

MILITARISTS IN JAPAN FACING STRONG FRONT

Selyukai Party Is Determined To Keep Government's Rule Out Of Army's Hands

TOKYO, May 18.—(A.P.)—The shaky Selyukai party put up a strong front against militarists and nationalists in its determination to retain control of the government yesterday, despite an army demand for a non-partisan cabinet.

The ultimatum of military leaders that they would support only a national, non-partisan cabinet, blocked efforts to reorganize the government, necessitated by the assassination of Premier Suyoshi Inouji.

The choice of Kinsaburo Suzuki, home minister and candidate for premier, as president of the party, was approved by the Selyukai members of parliament, however, with a unanimity that indicates the greatest harmony since the death of Premier Tanaka in 1929. Suzuki customarily would become premier by virtue of his selection to head the government party.

Refusal of the army leaders to co-operate in a cabinet formed on political lines placed a formidable hurdle in Suzuki's path to power.

The Selyukai members hoped Prince Sanjō, last of the elder statesmen and adviser to Emperor Hirohito, would induce the emperor to give Suzuki a mandate to form a ministry. Prince Sanjō, a strong believer in party parliamentary government, was expected to arrive today from his Okita villa to confer with the emperor.

Gen. Sadao Araki, minister of war, who has offered his resignation with the rest of the cabinet, is expected to urge that the parliamentary prince recommend a non-partisan government.

General Arakawa, vice-chief of the army general staff, has informed General Araki that the army would refuse to recommend any officer as war minister in the new cabinet if it were formed on party lines.

Banquet Given For Fathers And Sons At Quedo School

One of the features of the closing days of school life at Quedo High School was the Father and Son banquet given by the "Old Future Farmers' Chapter, at the school cafeteria Monday night. George Kehay, president of the Chapter, presided, and acted as toastmaster.

Dr. W. J. Carpenter was the principal speaker in the program, while C. R. Dawson, chapter advisor and instructor in vocational agriculture, summarized the results of the supervised farming that the students have been doing under his direction. Mr. Dawson said that while the first year's work was not spectacular, it was very satisfactory, and that the 1931-32 season should be productive of much general good to all members.

The banquet was one of more than 60 that will be staged in Florida by Future Farmer Chapters during the next few weeks.

Among those present were: James Wilson, Chuluota, honorary member of the chapter; Verne Haigh, Alex R. Johnson, William Harvey, Ernest Pitt, H. J. Lamey, K. J. Lane, James Partin, Oliver Jacobs, Billy Jacobs, A. D. Sawyer, Jr., A. D. Sawyer, Jr., John Jacobson, Sr., Paul Lohman, Jr., Robert Hunt, Sr., Robert Hunt, Jr., Elmer Dunn, Oliver Cromwell, and C. R. Dawson, chapter advisor.

Legionnaires Asked To Meet Thursday

Post Commander W. H. Hubbard, of the American Legion, has issued a request that all Legionnaires meet at the Farmers' Day Headquarters in the Mahoney-Walker Building tomorrow morning before the parade, so that they may be more acquainted with their part in the serving of the barbecue meat at 12:30 o'clock, and lead a hand in maintaining order and patrolling the grounds near the Legion Hall, where the West Show and Romeo will be staged, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Carlton Suspends Sheriff Of Dade

TALLAHASSEE, May 18.—(A.P.)—Governor Carlton today suspended Sheriff M. P. Lehman and County Solicitor Fred Pine, Dade county, and appointed G. A. Windham and Charles Moorehead to act as sheriff and solicitor respectively. Lehman and Pine were indicted recently on charges of malpractice in office in connection with participation in an alleged gambling syndicate and on other charges. The governor said they will be suspended pending trial of their cases.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE 22 CRIMINAL CASES

Not More Than Three Days Expected To Be Needed In Probe

When members of the Seminole County grand jury met at the Court House next Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, they will immediately begin the investigation of 22 cases of alleged criminal intent, ranging from forgery, breaking and entering, to murder. Five of the 22 cases to be investigated are against white persons.

State's Attorney Lloyd F. Boyle will conduct the investigation which, owing to the few cases, may not take more than three days before actual trial of persons indicted begins.

The following cases against white persons will be first investigated:

Bill Blunt, alias William DeLoach, charged with assault with intent to commit armed robbery of Five Points Filling Station on the Sanford-Orlando road. This is the robbery in which Clyde M. Brewer, young Sanford man was killed by H. H. Hayes, proprietor of the Truxton Station. Mr. Hayes, Jim Curry, Pete Ellis, and Lloyd Hatch are witnesses.

Charlie Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Beck, charged with attempt to murder Christian Hernandez, young white boy, some months ago. The affair took place near the LeMoine Filling station in Celery and Sanford Avenues, and Mr. Hernandez, Mrs. J. M. LeMoine, Gilbert Williams, Nelle Rose LeMoine, and W. C. Wilson have been called as witnesses. Beck has been out on bond since the affair.

Otto Drew and Carl Humphries, alleged members of a gang of ex-convicts who had terrorized this section for the past few months until the round-up of the entire gang some weeks ago. They are charged with breaking and entering, robbing club and hotel, and assaulting persons.

The new income tax schedule approved calls for the following normal rates: 3 percent on the first \$4000 net income; 6 percent on the next \$4000; and nine percent on income over \$8000.

The House tax schedule, beginning with a one percent tax on income in excess of \$8000 and graduating to a maximum of 40 percent on income in excess of \$1,000,000 was retained. The Finance Committee proposal to eliminate a provision of the old schedule calling for a minimum of 45 percent on income over \$1,000,000 was accepted.

The increase in the corporation income tax to 14 percent was accepted by the Senate without even the formality of a roll call. The present rate is 12 percent and the House fixed the rate at 13½ percent.

Provisions of the compromise measure subjecting income tax to the compensation received by the president and federal judges taking office in the future and the compensation received for pension, also was approved.

The coalition of Republican and Democratic regulars stood by the appeal of Senators Simon, of Utah, and Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Republicans and Democratic members of the Finance committee, to support the compromise measure in the big test of the day on the Connally Amendment.

Roosevelt Backers Will Meet Tonight

Democratic voters of Seminole County tonight are invited to attend an organization meeting of a Roosevelt-for-President Club, to be held at the City Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Both will be presented to the membership at its meeting Tuesday night, May 24, at the Court House at 8:00 o'clock.

H. M. Papworth, member of the committee, presided in the absence of E. F. Haines, Alamont Springs, who has been elected president of the Union. The organization has prospects of developing into a powerful body which will work for the interest of the growers," Mr. Papworth said in inviting the farmers and growers to be present at the Tuesday night meeting.

Those attending the meeting yesterday were: H. M. Papworth, Gus Schmack, J. H. Clair White, W. C. Hutchison, George E. Ballou, Nick Kornesvan, Clifford Bell, and F. P. Dorner.

BANK IS ROBBED

CALDWELL, Ohio, May 18.—(A.P.)—Binding four bank officials and seven customers with a rope, three bandits escaped today with \$25,000 from the Noble County National Bank here. They looted the cashiers cage, vault and pockets of the victims.

THIRD PARTY IS THREAT OF IDAHO'S BORAH

Solon Says Movement Will Begin Unless Relief Program Is Passed Before June

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(A.P.)—Warning of a possible third party movement unless Congress enacts an unemployment relief program before the party convention was sounded in the Senate today by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho.

A statement was reached last night to vote before 8 P. M. on a plan by Senator Tydings (D. Md.), for a \$1,500,000,000 public works program to be financed by legalizing 2.75 per cent beer and taxing it 24 cents a gallon.

The Marylander proposed it as an amendment to the billion dollar revenue bill and in a two hour speech urged its adoption as a means of forestalling suffering and want among the unemployed next winter.

Taking the floor in opposition

Senator Sheppard (D. Texas), a coauthor of the Eighteenth Amendment replied that "No senator can vote for this amendment without violating his oath to support the Constitution."

Tydings contended less than 2.75

per cent alcohol by volume is "not intoxicating in fact," while Sheppard held that the Volstead Act

figure of one half of 1 percent "can't stand or a valid definition

of intoxicating liquor."

"If we do not act now," said Tydings, "when the snows of next winter fall it may be too late to act."

Reverting that community funds

will not be sufficient to care for the unemployed, he asked, "Will they remain quiet, orderly and law abiding while they and their children suffer for the necessities of life?"

Replying, Senator Sheppard said,

that while people are "suffering for bread" they can not long bear

the pressure of the volume of beer necessary to furnish the revenue estimated by the senator from Maryland, he said, "would require the investment of \$800,000,000 of capital in breweries."

The diversion of this stupendous amount of capital for such a minor essential as beer," he contend

s, "would be inconceivable to those

of even normal times."

"Inception of the volume

necessary to furnish the revenue

he added, "would require the ex

pense by the American people

of more than a billion and

a half yearly."

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the Truxton Station. Mr. Hayes, Jim Curry, Pete Ellis, and Lloyd Hatch are witnesses.

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Mrs. Barney Beck, charged with

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in Celery and Sanford Avenues,

and Mr. Hernandez, Mrs. J. M. LeMoine, Gilbert Williams, Nelle Rose LeMoine, and W. C. Wilson have been called as witnesses. Beck has been out on bond since the affair.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the

newspaper was using very little argument

in his defense of their trial

admitting that public opinion had

prevented the use of the art

trial option.

Mr. Singleton's report in part

is as follows:

"As instructed by you I have

made a trip to the lower Yo-

george Valley of Texas for the

purpose of reporting on citrus

conditions there and people

therein.

"Since I paid only 10 percent

on my conclusions are drawn

from very limited data and such

information can be regarded as

only superficial at best.

"The principal citrus planting

in Texas are on a heavy soil base

and deposited by floods from the Rio Grande.

This soil is under

(Continued on Page Three)

of the Senate will express self

on dry issue for first time

since Federal Prohibition

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEL'S SEEN ON HEARINGS

**Itty Family Had
Rugal Habits And
Distrusted The New**

NEW YORK, May 17—(A.P.)—
Witnesses before Surrogate James Foley, who is conducting pre-
liminary hearings in the contest
of the will of Miss Ella V. von
Wendel, told recently of the
rugal habits of the family and
distrust of modern conveniences.
In the mansion at 442 Fifth Avenue there was only a
single bathtub, which had been
there for years, and nothing in
the house, one witness testified,
was less than ten years old, except
a pair of scissors and some
soaps.

Miss Wendel yielded only after
a stubborn fight to having the
house wired for electricity, accord-
ing to the witnesses, who told
of her love for long walks,
dogs and vegetable dinners.

Most of the story of the Wen-
del crochets was brought out in
cross-examination by Arthur Gar-
rett Hays, who with Samuel Un-
tesser, as counsel for fifty-seven
claimants to the estate, is trying
to prove that Miss Wendel lived
in Irvington, N. Y., so as to have
the probate proceedings trans-
ferred to Westchester county on
this ground. John M. Harlan and
Elias Root Jr., counsel for the
estate, hold that Miss Wendel
lived in New York.

William L. Diaz, who said he
was "a sort of secretary to the
Wendel family" and had known
them for more than fifty years,
told about the zinc bathtub. Once,
he said, years ago, the question
of installing electricity and mod-
ern plumbing and of replacing
the zinc tub with one of porcelain
arose. But the late John G.
Wendel, Miss Ella's brother, put
his foot down.

"That old zinc tub was good
enough for pa and ma and it's
good enough for us," Mr. Diaz
quoted him as saying. And the
zinc tub stayed.

After her brother died, Mr.
Diaz said, Miss Ella agreed to
have electric lights put in, when
some one showed her how dangerous
it was to have lighted candles
around the house. But she never
used the two plugs in the halls

The dining room is described as
the huge crystal chandelier which
her father liked should remain. The
wires finally were worked into
the chandelier.

Anything that appeared to Miss
Ella to disturb the presence of
the house as it was in 1885, when
it was built, or to alter the life
in it from the life of those days,
was forbidden. Not many years
ago, when a real estate broker
tried to persuade Miss Ella to
lease the site and permit him to
build a modern building there, she
was almost speechless. The family
was promised a penthouse and an
elevator in the new building, but
Miss Ella was horrified.

"Why?" she exclaimed, "as John
(her brother) would say, 'They
want to buy our house and the
shoes off our feet!'"

Mr. Diaz said he had "a revolving
fund for household expenses,"
and when Mr. Hays objected to
the phrase, Mr. Diaz explained
that he meant "it never ran out."

George Stanley Shirk, Miss
Wendel's nephew by marriage, a
legatee and temporary administrator
of the estate, who had
charge of the family real estate,
in which their fortune was invest-
ed, said that he was certain about
the newness of the scissors and
the books because he took them
to the house himself. But noting
else ther, he was equally certain,
was less than ten years old, and
most of the furniture and trinkets
he ascribed to the nineteenth
century. In the Irvington house
he said, it was the same.

Mrs. Isabel Koss Murray, a
legatee and executor under Miss
Ella's will, whose father, Charles
G. Koss, was the Wendel attorney
for many years, told of Miss
Wendel's affection for poodles.
When Miss Ella died much was
said about her faithful poodle
Toby, who survived, but Mrs. Mur-
ray said that there had been
seventeen other Tobies over a long
period of years, each mourned at
his death and each buried in the
yard at Irvington.

Mr. Hays asked why she buried
them there, and Mrs. Murray said
she supposed "it was more suitable." Miss Ella liked the Irving-
ton house "very much," Mrs. Mur-
ray said, "but never compared it
with the New York house."

After listening to the recitals,
Mr. Hays described the New York
house as "a central museum for
furniture and other effects which
were an accumulation of many
years." He called to the stand
Burlock E. Rebell, an attorney for
the Wendel family from 1907 to

Meat Curing Plant Explained By Secretary Of F.F.A.

By JOHN SENKARIK

Seminole Chapter, F.F.A.
The Seminole Chapter's most
outstanding event this year was
financing and building a Future
Farmer meat curing plant. The
Future Farmers built this plant
because it was needed in the com-
munity and country, as there is no
other plant of this kind in Semino-
le County or other close by coun-
ties.

pounds of meat was processed in
it is plant, including pork, beef
and lamb. The Chapter offers a
special service on pigs which in-
cludes killing, butchering, curing,
smoking and wrapping, all in other
words, complete ready for
home storage. The Chapter is now
working with experiments on dif-
ferent methods of wrapping meat,
to see which method is most satis-
factory for local conditions.

This meat curing plant is open
for public inspection all times,
and will display its services during
Farmers Day in the Future Farm-
er Booth.

Much Manipulation Of Stock Market Reported In Probe

WASHINGTON, May 17.—
(A.P.)—Widespread manipulation
of the stock market was reported
yesterday to the Senate Banking
Committee and it immediately de-
cided to resume its investigation
of the New York Exchange next
week.

Its counsel, William A. Gray,
submitted the results of a fort-
night's investigation by himself
and agents who have been going
through the books of the exchange
and of brokerage houses.

"He's uncovering plenty of evi-
dence of rotten practices for rob-
bing the public," Chairman Nor-
beck said after the closed meeting.
"We've found a great many
pool manipulations, a great deal of
paid publicity," said Gray.

Gray left for New York shortly
after the committee meeting to
resume personal direction of the
work there.

The counsel reported to the
committee the difficulties he has
encountered in obtaining access to
some of the brokerage records.
Many subpoenas have been issued
against brokers who refused to
let the committee see their books,
but Gray said they had yielded
when confronted with the sum-
mons.

Norbeck explained they appar-
ently had decided they would
"rather give the evidence up there
than come down here with their
books and so have capitalized."

CAIRO — Hard surfacing of 14
miles on Thomasville link
of State Highway No. 88 nearing
completion.



CARY A. HARDEE

IS GLAD TO EXTEND HIS

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

FARMERS

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

HE WAS BORN AND RAISED ON A FARM, AND HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS ALL OF HIS LIFE IN A STRICTLY FARMING SECTION.

HE KNOWS THE FARMERS' PROBLEMS AND WILL BE IN A POSITION TO ASSIST THEM WHEN ELECTED GOVERNOR

(Paid Political Advertisement)

CAL SEZ:

"HATS OFF TO THE FARMER, HE IS THE BACKBONE OF OUR COUNTRY, I KNOW, I WAS ONE ONCE BY GRANNEY. MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE HERE."

Everything In Our Store Reduced!

STRAW HATS \$1.49
FOR MEN—REDUCED TO
75c, 98c and

All Wool Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits	\$1.50 to \$1.98	All Wool Ladies' Bathing Suits \$1.98 and
--	------------------------	---

Ladies' PANAMA HATS \$1.50—Each	50¢
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FARMERS' SALE

ALL THIS WEEK

DRESS PRINTS and

VOILES

5 Yds 50¢

UNBLEACHED

Sheeting

(40 In. Wide)

10 Yds 60¢

MEN'S and BOYS' 2 PIECE

Underwear

(Shorts and Shirts)
Reg. 25c Retailers

2 for 25¢

LADIES'

Fast Color Prints and

Linen Dresses

Beautiful Colors and Patterns

2 for \$1.00

MEN'S

Best Grade Full Cut

Union Suits

39¢



Special Store-Wide Sale on All Cotton Goods--Most Everything at 1/2 Price

Children's 2 Piece
Broadcloth and
Linen Suits

49¢

One Lot Children's
2 Piece
SUITS

25¢

CHILDREN'S PLAY
SUITS 49¢

Boys' Age 8 to 14
SHIRTS

39c and

49¢

MEN'S
OVERALLS

59c and

95¢

Extra Special This
Week
Work Shirts

Cut from Tie to

49¢

Boys' Age 4 to 16
Years
OVERALLS 49¢

49¢

All Kinds and Colors
Men's
Work Pants

\$1.44 and \$1.88 Values

98¢

MEN'S and BOYS'

OXFORDS

\$1.95 to

\$2.98

CHILDREN'S

S H O E S

Cut to the bottom.

LADIES'
PUMPS and
STRAPS
\$1, \$1.45, \$1.98
and

\$2.98

FREE

every All Wool Blue George Suit
Shoes will be given Absolutely

CALHOUN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

800 Main Street

The Sanford Herald
comes every afternoon except
Sunday at Sanford, Florida.
111 Main Street Avenue.

Send no money. Check, money order or cashier's check to the Post Office
and remit by mail. No post office
box number is necessary.

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Editor and Publisher

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notices of
announcements, and notices of
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The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press and is also
a member of the National
Advertisers' Association.

The Herald is a member of the
Newspaper Guild of America and
is a member of the National
Advertisers' Association.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932

Don't forget your poll-tax
this is the last week.

Wonder what would happen to
some of these beer parades if it
should start to rain.

This is a bad year for leaders.
In France and Japan they assassinate them, and in this country,
well, we can tell you better after
the November election.

Our friend Bill Howey, Repub-
lican candidate for governor, is a
resident of Howey-in-the-Hills,
but by the time the campaign
gets hot this summer, it will be
Howey-in-the-Hills.

Now that Fonda Hathaway has
withdrawn from the gubernatorial
race, the possibility of a dark
horse coming into the finish be-
comes dimmer. It is just Har-
dee and Martin now.

Orange county candidates meet-
ing in Bithlo the other night in-
cluded thirty-eight speakers, who
addressed an audience of ten
thousand, five of whom were can-
didates themselves. The life of a
candidate is hard!

The Tampa Tribune reminds
the Inverness Chronicle, at the
latter's insistence, that the Tri-
bune had failed only once in
thirty-two years to support the
winning candidate for governor.
The Tribune is now supporting
Gary Hardie.

A letter from the Tampa Times
reveals the candidacy of Mrs. J.
Reid Ramsey, of Tampa, for na-
tional committee-woman. The
Times says, "Mrs. Ramsey is
thoroughly qualified for the position,
and will represent the Dem-
ocratic party and the state, with
ability and dignity."

At the present time there are
only 1,400 persons in Seminole
County who have paid their poll
taxes, who with about 800 exempt
make some 2,400 who are qual-
ified to vote. In 1928 there were
over 2,800 who actually cast their
ballots. There is much qualify-
ing yet to be done.

Candidates for governor at the
present time consist of Stafford
Caldwell, Charles Durrance, Arthur
Gaines, Gary Hardie, Tom
Hart, John Martin, Dave Shultz
and Tom Watson. All the rest
have either dropped out or
dropped dead or something. Gaines
and Watson have already
practically withdrawn from the
campaign, and Durrance and
Caldwell seem to be running more
for the exercise than anything
else. We don't know what Shultz
and Hart are running for.

There isn't much sense in Flor-
ida voters becoming considerably
excited over prohibition or its
repeal as an issue in this cam-
paign. Even though national pro-
hibition should be repealed at some
time in the near future, as doesn't
seem likely at present, Florida
would still have prohibition until
its own state constitution could be
repealed. This could not possibly
be done, even under the most fa-
vorable circumstances, until the
general election of 1936. So we
see where Florida can be
particularly concerned with this is-
sue as far as congressional or
convention candidates are con-
cerned.

Whether or not Governor Mar-
tin was attempting to build up a
political machine in 1928
was running for the
Senate while still
Florida is revealed by
the state game warden's
report of March 1928, when the
game warden was getting under
office employed 100 per-
sonnel; April 1931; and in May of
the same year, the convention of 1934; in
one of which Martin had re-
signed his office and was employed
as a game warden. On March 17 in April
of the same year, he was
employed as a game warden.

The Ohio State Democratic Con-
vention, held in Columbus, on the 21

To The Farmers

The Herald takes pleasure at this time in extending its earnest felicitations to the farmers of Seminole County and in assuring them of its continued good will and co-operation in all matters contemplating the best interests of the farmers and the progress of our community.

It is peculiarly fitting, it seems to us, that we pause once a year on Farmers' Day to pay our respects to this predominant class of our citizens and to take stock of what they really mean to our general economic life. In the stress and strain of our own individual problems, those of us who are not farmers are apt to forget how large a part of our business and industrial development may be directly attributable to the cultivation of our fertile soil.

Yet at the foundation of practically every business in this section is the agricultural income. Without the annual shipments of thousands of carloads of farm produce, there would be a serious decline in railroad revenue, and probably an abandonment of local railroad yards. Without the purchase of crates, fertilizers, labor, and implements, many of our local industries would suffer seriously. Without the trade of the farmer, Sanford merchants, theaters, the bank and the newspaper would have little cause for existence.

But if it is true that these businesses are dependent upon the farmers for whatever degree of success they may attain, it is equally true that the farmers must rely to a large extent upon local business houses for the conveniences and pleasures of living which they enjoy. Without up-to-date merchants, modern theaters, a safe bank and a reliable newspaper, Sanford indeed would be a dismal place for any farmer to live.

The farmers as a whole, we feel sure, realize this. They understand that it is through a spirit of co-operation, give-and-take, live-and-let-live that their own best interests can be served. They know that in doing what is best for the town we are doing what is best for the farmer, and that in doing what is best for the farmer we are doing what is best for the town. There can be no progress, development, or prosperity without this basic principle at the bottom.

So we are glad that this opportunity is afforded, largely through the efforts of the farmers themselves, of getting together with them on a common meeting ground where farmer and business man may meet, shake hands and pledge united efforts to the growth and development of this section and the prosperity of all.

The Other Fellow's Troubles

While the burdens and difficulties concomitant to a world-wide contraction of credit are being shouted from the far corners, we wonder how many people realize how well off they really are.

The millionaire, whose income has been cut in half, grieves that he has to put his yacht into drydock, that several of his country estates cannot be kept open, that he must reduce the number of servants in his town house from forty to twenty. Yet how much better off is he than the business executive of a few years ago who today has to give up his home entirely, must rent a modest apartment, must take his children out of college, must do without an automobile and many of the things which he used to think were the necessities of life?

Yes, this is pretty bad, but what about the man who used to get a decent wage as a laborer, who now is out of work, who must eke out an existence from the mere pittance he gets from odd jobs, or must depend entirely for his bread and butter from charitable organizations. These, you may say, are the ones who have really been hit by the depression and are due sympathy.

Nothing can be truer, for anyone who is willing to work and cannot find it and must go to charity for food, is deserving of all the pity in the world. Still, compared to some peoples, the jobless American is living in the lap of luxury. Most of them have a place to sleep and they do get something to eat. Compare their situation with millions of Chinese who starve to death every year and we may realize that conditions could be much worse.

Everyone has been affected by the present hard times and almost everyone is squawking from the millionaire to the pauper, but they all ought to realize that there is always someone whose situation in life is a little more burdensome.

SANFORD, TWENTY YEARS AGO

Bansford helped to open Kiasim-
mon's new ball park yesterday and
two good games of ball were
played. The first game was a tie
while Sanfurd won the second
game with a score of 2 to 1.
Brakefield and Chittenden pitched
for Sanfurd.

Mrs. O. W. King was hostess to
the Every Week Bridge Club
Thursday afternoon. Two tables of
bridge were played. Mrs. King's
guests were: Mrs. C. M. Vorce,
Mrs. R. L. Hughes, Mrs. W. D.
Holden, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs.
Paul Keeley, Mrs. O. W. Brady,
and Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin.

Little Christine McClelland is at
home again after living the past
year and a half with her grandmother,
Mrs. J. W. Prevatt, Geneva.

"The Time of His Life," an enter-
taining three act play, was given
Tuesday evening by the
Society Literary and Debating
Society of the Sanford High
School in the school auditorium,
and was thoroughly enjoyed and
appreciated by a large audience.
Taking part were: the Misses Lilian
Hippins, Hawkins Jones, Ruth
Stewart, and Tenney Deane, Clar-
ence Mahoney, George McLaurin,
Wallace Crosby, Robert Mc-
Kinn, and Marjory Long.

After voting to send the state's
12 delegates to the Baltimore con-
vention unstructured, the South
Carolina Democratic State Conven-
tion adopted by a vote of 241 to
21 a resolution condemning Wood-
row Wilson. From the minute the
delegates formed the permanent
organization, it was apparent
that the line of battle had been
drawn between those advocating in-
structions for Wilson and those
favoring an unstructured organiza-
tion.

The Ohio State Democratic Con-
vention, held in Columbus, on the 21

Suspicion Is Raised Curtis Might Have Been Kidnaper

(Continued from Page One)
ficer, has served as spokesman for
the trio during the long negotia-

"I have nothing to say now,"
he replied to all questions.

Dean Dobson-Peacock, however,
talked excitedly. He said he knew
absolutely nothing of lucrative of-
fers to Curtis by newspapers, such
as were revealed in the police an-
nouncement that Curtis had con-
fessed he faked the negotiations.

A decidedly different reaction
came from Director of Public
Safety Charles H. Borland and
Chief of Police S. W. Ironmonger.

The officers, who have been investig-
ating the case at the request of
New Jersey state police since
the body of the murdered Lind-
bergh child was found in the
Sourland home, said their investi-
gation here indicated a deliberate
fake and that they had so advised
New Jersey authorities. They said
the confession was expected.

"The Texas fruit has a reputa-
tion for good eating qualities, and
just so. In my opinion this is due
to the fact that most of it is marsh
seedless and is planted on sour or-
ange root stock. Examination of
the records of the Maturing In-
spection Service shows that the
average analysis of the Texas fruit
is practically identical with our
marsh seedless on sour stock from
the coast sections of Florida. The
records also showed a very marked
increase in crop for the year 1931-
32 over 1930-31. This is especially
noticeable since they have com-
parative records of individual

Texas Citrus Is No Early Season Florida Threat

(Continued From Page One)
fully fertile. So fertile, in fact,
that very few groves have ever
been fertilized. Tree growth is very
rapid.

"I find no evidence that arsenic
was used during the past season.
Some of the growers told me that
they used it on the 1930-31 crop
but discontinued its use on account
of the change in maturity inspec-
tion law. Inspection for maturity
is now made in each grove instead
of at the packing house and pub-
lic sentiment is so strongly against
the use of arsenic that no grower
wants it found on his property.
There is no law against its use in
Texas but public sentiment seems
to be more effective than law."

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records also showed a very marked
increase in crop for the year 1931-
32 over 1930-31. This is especially
noticeable since they have com-
parative records of individual

groves on practically the same
dates of each year. The increase
of acid in many cases was as much
as 25 or 30 per cent."

"The outside appearance of the
Texas fruit leaves much to be de-
sired. Heretofore most of their
fruit has gone on the Western
market, but, unless they have a
major disaster, the crop of 1931-32
will be forced into the Eastern markets
where appearance rather than taste
is the chief sales factor."

"Unless there is a June bloom,
which the condition of the trees
does not indicate, the crop in Tex-
as will be very light this year."

The bloom was killed by frost on
Mar. 14. There has been a scatter-
ing bloom since that date but it is
not setting well and the grape-
fruit crop will probably not ex-
ceed 3500 cars against about 6000
cars last year.

The orange crop looks a little
better but will probably not ex-
ceed 1800 cars that were shipped
last season. Of course, any
estimate of the crop before the
June crop is nothing but a wild
guess, but my estimate is based
on the fact that most of the older
groves have very little or no fruit,
especially the seed varieties, such
as Royal and Duncan, which ma-
ture slightly ahead of the marsh
seedless. Such fruit as is set
blooms so late that it cannot be
expected on the market in any vol-
ume before December."

"In summing up I would say
that, in my opinion, Texas will not
be a serious factor in the early
citrus market this year, at least
not before Nov. 15. If they have
favorable weather conditions
they will be a most serious fac-
tor on any year in which the bloom
is not damaged by cold."

"They have a potential produc-
tion capacity of 15,000 cars of
fruit for the 1931-32 crop unless

cold damage, lack of fertilizer and
salt accumulation cut it down."

"Salt accumulation is not yet
serious in the younger groves and,
barring cold damage, we may ex-
pect heavy production from Texas
for at least five or six years, due
to the enormous acreage in young
groves. Planting, although slowed
down, is still going on at the rate
of over a half million trees per
year, mostly in an area north of
Laredo, where fresh artesian wells
are available for irrigation. I am
told that this area, known as the
Winter Garden section, is much
older than the valley and that
most of the new plantings is navel
oranges."

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This Operation Includes: Remove
cylinder head; clean thoroughly all
blocks and cylinder head, cylinder
block and cylinder gaskets; clean
valves, replace valve seat in block
and grind valves in air tight
chamber; all spark plug and dis-
tributor points; correct the
proper spacing; set timing; clean
carburetor; clean gas system; adjust
carburetor; adjust fuel pump; gen-
erator to proper charging rate;
LOAD TEST FOR FINAL CHECK.

UP

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Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERSON, Sunday Editor

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. E. Jones' kindergarten class will have its annual recital at 10:30 A.M. at the Auditorium of the South Side Primary School.

An expression recital will be given by the girls of Mrs. George W. Martin's 4th Grade at the Junior High School auditorium.

Mrs. C. F. Martin will have a school of instruction for members of the Y.T.C.A. at the Sanford Grammar School.

THURSDAY

Baptist Chapter No. Two, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Hall.

FRIDAY

Friends of Miss Theodore M. Hamm's Kindergarten Class will hold graduation exercises at 9:30 A.M. at the School at Park Avenue.

The Sanford Little Theater will present "The Little Prince," a comedy, and "When a Millionaire Blooms" a drama, by the English Players at 8:30 P.M. at the Women's Club. The plays were directed by Dorothy Thomas.

Members of the Co-Ed Class of the First Methodist Church were held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price on Monroe Road. Following the business session, R. U. McMillan led the guests in various games.

In the evening a dinner was served by the fellowship group of the First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caldwell as hosts, the May business and social meeting of the Co-Ed Class of the First Methodist Church was held last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price on Monroe Road.

Following the business session, R. U. McMillan led the guests in various games.

Members of Circle Number Three of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vale Williams, Golden Lake, with Mrs. Fred Myers teaching a lesson from the mission study book and Mrs. Ray R. Pipkin in charge of the personnel service reports.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Peterson, to the following: Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. W. R. Dyson, Mrs. R. E. Peasey, Mrs. Vale Williams, Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, of Montevallo, N. C., Mrs. M. W. Morris, Mrs. C. F. Chapman, Mrs. J. J. Purcell, of Vero Beach, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, Mrs. R. R. Pipkin, Mrs. J. R. Goldsborough, and Mrs. J. H. Trulock.

Dresser Home Scene Of Church Meeting

With Mr. W. W. Dresser as host, the regular meeting of Circle Number Four of the First Baptist Church was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Oscar L. Holden, Lake Mrs. Bandie Dowdy had charge of the devotional while Mrs. Jane H. Smith led in prayer. Following the business session Mrs. C. M. Moore taught a chapter from the mission study book, "Our Lord and Ours."

Mrs. Jane Smith as Bible teacher gave a study of the New Testament after which the meeting was closed with prayer. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. W. Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Drexler, Mrs. Loretta Brothman, Mrs. Sanford Doudney, Mrs. Jane B. Smith, Mrs. Victor Malavilla, Mrs. J. D. Cochran, Mrs. A. J. Strangs, Mrs. James G. Sharon, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. W. W. Finley, Mrs. Ben Steele, Mrs. Morris Mayo, Mrs. Esther Ellett, Mrs. John C. Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Hall, Mrs. J. R. Lyon, Mrs. E. W. Stiles, and Miss Dresser.

Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts At Milane

From property boy to brilliant motion picture director. That is the achievement accredited to Thornton Freeland, who follows his art to the screen of "Wheee!" with "The Unexpected Faith," a much lauded Universal comedy drama which opens at the Miami Theater tonight, with Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in the starring roles.

Born near Fargo, North Dakota, a scant 20 years ago, Freeland attended schools in virtually all parts of North America—the Midwest, Florida, and, later, in Canada.

Arriving in New York "open for suggestion," as he puts it, he succeeded in obtaining a small-paying job as property boy in one of Long Island's picture studios. It was a lightning ascension from "prop" status—to cameraman—and then to director, and Hollywood soon took his company for the brilliant young man.

"There She Glows," "Sir Cylind' Love," "Turner by Midnight" and "Alibi" all bear his directorial stamp, and the great success of Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee" marked him as one of the greats of the industry.

It is to return to New York, and his friends will see him.

Friends of Mrs. E. A. Newman

who conducted an operation recently at the Fernandina Memorial Hospital, will be glad to learn that she is improving nicely at her home in Rose Court.

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STAGE ALL SET FOR FARMERS DAY ACTIVITY

Office Telephone 148.

Circles Of Baptist Church Hold Meets

The home of Mrs. E. A. Williams, San Luis, was the scene of the regular meeting of Circle Number Six of the First Baptist Church held Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Hoyt leading the devotionals and presiding over a short business session. Mrs. J. L. Lois taught the Bible lesson.

During the session basic musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Beaufort Green, Ky., Mrs. E. L. Glenn, Mrs. T. C. Pitchford, and Mrs. Williams. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Joe Barnes, Mrs. Taylor, and Miss Leopoldine.

Those present were: Mrs. R. I. Milam, Mrs. L. B. Bragg, Mrs. R. L. Glenn, Mrs. Joe Barnes, Mrs. J. L. Lois, Mrs. F. F. Whitehead, Mrs. A. E. Dobbins, Mrs. J. W. Denner, Mrs. J. C. Pitchford, Mrs. George Hoyt, Mrs. M. W. Roberts, Mrs. L. A. Bishop, Mrs. Jack Taylor, of Beaufort Green, Ky., and the Misses Agnes Fletcher, Helen Gregg, Nancy Alene Williams, and Lucy Bobbie.

Miss Carol Stone left this morning for Gainesville to visit Mrs. Raymond C. Phillips for a short time.

Miss Miami Beck left today for Bristol, Va. to attend Commencement exercises at Virginia Intermont College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zerrner will leave this evening for New York City to spend several weeks with relatives.

Members of Circle Number Three of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vale Williams, Golden Lake, with Mrs. Fred Myers teaching a lesson from the mission study book and Mrs. Ray R. Pipkin in charge of the personnel service reports.

Miss Lucine McLeod, of Williams, is here for a short time with her sister, Mrs. Ralph B. Wight, South Sanford Avenue.

John Schirard, Jr. and guest, Leon Robbins, of Gainesville, planned to Tampa today to remain until tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hayes, of Daytona Beach, are here for a week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pitts, East Meadow Street.

Mr. F. E. Bradley, of Raleigh, N. C., has arrived to spend several months here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ephraim, West First Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig, and sons, Jimmie and Jack, and Mrs. Fred Harriet, motored to Deland Tuesday to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. Stern.

Miss Edith Kanner and Miss Jean Hammer, of Palatka, are here for several days as the guests of their cousin, Miss Anna Kanner, South Sanford Avenue.

At 6:00 o'clock, the throng is expected to return to the lake-front to witness a Tug-of-War between East Side and West Side farmers; a greased pig race at 6:30 o'clock, and a diamond bell-side game between East Side and West Side farmers at 7:30 o'clock.

The day's events conclude with a free street dance, starting at 8:30 o'clock, near the Band Shell on the lake-front.

In addition to the scheduled events, the Seminole Indian Village and the new Sanford Municipal Zoo are expected to have regular hours passing through their gates, while merchants, whose stores will remain open until noon, contemplates an extra volume of business.

All stores close promptly at noon, as does the Sanford-Altantic National Bank. The Sanford Garage will allow its employees a half holiday by going to press at noon, and, in general, business will be at a standstill except at garages, drug stores, and newsstands, for the remainder of the afternoon.

John Schirard, Jr. arrived yesterday from Gainesville to spend some time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schirard, West Tenth Street. He was accompanied by Leon Robbins, of Gainesville, who will spend a few days here.

Forming a party motoring to Coronado Beach Sunday where they attended the Sanford-New Smyrna baseball game and later enjoyed a picnic supper were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, and daughter, Nancy Alene, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes, and Mrs. R. L. Glenn.

"Come on Down and Laugh Your Head Off!"

(Continued from Page One)

He would debate with her or not.

Mrs. Owen comes to Sanford after a week's visit in leading Florida cities in the interests of her candidacy. She made a brief stopover yesterday, and will deliver an address in Miami to-morrow.

"There She Glows," Sir Cylind' Love, "Turner by Midnight" and "Alibi" all bear his directorial stamp, and the great success of Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee" marked him as one of the greats of the industry.

It is to return to New York, and his friends will see him.

Friends of Mrs. E. A. Newman, who underwent an operation recently at the Fernandina Memorial Hospital, will be glad to learn that she is improving nicely at her home in Rose Court.

The daughter of the noted William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Owen was sent to the House from Flori-

Personals

Louis Garner is spending two weeks in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Clifford Shinholser has returned from Macon where she taught in high school all winter.

Miss Louise Quantock left Monday for points in North Carolina to visit relatives for some time.

Friends of Mrs. E. C. Echols will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on West First Street.

Miss Carol Stone left this morning for Gainesville to visit Mrs. Raymond C. Phillips for a short time.

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