ludson Beats Gainesville 5-1 With Six Hit Pitching

Three Innings For All Their Runs

Oleter Bangs Out Double And Two Singles And Justice Gathers Pair
Of Two Baggers To Pace Team

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Solutional Problems

To Pace Team

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McCornick and Plerce, Creed M field to a con a samular run in the first inning. The crossed the plate in the two the league-lead out five hits. Al Kimbal drove in Jeter with the run in the third.

Prica limited Sanford to in the final six frames, amane had been dene.

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difficulty as the Banford angineered two doubles its, Gaineaville left-fielder, triple for the longest hit tame.

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STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BERVICE-

WANTED

The Senators scored twice in the first frame but were held scoreless the remainder of the game. The Saints got 11 hits to four for the locals. Score by innings:

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NOTICE OF CALL AND REDEMPTION OF SELECTION OF SELECT

Poppy Day A Success, Officials Announce

The Auxiliary of the American
Legion has expressed thanks to
The Sanford Herald for publishing write-ups concerning the Poppy Day sales and to the Junior
Auxiliary who by their "diligent Clerk."

1946.
All bonds of sald issue will not draw interest on and strier July 1, 1946.
Hoard of County Commissioners Seminole County Florida
By: W. H. BALLARD.
Chairman.

Clerk.

Clerk.

and earnest work" made this Poppy Day one of the greatest successes in the sales of poppies, it was announced today by officials of the Auxillary.

cials of the Auxillary.

The Auxiliary expressed appreciation to Charles Morrison of the Rits Theatre for his "aincere interest" in providing passes to the theater as prizes for the Junior Auxiliary members.

The public was also thanked for its co-operation in purchasing popples and thus aiding the cause for which they were sold.

The Juniors winning theater tickets may get them by calling at her home, it was announced by Mrs. C. F. Proctor. assified Advertisements

winning tally in the eighth inning. They out-hit the Red-Hats 10 to 8. Score by innings; R II E DeLand 001 003 002—6 8 0 0 0 Cala 101 301 01x—7 10 3 1 Mayrog D'Zuro and Reistens burg; Baldwin and Ventura.

St. Augustine's Sainta pecket away at the offerings of Kennedy to score a 3 to 2 victory over the Orlando Senators.

The Senators scored twice in the first frame but were held decreased which is a modern service state.

NEW YORK, May 28 -(P)-The British Broadcasting company

supervisor, announced yesterday that the 1940 census gave Evane-ville a population of 111,034. The Evansville population in 1930 was

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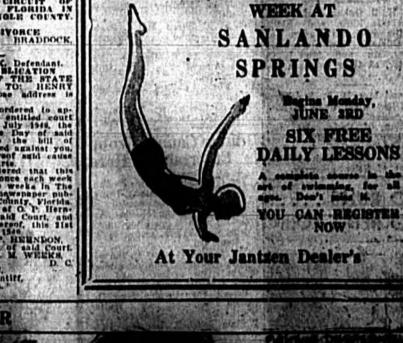
Student Suits \$15.50 ck Suits \$3.50 to \$8.95

don Pajamas \$1.65 to \$4.95 Robes \$1.95 to \$2.95

Lekak Sport Belts \$1.00 Lekak Belt Buckles 1.00

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Orlando at Leesburg.

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W. E. Watson Defeats Volusia Gives SETS PRECEDENT Whitehair Is For Peace Justice Will 1 1 00

Pope, Thrasher Receive Tie Vote Robert Moye Leads In City Precincts To Defeat Chorpening

E. E. Brady, C. M. Hand, and George A. Speer, Jr. emerged winners in yester-day's primary election run-off, according to unofficial returns compiled last night by The Herald.

French Aviators

In District Four Whitehair 99 Vote Majority

Holland In Orange; Senator Rose Ekes Out 68-Vote Margin

4,000 Lead Is Given

Given Margin

Senator Andrews carried Se nole County in his campaign for e-election to the United States Senate by an even greater ratio than the state as a whole votes for him, while Spessard Holland candidate for guternatorial non mation, carried the city of Sanford by 40 votes though the coun-ty as a whole reversed the trend established by him throughout the went for Francis state and

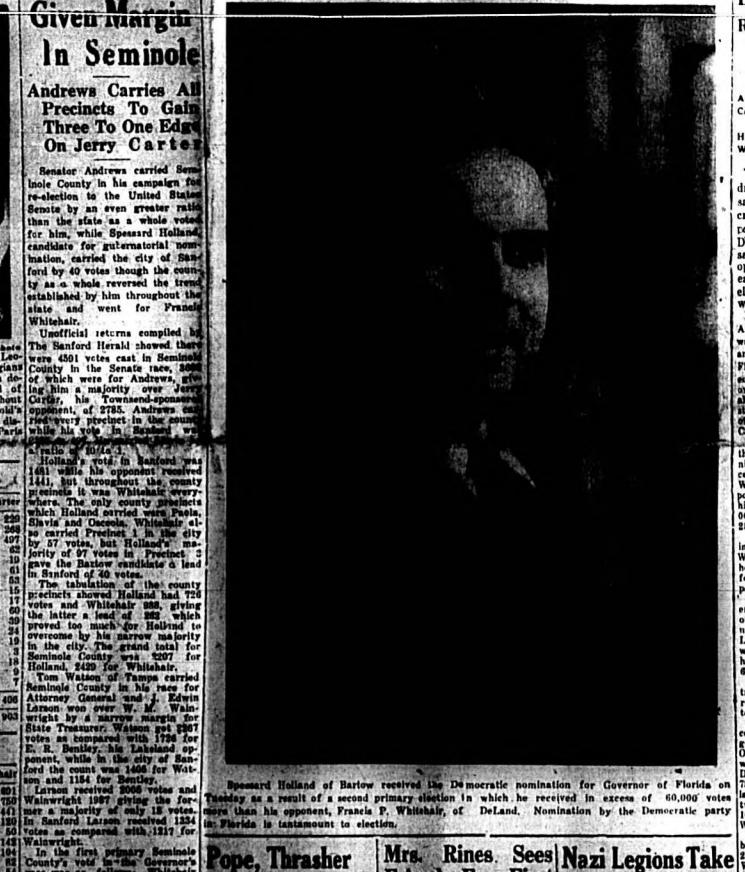
GOVERNOR

In Seminole Andrews Carries Al Precincts To Gain Three To One Edge On Jerry Carte

Unofficial returns compiled

The Sanford Herald showed the The Sanford Herald Showed the mere 4501 votes cast in Semine of the Belgians County in the Senate race, 38 at hettle" was desire Reynaud of ing him a majority over Jer fact without Carter, his Townsend-sponser opponent, at 2785. Andrews to the peedity distribution of the county of

FLORIDA'S NEXT GOVERNOR



Pope, Thrasher Again Tie For Commissioner

beentee Votes Or Demo Group Will Decide Nomination

A remarkable record in friendahip was revealed here today
when a Herald reporter learned
that Mrs. P. P. Rines, City librarian and a familiar figure
around town, was visited over
the week-end by a college room
mate whom she had not seen for
47 years!

The Capture Of

the famed World War battlethe famed World War battle-field—and captured Lille and Ostend, the high command an nounced today, to tighten the steel-jawed trap on 500,000 Allies troops encircled in Flanders. The Allies are now retiring to the channel—seeking that means of escape from the German "sur-render or die" onslaught rather than attempting to break through the German salient to the South.

Two MajorCandidates In Primary Crush Opponents Under Avalanche Of Votes

J. Edgar Larson Leads Wainwright

Race For Attorney-General Is Close; 790 Vote Difference

126,570-Carter For Gavernor 257,346 194,006 Whitehair

By Associated Press Senator Charles O. Andrews of Orlando and Spessard Holland of Bartow won crushing victories at the polls in Tuesday's runoff Democratic primary which saw their Townsend-endorsed opponents drop behind in the early counting and hopelessly eliminated before the night

was half over. It was a landslide for Senator Andrews whose ultimate victory was never in any doubt and and who today with 1378 of Florida's 1429 precincts accounted for had a lead of 162,056 over his opponent. Andrews was ahead in every section of the state and had gathered a total of 291,650 votes to 129,570 for Carter.

the early counting and by mainight his election had been conceded by the DeLand candidate. With 1875 precincts of 1429 reporting, Holland had increased his majority today to over 60,000 votes and was leading by 257,346 to Whitehair's 194,000.

J. Edwin Larson appeared safe in his race for State Treasurer. With 1326 precincts reporting, he had 191,735 votes to 167,657 for W. M. Wainwright, his opponent, or a majority of 24,078.

The race for Attorney General was close, and at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon was still product with the control of the con Lakeland had 176,859 votes while his opponent wax leading him by 790 for a total of 177,-

In the third congressional dis-trict Sikes was leading Mays for representative with 35,501 votes to 32,801. Whitehair carried his

Whitehair carried his home county of Volusia by 99 votes, getting 7938 to Holland's 7839. On the lower East Coast Holland was victorious, polling 31,751 in Dade county to Whitehairs. 26,-786. In Palm Beach county Holland outpolled his opponent nearly two to one. The vote there was 10,065 for Holland and 5,191 for Whitehair.

Mrs. Rines. Sees
Friend For First
Lille And Ostend
A remarkable record in friend ahip was revealed here today when a Herald reporter learned that sine. F. P. Rines, City III-brarian and a familiar figure

Mitchair. Duval county gave Holland a big majority. His vete there was 25,411 compared with 17,223 for Whitehair. Much the same story came from the west county where Holland's vote was 14,235 to 6,248 for Whitehair. In Escambis county where Rolland's vote was 14,235 to 6,248 for Whitehair. In Escambis county where Rolland's vote was 14,235 to 6,248 for Whitehair in Escambis county when a Herald reporter learned that sine. F. P. Rines, City III-brarian and a familiar figure

The Capture Of

Narvik Ore Port Husband Of Former Sunford Woman Dies

Ralph K. Harris, 46, mayor of Belle Glade, and husband of a

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ROLLAND L. DEAN ORDON DEAX—Business Mana. Pursuit to Advance

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1940 BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

A house that's built upon the May hold a little love and pleas-

And other things a feel may trea-While it stands.

"I'd Rather Be Right"

During the first primary campaign the chief argument advanced by supporters of Francis Whitehair was that he was going to be elected anyway and that Beminole County for ones ought to get right. Seminole County always voted for the losing candidate, it was argued, and that's why Seminole County never received any political received. ical recognition.

So Seminole County voted for Francis Whitehair giving him an even larger majority, with a smaller total vote.
than his home county of Volusia, but in the state as a
whole latest returns indicate that Spessard Holland is leading by a slight majority exceeding some 60,000 votes. And so, according to the Whitehair supporters, Seminole County has maintained its unblemished record of voting wrong again.

The Herald has never subscribed to the theory that

merely voting for the winning candidate is voting right. We would much rather vote for the best man and lose than vote for the worst candidate and win. Those who voted for Francis Whitehair conscientiously, believing that he would make Florida the best Governor, have nothing whatever to regret. Those who voted for him simply because he was going to win must have red faces today.

And we don't think it is important that Sent not

County as a whole supported the losing candidate. We don't believe that Seminole County will be discriminated against one iota because it didn't support Spessard Holland. Naturally we are glad that Sanford voted for him, but if Holland is the kind of a man we think he is, he will do everything in his power for Seminole IN SPITE OF IMPERFEC- County and correct what is obviously from his point of TIONS: He brought me forth view a bad situation here. But to get pack to that statement that Seminole

ered me, because he delighted in County always votes wrong. It might be interesting to go through our files sometime and see how many times Seminole County has supported the winning candidate in statewide races, and how many times it has sup-ported the loser. Without taking the trouble to look it up, we cannot say offhand, but our recollection is that from the standpoint of winners alone, Seminole County has been far more often right than wrong.

Seminole County supported Doyle Carlton, for one, when he was elected governor. It also supported Dave Sholtz in 1932, and as we recall it, the majority was rather heavy in favor of the winners. Seminole County did support Petteway in 1966 (for which few of us, if any, have any apologies to offer), but during the last 12 years that

worthwhile paper in dropping all those pamphiets on Germany.

Jay P. Moffat, an experienced Bate department official, has been appointed minister to Canguality carried to uneconomic extremes may start the vicious circle of higher prices, lower sales, still higher prices, still lower sales.

Now that the election is over, we doubt if the Governor's race would have been materially affected if Seminols County had voted unanimously for Whitshair.

We don't hear much about the Japanese war any more, now that the proper research, supported by over-optimism, often results in over-production.

8. Putting too much sales affort into unprofitable customers.

We don't hear much about the spanses war any more, now that on much is heppening in Europe. In such is heppening in Europe. In such is heppening in Europe. It can be talled in another in tall. Usually they are civilians.

One thing you have get to like an in the control of the first of the

12. Too much emphasis on competition.

13. Trying to cover too much territory. National of broad sectional distribution may be less profitable than concentration in smaller areas.

14. Overstocking of distributors and tealers.

15. Lask of modernised packaging.

16. Instantion to the "consumer" movement. Modern organisations are giving serious consideration to consumer demands for grading, standardising, informative labeling.

17. Poor inventory control.
18. insufficient advertising coverage.
19. lack of adaptability and flexibility.
20. Insufficient capital.
21. Pailure to develop new executives—Harry St.

The Art Of Repo



THIS MUCH WE CAN DO

date for submission of this report has been postponed. Anyone inter-ested in the improvement has ad-ditional time in which to submit pertinent data.

ditional time in which to submit pertinent data?

CAMP ROOSEVELT—Distinguished a copy of LIFE, the pletorial magazine, recently, autographed by Miss Mabel Sealey, who is one of the NYA girk at Camp Roosevelt. The cover page of the magazine carried Miss Sealey is a student of the NYA work there and of course she must be typical or thay would not have used her for this purpose. I am delighted to know that the NYA work there and of course she must be typical or they would not have used her for this purpose. I am delighted to know that the NYA work in Camp Roosevelt is being creditably done and that we have such outstrict. I treasure the autographed copy of LIFE.

COALITION—The day before this writing Honorable Alfred E. Landen, who was the candidate for President on the Republican tight. All the last election, had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and a sentimental at the last election, had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and a sentimental call and the last election, had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and a sentimental call and the last election, had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and a sentimental call and the last election, had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and a sentimental call and the last election, had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and the last election and the last elec

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINA.

TIONS—Announcement of the following exams have teen received. Associate Merchandising requisites for elever production are lime, phosphate and potash applied as fertilizer, moist land well firmed before planting, and proper inpendation of the seed or

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK By JACK STINNETT

(except in the munitions industries, which are creating the most amaxing class of nouvesu-riche you ever heard of) haven't. The foreign trade business looks good in yen, but the country is painfully short on foreign exchange, and-or gold.

Last year, Japan had a drought it the country is a drought it the country in the country is painfully short on foreign exchange.

drought. It knocked the very watta out of the vital spanes.

hydro-electric power system. A ceal shortage caused householders to turn their charcoal hraziers into central heating plants.

Then came that same blizzardy

Spring which swept America.
Latest reports say it has put the
hlight of frost on Japan's impertant crops. Latest government
information is that the Japanese much as 80 per cent by the Spring freezes.

WASHINGTON, May 29—(47)—
To hint at the collapse of a nation about the one whose acts you don't like is 99 times out of 100 more wish than thinking.

Nations just don't go bust—poof, like that. Remember only a few short years ago, economists were writing about the age predicament of Germany. Now she's 'waging a war, the cost of which would black' out the mark with the would black out the mark with the would black out the cost of which would black out the cost of which would black out the mark with the would black out the cost of which would black out the war risk hearing that Japan is in a bad way. I don't argue that it is not. I just mean that if you are a Japaness sympathizer, don't go committing hari—kari—or if you are anti-Nipponese, don't start holding any Joyful wakes.

The facts are pretty simple. The three-year Chinese, interlude has been costly. The cost of living has skyrocketed. Wages (except in the munitions industries, which are creating the most amaxing class of nouveau—riche amaxin







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· Social And Personal Activities

MISS LILLIAN ADAMS, Society Editor

Social Calendar

THURSDAY Study of "Homeland Harvest" will be concluded by Mrs. M. R. sented last evening in the Oviedo buickland from 15:30 until 10:30 High School. The pupils of A. M. in the Pives Methodish Miles Madeline Mallem assisted

Townsend Club will meet at selections. 7:30 P. M. in the Court House for Follow its regular meeting. All members sented:

FRIDAY N. de V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet for the laster Angualismoeting of the season at 2:00 "Measles" - F P. M. at the home of Mrs. M. S. Sketch.

Wiggins, -1217 Magnolia Avenue.

All members are urged to be Workers Council of the First Baptist Sunday School will meet at 6:30 P. M. Supper will be served to all those making reser-

American Legion Auxiliary 7:30 P. M. in the legion hut instead of next week, the scheduled

Būsiness and social meeting of the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the hurch agnes with Mrs. A. B. I aveloy, Mrs. A. C. Madden, Mrs.

Miss Whitworth Is Elected T In T Head

R. Z. Johnson and Mrs. Murray Jarvis as hostesses.

Mbs Janett Whitworth elected president of the T in T Girls Club this week when the club met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hatcher on West Sixth Street for election of officer

Miss Martha Anderson Was elected to serve as recretary and Mira Elsie Barrineau was chosen na treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Hatcher will act as reporter and cocial chairman for the group. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following members present: the Misses Jmn Hamilton, Nanev Whitmore Carolyn Rosier, Martha Ander-Whitworth and a visitor from Tyrining Beach, Mirs Joy Clem-



Double Program

SANFORD CHAPTER



Expression Pupils Perform At Oviedo

An expression and public speaking recital by the pupils of Mrs. George Maffett was presented last evening in the Oviedo in the entertainment with piano

Following in the program pro are urged to attend. The public | Piano Solo, "Poem", Zdenko Fiis cordially invited to all meetbich-Sharon Murphy
She "Displains It"-Joan Tingley What Are Bables Good For

-La June Eates Boy's Troubles"-Bobby "Meales"—Floyd Cooper Sketch, "Education and Its Perils" from "Miss Minerva

-In June Estes: Jimmie-

The Vert No The Gate Post" _I "rol ! Jorden "O F" James 1-wing

The Shoe Shop"-Thelms in Kirksville, Mn., to spend the summer with his perents, Mr. "The Confederates Return", Hen- and Mrs. A. M. Philips ry Gredy-Charles Lee Promotion". Edgar A. Guest-

Tomassi Virginia are spending several days here Ret Clonts Cipoubl Wilkerson
Plens Solo "Paloneise" On. 40 and Mrs. H. B. McCall, Sr. No. 1, Chopin-Martha Carra-

Pann O' Livine". Edgar A. Chest Pligheth Hunter horo, Ga., has arrived to spend the summer months with her tion College and I uc'lls King parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cal-Wilkerson and Thelma

Mame Goes To The County Pair"—Geraldine Wilkerson

Mrs. Roy Monn was houters art plans to return tomorrow.

INDIANS INCREASING PHOENIX, Aris., May 29.—
(A)—Arizona's "venishing Americans" are on the increase. Census figures place the state's Indian population at 51,730. In 1930 the count was 39,497.



K. ROSSETTER Florist



SANDANDO SPRINGE

India Is Discussed

"A Plea for Prayer for Mass" this week in the church

The two talks told of a few ter, Miss Helen Garner, spent yesterday in Orlando..... be contended with hy those flowspreading the thospel" in India and discussed the living condi-tions and close confinement of the womanhood in that country Mrs. R. H. Renick plans to spend tomorrow in Daytona Beach as the guest of Mrs. A. D. Smith. Mrs. Mabel Ogleshy, mission

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. T. R. Miller Several missionary songs were sung with ms. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Harvey from Columbia, S. C. where they spent the week-end.

S. C. where they spent the week-end. Retch. "Education and Its Perils" from "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill":

And William Green Hill":

France-Joan Tingley: Itim and Bill Halle, of Orlando, spent with a prayer by Mrs W F Mc.

The Miss Jame Azzarello and Miss Joanne Azzarello and McIntyre. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs W F Mc.

The Miss Jame Estes: Jimmie and Bill Halle, of Orlando, spent with a prayer by Mrs W F Mc.

Ls June Estes: Jimmie—
Robby Ragsdale; Billy—Floyd
Cooper

If I Was Rich"—Luciffa King
Pleving Hookey"—Jane Staley
"The American Bog" Theodore
Robert Lee
The Mark On The Gate Post"

The Mark On The Gate Post"

The Mark On The Gate Post" Sunday at Daytona Beach.

Lester Philips has arrived from W. G. Cook.

Kirksville School of Osteopathy Ms. J. Daisey Spivey, Mrs. Linksville Mo. to spend the Nettles, Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Al-M. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McCall and

Miss Mary Calhoun, who has vey. heen teaching school at Bridge-

Miss Ruth Strange has Sittch. "No Connections" rived from Mars Hill College in Charles Lee, Virginia Wilker- North Carolina to spend the rarents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Personals

Mrs. J. E. Preston left Mon

tives.

Bridge Party Given for Gainesville to attend meet-J. R. Stewart left pederday Delivery Association, Mr. Stew

vesterday afternoon to the members of her Lo Mardi Bridge Club with a dersert hidre at her home on West Nineteenth Street. Arrangements of garden flowers formed the florri decoration for the sub-menting transfer of the afternoon and Mrs. 7. D. Scott received the second light prize.

Priends of Mrs. Ruth Brown of Tampa, sister of Mrs. Karl Nordgren, will be glad to learn that she has been moved from the Orange General Hospital in Orlando where she has received treatment for the past week to the home of Mrs. Ira Peacock of Orlando on Farn Craek. rlando on Fern Creek.

Betty Jean Pickron



Mrs. Kirchhoff Is At Mission Meeting | Bridge Club Hostess

tuning visterday in the Mistel, Mrs. W. E. Kit are histories to a group of Movement in North India" was Ma. discussed by Miss Annue Ruth ehe Willia and "Within the Zenana" friemas given by Mrs Alfred Sweat what attied a French mottf at the mission study and pro-gram meeting of the Woman's Missionery Council of the Assem-bly of Goil Church which met bout French pictures and h stee for the occa-

of the many obstacles which must box study chairman, gave a general tel day for Knoxville, Tenn, to visit outline of the Assemblies' mis-for about two weeks with rela- sion activities in India.

fred Sweat, Miss Wylene Willis, A. Miss Annie Ruth Willis, Miss Ha- 1, zel Miller, Miss Joyce Whitaker, Miss Jean McIntyre, and Miss

Willis, Lloyd Whitaker, Vertise R. W. Ruprecht, Mrs. Wade Car. Marie Spivey and Virgil Lee Spivey. R. W. Ruprecht, Mrs. A. C. Fort, Mrs. J. Property Very.



Pope, Thrasher Again Tie For

Mrs. J. D. Scott received the sec.

Prisent were: Mrs. John Sparliman and sons.

Jok and Charlie, will leave

Thurday for Wilmington, N. C.,

Mrs. Harry Woodinff. Mrs.

Andrew Curraway, Mrs. S. N.

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Front and Mrs. Mann.

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Sentember.

Front and Mrs. Mann.

Front and Mrs. have the power to numinate, by a majority vote, a candidate for

such office."

The law provides that this nonination shall be presented to the
Board of County Commissioners rights and privileges as though such nominee had been regularly nominated in a primary." There is no provision in the law for the holding of another primary

Henoring Betty Jean Pickron on her fourth sirthday, Mrs. Clarence L. Wynn was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home in Palm Terrace with a birthday party. Garden flowers decorated the home for the party.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and contests and making pictures on the lawn of the home. Prise winners in the pount contest were Betty Bryan, Harriett and Jessette Harriett.

With favorable weather all day yesterday, nearly 4800 of Seminole County's 6570 qualified voters wisited the polls to indicate era visited the polls to indicate lection.
If one of the candidates should

ers visited the polls to indicate their choice for the Democratic nomination to 11 state and county

nomination to II state and county offices, the largest number ever to vote in a second primary election in this county.

The canvassing Beard which will make the official count of the election results, will meet in the office of County Judge R. W. Ware Friday afternoon at 2:00 e'clock. This board is composed of Judge Ware, W. B. Ballard, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, and Supervisor of Registration W. J. Thigpen.

The Herald's election party last night was attended by a crowdestimated at approximately 1,500 persons who gathered to receive



Auto Magnate Feels comes could an assembly It Can Be Done In the proposals for an

U set- served undarly's hat 14 16001 May 29 of5 nats, slippers and white Henry Find life-long opponent decorated the luncheon the games of Tridge played; of necessary the Ford men like Lindbergh wh o ker, under our own por awarded a bottle of and without meddling in to perfume a high scorer ice of stanfatel design. servino alliner, was given

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Van Wilson Heach, and Food W Spenger Mrs W H Ibia her Mr. W M South gle and Mrs R A Smith Miss Jean Merings,
Marie Nettles.

And, J. G. Fryer, Robert MeRobert MeRobert MeRobert Mes Charles
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could high Mrs R A New

and Mrs J O Laney Military Miracle Only Can Save Trapped Allies'

IS KIRKE L SIMPSON Associated Press Writer the collapse of Helgian resisto Germany, under orders may racked young king Len hiters, but all but i-blad 500, 1_ tronger of hope of escape (bid)

Inc) marched into fielgium at Commissioner the call of the king who has now abandoned there to their fate

That is the situation brought an urgent crisis in Flanders by the act of Leopold III of Belgium, successor to a hero father His orders of capitulation to his army caught even Germany unawares. He emerges as a trugic figure, the focus of the accusing eves of much of the world.

It is a story of stark tetrayal of his Allies that Premier Reynaud of France has woven about the name of Leopold of Belgium.

Against the will of his ministers and without much warning to the Franco-Biltish Allies he ed to his aid with brave words less than three weeks ago he ordered Belgian troops fighting gallantly on the vital north flank of the Allied line in Flanders to lay down their arms. Through that gap are pouring Nazi forces which are a terrible added threat for hundreds of

thousands of Frenchmen and Eng-Even the German victors, out wardly applieding Leopold as course to save his armies from annihilation, disclose their true estimate of him with cynical hints that he may still rule a German-ised Belgium as a Nazi puppet king. Nazi spokesmen in Berlin

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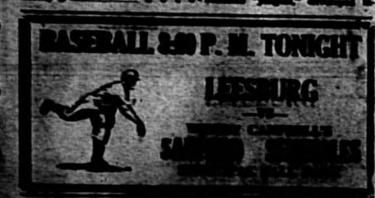
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The locals staged a blistering rally in the ninth inning to count three runs and win the battle. The score by innings:

to 10 here last night in a weird information and arranges tours ball game. The Red Hats were in the city for the heafit of viscouthit's to II but six errors by iters. Next there is a Western the wisitors provided the margin Union telegraph counter. Next to

Britains Organize To Provide Animals With Best Of Care

LONDON, May 29. -(A)- A dog's test friend in this war is man—if he's on the same side. And that goes for cats, horses and conaries, too.

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Great Britian, stacked against invasion, has 40,000 people standing by with bromide, tandages and 28-page booklets to prove it. These thousands organized to take care of their 45,000,000 domestic animals—yes, they counted them.

The Narpac (National Air Raid Precautions for Animals Commit-tee) developed the program. The government furnishes the pres-tige Animal lovers furnish the money—and the work.

Na: pac has spent about \$100.

The cost in taking an animal census.

In providing each pet with a regulatered identification disc, and in the setting up first aid stations and ambulance service. If a stray Mant "Were you ever married to me?" kitten or wandering Welsh Corgi pup turns up at a hespital, all "Well. Mae was. She was my Nurpse has to do is to look at first wife."

NEW YORK, May 29. —(8)— New ork's Midtown Fun Terminal runs the length of a city block, ind to it every three minutes of the day and night come and go big red, green and yellow roadletroit, Albuquekue, San Francis-

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Linion telegraph counter. Next to this is a newsstand, with all the recent papers and magazines. Further on are the theat agents, the baggage room, the shoeshine stands, the public telephones and the restaurant.

Frequently

the public address system, and when this happens the noise is something to conider. This radio feeds a steady flow of bulletins and war communiques from the front during the agternoon, and a play-by-play description of baseball games during the after-

neon.
Yo uwalk in there during the afternoon, and the radio is surrounded by bus drivers, waiters and other people. When Brooklyn is playing it is hard to get anyone to wait on you—that's how avidly the Midtown gang follows the fortunes of the Brooklyn ball club. ball club.

Back of the counter, where you

can get "luscious" steak sand-wiches with French fried pota-toes for 30 cents, there is a waitress with black hair. Yesterday she was a red head. The first time I saw her a bus driver came in and tweeked her nose. She gave him would sold, level gaze and

Unfortunately, something hap pened just then to stop the con-versation. A man ran in and yelled upstairs, and a group of people clattered up the stairs. In a little while an ambulance arrived and a doctor went upstairs, too. I suppose it was the manager's office. In any case, a little while later, the doctor came out with a grin on his face and said, "It's a little girl. Everything's fine."

It was then, we knew that our bus terminal temporarily at least, had been turned into a maternity

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Rome Still Teeters

Musical Program Presented By Boys At
Kiwanis Luncheon On Brink Of Join-ing Hitler Legions

By Associated Press

Retreating Allied troops fought desperate rear-guard actions against the smash of an estimated 440,000 to 600,000 Germans i rushing across the plains of Flanders to crush them before they can escape by sea.

Many French units, completely cut off from British comrades in a 12-mile pocket around Lille, were reported laying down their arms.

The German high command declared the Great battle of Flanders is fast nearing an end with the destruction of the English and French armies fighting there.

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