



SANFORD'S TEAM

TAKES THE FIELD NEXT THURSDAY



After many setbacks and disappointments, arrangements have been made which assures Sanford of a team in The Florida State League that will be second to none. Many public spirited individuals have given their time and efforts to secure baseball for the Celery City this summer. Financial arrangements are completed and when the "Umps" call "Play Ball" next Thursday, a peppy, fast team will step out to vanquish the Orlando Colts.

Even though all financial arrangements have been completed the team will not be a success unless it is given the entire cooperation and hearty support of every fan in Sanford. The team must be supported if we are to enjoy baseball here this summer. If it is possible for you to buy a season ticket, by all means do so . . . and don't fail to be on hand with every friend you can bring, for the opening game next Thursday.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

LABOR AND LIFE—The labor of the righteous tendeth to life: the fruit of the wicked sin.—Prov. 10:16.

PRAYER—Lord, to accept Thou our free will offerings and teach us Thy judgments.

APRIL COINAGE

The valley's door will open And May with mocking words To the rhythm of swaying branches.

Will sing to the tune of birds. She'll care not what follows after Nor heed what went before.

But will scatter her flowers of laughter Over the valley floor.

And June will walk with fragrance Down the orchard rows Telling with drifting blossoms How death from beauty grows.

But now an April shower Has come on an April breeze And turns new-mitted silver In the tall poplar trees.

And their flashing coin I'll borrow To buy from the April rain A caustic for my sorrow A balsam for my pain.

By Kenneth Leslie

What this country needs is more soap and less soft soap.

If ignorance is bliss that must be the reason why so many of us are happy.

"Dr. Hathaway called home," says a headline in the Gainesville Sun. We'd heard him called everything else.

The defense attorneys convinced the jurors that Sinclair is innocent, but they convinced everyone else that you cannot convict a million dollars.

We trust there is no truth in the rumor that President Coolidge will adopt a resolution against a third term for Senators.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

We hear a great deal among the candidates about laws to protect our wild life but not so much about enforcing our present laws to protect our people from our wild life.

Another thing about Senator Farish is that some day he is going to be Florida's governor, and it's too bad that anyone could think he could defeat him for reelection now.

Pussyfoot Johnson has called a conference for world prohibition meet in Africa. The condition the Sahara is said to have made an unusually optimistic.—Detroit News.

We recognize this year as 1928; a Mohammedans call it 1346; Jews 5688; the Japanese 2587; the Byzantine calendar says it is 7436. The chances really are it is about 1,000,000,000.—Cincinnati Journal.

It strikes us that the real men to Florida at the present time Sidney J. Catts, not the State Department, and gubernatorial candidates who have the interests of Florida at heart and realize this and concentrate their forces so as to defeat

Sidney J. Catts says that he is all the gamblers, bootleggers and crooks in Florida to vote him because if they do he's voted already. We too hope they because we would like to show Catts and one or two other that there are more honest men in Florida than crooks.

Dr. Hathaway has been called Tallahassee by the illness of his wife. We have the utmost sympathy for a man when his wife is sick and we hope that this case is serious. Dr. Hathaway is a poor speaker, however, that could respectfully suggest he stay in Tallahassee until after

A Useless Practice

Protesting the practice of discharging workers for "old age" at forty and fifty, Secretary of Labor Davis, writing in the North American Review, declares that this attitude on the part of employers is contradictory to the progress of science which has given us labor saving machinery and to the evolution of society which has given us shorter hours for workers.

He says that in spite of the fact that the average man at the age of forty and fifty is far more fit for work than he was in the days before machinery and life prolonging medicines, he is nevertheless more likely to find himself out of a job. Employers seem to possess an erroneous opinion that the workman of middle age is no longer as efficient as one just starting out in life.

"This policy," continues the labor secretary, "is now spreading through the executive offices of business as it spreads through factory and shop. The tendency is to fix the age of retirement at a limit ever progressively lower. By some employers it is fixed as low as forty years. It begins to be serious and alarming. And observance of the practice reaches its peak in the very day when reasons for it have virtually disappeared."

The secretary goes on to show that many factors in modern life should increase rather than diminish man's efficiency at forty or fifty. He mentions the extension of human life and the eradication of disease by medical science. He suggests the greater amount of leisure which men now have through the eight-hour day as compared to other years when they have worked twelve and fourteen hours daily. He also says that the actual physical strain during working hours has decreased since labor saving devices have been invented.

Mr. Davis concludes his article as follows: "If now, to an unemployment situation brought about by economic forces beyond control, the American employer, through whim alone, is to add further unemployment by senseless discharge of his older workers, we shortly must have on our hands a state of affairs that may cost us much and give us the gravest concern."

"Discharge of a single worker is not the simple matter it appears to be," his North American Review article concludes. "Not a man can lose his job but that we all lose something. He adds nothing to the wealth of us all, he takes from the business of us all when he ceases to be a buyer. It is hardly a paradox to say that the employer who fires his men for age is taxing himself for his youth, and in terms of hard, financial loss."

Love Of Flowers

A beautiful flower show at the Woman's Club in Sanford recently attracted many people and was widely acclaimed as one of the most interesting exhibitions in this city in a long time. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all and no one can say that Sanford and Seminole County people do not have a distinct appreciation of things beautiful.

Yet we wonder how much greater would have been the enjoyment derived from the flower show if the people who went to see it had not had the almost daily pleasure of seeing flowers and things beautiful in their own gardens. There are people in the big cities of this country who rarely ever see a blade of grass. We think a flower show such as the one seen in Sanford would have overwhelmed them.

A recent editorial in Liberty magazine shows to some extent the yearning of city people for the beautiful things of nature to which we smaller places are more accustomed. Huge crowds attended a flower show held in New York City and of this Liberty says:

"Between 20,000 and 25,000 people crowded through the gates each day—more people than the record attendance for Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies or any comparable show ever produced in any one hall, simply to see beds of tulips and clusters of roses, these city folk pushed and jammed themselves into immobility. Sometimes they had to wait in line at the entrances. There was nothing sensational to attract them. Half a million flowers and plants waited demurely to be admired, some grouped in gardens, formal or old-fashioned, some just set up in dignified isolation. "It did not take much imagination to feel that these city-bound people were heart hungry," continues the editorial. "Nearly every one seemed a little wistful—and perhaps a little ashamed of it. Well, what is better than a garden, after all?"

FARM RELIEF—PUBLIC HEALTH

JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION

While there is so much discussion in congress and among politicians generally, of the so-called farm relief proposals, it is in order to call attention to the relief already being accorded to the farming industry, through the appropriation, from the national treasury, of millions of dollars and by means of expert advice and services, while at the same time comparatively little is being done by the national government in matters affecting the public health, which is of importance to every individual.

Last year, for instance, more than \$13,000,000 of government money, the people's money, was expended in the fight of plant diseases affecting animals. Public health authorities, it is reported, estimate that last year 50,000,000 people suffered from colds and bronchitis, 17,000,000 from influenza and grippe, 11,000,000 from diseases of the digestive organs, 8,000,000 from tonsillitis and sore throat and 5,000,000 from diseases of the nervous system. Concerning each and all of these human ailments comparatively little is known, as to producing causes, at least, notwithstanding that a very great deal of study has been given for the purpose of finding out what causes these various diseases. Going to congress and requesting financial aid for pursuing these studies, the public health service was given the magnificent sum of \$3,000 last year, and the same amount is being asked for this year. Think of it—\$13,000,000 appropriated to fight plant diseases and \$3,000,000 to fight diseases of animals and only \$3,000,000 for finding out about diseases affecting human beings!

Of course, it is highly important that plant and animal diseases should be prevented, even though at enormous cost, and there can be no reasonable objection to the

government providing practically all of the money required for this necessary work. But isn't it rather inconsistent for congress to be so stingy in the matter of appropriations for public health work, especially in lines of research and discovery, by which it is possible to prevent much of sickness and disease common to human beings?

Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, evidently is one of those who believe that all the people of this country are entitled to relief, from sickness and disease, at the hands of the national government, since a particular class is being favored. Consequently, the Louisiana senator has introduced a bill proposing that \$2,000,000 a year, for a term of five years be appropriated for work to be pursued "uninterrupted upon the fundamental causes of sickness and disease and premature death" of human beings, this work to be carried on by a proposed national institute of health operating within the public health service. Surely, it does seem as if the health of men, women and children was entitled to safeguarding, quite as much as that of plants and animals. The only difficulty in the way of securing government aid in the direction indicated is in the fact that the people in general do not maintain in Washington such a powerful lobby as do the farm reliefers, added to the other fact that as yet public health has not been made a political issue and a factor in vote-getting.

Perhaps the magazine publishers are back of this movement for a brand-new calendar with a year of thirteen months.—Milwaukee Journal.

The dollar may not go as far as it did before the war, but its acceleration is much better developed.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

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Food Facts

One of the most popular jokes about the modern housewife has to do with her fondness for the can opener as a utensil. She does not mind this, however, and will go right on saving money and time and adding savor to the meal by the use of canned products in their proper places.

She knows that unless she raises her own vegetables she can usually buy her winter's supply more cheaply than she can put it up herself; she knows that this is also true of her canned fruit. Many food delicacies are brought to her by means of the can which she would not be able to have at all except through it as agent.

The experienced housewife has learned to distinguish among various brands and grades for quality and flavor. She is quite likely to designate what particular kind she wants rather than to say "A can of peas," for instance. If she is going to use them for soup, she will order an "ungraded" can of good brand. If she wishes to serve them as a "company" vegetable she will order the "French" tiny pea.

If she is going to make a pineapple pudding she buys crushed pineapple. If she is going to use pineapple for a salad or for certain desserts, she buys the pineapple slices. Probably she will keep cans of both kinds on hand, as the housekeeper who looks ahead will see that her shelves are kept stocked with different types and varieties of canned products.

I am giving you a recipe today for a quickly made pineapple pudding which is as good as it is easy to make:

Pineapple and Marshmallow Whip
 1-4 cup crushed pineapple
 1-2 cup candied orange peel
 1-2 pound of marshmallows
 Drain the juice from Pineapple and the marshmallows in quarters and soak them in the juice of the pineapple all day in the ice-box. Put in a bowl and cover the top with whipped cream. Garnish with candied orange peel.

Apple sauce is one of the newer products which is well to keep on the emergency shelf. I am going to give you a new recipe which has been given me just lately for an apple sauce cake or pudding made with two canned fruits among others. Because condensed milk is used in this no sugar will be needed.
Apple Sauce Zwiebach Cake
 4 cups apple sauce
 4 egg yolks
 4 egg whites
 and juice of one lemon
 1 cup condensed milk
 1/2 cup zwiebach
 at egg yolks, add apple sauce, milk and lemon. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Grate or roll zwiebach, sprinkle half on bottom of pan, pour in cake mixture. Bake remainder of zwiebach in moderate oven until done, about forty-five minutes.

Roosevelt Field To Become Air School

W YORK, Apr. 21. (INS)—Roosevelt Field, where Lindbergh, Chamberlin and other flyers hopped off on their Atlantic flights, is to be a school.

The school will be operated by Henry B. Clark, an expert flyer. He will be the main instructor. He has been planning for delivery shortly. Office has been mapped off in one hangar on the field. Practically all flying activities entered in this region. Roosevelt Field, here are always airplanes overhead in the vicinity. The weather is propitious on fans on occasions have to Roosevelt and Curtiss automobiles.

Roosevelt Field runway, a mile long, is to be moved distance to the south to maintain the original length. It is graded and surfaced. The field is owned by J. J. Lang, owner of the Boston. His massive, large hangar and on Long Island, near City. A portion of Roosevelt has been purchased by the rock club for polo practice, but there is enough left for school.

on clubs report a tremendous interest among in flying.

ons Honor Karl May

taken of thanks for a honor conferred by Karl May, chief of Buffalo, lines connected with a curiously deposited a wreath on of the German writer in Germany. Under the roll of the Indians gave one of the dead, and their skulls, in a speech extant for the "white" having erected a lasting to a dying race in the of the peoples of the world. A. T. Haebler of las spoke, calling May the Fenimore Cooper, and in highly.

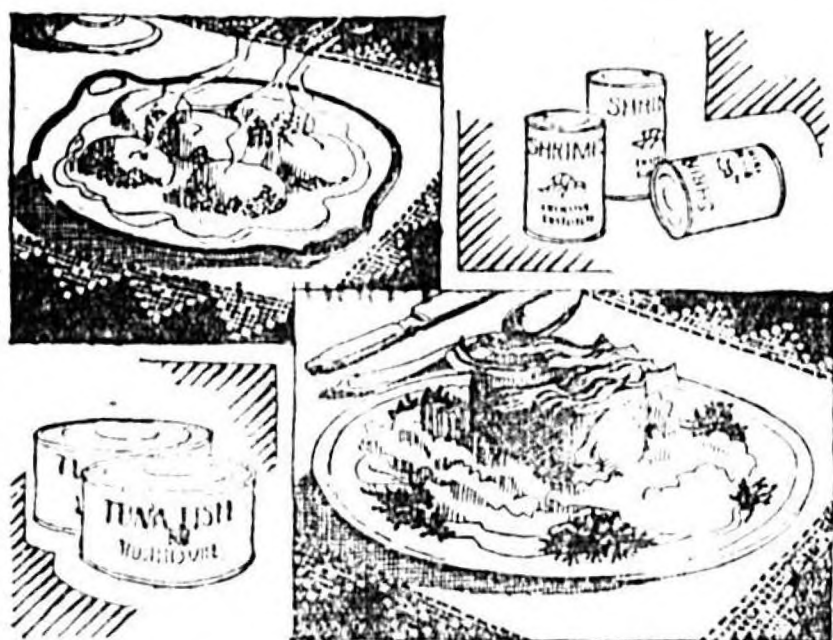
state, road 28 through County completed.

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE



State Senator J. J. Parish, who is a candidate for reelection to the Florida State Senate. If reelected he will be the next president of the Senate, the highest honor a member of the Florida legislature can be given by his colleagues.

NEW WAYS TO SERVE FISH



When Americans come to the table, they are delighted with the fish, but they are not so much interested in the way it is served. The fish is usually served in a plain, simple way, and while it is good, it is not so healthy as the more elaborate ways of serving it.

Accordingly, much of the work of the fish cook is to make the fish more interesting and appetizing. This is done by using different ways of serving it. One of the best ways is to use a pineapple. This is done by using a pineapple to serve the fish. This is done by using a pineapple to serve the fish.

Fish Plus Pineapple
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JOHN S. TAYLOR

JOHN S. TAYLOR, Democratic candidate for governor, is a successful farmer; a large citrus grower, shipper and packer; an outstanding business man and banker; was a County Commissioner for six years; a State Representative for three terms; a State Senator for two terms.



Senator Taylor advocates better schools and adequate school terms; adequate pensions for the soldiers; stronger Child Welfare Laws and Mothers' Pensions; abolition of Occupational Licenses; a Workmen's Compensation Law; good highways for all parts of Florida; and the limitation of county bond issues.

A vote for Taylor is a vote for safe, non-sectarian, non-sectional, progressive government.

FOR GOVERNOR

Paid political advertisement

Indian Potentates Have Ordered Cars Of Great Luxury

LONDON, Apr. 21. (INS)—What are believed to be the most luxurious appointed automobiles in the world, even more ornate than those made to order for the stars of Hollywood, have just been completed here for the personal use of the Gaekwar Bardi, one of the wealthiest Indian potentates, and his wife, the Maharanee.

The cars—one for the Gaekwar and one for his wife—were ordered when the Indian rulers were in London on a recent visit. That of the Gaekwar is painted cobalt blue, and the Maharanee's is in a harmonizing shade of violet.

The Maharanee's car is fitted with solid gold trappings to hold her scent bottles and needle-case. The door handles are also of gold, and underneath the rear seat is a special rack of silver to hold the Maharanee's umbrella, a thermos flask and a number of cut-glass goblets.

The Gaekwar's car is also fitted with gold. It has a cigar lighter on the metal, and silver vases for flowers. One of its most striking characteristics is a windshield of blue glass, which the Gaekwar ordered especially to ward off the blazing sun when he is motoring in his native land.

The cars have been under construction for several months. They embody the most modern principles and the finest examples of the coach-maker's art. The door handles have been engraved in intricate designs, and the seats, which are inflated with air, are covered with costly silk. There is a rug of real chinchilla in the Gaekwar's car, and both machines have been fitted with hidden lights in the floor that flood the interiors with illumination as soon as the doors are opened.

The Gaekwar's request were comparatively easily dealt with, a representative of the firm which built the cars told International News Service. "but Maharanee" took endless trouble to decide what she was going to have.

"One thing they both wanted though, was a massive luggage case fixed at the back of the cars. They wanted them to look like sea chests, and we designed them that way."

British Women Are Learning To Fly In Spite Of Accidents

LONDON, Apr. 21. (INS)—Undeterred by the recent tragic deaths of Lady Carberry and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, more and more Englishwomen are learning to fly.

The London Airplane Club, pioneer light airplane club of England, which teaches men and women to become pilots, reports an increasing number of women among its members.

Five more women members now receiving instruction will shortly be awarded "solo" certificates and become fully fledged pilots entitled to fly their own machines.

All the women use "moth" machines, the tiny airplane with what is little more than a motor-bicycle engine, which is enjoying a craze here.

The success of Lady Heath and Lady Bailey, two of the pioneer English women pilots, who recently have flown from England to Africa

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