices, and do not forget that a house built even a few months ago must be sold at a tremendous reduction on its actual cost and without any builder's profit at all to bring its cost to you down to what you can yourself build for today.

HIGHLAND PARK, High and Dry, Close In, Far Away From the

U.S. RELATIONS WITH CHINESE REMAIN SAME

NANKING FIGHT TODAY TO HURT CANTON FORCE

(Continued from Page One)
counsel may seek delay in the ground that he is too ill to face trial. His nervousness increased after his mother had visited him, after a fond embrace and motherly caress, promised to stand by him throughout his ordeal.

Counsel for Mrs. Snyder allowed her to meet newspaper correspondents during the trial period. When she left the courtroom she was accompanied by a tall man, her husband, in their thirty-third wedding anniversary. In Queens village last Sunday morning she exclaimed:

"My God, not I didn't know what I have been saying, because I was hungry! I have had hardly anything to eat, and I have had little or no sleep."

She said she was born in New York on Mar. 27, 1895, and attended schools in New York. When she was about twenty she got a job as stenographer with the Russell-Wood Lithograph Company. It was there that she met Snyder. "He was a very interesting man, and he made good money," she said. "He was very nice to me, took me about to shows and to dances and he really was a very good sweetheart."

"Did you marry him for money?" she was asked.

"No, my God, where did you get that? I married him because I loved him."

She said she met Gray about two years ago this summer.

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Lockhart Authority Not To Be Increased

S. Consul Will Treat With Cantonese Only On Protection Of Foreign Section

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24—(INS)—With the capture of Nanking the Cantonese have fought two-thirds of China under their control. Although the Nationalists, who have recently strengthened their position to recognition as the predominant government of China, but notwithstanding this view, privately by most government officials, it was emphasized today at the State Department that no change in the political relations between the United States and the Chinese nation can be expected. The Nationalists, however, take the view that the time has not yet come for the recognition of the Cantonese government. How long he will maintain this position in the face of other Nationalist successes is problematical.

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CHICAGO, Mar. 24—(INS)—An alleged Tongman, Chin Park, was dead in Chicago today, shot in a gambling room in the heart of Chinatown.

Police believe Chin Park was killed in a renewal of the Hip Sing Leong Tong feud.

NEW YORK, March 24—(INS)—Chinatown was an armed camp yesterday following a resumption of warfare between the Hip Sing Leong Tong in Chinatown, N. Y., and Brooklyn. Two men were killed in Brooklyn, according to advice to the authorities, one in Chinatown and one in Newark, N. J., and another in Worcester, Conn.

Renewal of hostilities followed expiration of a peace pact between the rival Tong organizations March 1923.

Police, detectives and officers of the immigration service patrolled the narrow, crooked streets of Chinatown keeping crowds apart and watching for another outbreak of shooting.

SANFORD, \$20,000 apartment to be rented in the town.

SANFORD—Congregation Beth El, a Jewish synagogue, installed a new organist, Mr. Morris Goldstein, who has just returned from Europe.

The Danger Signal!

When a passenger train was heading along in the night under a broken bridge ahead, a man climbed out and dashed the train over. Over fifty years ago, E. V. Pierce, a distinguished physician, knew of the danger symptoms that threaten humanity: loss of appetite, languor, lack of strength, and being a student of the medicinal value of herbs, compounded a wonderful remedy, George's Golden Medical Dispensary, tone and blood purifier.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1927

THE HERALD PLATFORM

-Promotion in city and county ad-

-Boggs water route to Jacobs-

-Construction of St. Johns River Canal

-Imposition of monthly "Ray"

-Abolition of building per-

-grammars, bonds, apartment

-A Community Chest.

-Construction of city beautifi-

-A new and modern hospital.

VERSE FOR TODAY

THE GIFTS OF GOD:—The

Lord will give strength unto his

people; the Lord will bless his peo-

ple. Psalm 29:11.

PAYER:—"Praise God from

on all blessing flow."

A hot dog stand at Weepah

old bay handsome—Exchange

you don't you start one there?

Begin the war on the mosquito.

Breeders Of Disease

Frequent showers recently, carload shipments of celery and the resultant influx of outside cash, an occasional bead of perspiration sliding off the corner of an eyebrow to trickle down the cheek and under the chin, and plans for vacations, all tend to remind us that the summer months will soon be here. But a more stinging reminder than all these, we have noticed of late, is mosquitoes.

They are not so bad yet. You'll notice just a few bumps when you return from a short evening's walk. But they will get worse. Perhaps no worse than in other parts of the state. Perhaps not so bad. And no worse than in lots of other states. But enough. Just enough to make it unpleasant if you should have to change a tire on a country road near a stagnant pond.

Now while the mosquito season is yet young, why not do something to keep them in as nearly an undeveloped stage as possible. This is just another instance where it doesn't help matters to try kidding oneself. We can sit up and tell ourselves and others by the hour that we don't have mosquitoes in Sanford but unless we are well screened in or protected by smudges, we will find it an agreeable sensation to scratch.

Of course, no one minds being stung. We have all been stung so many times, especially in the last few years, that we are used to it. But mosquitoes spread disease. Malaria and yellow fever epidemics are known to have been caused by mosquitoes and it is suspected that other diseases are also carried by them. No one wants to have malaria fever even if he doesn't mind the little red spots.

The best way to exterminate mosquitoes is to keep from having any mosquitoes to exterminate. Mosquitoes breed in water. That's the only way they can come to exist. Then the logical thing to do is to get rid of all water that might constitute breeding places. Tin cans, old automobile tires, boxes and barrels, all are possible containers of water in which mosquitoes may breed.

Stopped up gutters, undrained ditches, clogged sewers, stagnant pools of all kinds, present ideal breeding places. These city officials should see are eliminated. As for the others, every citizen should consider himself a committee of one for emptying all water containers. Summer will soon be here and we want Sanford to be the healthiest city in the state.

Begin the war on the mosquito.

He Likes The "Blue Laws"

South Carolina's inimitable governor turns out to be worse than we suspected. He was not enforcing the antiquated "Blue Laws" as the best method of securing their repeal in order to strengthen respect for the law. He enforced them simply because he was such a Puritanical old moss-back that he didn't want anybody to do anything on Sunday.

Last week the legislature, aroused by the governor's acts, passed by an overwhelming vote a bill liberating or revoking the old blue laws. The new bill would have permitted golf and tennis on Sunday or participation in any sport of a boisterous or commercial nature. It would also have legalized the sale of gasoline, medical supplies and other necessary commodities during church hours.

But Governor Richards vetoed the bill. He wants the filling stations closed, not because it is hard on the gas boys who would have to work on Sunday but because it gives pleasure to motorists who buy gas, then go for a ride. The Governor is no different from the early Puritans who prohibited bear baiting not because it was unpleasant to the bear but because the spectators enjoyed the sight.

The Governor's action will undoubtedly have an unfortunate reaction upon the state as a whole. South Carolinians in the path of returning motorists from Florida. Tourists from New England, New York and other Middle Atlantic states invariably have gone through South Carolina on their way home. Possibly they will continue to do so if no motorist would risk entering South Carolina on Saturday and facing the danger of an exhausted fuel supply on Sunday.

At Alkin and Pinchurst northern sportsmen have been accustomed to congregate during winter months to indulge in golf and polo. For years they have gone about their vacations unmolested by hard-shell enforcers of ancient customs. When selecting their wintering spots next year, they will more than likely look farther to the south. There is no objection to Sunday golf in Florida.

We feel sorry for the South Carolinians who must submit to the idiotic acts of a narrow-minded governor, but after all, they elected him.

F. A. HATHAWAY, chairman of the Florida Highway Commission, has announced a tentative budget of road building by the State amounting to \$16,807,000. This will include about \$900,000 from the Federal Government. In addition to this Mr. Hathaway has advised the Manufacturers Record that while it is impossible to state the amount to be expended by the counties in addition to this State road expenditure, he thinks it is safe to count upon an outlay of \$10,000,000 for roads by Florida counties. This would make a total of nearly \$27,000,000 planned for highway building and maintenance in Florida this year. It indicates the scale on which Florida is carrying on its wonderful highway construction activities. It speaks volumes for the spirit of highway building which prevails in Florida and which should prevail in every State in the Union.—Manufacturers Record.

Florida hotel proprietors used to be when they put the bath tubs in their bath tub party. And when comes out he won't need chamber or a chorus girl to make a more appealing. The old fashioned kind will be good enough

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Social and Personal Activities :-

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MRS. FRED S. DAIGER, SOCIETY EDITOR

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
Neighbors of America
will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the
George Hoy will entertain
members of the Idlers Bridge
Club at 8 o'clock at the Monte-
sello.

Smyrna Committee will

meet at 8 o'clock at the Woman's

All members requested to

attend.

FRIDAY

Art Pageant and Art Ex-

hibit Senior High School at

the Board of the Mission-

ary of the Methodist

will meet at the church par-

chelor.

V. Howard Chapter U. D.

meet at 8:30 o'clock at the

Mrs. W. Theodore Lang-

Mayfair.

Rebecca Lodge No. 43

will meet at the Old

Hall over the Basket

at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Harry Pawpaw will enter-

tain the American

Duplicate Bridge Club at

the Hotel Forest Lake

four of the Methodist

will meet at 8 o'clock with

Mr. Steele at her home on

Avenue.

B. Picnic at Turtle Mount,

with the State

Society and the Jana-

Chapter of New Smyrna

Story Hour at 10 a.m.

in the Library.

Frank Lee Woodruff will

meet at bridge at 8 o'clock

on Oak Avenue, hono-

rably Evelyn Anderson, a brid-

e.

MONDAY

en's Guild of Holy Cross

Church will meet at 3:30

with Mrs. S. O. Chase at

Seekers Class of the Meth-

od Church will hold business

and meeting at the Church at

with Mrs. B. H. Squires,

Mrs. C. D. Bradbury, Mrs.

McLellan, Mrs. A. D. Shae-

and Mrs. W. L. Akers, as

members.

Malory Circle will

meet at 8 o'clock at the home of

M. Hansell, 1011 Oak

Up To Date," at the

High School at 8:15 o'clock

the auspices of the Seminary

No. 20 E. S.

Class for the St. Agnes

3:45 o'clock at the Chapel.

TUESDAY

Circle of the Baptist

will meet at its class room

at 7:30 o'clock with

C. Wells and Mrs. A. M.

a hostess.

wood Now 3rd.

Class Postoffice

Longwood post office is to

move to third class, grade

in April 1, according to an

statement made today by

I. Matthews, postmaster,

that the authority for

movement had just been re-

ceived from Washington.

There will be an inter-

esting money order office for

the of postal money orders

the Longwood office and

countries, Mr. Matthews

said.

to the increase in busi-

Longwood office has en-

the continued rapid

of the town, John Bartlett,

instant postmaster-general

it to the third class

date prior to the regular

mail date.

MARY POWELL IS

ESS TO DUPLICATE

Bridges

Club

ers of the Every Other

Duplicate Bridge Club were

the guests of Miss Mary

Powell at the home of

Mrs. David Caldwell in

the rooms where the

hosted for she were

a variety of mastiffs, bache-

map dragons, lupins

and many flowers.

the lace covered lunch

was a silver basket filled

a variety of cut flowers.

At 1 o'clock a tasty

luncheon was served.

Afternoon hours passed

in games of duplicate and

had been added the

of high scores received

scores.

were laid for Mrs. Brax-

M. S. Wiggin, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Walter Coleman,

Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Hal-

Mrs. Charles L. Britt,

Mrs. Powell.

Many friends of Mrs. Ed-

will regret to learn

continues ill at her home

Archer.

Mrs. L. E. Rubey who

the events of Mrs. Mat-

for the past two

days returned to their

Madisonville, Ky.

and Mary Bell Watson-

wright.

Chautauqua Gets Landscape Expert To Speak Here Soon

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT ENJOYS READING OF MRS. VIELE'S PLAY

The Literature Department mem-

bers Wednesday evening gave a rare

story, "The Purple Dragon Inn" by

Mrs. Harold C. Viele. The story

was read by Mrs. Maude E. Clark.

The little theatre movement and

the value of one-act plays was dis-

cussed by Mrs. Elton Moughton.

These talks were received by the

club members enthusiastically be-

cause of their efforts to interest

the city in dramatics of good char-

acter and worth.

Miss Anna Love gave the "Life

of Joseph Pulitzer," a man who did

so much to forward the writing of

strong plays with good morals.

The personal characteristics and whim-

sicalities of him were given and his

outstanding accomplishments among

the men the endowment of one

million dollars for the founding of a

school of journalism at Columbia

University.

Another encouragement to young

authors is the Pulitzer prize of \$1,

000 offered yearly for the best play

produced within the year. A report

of the Pulitzer prize plays was

given to the interest of all.

The short business meeting was

conducted by Mrs. Anna Van Ness

Brown, the department chairman,

before the program was given.

Mrs. Brown expressed her appre-

ciation of the work done by

the cast of the play "Her Husband's

Wife," which was so ably directed

by Mrs. Daniel Webster and also

of the business direction given by

Miss Love Turner, Mrs. J. R. Con-

burn and Mrs. Francis E. Bolt.

Miss Margaret Young was named

finance chairman for the ensuing

year. Mrs. Elton Moughton was

appointed as chairman for the an-

nual Christmas children's program

for this year.

Miss Anna Love brought to the at-

tention of the members the first

program included in the Chautauqua

for this year.

After an interesting game of

bridge had been played, scores

were added and the holder of high

score was awarded a prize.

At the conclusion of the game,

the guests repaired to the dining

room where a tempting five-course

dinner was served. The dining

table was centered with a large

crystal bowl of spring flowers and

various ferns.

Those playing were Mrs. John

Hart, Mrs. John Bender, Mrs.

Harry Heeren, Mrs. Endor Cut-

lett, Mrs. W. H. Tanncliffe, Mrs.

John Bennett, Mrs. George Davis

Hart and Mrs. Hoy.

Entertaining in her usual gra-

ceous manner, Mrs. George Hoy

was hostess at bridge on Tuesday

Student Compiles Florida Sheriff Is Asking Extradition Of Man From Berlin

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Mar. 24—(INS)—Shortly after the state legislature adjourned on April 1, an unincorporated settlement on Avenue McClellan, youthful reading clerk of the House of Representatives and student of the University of Florida, will make its appearance at the capitol. It will be the Citizens' Legislative Manual for 1927; a small volume of vest-pocket size containing the Congressional Directory, which will contain complete information in regard to the government of Florida for 1927.

The book is the work of the 21-year-old student who had worked his way through grammar school, high school and two years at the University here. Many experiments have been crowded into a relatively short life, among being the author of a column in the Collier county Courier, 1926, teaching school for three years, and being reading clerk of the house for four sessions of the legislature.

Features of the legislative manual include biographies of members of both houses, special legislation, detailed information covering all departments of state government, and a list of officers and attaches of the legislature for the recent year.

Million Dollar Trust Fund Half Subscribed At West Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 24—(INS)—A million dollar trust fund, half subscribed, by the C. Lightfoot of Palm Beach was half subscribed today, the money to be used to help the public interest to relieve the financial needs of depositors of closed banks.

People of small means with large families will be given first consideration in the distribution movement, said Col. E. R. Bradley, noted sportman, who was among the leaders of the depositors in the Farm Bank & Trust Company which closed recently. The Farm Bank & Trust Company which closed recently, was one of the first contributors.

Lions, the general managers of the bank, the fund will be established primarily to reward those who have been most struck and have saved their deposits during the recent acute financial situation, it was declared.

U.S. Vessel Aground Off Florida Coast

KIWI WEST, Fla., March 24—(INS)—The United States ship, King George V, a Coronado class freighter, carrying 4,000 net tonnage, was reported aground today eight miles off Sombrero Key, about 10 miles west of Key West. A wireless message received at the navy yard here from the commanding officer of the ship reported the grounded steamer was in no immediate danger.



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