in Doubles Up Double-Headers On Doubtful Lookouts

Fight Through igh innings 10 ve Rain Checks

ther rais, another wash-and another double-header a Lookoute to play off time before the season

starday's game on Sanfor mally got through four and if innings, just enough to the necessity of issuing

sbecks. It was impossible set the centest through the sentest through the initing and a decision, but as scores were made in the rand a half that were played fifth inning decision might lity have been a tie. Is allowed three hits before game was called, but the houts had been unable to my Bunch, Rad burier. The Lockouts will have to play a double-headers during the ison—two with the G-Men of inswille, two with the Aialous Palatks and one with the Riess DeLand, all rained out. There have been rained out uses in other towns on the orida fitate Lengue circuit, but he many as those in which Lashoute were schaduled to any All-of these will take to played off in double headers. Today's game is to be between Lookouts and the Reds in Deda and temerrow the Lookouts to Daytons Beach for a game the Islanders.

TONIGHT ELECTION RETURNS

will be received at SHORT'S CAMP

5 Miles Out the DeLand Road Sanford -



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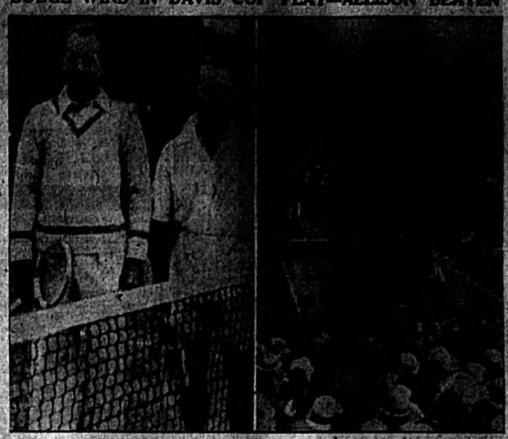
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THIS WEIK—
OLD-VASHIONED
Pineapple
Buttered Pecan
Banana Nut
was full of fruits a nuts



BUDGE WINS IN DAVIS CUP PLY ALUSON BEATEN



THE STANDINGS Dean Pitching Puts 1 Cards Out In Front

National League pack yesterday by trouncing the Brooklyn Dedgers, 5 to 4, behind Paul Dean's tight pitching, while the second-piace New York Giants were idle.

A wild ninth inning, in which the Dodgers rallied and clubbed Dean from the mound after he had held them he'pless for the first eight frames, ended with the Brooklyns scoring three runs and just falling to tie the count.

Big Six Baseball

By The Associated Press

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The standing (leading three batters in each league).

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HE'S A CLICKER

the task of forming a Turkish team.

1. OUISVILLE, June 3.—(P)—

1. Theodore W. Singer, Civil and spanish-American war veteran, is clicking along as a racetrack clicker—in his 101st year. A college of long shot makes case studies of long shot nari-mutuel tickets at Churchill Downs.

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ST. LOUIS, June 2.—(P)—The White Son-2; Lopes, Bees 1; Subr. St. Louis Cardinals pulled three Pirates 1; Collins, Cardinals 1; full games out in front of the Becker, Indians 1; Kroner, Red Sox National Leaves and Son Sational Leaves and Sational Leav

The leaders: Foxx, Red Sox 13; Trosky Indians 12; J. Moore, Philies 9; Dickey, Yankees 9; Gehrig, Yankees 8; Lazzerl, Yankees 8.

Americans Coaching Many Olympic Teams Jr. announced. He will be used as

ROME. June S.—(P)—Boyd Comstock, veteran American pitchest forasking the relief relections to which Manager Frankie Prisch of the Cardinals had assigned him recently.

Harvard, and Southern Callifornia, has been holding a stop-watch on Italian Olympic candidates all winter. It doesn't much matter who wins the Oylmpics—there'll be an American in the victory picture somewhere. Harold Anson Bruce, another Yankes, is coaching Austria, and Hobart Lewis, formerly of Dubuque University, has been entrusted with the task of forming a Turkish team.

Saints Defeated By Azaleas In A 12-Inning Game

Sparkman Fans Eight
And Palatka Goes
Into Second Place

St. Augustine, June 2—

St. Augustine, June 3—

St. Augustine, June 4—

St. Augustine, June 4

while Weigel, walked eight men to keep himself in treuble.

The Saints broke a liall tie in the eighth when three hits tallied a run but the Palatka nine in the fifth inning. In leasy himself in traphle.

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Skinay McGowan collected a double and a single for Sk. Augustine while Guerra and Emerson, lead the Azalea attack with two hits each.

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LOOKOUTS

Sparkman fanned eight Saints Beach Islanders Of State Meet

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL Pittsburgh 5, Boston

On June 27-28

New Pitcher Here And May Hurl For Tomorrow's Game

Lookouts Also Sign New Outfielder; 2 Players On Bench

game against the Islanders in Daytons Beach.

The Lookouts have also signed a new outfielder, John Tinker of Savannah. He played center field in yesterslay's contest.

Two of the strong men on the Sanford team are on the bench temporarily (at least it is hoped they will be inideated.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936

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Ten Nominated In Tuesday's Primary By Majority Votes

Off Vote June 23

Close Races In

One Candidate Gets In Second Primary By Only One Vote

Ten candidates for legislative and county offices were nominated by majority votes in Tuesday's primary, but it will take the second primary on June 23 to decide the nominees of the party for other offices. In many races on June 23 to decide the nominees of the party for other offices. In many races of the contests were close, and in one case the second high man and runner-up for the polit of 486, with Stafford Caldinone case the second high man and runner-up for the polit of 486, with Stafford Caldinone case the second high man gets into the run-off by the official reports from 1,188 pre-Seminole County with a vote of narrow margin of one vote, on the face of unofficial returns.

The office of state senator headed the local ballot, and J. J. Par-rish, the nominee, led the ticket in Seminole and Brevard countles which comprise the 37th senatorial district. He led the entire ticket in his home county of Brevard, carried every precinct except three in Brevard county and car-ried every precinct in Semino o County with the exception of Geneva which gave W. R. Dupree. his opponent, a majority, and Goldenrod which was tied. Senator Parrish cerried Mr. Dupree's ho recinct in Sanford as well as Mr. Dupree's former home precinct of

The session source in Brevard county was 2,072 and Mr. Depree's was 960. Their vote in Sealinole County was: Parrish 2,141, Dupree 1,351. The next high man in the voting, in Brevard county was Roy Roberts, candidate for state committeeman who had one opponent and who polled 2,041 votes, or 31 less than Senstor Parrish.

H. J. Lehman of Sanford, In Group One, and Gordon Barnett of cinets for attorney general gave dis was high in Seminole County Col. Hutchison, post commander, northwest Florida: Farn Park, in Group Two, were Bentley 44,158, Landis 79,413. with a vote of 2,555 to 581 for Ed mittees: general arrangements, Eight hundred and five pre- R. Bentley, his opponent for that call the following committees: general arrangements, Captain McRory and Lieutenant Capta ponents. Mr. Lehman polled 2,—Getsen 25,236, Knott 68,415, Lan-458 over E. E. Brady, member of the last Legislature, who received 1,019 votes. Mr. Barnatt had two opponents, but he received a major-ty over both of the Collins of 52,741, McNamara 30,561. ity over both of them. His vote was
1,880, while A. G. Wagner of Chuluota polled 1,242 and Harry E.
Wing of Lake Mary polled 197 In An Auto Collision 1,746 votes to 690 for Samuel W.

O. P. Herndon was renominated

O. P. Herndon was renominated clerk of courts by a vote of 1,957 to 1,531 for W. L. Morgan.

Juo. D. Jinkins was renominated tax co lector over W. E. Watson by a vote of 1,879 to 1,685.

Sanford P. Doudney, who has been acting tax essence for years, was nominated to that office by

was nominated to that office by a ris majority over three other candidates. His vote was 2,174. J. H. Truluck polled 527 votes, G. L. Bledsoe received 523, and B. E. Squires polled 330 votes.

It will require the second primary to decide the cantest in the race for county judge. R. W. Ware was high with 1,563 votes and will go into the second primary with G. W. Species who polled 1,168 votes in the first primary. Sidney J. Nix received 527 votes and was eliminated.

Candidates for county

SEASIANT BEI

Eight Contests For Petteway Leading Be Decided In Run With Cone Second

JACKSONVILLE, June 4-(AP)-Tabulation of votes at 4 P. M. teday from 1,204 of the state's 1321 precincts for governor gave Petteway 45,-345, Cone 42,741, Hodges 40,-007, Carter 32,283, Paty 32-

einets out of 1,322 precincts gave 408. Petteway 44,701, Cene 41,568, All the other guoernatorial can-Hodges third with 39,516, and dicates fell below 300 in the vote Paty fourth with 32,176,

Tompkins, 1,152.

One hundred and forty-three precincts in Congress fourth dis-precincts in Congress fourth dis-trict gave Cangon 15.563. Phillips Sharon's 1;722. W. J. (Funie) lowing. At the banquet Mayor of criminal and civil cases under-

And One Other Hurt caster.

the Freeport Road about 15 miles south of hers. Residents of the community said there was a heavy fog at the time.

The collision bornered on a straight road. Efficient said so far as they learned Crawford is the only living person who wis nessed it.

Seminole County voters favored a change in the office of adjutant general of the National Guard, giving John O. McNamara 1,858 votes to 1,140 for Vivian Collins, incumbent.

Bank Bandits' Auto Is Found In Florida

Flood Control Bill

Congressional action on a \$220 10,000 combins flood contra segmen was completed when the ness voted 236 to 52 to access Senate-House conferm

Petteway And Sharon High In Seminole Vote

High Man For Governor Gets 778, 6th In Congress Race Polls 1772 Votes

Raleigh W. Petteway of Tampa And Hodges Third leading through the state a field Some Contests

Returns Counted In County vote for that office, and Judge Jas. G. Sharon of Sanfori, sixth in the race for Congress 1322 In The State from the new Fifth District, received the high complimentary vote in his home county of 1,722. The Petteway vote in Seminole was

> Fred P. Cone, second high in the state, was also second high in Seminole County in the vote for governor, receiving 559 votes, with

in this County. Jerry W. Carter Two hundred and thirty-two polled 295 votes, Dan Chappell precincts for Congress gave Bell polled 225, B. F. Paty received 127, One hundred and sixty precincts in Congress second discincts in Congress second discincts in Congress second discinct gave Green 18,246, Jennings Maples and Mallie Martin tied with Association has definitely been 5,256, Porter 3,080, Sears, 4,014, eight votes each, and Amos Lewis awarded to Sanford, and will te received four votes.

caster 29,429.

Seven hundred precincts for 632 votes to 265 for Muri E. Pace, adjutant general gave Collins for Van C. Swearingen, and 114 for J. R. (Tux) Bullock.

Runge; entertainment, Ljeutenant Nordgren; decorations, Lieutenant Anderson, 183 and Hoffman; reception, all officers of the post of Sanford.

One hundred are expected to attend.

Getsen and 630 for T. D. Lan-

For superintendent of public in-DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, June 4, struction in the state, W. S. Caw--(F)—A head-on collision be-thon, incumbent, lagged behind tween two automobiles killed Colin Eng ish who polled 1,494 four persons near here yesterday, votes to Cawthon's 735. F. W. A fifth was critically injured. Buchholz polled 354, W. H. (Bill)

A fifth was critically injured.

The dead: Cecil Stinson, 29, Cates 350, and Claude C. Jones DeFuniak Springs postmaster: Arthur Wealey, 20, postmaster at Point Washington; Willie Wesley of Point Washington; Ed Ward of Freeport.

Hayes Crawford, 25, was the fifth person in the accident.

The sutomobiles cellided on the Freeport Road about 15 miles south of large Read about 15 miles achange in the office of adjutant

Is Found In Florida

FOLEY, Ala., June 4.-(A) The abandoned automobile of three bundits who Tuesday he'd up and rebbed the Farmars and Merchants Sank here of \$7,500, was found into yesterday by officers near Cantonment, Fis., seconding to a report received here from Sheriff H. E. Gandy of Essamble county,

Meanwhile officers reported that reons in the bank at the time of pobbery identified a picture of the Grant, Georgia desperado.

WHATS DOING

A. M.:

FOR GOVERNOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Sanford Sanford Sanford Sanford Monroe Geneva Chuluota Goldenrod Longwood

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o'clock this evening.

Lake Mary

Altamonte Forest City

Of New State Group

held here on June 13 and 14. Ses-Joe Hend icks of DeLand, the sions will be conducted at the May- gers principal, will be conducted at wants Club sponsored the screen in Congress third district gave high man in the congressional race, fair Hotel. The general program Caldwell 20,501, Finch 8,862. [was next to Judge Sharon in will start with a hanguet Saturday Caldwell 20,501, Finch 8,862. was next to Judge Sharon in will start with a banquet Saturday one hundred and forty-three Seminole County's poll, though he night, with a smoker and entertrict gave Cannon 15,563, Phillips | Sharon's 1,722, W. J. (Funie) | lowing. At the banquet Mayor | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of County | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of County | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of County | Steed of County | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of County | Steed of County | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of County | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of County | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of County | Steed of County | Steed of County | Steed of County | Steed of Kissimmee lagged only | Steed of County | Steed of Co cincts for commissioner of agri- C. Dunn received 57, and Jas. S. gram for addresses on the 14th culture gave Bishop 43,169, and McCawley got 20 votes in this Organization details will be worked Eight hundred and thirty pre-rincts for attorney general gave dis was high in all Cary D. Lan-ficers will be held.

Comptroller J. M. Lee was al- Runge; entertainment, Ljeutenant

Four Persons Killed State Treaurer W. V. Knott re- Chinese May Join To Fight Against Jap 'Aggression'

SHANGHAI, June 4 .- (A)-Emmisaries of the Chinese Canton misaries of the Chinese Canton government sped northward today, of County Commissioners, and the official sources declared, to discuss with Nanking officials proposals for a united Chinese war against "Japanese aggression."

The picture "The Crusades' was beautifully played, and I wish the sixth grade pupils could have seen it before having studied about the Christian wars in History lessons."

The H. B. Pope Company filling Chiang Kai-Shek, overlord of the stations, located at the corner of Nanking administration, said the Second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, said the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration, asid the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration and the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration and the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration and the second and Park and the corner of Nanking administration and the second and Park and the second at the seco

William C. Hodges a close third with 523 votes. Peter Tomase to of the neighboring county of Orange came in fourth in the tabulation of the seminale County vote with Officers To Meet Crusades Showing Here June 13-14 City NEWS BRIEFS At Ritz Theater

Form Organization A. M. and 2:07 P. M., low at 3:22 Picture To Help Picture To Help In Welfare Work Nearly 500 school children in sioners will meet in adjourned res-

sion at 9 o'clock tomorrow mornpremiere showing of "The Cru- early today Closing exercises of the Oscools Theatre when the Sanford Ki-grammar school, Miss Esther Rod- sades" this morning at the Ritz grammar school, Miss Esther Rodprogram to raise funds for child

welfare work. Circuit Court is to reconvene at Following the picture score of endorsements from those who office and the school teachers

Marentette, Kiwanian and mana-ger of the theater, the entire proceeds from the picture will be turned over to the Kiwania Club's The weather: Party cloudy to-night and Friday, with possibly scattered thundershowers in the south and east portions, Extreme northwest Florida: Fair tonight,

Official canvass of returns from

Official canvass of returns from Tuesday's primary will be made by the board Friday afternoon, the session to be held in Judge Jas.

G. Sharon's office in the Court I think The Crusades' is a House heginning at 2 o'clock. The I think The Crusades' is a line of great was elected president of the new chamber of deputies, a position or the new corresponding to speaker of the House in the United States.

All employes of Paris news-

board is composed of the county judge, the chairman of the board

Chiang Kal-Shek, overlord of the Nanking administration, said the commander is awaiting elaboration of Canton proposals against Tokyo. Chiang Kal-Shek hinself the funeral of Mr. Pope's mother, the funeral of Mr. Pope's mother, two Chinese governments, reportive comments of the nations' attention.

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"The pleture The Crusades' was entertaining and educational, it should help the children of the state radio broadcasting stations to day.

Color to the children because they have d

FOR CONGRESS SEMINOLE COUNTY 27

Speaker Byrns Of Congress Dies At Early Hour Today

Dies Suddenly



the House and wheelhorse of the Democratic party, who succumbed addition to the adults saw the to a heart attack in the capital

Sarraut Resigns of the Democratic pillar plunged the legis'ative situation into un-To Make. Way For of endorsements from those who saw the film came to The Herald Blum As Premier Roosevelt announced he would at tend services here and will also

Albert Sarruat and his coalition statesmen which is This money is used by a special cabinet resigned today to permit the socialists to assume the gov-Dingfelder to pay for dental ernment of strike-ridden France. work, doctor's care and other needs of under-privileged children throughout the country.

The following endorsements were submitted today by school teachers of the first of t

Premier Edouard Herriot today "I enjoyed the picture 'The was elected president of the new

splendid picture and is of great papers went on strike today and educational value." Kathryn Varn. no afternoon papers were printed.

Heard Over Five

ville today, one on Station su't of a practical joke played as WMBR from 4:00 to 4:15 o'clock. Byrns in his youth when be went P. M., and one on Station to sleep in a barber's chair att-WJAX from 7:00 to 7:30 P. M. er asking for a "clean shave."

Florida Exposition in Radio eyebrows grew out bushy and City, New York, and Leon Sha- as Byrns son said in later your piro are the radio directors of "marked him for life."
the Florida Exposition and will Byrn's service on give a series of broadcasts during the nxet few days. The first of these will be over WMFJ, Daytona Beach, Friday afternoon from 3:00 to 3:30 P. LOCAL WEATHER M. The second will be from Mismi, Station WIOD and WQAM, Saturday night, June 6, from 8:30 to 9:00 P. M. WRUF Gainesville. Wednesday, June 10, from 11:00 to 11:30 A. M.

from 11:00 to 11:30 A. M.

These will be by Mrs. Dean and Mr. Shapiro will do a program on Station WDBO in Orlando on Tuesday, June 9. The time to be announced later.

Other programs will be given in Tamus over WFLA, Monday from 2:45 to 4:00 P. M. and WDAE from 7:45 to 8:50 P. M. and WDAE from 7:45 to 8:50 P. M. and on Tuesday in Lakeland over WLAR from 8:50 to 9:30 A. M.

Heart Attack Takes Life Of Democratic Pillar As Congress Session Nears End

In Congress For Quarter Century

Hard Work Believed To Have Hastened Death Of Leader

WASHINGTON, June 4 .-(AP)-Speaker Joseph Wellington Byrns died at 12:15 o'clock this morning of a heart attack followed by a cerebral hemorrhage. He would have been 67 on July 20. Almost until the hour con-labored to pass the admin-istration program through Congress swiftly so the session could end Saturday. Friends believed that hard work hastened the fatal attack. Many observers believed with the speaker gone the session might last well into next week or longer.

Byrns suffered a heart attack at 5:30 last night, a cerebral hemorrhage at 11, and died without regaining consciousness. Death

A state funeral house chamber will be held tomorrow. President particularly urged all persons to attend the show at its second run tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Through the courtesy of J. L. Marentette, Kiwanian and manndular dustry Of Nation accompany the funeral train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. House representatives met train to attend burial services in Tennessee. accompany the funeral train to at-

PARIS, June 4.—(R)—Premier Byrns belonged to that school of bort Sargust and his coalition, statesmen which is the hope and ordered all flags on government buildings at half staff, including those at the White House.

-Power as speaker of the national House of Representatives came to Joseph W. Byrns when the 74th Congress convened Jan. terday instructed Clerk O. P. Herndon to write the State Road Department about the maintenance that department is supposed to provice on State Road 44 west of Sanford and State Road 202 east of Oviedo.

Official capyage of returns from the supposed to the Sanford and State Road 202 east of Oviedo.

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ents, he was a shrewd politician, a masterful parliamentary strategist aand a fair-minded chairman and presiding officer whose personal qualities won praise from political opponents.

He was a lawyer by profession, an avid reader of history, biography and detective stories Radio Broadcasts and a fisherman whenever a let-

WJAX from 7:00 to 7:30 P. M. er asking for a "clean shave."

Mrs. Rolland Dean, who did The razor wielder carried est
special feature articles for the the request to the letter. The

Byrn's service on the pivotal appropriations committee began (Continued On Page Foot



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TRUBODAY, JUNE 4, 1936.

REASONS

This unrest will not be answered Until the smoky sky of summe is gone;

Until at night the water does ripple white in the moon And field mice rustle hay. When autumn whitens the stubbl

And northern lights ourn serous the stars to white front and bitter sun Will chill again this febrile pulse

The somnolent intensity of au Hangs like a menace in the quie

land: Leaves shiver upon the wind. And the clouds massing presage Somber and puritan Time N That wake a sudden stricture

the heart, Withholding speech in uncertainty This is more terrible than passion For the pulse is checked, and wavers, and is still. Esther Schell, '36.

LILACS

Traduce the world. Call it a sorry

thing Where love has not prevailed, But say lilacs come every spring And never yet have failed

Say lilac-heads are heavenly for When May is hot and bright:

Sagging with sweetness, earth Cupboards for been' delight.

Say, when with morning seis. sharp and new We eatch and give a twist, From white and purple olumes chil

cold rain; With raindrops lilacs fill;

They lodge in crevices and then Down green stems spill.

Say every flower's a colony flowers, And every frond is curled. Say this in fairness to the hour

Of suffering in the world. Virginia Moore. They say a new broom sweeps

tainly didn't clean out the court

were so many good men running.

days that we almost everlooked the fact that President Roosewelt has again raised the con-

Eastern food control, which Eastern f.ood control, which seemed pretty important about a month age, will have to go over to a later Congress, probably on the general theory that as long as it doesn't rain we don't need it.—Kansas City Star.

Congratulations to H. J. Leh-nan, and Gordon Barnett, both and seen, and both fully capable giving Seminole County repre-centation in the State House on pay with that of any other menty in Forida.

Two Good Men

Time and time again we have heard it stated whereve we have been during the gubernatorial campaign that Judge Petteway and Fred Cone were the two best men in the race. .Usually this refreshing assertion, however, was followed by the dire prediction that neither of them had any chance. Or perhaps our informant would say, "Well, Hodges (or Paty, or Carter) is the strongest man in the race, but I am going to vote for Petteway (or Cone)."

From the very first there has been an inclination, not it would be not only misleading only on our part, but generally, to discount the vote-getting but facking in candor to deny this qualities of both Petteway and Cone. It did not seem possible that either candidate, neither of whom had the backing of any selfish interest, or was financed by lavish conributions from any of Florida's notorious gambling rackets, could get into the runoff, even if they were the best be true that the pladges that have had sequired a set of principles ness without militarisation, fee qualified men in the race, especially since several of their been violated those dealing with which he did not have in 1932, tured the final baccalaureate ad opponents did have organized support ready to go to any the currency, the budget, contrail. These principles cannot be dress of Dr. Charles Wesley Flint lengths to win.

It now appears, however, that both Petteway and Cone have done the impossible. While the vote is still far from complete and many things may happen as the alow counting precincts throughout Florida are heard from, both Petteway and Cone, at this writing, are definitely in the lead. Petteway is so far out in front that he seems assured of first place in the race, and Cone, who is in second place, is holding his lead over Hodges by some two thousand votes.

And so we want to say right here and now, before anything happens to alter our opinion, that is a remarkably fine commentary on the high ideals as well as the good common sense of the people of Florida when they can go and directed from Washington. The into a campaign in which there are fourteen candidates, an infinite variety of false issues and an impenetrable smoke screen for each one of them, and emerge with the two best men in the race as their choice for governor. It was a remarkable achievement, not only in wanting to do the right thing, but also in knowing what was the right thing

If it should finally develop that the runoff shall be between Judge Petteway and Fred Cone, it will be a decidedly different kind of a campaign than if it had been between say, Hodges and Paters Sakbard. The way be much less mud slung and blood spill. Not that we mean it will be a pacifists' holiday, or anything like that. Petteway and Cone are both fighters and there will be a real campaign, but they will observe the rules. and

The choice for many people will be difficult to make, but there are at least two issues which already appear as worth considering. Fred Cone is a North Florida man; the party would be profoundly im- it is because his practical judgment Petteway, a South Florida man. That ordinarily should patred. not make any difference, but when all other important state offices are concentrated in the City of Jacksonville. we feel that it deserves some special consideration by those who live in the southern part of the state.

Furthermore, Mr. Cone is a hundred per cent Townsendite. He not only has emborsed this proposal to levy a not anticipated in June, 1982. That ities that he will do. From this special tax on the people for the purpose of paying \$200 a would be true. Because it is true, it confusion there is no escape except month to those past sixty, but he has pledged himself to is a fair argument that emergency by a re-conversion of the President relations. go to Washington and secure the enactment of such a law. That promise to those who believe that the Townsend Plan will work has a strong appeal. To others, it may prove the deciding factor in voting for Judge Petteway.

For Congress ?

In the congressional race, Judge Sharon, Seminole County's first candidate for Congress in many years, polled a fine complimentary vote in his home county though it was generally conceded locally that he could not hope to win-The judge had gotten crossed up on the two most important issues in the campaign and lost the support of both sides of these questions. He could get no following among the of these questions. He could get no following among the large block of pro-canalites in this district for the sole reason that he came from Seminole County, which has been lighting the canal, and he lost the support of both the canal fighting the canal, and he lost the support of both the canal fighting the canal, and he lost the support of both the canal fighting the canal for the canal fighting the canal fighting the canal for the support of both the canal fighting the canal fighting the canal for the support of both the canal fighting the canal for the support of both the canal fighting the canal for the support of both the canal fighting the canal fighting the canal for the support of both the canal fighting the canal for the support of both the canal for the support of both the canal for the canal fighting the canal for the canal for the canal fighting the canal for the canal fighting the canal fighting the canal for the canal fighting the cana Say Blacs, in the dark, drink rold while condemning its leaders.

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We are not surprised to find "Little Joe" Hendricks in the runoff. "Little Joe" has absolutely no qualifications whatever to be a congressman. He is young, totally inexperienced, and wholly without the training or mental requipment to serve this important Central Florida district in the halls of Congress. Had it not been that he had early endorsed the Townsend Pension Plan, and in turn received the wholehearted endorsement and unqualified support of the Townsendites, he would not have been a factor.

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This is no mere theoretical and seademle exercise. It is a matter of the greatest practical consequence that the popular district is not performed to bur the issue and earth to be during in the burne, a port of the Townsendites, he would not have been a factor in the race.

On the face of incomplete returns throughout the Selassie Given eleas, so it must have been an is "Funie" Steed of Kissimmee. We do not believe that old one which the voters used Mr. Steed has made a public statement on the subject of in Tuesday's election. They cer- the Townsend Plan. He perhaps has not deliberately avoided this issue, but at least he has not definitely committed himself. It may be that many of the votes which Mr. Steed received were from sympathizers with the Town-In so many local races there send movement.

However this may be, we think it would be a fine thing However this may be, we think it would be a fine thing that our regret over the defeat of the losers is softened only by our joy over the success of the winners.

We have been so busy tabulating returns during the last few days that we almost overlooked the fact that President Roose-

equally strong against it.

We don't know how Mr. Steed feels about this, but we are quite sure that the yardstick for measuring the extent of his support from orthodox thinkers will be the kind of a fight which he makes against political fantasies and "white rabbits" in general.

Two Counties To Put Revolving PWA Will Exhibits In Big Fair Re Help, Says Loftin

PALATKA, June 4.-Earl PALATKA, June 4.—Earl W. Brown, general manager of the Florida exhibit at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio, this summer, has ammousced that Palatke and Putnam gounty will be given fine representation in the exhibit by means of a diorama of the fastous Ravine Gardens, which has become one of the show places of the state. The diorams is being designed and constructed by Brown Santhara

WASHINGTON, June & Senator Loftin, Florida D erat, said the revolving \$300,000, 000 public works fund in the raisef bill would relieve many proposed projects in his state. Leftin said he had received in-

THE 1966 PLATFORM WALTER LIPPHANN

platform is going to present some very interesting questions. For no ingenuity of argument can dis-guise the fact that Mr. Rossovalt's record and the 1982 platform are deeply contradictory.

to argue, for example, that of measures as permanently desirthe specific pledges the great ma-jority have been carried out, that only two or three have been violated, Even on this basis, it would the tasic fact that the President of providing a degree of prepared ration of authority and the appear | squared sion of bureaucracy— are im- of 1032. They cannot be sity, this morning in Archibold mensely important. But the fundamental divergence between the of his party. They cannot be cellor Flint, recently elected to record and the platform is in the squared with the law of the Constimeasures that were not even mentioned in the platform. They were not mentioned because in 1932 no one, not even Mr. Roosevelt him-to propose a program or putting. The graduating class of 1,000 self, was thinking about them. them into effect. It will have also men and women of whom 930 are They are the measures, like NBA to explain why, without a man- this semester's seniors and gradu and AAA which would, if the Supreme Court had not invalidated made to put them into effect and and honor guests filled the gymthem, have laid the foundations a permanent revolution in the nasium. of a new economic system planned principles and the spirit of the 1932 pletform are the absolute antitheses of this whole section of the President will be running on a of student military training. New Deal.

I shou'd not suppose any supporter of Mr. Roosevelt would at-

tempt to deny this. to treat this contradiction? If they ignore it, the Democratic party will was elected, that have never be- of two questionnaires he sent t election it will have lost the concism and the moral authority of views If his position is confused,

the issue and that is to admit which his heart now desires. frankly that the record and the platform are at odds and to say than that the critical condition cifically to do what he promises of the country in March, 1983, was vaguely and in guarded generalmeasures and experimental devices himself to the general social phiwere justified even though they losophy which he had when he was dan as Syracuse, where one find were not contemplated in the plate elected. For otherwise he will be all branches of politics—Repub

But, and it is a very big but, this defense can be made only by measures for an emergency. It will not be easy for the platform to make this defense: it will then have to explain how and why Mr. Democratic Party and, of course, said.

Roosevelt decided to treat these in the Republican Party, has a mergency experiments as perma-

avow his belief in the main prin Therefore, now that the emer

gency is passed, the authors of the new platform cannot defend the discarding of the old platform on the ground that there was an unforeseen emergency if the President continues to believe in these able reforms. I do not know how they are going to deal with the problem. They are confronted with ficers' Training Corps, as a means

If the new platform is based on these principles, then it will have Atlanta area. American economy was attempted. Although Chancellor Plint's ref platform which does not represent! his current convictions.

Mr. Rooseve't would be hopelessly beaten if he proposed spe-

politician. The opposition, both within the side to get it, if they desire it,"

Big Ovation In Great Britain

LONDON, June 4.—(F)—The British public gave Halle Schoole a great evation by the emperor whom Italy deposed completed a journey of saile from Addia Ababe.

Thousands of spectators, carefully held back by reinferced detectments of police, charred repeatedly as the former Kings arrived in a special railroad coach at Waterloo sta

an hopelessly tangled by these of the crowds.

When the Negun finally reach to sirvet, the jam of crowds have no great that patrol on lifed with extra police we saled to the seems to mainta

received by O. C. Harvey, private acretary to Fereign Secretary

The fermer ruler stood silently with his eyes cast down, while a delegation of Ethiopians read him an address of welcome. Other delegations represented "the Friends of Ethiopia" and similar organizations.

Another outburst of cheering greated Halls Selassie as he stapped into an automobile to drive through the throngs. The fermer ruler stood silently

NOTED WOMAN DIES

CLEARWATER, June 4—(P)

Miss Jennie L. Woodworth,
who for 38 years agreed ag sasistant secretary in United States
embessies in Russia, France and
Spain, died here yesterday at the
home of her brother,

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Flint Defends TheR. O. T. C. In Syracuse Tall

Students Deny College Drills Make Militar. ists, Says Chancellor

SYBACUSE, June 4-An spoken defense of the Reserve Ofwith the patform chancellor of Syracuse Univerbishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, resigned his university post and will assume charge of the

them into effect. It will have also men and women of whom 930 are date from the voters, an effort was ate students, their re atives, friends

On the other hand, if the platform erence to the R. O. T. C. was inci is not based on those principles dental to his theme, it stood out a but goes back to 1932, then the an unequivocal challenge to critics Contradicting critics' claims the

the Resreve Officers' Training If this dilemma seems complicat- Corps turns students into mili ed, it is because Mr. Roosevelt is tarists, Chancellor Flint advo That being the case, how are the in the complicated position of a cated optional military training authors of the platform of 1936 man who holds beliefs that are on university campuses. He disnot the beliefs he held when he closed for the first time the resul be open to the charge of losin- fore been the beliefs of the party slumni who had been memoers carity, and even if it wins the which he leads, that cannot be put the R. O. T. Coduring his fourteen into practice without constitution- years at Syracuse. All but a few fidence of many of the most en- al and social changes of the most replied, he said, that their military ightened and conscientious people far-reaching kind. Most particu- training had not in any way mili of the country. Anything that the larly he has never taken the people tarized their thought. Substantial Democrata promised for the fuinto his confidence and explained numbers reported contact with
ture would be greeted with cynithe radical change of his own military training had had directly the opposite effect, he reported

as a politician tells him that he semi-ready preparedness can be de There is an honest way to meet cannot aponsor the principles veloped with less militarizing effect than when it is mxed wth the forces of a curriculum on a uni versity campus," Chance lor Flis said. He had started work on program whereby advanced R. O T. C. members would be require

"In a university as cosmopo teaching the people, as in his licans and Democrats, Socialists Bultimore speech, to expect social and, I've heard, a few Communists changes which in practice he has -all races and create L. believ nem who sincerely heliave that no power and no mandate to corry members of the student body NRA and AAA were temporary out. What he promises as a should not be compelled to go out. prophet he will not be doing as a side to avoid military training if they do not wish it, or to go out

nent changes in the American econ- platform should make it clear naire reported they did not fee omy. For there can be no doubt whether the President's new per they had been militarized by their that some time after the summer sonal philosophy, his relief in a R. O. T. C. training. Twenty

son for the office of tressurer.
W. R. McQuaig was elected
mayor with \$4 votes to Carlton
Hickman's 43.
Other results—clerk, J. M.

Other results—clerk, J. M. Lowry, 84; M. Morrison, 48; Assessor, R. W. Harper, Sr., 87; Clarence, Wolf, 197;

who for 22 years agreed as assistent accretary in United States
embession in Russia, France and
Spain, died here yesterday at the
home of her brother.

Richard Carle, the character actor, has been on the stage and
serves 36 years.

Assessor, R. W. Harper, Br., 87;
Clarence Hardin, 64.

Marshal: Elmer Barnett, 91;
Dewey Smith, one. Councilman,
one year: O. G. McQuaig, 64.
Councilman, two years, Milton
Butler, 64; Lahmann, 48; Butler,
Caldwell, 24; W. M. Davis, 42;
J. W. Hunniker and R. G. Brewater, one each.

Conventions That Made History Deadlocked Republican Session Sweeps 'Durk Horse' Harding Into Presidency

(Third and last in a series on ramatic political conventions.)

BY ALBXANDER R. GEORGE WASHINGTON, June 4—(F)— Stanch Republicans hope the Cleve and convention will choose presidential nominee birong the Republican nomination. nough to terminate what they describe as "the unconstitutional dictatorial regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Sixteen years ago stanch Republicans met at Chicago to select standard bearer "to end the way time autocracy of the Weedron Wilson dynasty." Cartoons in Re publican newspapers depicted Wil on sitting on a throne and wearing a crown. A strange shuffle of pelitical

'ortunes immediately following the World War sent "Dark Horse" Warren G. Harding and Calvin Cho'idge to the presidency. Political history of the last 13

years might have been entirely different if Senator Hiram Johnson of California had accepted the offer of the vice presidential nemination from the Republican Old Guard who picked Harding in 1920. ohnson would have become Presdent upon Harding's death and very likely would have been a can-

lidate to succeed himself in 1924 Theodore Recsevelt and Herbert Hoover conceitably might have attled for the presidency in 1920. At the end of the World War "Teddy" was rated one of the most the Bull Moose nomination, had strengthened him with party regwork in Belgium, was mentioned cy."

prominently as the best men to earry the Democratic standard in

But Hoover declared he was Republican and Colonel Roosevelt died unexpectedly in 1919, leaving no outstanding aspirant for

Mr. Hoover was placed in ination for the presidency at the Republican convention, but on the final ballot received only

Leading contenders were General Leonard Wood, who had been an intimate friend of Teddy Roosevelt, and Governor Frank Lowden, quite strong in the Middle West. Into Chicago from California breezed Hiram Johnson, vowing death to Weggrow Wilson's League of Nations but refusing to dicker with the Old Guard.

With these three candidates deadlocked, the political lightning struck little-known Harding of

When Johnson ceelined the vice presidential nomination, the convention finally stampeded toward Coolidge, the Massachusetts governor who had attained celebrity by his handling of the Boston po

Modestly declining to comment on his own selection. Mr. Coolidge said "the Republican party has adopted a sound platform, chosen a wise leader and is united." The pro-Wilson New York World, on the morning after Harding's nomination, said: "The Republican powerful potential candidates for party never has selected a more the presidency. His support of respectable figure-head. Hardes in 1916, after declining is a perfect flower of only plant politics.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding hurried ulars and he still was very popu- home to Marion, Ohio, to begin a lar with the progressive faction, successful front-porch compaign Hoover, famed for his relief with the alogan "back to normal-

Great Lakes Expo At Cleveland To Open On June 27

CLEVELAND, June 4.-With out a few days more than three reeks before the formal opening of the Great Lakes Exposition in this city June 27 feverish activity is being manifested by exfor the opening day.

In no spot on the ground is more activity being displayed than upon the 96,000 square feet assigned to Plorids, where crews of men working in three 8-hour shifts every week day are hurrying exhibit buildings and landscape engine plans to completion. "Florida never has missed being ready or opening day," said General Manager, Brown, "and this will not be an exception. We got off to a

By Home Folks

Montverde, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lehmann will assume their first political offices
July 1.

In Montverde's town election Tuesday, Mr. Lehmann, who had refused to accept the nomination as councilman for two years, was elected to the office by 48 citizens who wrote his rame in the ballot; Mrs. Tehmann, with 16 votes, defeated Dr. S. C. Richardson for the office of tressurer, surresseling until gardens.

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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

FRIDAY The piano pupils of Miss Caro-

MONDAY Monthly business meeting of

the Woman's Missionary. Society ance. of the First Methodist Church will . Guests were greeted at the door be held at 3:30 P. M. at the church. by Mrs. R. A. Newman and Mrs. Circle Number One of the First Samuel Puleston who introduced Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 them to the receving line composed P. M. with Mrs. J. D. Dossey, 2554 of Mrs. Alice E. Hill, Mrs. W. C.

Sanford Avenue.

Circle Number Two of the First The honor guest wore for the at the church annex.

Eighteenth Street,

Circle Number Four of the First fashioned along simple lines. The Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 only trimming was a wide rhine-P. M. with Mrs. J. B. Oviatt, 2013 stone belt.

WEDNESDAY The board meeting of the Garden Club of Sanford will be held at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. Francis E. Bolz, 1101 Park Ave- along the balcony.

gradientOfficer to the occasion.

Ralph Tolar of this city, who ment room by Mrs. W. A. Adams, was graduated from Fork Union Miss Anne LeGette of Bainbridge, Military Academy several days Ga., and Miss Lucy Roumillat. ago was awarded a medal given Those present were: Miss Caro-

B. R. Farrar, Infantry U. S. A., and Mrs W. A. Adams, Dr. and days. Ralph Tolar is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar of this city.

to-night last times

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"dracula's daughter"

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walburn bruce cabot damon runyan's

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Miss Caroline Hill Is Guest Of Honor

Miss Caroline Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill and memlyn Collier will present a recital at 8:00 P. M. at the Woman's Club.

Weekly meeting of the Sanford
Townsend Club will be held at 8:00
P. M. in the Arcade Building.

Wednesday evening at the Mayfair Hotel by her grandmother, Mrs. Alice E. Hill. A large number of the younger set was in attend-

Hill, and Miss Caroline Hill.

Baptist Church, Mrs. G. E. Rollins, occasion a white taffeta gown made chairman, will meet at 3:30 P. M. with a full skirt and fitted bodice. Her corsage was of red roses and Circle Number Three and Circle fern. \Her grandmother splected Number Five of the First Baptist a black lace evening gown and a Church will meet at 3:30 P. M. corsage of pink roses and fern. with Mrs. C. C. Cox, 318 East Mrs. W. C. Hill's gown was of fuschia accordian pleated chiffon from Columbia, S. C., where she

> Dancing was enjoyed through out the evening in the large ballroom of the hotel which was decorated with bamboo and other shrubs, shasta daisies, and fern Rows of colored lights were placed

Buddy Rogers' orchestra from Orlando played the dance music Bishop. Ralph Tolar Named and paper caps, confetti, clacquers and balloons added a festive air

lunday for Macon, Ga.; to spend ! Punch was served in the refreshshort time before going to Pennsylvania and New Jersey for the

by the school for the most ef-line Hill, honor guest, Mrs. Alice ficient officer of the cadet corps. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill, The award was made by Captain Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mr. Mrs. B. D. Caswell, Mrs. Samuel Puleston, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, the Misses Doris Walker, Margaret Reits, Anna Cornell, Kathryn Thigpen, Mary Higgins, Virginia Meriwether, Martha Adams, Marian Estridge, Jane Sharon, Martha Bishop, Adelaide Higgins, Kath-leen Laney, Dorothy Mitchell, Vir-

Buster" Carter, Francis Roumi .-

lat, Carl Fesler, Billy Zachry,

Karlyle Housholder, Edwin Bon-

Russell Odham.

To my friends of Seminole

County who so generously

supported me in Tuesday's

primary I say, "Thank you."

to know that so many en-

dorsed my candidacy and in return it is my pleasure to

take this means of express-

ing my sincere appreciation

and to again assure the peo-

ple of both Seminole and

Brevard Counties that I will

serve them faithfully and

impartially so long as I am

It was indeed gratifying

Brigham, Barbara Blount, Annie Mae Ellis, Dorothy Couch, Kar-lin Palmer, Anne LeGette of Bain-bridge, Ga., Margaret Vernay and East Tenth Street. bridge, Ga., Margaret Vernay and

days ago.

Lucy Roumillat.

Also Max Rumbley, Robert Wilson, J. W. Dighton, Sam Dighton, Jr., Robert Rumbley, Charles Beldin, St. Clair Chite, III, Brailey Odham, St. Clair Cameron, Braxton Perkins, Jr., Wilson Smith, Braxton Perkins, Jr., Wilson Smith, Wilson Smit

Mr. and Mrs. George Cross of Lehman Farms left Wednesday iske, Al Wallace, Buddy Bishop, Bill Preston, P. M. morning by motor for a trip through the Northwest. They plan Vickery, Charles Betts, Bobbie to visit Mr. Cross' relatives in "Buster" Bishop, Bill Preston, P. Calgary, Alberta and VanCouver, M. Vickery, Charles Betts, Bobbie Newman, Quillian Jordan, Carl Vause, Ralph Toler, Volie Wiltime in San Diego, Cal., with Mr. iams, R. G. Hickson, Jr., Douglass Stenstrom, O. P. Herndon, Jr., and

ANNOUNCEMENT

Also James Henry Dyson, Junior Whiddon, E. L. Laney, Claude Kel-ly, John Dighton, Lester Philips, Charles Robinson, Clyde Hurt, Morris Boniske, Roy Wright, It was announced today that the Salvation Army Band of Orlando will have charge of the night serv-ices Sunday, June 7 at the local Salvation Army Hall.

> George / Anderson, 'Raymond Lundquist, "Spec" Cochren, Walter Haynes, L. M. Telford, Teddy rse, Sprott Long, George Stoin-M, J. E. Courier, Jr., Pete Echols, George McRory, Jr., Arthur Johnson, Julian Adams, Brantley
> Adams, Curtis Coleman, Braxton
> Huntley, Woodrow Riser, Roy Reel,
> Wilson Smith, Billy Favil's, Bill
> Stemper, and Fred Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Cooper Gives Luncheon For Club

Mrs. Water L. Cooper, retir ng president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, entertained the club's board of managers for last year and the new board with a luncheon at the regular meeting Tuesday at the club house.

Personals

Mrs. Henry Douglass and Miss

Lucille Bols attended graduation

exercises Wednesday at Rollins

Mrs. Linton E. Allen and daugh-

ter, Helen Elizabeth, of Orlando

are the guests for a few days of

Mrs. L. F. Boyle at her home on

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fields are

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Walts

innounce the birth of a daughter,

Mrs. L. H. Harvey has returned

to her home, 1206 Elm Avenue,

underwent an operation recently

Miss Anne LeGette of Bain

bridge, Ga., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Hill, 1900 Magnolia Avenue

from Hollins College in Virginia

to spend the summer vacation with

OF PROPERTY AND SECURE OF

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meredith left

Mrs. L. C. Kinard has returned

to her home on West First Street

after visiting friends in Atlanta

Ralph Tolar returned Tuesday

Barbara Kay, Monday at their

nome on Palmetto Avenue.

leaving today for Philadelphia, New York and Boston to visit rel-

College in Winter Park.

Mellonville Avenue,

The luncheon table was centered with a bowl of red roses and place eards bore a hand-painted rose de sign. A color scheme of red and white, the club colors, was chosen

'Luncheon was served in four courses while the business meet ing was conducted. Mrs. Cooper introduced the new members of the board and presented all the guests with souvenirs of the occasion Mrs. A. M. Phi ips, Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. Walter L. Morgan, and Mrs. E. M. Galloway, who have served on the board for seven years or more, were given diplomas showing a "Bachelor of Club" degree while the other guests were presented with certificates of promotion.

Those present were: Mrs. A. M Philips, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mrs J. B. Cogourn, Mrs. E. H. Laney Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. John Meisch, Mrs. Arthur Branan, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Mrs. James Moughton, Mrs O. M. Harrison, Mrs. J. Ros. Adams, Mrs. H. M. Papworth, Mrs. Walter L. Morgan, Mrs. J Adrian Brown, Mrs. John Leonardy, Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. E. M. Gal-loway, and Mrs. Walter L. Cooper Miss Martha Bishop has arrived

Mrs. O. G. Roller Entertains At Bridge

Mrs. C. G. Roller entertained number of her friends at a cridge party Wednesday ofternoon at he ome on West First Street. The party rooms were decorated fo the occasion with quantities of gladioli and zinnias.

After feveral progressions o and Newnan, Ga., for about 10 bridge high score prize was award ed to Mrs. A. B. Lovejoy while lov score prize was given to Mrs. Ha: Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Tolar and ry McMu len. Mrs. I. F. Estridge won cut prize and Mrs. R. F. Peurifoy was the recipient of sec from Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va., where ond high score prize.

Raiph Tolar was graduated a few A salad course was served t the following: Mrs. F. K. Smith Also the Misses Martha McDonald, Katherine White, Marguerite Ingley, Louise Rosa, Sara, Edwards, Helen Palmer, Dorothy Wiggins, Katherine Vernay, Ecanor Hickson, Hazel White-hurst, Louise Johnston, Elizabeth Brigham, Rasherine Walton Mrs. A. E. Trombley, Mrs. A

Visitors To The Great Lakes Expo To Learn

tise the resources and attractions of the state as a whole ample opportunity will be afforded every county and every community either to have their literature distributed or to be personally represented by men or B. C. and expect to spend a short women who will make personal contacts among the millions who

Cross' son, George Cross, Jr., who is stationed on the U. S. S. King. More than a million and a half pieces of Florida literature were distributed from the information booths of the Florida exhibit in Rockefeller Center, New York, last winter, in the form of booklets provided by local chambers of commerce This literature was not given out indiscriminately. Care was taken to see that it fell into the hands of men and women interested in the locality or section described in the booklet.

It is expected that practically all of more than 100 active cham-

I Am Grateful

For the generous support shown me in Tuesday's primary.

Again I say thank you

To those who so loyally apported me I say, Thank you. To the county at large I take his opportunity to again soli Totes on June 23rd to the office of sheriff it will be my pleasure to serve my county faithfully and well the

C. M. HAND

DAMON RUNYON WROTE IT . . . THE STORY WAS A BLUE PLATE SPECIAL FICTION WINNER . . . AND NOW IT LIVES ON THE SCREEN!



Furness in "The Three Wist Guys" Robert Young and Betty aying at the Ritz Friday.

HER'S 'MOST PERFECT' KNEES



enne. have been declared Hollywood's most perfect from the stander point of shape, body harmony and beauty. A former New York shewgirl, she is now appearing in light opera. (Associated Press Phote)

School Commuter!

OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FOR THEIR INTEREST IN THE PRIMARY OF JUNE SECOND. I AM DEEPLY APPRECIA-TIVE FOR THE: SUPPORT GIVEN ME.

FOR YOUR CONTINUED EFFORTS IN MY BEHALF I SHALL BE GRATEFUL.

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In Montice lo, Fla.

Sincerely, G. W. SPENCER

Sixty miles a day is the distance Carolyn Sandlin travels by train to attend school. A resident of Old Fort, N. C., she rides 30 miles to Asheville in the morning and re-turns on a late afternoon train at the end of her classes. (Associated Press Photo) Candidate for County Judge

I wish to thank the voters of Seminole County for the generous majority vote given me in Tuesday's primary election. I was deeply gratified to learn that it would not be necessary for me to enter the run-off election of June 23rd and in return for that splendid majority, I again assure the voters that I will serve them faithfully so long as they keep me in office.

> Sincerely, W. B. WILLIAMS

Rhododendron Beauty



Gertrude Varnell Askew (above of Sessums, Miss., a student a Mississippi State College for Wom en, will represent her state at the val in Asheville, N. C., June 15-19.

LANCASTER, O., June 4.--(A Lancaster folk knew when sprin rrived. "Whitey," an Albino robi returned with his normal-ha mate to his favorite flitting groun the Lancaster hospital yart They've done that for years.

A SURE SIGN

The splendid vote given me on Tuesday in all Precincts is sincerely appreciated.

I shall try by my conduct to merit the trust you have placed in me by electing me to serve as one of your Representatives.

Gordon Barnett

To My Friendswho so loyally

supported me in Tuesday's primary - I say thank you. The substantial majority given me was most gratifying and I hope the people of Seminole County will see fit to give me that same majority on June 23rd.

W.A.(Lonnie)

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BROKEN SIZES While They Last

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ANGUSTA, Ga., June 4.-47- seasoned players in the tournament The Rev. R. B. Mayfield, pastur at Southport. (Associated Press

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In Appreciation:

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If you of 1,022, John G. Leonardy, society re-election, and Samure A. B. Wilkinson were eliminated in the first primary, Mr. Leonardy received 452 yetes and Mr. Wilkinson received 738.

Former Sheriff C. M. Hand was high man in the first primary and will contest with J. F. McClelland, heambent, in the second primary. Mr. Hand polled 871 votes and Mr. McClelland received 802. Five oth-er condidates for sheriff were eliminated in the first primary. These and the votes they received were Lewis A. Tate 460, Ed Meisch 484, Paul G. Biggers 432, B. J. Ov-erstreet 372, and J. H. Lee 241.

W. J. Thigpen was renominated David K. McNeb by a vote of 2, 179 to 1,164.

The second primary will be re-mired to decide the issue in four of the five county commissioner districts. W. B. Williams was re-

districts. W. B. Williams was remominated in the Fourth District,
but no candidate in other districts
tracived a majority vote.

In the First District, Chas. Dunn,
incumbent, polled 1,062 votes and
will contest with D. L. Thrasher
who received 1,041 votes. Boston
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with \$40 votes were eliminated.

A field of nine candidates contested in the Second District, Otto Schmehl emerged as high man
with a vote of \$96. Jno. D. Fox is
second with a vote of 475, only
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by F. A. Dyson. The official canvas,
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I wish to thank the citizens for their loyal support in Tuesday's election.

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Samuel A. B. Wilkinson was relicted to the State Democratic Executive Committee, though he did not get a majority over his three epponents. Mr. Wilkinson polled 3,257 votes, Gee. W. Mc-Rory polled \$25, Fred F. Dorner 741, and J. E. Jackson \$300.

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McMallen, incumbent, received 1,
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second primary with Bob Dodson
who polled 900 votes, Jack W.
Flynt, Jr., with 660 votes, was
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LOST: One baseball pass. Re-ward if returned to Rex Pack-ard. Lionel Stander got his first sional Democratic congression on the stage because he could shoot craps.

Byrns was made chairman of the national Democratic congressional campaign in 1929 and it was a matter of pride to him that it was under his leadership that his party regained control of the line.

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COPENHAGEN, June 4-49,
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COLEMAN, Tex., June 4.—(4)

Solicitor for Plaintiffs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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THOSE WHO SO LOYALLY SUPPORTED ME AT THE POLIS TUESDAY, I WILL HE DOUBLY GRATEFUL FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT, AND SOLICIT THE AID OF COTHER VOTTERS WHO SUPPORTED OTHER CANDIDATES, BUT WHO WISE THE CITHENS OF SOUTH SEMINOLE COUNTY TO HAVE REPRESENTATION ON THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. WE HAVE A HARD FIGHT BEFORE US, HELP US BY YOUR VOTE JUNE 27d.

GRATEFULLY YOURS, W. B. BALLARD

I WISH TO TAKE THE MEANS OF THANKING THOSE WHO SO LOYALLY

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS! THE 1985 DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE TAX LIST OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, HAS BEEN POSTED AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE CITY HALL AND AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE COURT HOUSE IN TRE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, AND WILL REMAIN SO POSTED FROM JUNE 4th, 1986 TO JULY 4th, 1986

AND WILL REMAIN SO POSTED FROM JUNE SIX.

ALL REAL ESTATE UPON WHICH 1966 TAXES
ARE NOT PAID AND AGAINST WHICH TAX CERTIFICATES HAVE NOT ALREADY BEEN ISSUED
WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE 666
DAY OF JULY, 1956, AT THE FRONT DOOR OF
THE CITY HALL IN BANFORD, FLORIDA, COMMENCING AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.

S. Lamson, City Clerk.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the people of Seminole County for the splendid vote which they gave me for the office of Tax Assessor. I thank you one and all.

27 JEAN SEE TONNEY

I wish to take this opportunity tak asch and every person who

THANK YOU

IT IS WITH A KEEN SENSE OF APPRECIATION THAT I TAKE THIS METHOD OF THANKING YOU FOR THE CONFIDENCE YOU PLACED IN ME. AND THE SUPPORT GIVEN ME, AT THE POLLS ON JUNE 2nd.

DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS IT WILL BE MY DESIDE TO SEE AND TALK PERSONALLY WITH EADE VOTER. HOWEVER, I KNOW THIS TO BE AN ALMOST INPOSSIBLE TASK, AND I WITH APPRECIATE THE COURTER, IP BY TAKEN TO BE AN ALMOST INPOSSIBLE TASK, AND I WITH APPRECIATE THE COURTER, IP BY TAKEND WITH ME IN IR MAKING THE FERROR TO PARSON CAMPAIGN.

The Baseball Association cer-tainly needs all the gate re-ceipts it can get, but little would have been lost if rain checks had been issued to the few fans who were in the grandstand on election day. But the game was forced through the fourth inning, even though lowering clouds made the field so dark that the betters couldn't are the hall and

eut-of-town double-header will be mixed up baseball schedules, he the season with Nashville and in Palatin. The rained-out games started negotiations to get Krithat fall was made a free agent south be played as double-headers der.

The Phillies of the National der. on the same day that another Krider was playing semi-pro in League then picked him up and

DeLand will also be here to consider the pitches of the opening is now with the Lookouts.

"ladies' days" during the most of the 1980 season, after the Krider is a six-footer and two months, on Friday, June 12, spring training period in the weighs 175 pounds. and Friday, July 17. Two doubleeaders are to be played on Sanford Field with the Gainesville G.Men, but only one of these in to be on a "ladies" day," Friday, July 3. The other data the G.Men are scheduled to play in Sanford during the next two months are Wednesday, June 10; Monday, June 22; Wednesday, J Monday, June 22; Wednesday, July 15; and Saturday, July 23.
Only one Thursday appears en the schedule for the next two months when a double-header might be billed for a half-holiGames Elsewher day. That is Thursday, July 23, when Palatks will be here. The Azaleas are also scheduled to play here on one "Iadica" day." Triday, June 19. The other dates when Hill Emerson's gains will play in Sanford are next Monday, June 20; and Sunday, June 20; and Sunday, July 12. That last date would be a good one for a date would be a good one fo tay. That is Thursday, July 23,

players who started with others go who could not make the grade. However, he does not believe that the Lookouts have made many more changes than have some of the other clubs in the circuit. Stuffy is also of the opinion, he said, that a man will work harder if he konws his job depends on his performance, than he would if he had the idea that he has a cinch on his position.

Turnblom's walk, an error and Fitzgerald's single to center, gave the Saints their first marker in the fourth with a double killing executed by Larsen. Emerson and Bockelman quelling the riot. However, an error, hit betaman, sacrifice, four singles and a heme run gave the Saints six markers in the fifth. s on his performance, than uld if he had the idea that is cisch on his position.

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Comment From Daytona Comes Tomorrow For A' Ladies Day' Game

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GOLF STARS READY FOR NATIONAL OPEN TOURNEY



Defending Champion Sam Parks, Jr. (ieff), will have to duplicate his putting feath of last year if he hopes to retain his national open title at Short Hills. N. J.—bealdes turning back such perennially dangerous contenders as Gene Sarazea (right), twice champion. Others effering title threats are Byron Nelson (upper left), now metropolitan open champion; Johnny Farrell (upper right), home pro, who is the choice of his fellow professionals and Horton Smith (below), leading winter circuit mensy winner. (Associated Press Photos)

Giants Finally Defeat Cubs On Latter's Field

in the first inning for all their the fourth round. runs and a 3 to 0 victory.

All the game's scoring came after two were out in the first. Burgess Whitehead's single and a walk to Bill Terry made the set up easy for run-making on Hank Leiber's double, which sent Whitehead across the plate. Gus Mancuso drove in the other two runs, scoring Terry and Leiber on a single.

Blue Devils won the Southern can ference in our mach scored 92 points to win the American team in the cup mast state outdoor events, and matches at Wimbledom June 12-13, is not competing in the tournament.

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Chapel Hill.

DRINK RUMS DRY PALE GINGER ALE AND Saints from the first inning, when

BROTHERS INDICTED

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 4.2 score from third on an infield roll-er. Emerson dropped the ball but Umpire Lohr ruled Bonner out. to kill charges for the slashing of Innings:

St. Augustine000 171 00-9 base. Officers said it was a "back Jack Barker's tongue from tip to .000 . 000 .00-0 | woods" vengeance" attack.

Americans Lose Two In Tennis Tourney

WEYBRIDGE, Eng., June 4 .-(A)-Two members of America's Wightman Cup team passed out of the first time in more than a the picture in the St. George's Hill year, the New York Giants de-feated the Cubs at Wrigley Field the third, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fab yesterday, getting to Curt Davis yan of Brookline, Muss., gained

Tuns and a 3 to 0 victory.

Hal Schumacher snapped the main burden in the forthcoming Giants' three game losing atreak by holding the Cubs to three hits, serned an easy third round victory over Pamela Weeks, 6-2, 6-4, but Carolin Bulcock of Los Angeles team scored a "grand slam" in and Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia both were eliminated.

All the game's scoring came out in the first.

Miss Jacobs, who will cantain scored 92 points to win the game's scored 92 points to win the game. Mrs. Pabyan, who will share the

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL Boston 4; Pittsburgh 3 (11 in nings).

St. Louis 7; Brooklyn 3. New York 3; Chicago 0. Others not scheduled. AMERICAN

Washington 7; St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 11; Detroit 7. New York 11; Chicago 1. Boston 6; Cleveland 2.

DURHAM, N. M., June 4 .- (P) laid by a hen owned by Mrs. W. Duke university's 1936 track H. Truitt of Whitney, Tex.

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ROYAL CROWN COLA NEHI TRUE FRUIT ORANGE TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST Sterilized Hottles NEHI BOTTLING CO.

New Pitcher May Be Sent To Mound To Fan Islanders

Yesterday's Game In DeLand RainedOut Play Daytona Today

Tomorrow is "Ladies' Day" on Sanford Field when members of the fair sex can see the game without purchasing a ticket or being npunied by a person with a paid ticket. The game will be called at 4 o'clock.

The Daytona Beach Islanders leaders in the Florida State League, will be the opposing team, They won the last time the Lookout met them on the ball field.

John Krider, new pitcher who arrived a couple of days ago from Wilkesbarre, Pa., may be sent to the mound for the Lookouts by Stuffy McCrone, manager, though it is possible that either Veale or Sweeney will pitch. It all depends on the outcome of today's game. The Lookouts are to play against

the Islanders in Daytona Beach teday-if it doesn't rais. They were to have played the Reds in DeLand yesterday, but rain began to fall before time for the team to leave Sanford and the contest was cancelled.

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Saturday's game will be betwoon the Lookouts and the Saints in St. Augustine, and Sunday the Saints come to Sanford.

Dykes Picks Yanks To Capture Pennant

NEW YORK, June 4 .- UP) Installed At Cincy Jimmy Dykes, peppery manager of the Chicago White Sox, thinks the CINCINNATI, June 4.-(P)- New York Yankees are a virtual Lighting intensity at Crosley cinch to win the American Langue

Field for the Cincinnati Reda' pennant. "The Yankees have the pitching, cent greater than last year. New lighting units have been added, 264 alzak reflectors are being used, and 648 new 1500-watt bulls have been installed. Paid great ball player."

admissions at night last year CLAUDETTE GATHERS JADE

> HOLLYWOOD, June 4-47-Claudette Colbert, fond of jades has made a collection of them.

Brighter Lights Are

1936 night games will be 40 per-

An egg shaped like a gourd was

ayeraged 18,000 a game.

1st National Bank of Sanford

have been sold to the undersigned. All persons desiring to settle their indebtedness to said Bank will receive special consideration for a limited pe-riod. Room, 303 First National Bank Bldg.

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C. Pagborn Plots **Another Assault OnFlightRecord**

Is Busily Preparing
To Fly Around The

By E. H. TIPTON BURBANK, Calif., June 4.—(#) Unassuming Clyde Pangborn, hands grimy with grease from he motor of his "flying wing" lane, is busily preparing for an itempt to smash two world speed

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Pangborn, whose 29 years have been packed with caring adventure. hopes to follow a flight from the United States to Moscow, in June, with an around the world non-stop hop which will better the record of the late Wiley Pest.

He is hopeful of platetimes and thought it was seen to be see

He is hopeful of obtaining a robot pilot for his attack on the v. 657-mile flight to Moscow. "I have to fly to Moscow may

491/2 minutes set by the late Wiley "Post lost a lot of time on the

four hours each in the two times and urged everyone to see it.

I will take gasoline while flying."

Pangborn, born on a farm near Ideho, He enisted in the Army Moscow flight from Wallas, Tex., during the World War, learned to or Daytona Beach, Fla.

fly, and was made a flying instrue. The 15,000-mile around the world fly, and was made a flying instruc-

tor at fillington Field, Tex.
"I've done little bet barnstorming aince," he smiled.

A flight around the world in troule when the fliers were ac- wing. cused of making ale photographs in Japan. Delayed there about two

In 1934 Pangtorn and Col. to" and the like.

LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD.

thought it was very good," Margaret Griffin.

"The Crusades' la a wo ful picture for children of the World In 71/2 Days way to arrange for refueing my ship for the non-stop fight around the world," he said.

By E. H. TIPTON
Pangborn is confident he can cut Illistry texts in every instance the confident he can cut It. Christian lessent are excellent. Grammar School age. It follows both the fifth and sixth grade three hours off the around the Its Christian lessons are excellent work species of 7 days, 18 hours, and its value for portraying the terrors of war tannet be over-

The Rev. Bernard Root, pastor ground. If I can arrange to get fast of the Congregational Church, Russian bombing planes to help who also attended the showing, me refuel, I'll lost not more than spake very highly of the film

Wentschee, Wash, worked in a loscoe Turner won second prize in the London-Me bourne air race, then went to the University of Pangborn expects to begin his

effort must wait until next year now, tecarse of weather conditions, he said. If satisfactory refueling arrangements are made he 1931 with thigh Herndon, New now plans to use a Burnelli plane, York sportsman-aylator, brought atherwise he may use the flying

Actor James Stewart collects months, they ended their world and practices on odd musical injaunt by flying non-stop to Wenta- struments-Jew's harp, comb and paper, mouth organ, "sweet pota-

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The Rev. J. H. Gtraughn (right) of Baltimore, newly elected president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant church, la shown receiving congratulations from the Rev. J. C. Broomfield of Pittaburgh, retiring president, at the quadrennial session in High Point, N. G. (Associated Press Photo)

CONVICTED OF KIDNAPING



J. A. (Smitty) Brown (left) and John P. Bridges, former Tampa policemen, are shown walking from the courthouse at Bartow, Flas just after a jury convicted them and three other ex-policemen of Bidnaping Eugene P. Poulnet from the Tampa police station last fail. Two other men were select at the same time and one, Joseph Shoemaker, was flogged so severely, the presention charged, that he died. (Associated Press Photo)

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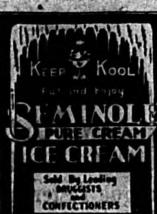
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WASHINGTON, June 5.

(AP)—Chief Justles Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the Public Works Administration's two hundred million dollar power program and the constitution of the Public Works Administration's two hundred million dollar power program of the Second District of CITY NEWS.

Temorrow's tides:

A. M. and 9:25 P. M. Of 40 Sent Out To Be Counting of the absentes ballots abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots by the canvassing board this afterneon will decide whether June East of the Counting of the absentes ballots abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots by the canvassing board this afterneon will decide whether June East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absentes ballots and Saturday abovers near East of the Counting of the absence o He held that the plaintiffs—the Alabama Power Company, the Oklahoma Utilities Company and the Iowa Light and Power Company—had the right to bring a suit to question validity of the power projects. He ruled, however, that the two atatutes under which the projects are being carried out—the National Industrial Recovery Act and the Emergency Relief Act of 1825—are constitutional. He slow held that the power projects was authorized by terms of these sundidate in the first primary and will therefore go into the second primary, but the unafficial formary and the sundidate in the first primary and will therefore go into the second primary, but the unafficial formary and the sundidate in the first primary and will therefore go into the second primary, but the unafficial formary and the sundidate in the first primary and will therefore go into the account of gave Mr. Fee only one more vote than Mr. Dyson's total. The Fox vote was 475 and the Dyson vote was 475 a

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Grieved congressional leaders abruptly abandoned the long cherished hope of adjourning before the Espublican gathering.

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PWA's Power Teachers Take Examination Equipment For Tomorrow On Constitution Hospital Asked

A special examination on the Constitution of the United States will be taken by applicants for teaching positions in the public achools of the county Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Examinations on other subjects are being taken today.

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Page an examination on the Constitution and must sign the following pledge of loyalty:

"I believe in the United States of the people, by the people, for the mied."

Therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its law; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemied."

1935 Are Sustained Absentee Vote To In Second District CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Of 40 Sent Out To A. M. and 2:46 P. M.

The weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; scattered showers near East coast and extreme south portion Saturday. Northwest Florida—generally fair tonight and Saturday.

Circuit Court was expected to be convened at 10 o'clock this morning, but a postponement was taken until this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The trial docket for the term was

Permits were issued yesterday to M. S. Wiggins to build an ad-dition to his residence on Mag-nella Avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, and to Lena Bronson for repairs to her residence at Celery and Pine Ave-aues.

Republicans Facing Hopeless Campaign.

OfGovernment

Addition Is Made To Request From City For PWA Funds For The Project

Acting upon a suggestion from one of the head officials of the Public Works Administration, City Clerk F. S. Lamson had added to the City's request for funds for improving Pernald-Laughton Me morial Hospital, an item of i ago, but at their conference

probable increased receipts as tion of the plant, After looking over this schedule one of the ofan application for funds for

Upon his return from Jacksen-ville, Mr. Lamson said that of course the PWA officials there were not in a position to advise the Sanford delegation as the ac-tion that would be the said tion that would be taken on ! request, but the clerk gain impression that they are fiverable, Under PWA, if the grant is made, the government will make an outright gift of 45 parcent and will loan he other 55 percent. The City, however, has to prove to the Public Works Administration that

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Attempt To Be Made Passage Of 40-Hour By Government To End Discussion Urged By Blum

he wouldd try to pass a 40-hour week law. He also promised to ask

wined that Premier Blum has in mind a sort of symbolic settlement work with calm strength which is toration of the monarchy is immind a sort of symbolic settlement a guarantee of new victories."

In an effort to check strike versations of Chancellor Kurt spreads, Blum said the govern-Schuschnigg and Mussolini today

rance And Britain May Lift Senction

Cone's Lead Over Senator Hodges Is Out To 646 Votes

Chinese Mobilize Petteway Holding To For A 'Salvation'

Troops In Southwest On Expedition To Drive Out Invader

CANTON, China, June 5 .- (A)-The South-Western Political Coun-eil tenight ordered the combined provincial armies of South China pedition into the north,

The council's mandate decreed that troops of Kwangtul; and Kwangsi provinces be merged in-to the "People's Revolutionary Anti-Japanese National Salvation Forces" for the expedition.

Military conscription patrols were active and police tightened precautions. A number of perons were arrested and detained for discussing the political situ-ation publicly. Food prices soar-ing are and had risen 30 percent. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese dictator, is strengthening

is mitary resources. Seven Japanese, paid spies, were

Would Return To Austrian Throne

tion of collective dontracts and paid vacations.

"I swear," he said, "to go to work with calls attended to reports published about the fatherland and give Austria its old unity, power and happiness."

High officials termed ridiculous reports published about the fatherland and give Austria its old unity, power and happiness." reports published abroad that res-toration of the monarchy is im-

His Lead Of 4,000 Over All-Others In

Tuesday's Primary Move On Japanese Hendricks, Steed In Congress Race

> Kissimmee Man Will Be In Runoff In New 5th District

JACKSONVILLE, Pla., 6:29 P. M., June 5.—1268 of 1231, precincts gave Puttewey 47, 716; Cone 44,113; Hedges 43,

JACKSONVILLE, June 8.

(AP)—Belated returns from the Democratic gubernatorial primary today cut the lead of Fred P. Cone of Lake City over W. C. Hodges of Tallahasses for second place to 645 votes.

With 1,258 precincts in the state reported the vote was:

The official canvass was today. In some of the big ties it was said it will reseveral days, as checking cal contests will come first.

VIENNA, June 5.—(P)—Archduke Otto, claimant of the defunct
Austrian throne, issued a new
urgent appeal today to the reserve
trian people to make him emberor.
From Belgium, the exiled Otto
wrote Baron VonWiesner, legitimist leader, "it is high time for declaim action. I am ready at any
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and give Austria its old unity,
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Big Navy Bill Is Approved By

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ey told 1200 delegates to
Julied States Junior Chamif Commerce convention here
a spending program like
now in progress can not
be continued without danger
inflation. He said the country
not go on indefinitely with
unbalanced budget.

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can't Be Awakened

CHICAGO, June 5.—(P)—Tears
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