General Bradley Disparages 'Talk Of Another War

MILWAUKEE. June 20 —(A)

General Omar Bradley said today that "if we once again risk
disaster by turning of backs
on the world, we shall not be givin another chance." "There is enough room in the world for civilization and atomic con-

"Twice the United States has natched victory out of defeat the arsenal of democracy. In sevent of another war, we shall

ome the target.".
The Veterans Administrator dis-aged talk of "another and initable war," however. People who bllow this line display a lack f faith in America, he said in a address prepared for the na-onal convention of the American

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"Democracy," Bradley asserted, can lose through the fars of a people, through their failure trust in its strength, through midity in meeting problems at ome and confusion in solving oblems abroad."

He said American people must:

1. Be prepared to sustain a sold foreign policy.

2. Strive for economic security which will give other nations onfidence in the wealth and prodonfidence in the wealth and productivity of the American system.

8. Contribute willingly to mainsnance of armed strength "esential to the security and stasility of the world."

Bradley advised the AVC to
appose additional benefits and
pecial privileges for a veterans.

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"Veterans who demand unwaranted expenditures now are sadling themselves with an unreason-ble tax burden in future years.

Lions Meetting

Continued from Page Ones op this quality more. People uld often not have such a hard me in finding out a person's elop a more friendly spirit in ting people, and smile, he

He told of a survey made of stations by an oil company, the with the number of instances where employees had failed to creet customers with a smile, hanked them and asked them to

ome back: Render a little more service than u are called upon to do, he told Lions. Don't be a clock watcher. work is only for a monetary purpose has completely failed to calize the purpose of his life,

"I presume that fear causes working of our democratic trust, suspicion, and arbitrary at titudes," inviting "costly, time-society." This bill would go far toward the consuming lingation, inevitably weakening our trade union movement, and it would go far toward to ment, and it would go far toward to whether the bill is workable, be had concluded it is not and that accomplishing some new ject. He cited Abraham Lincoln who faced almost continall defeat yet forged ahead to ecome president, and stressed be value of faith in self as a good ecipe for accomplishment.

"would invite them to gain their would ends through direct political action."

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PUBLISHERS IN INDIA
KARACHI, India, June 20, (A)
The round-the-world Pan Amerian clipper carrying a group of
S. publishers landed at Drigs
and Airport at 4:25 P. M. (2:55)
M. Eastern Standard Time) oday. The plane was delayed 65 inutes on its trip from Istanbul scause of headwinds. The party as greeted by Hakim Muhamad Absan, mayor of Karachi.

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PICTURED AT THE DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT PLANT, Santa Monica, Cal., President Truman's newest plane, the Independence, named for his home town in Missouri, is given a final check preparatory to flight tests as it rests beside the Chief Executive's old plane, the Sacred Cow. The new ship, which is receiving some of the

Truman Veto

might occur before the hoard of inquiry could make its report or "perhaps even before the board could be appointed," Mr. Truman

The measure was sent to the House where Republican leaders already had marshaled their forces for a quick vote to override the veto and pass the measure over Mr. Truman's disapproval.

Here are the major provisions 1. Let the government get court orders to block "national calamity" strikes, as in the coal or steel industries, during 80 days of mediation.

which the boss can, hire union help. 3. Ban various kinds of specia

strikes and boycotts. 4. Permit court suits against unions that break contracts. 5. Deny collective bargaining rights to any union having as an officer a Communist or sympath! zer, or anyone who could "reasonably be regarded as one."

6. Make it an unfair labor

practice, which could be stopped by a court order, for a union to keep non-striking workers from their jobs by mass or violent picketing. 7. Forbid "excessive or discrim-

inatory" union dues and initiation

In a 5,500 word message, the President told the Congress men bers that the legislation is a "clear threat to, the successful,

into normal economic decisions, it

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ment at this session "of appropriate labor legislation," and added:

"I still feel that the recommendations which I expressed in the State of the Union message constitute an adequate basis for legislation which is moderate in apprit and which relates to known abuses."

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In that message in January, the President said he recommended President said he recommended "a step-by-step approach" and indicated specifically problems which should he handled immediately. He also proposed a non-partisan investigation covering the entiry field of labor-mainagement legislation. He said he was "fairly convinced" the rurrent measure would weaken the economy and weaken the economy and weaken the unity of the people.

The President's vejo was the second one slapped on legislation developed by the Republican-dominated Congress in line with pledges made by party speakers in last year's political campaigns which gave it control of the national legislature.

Two big GOP campaign promises were:

1. A reduction in taxes.

2. Revision of the labor laws.

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SHOCKED AND DAZED, Charles Carlson sits in the bedroom of his Los Angeles home near the body of his brother-in-law, Raymond C. Lowe, w.i.o, moments before, turned a gun on himself after first firing a wild shot at Carlson. The shooting was the climax to a long series of heated arguments between the two men. (International Soundphote)

human relations" between man-State Control Board legislation is a agement and labor, he had con-cluded "it would encourage dis-our democratic trust, suspicion, and arbitrary at-

he had concluded it is not and that labor and management and by injecting political considerations into normal economic decisions it require an Immense amount of government offort but would result almost inevitably in

tion.

"I think it would be exceedingly dangerous to our country to develop a class basis for political action."

"The President said there still is a genuine opportunity for enactment at this session "of approment a

would bring on strikes by depriv-ing "significant groups" of the right to organize and bargain by

which they may be used.

It would present the danger that labor and management "might be prohibited from agreeing on safety provisions, rest period rules, and many legitimate practices, since such practices may fall under the language defining feather-bedding."

Holds Orlando Meet

DAYTONA BEAGH, June (A)—Hal Davis, 17, Quincy, was elected state president of the Flor-ids Association of Future Farming here this morning.

The Quincy future farmer, choice of the nominating commit-tee, was elected on the first bal-lot, defeating Gween Mc Cormick, Summerfield and William Moore, Pompano, for the top office. Davis is a twelfth grade stildent at Quincy High School and pre-

sident of the Quincy FFA chap-ter. He holds the state farmer degree and has received a \$100 scholarship to the University of Florida for having the best all around exhibit at the Quincy stock show.

France Tax Bill

put falled to satisfy union de-mands for job reclassification.

Several hundred a u to mobile

Several hundred a u to mobile workers marched on the National Assembly to demand his er pay. Police dispersed the first 50 to reach the square behind the assembly building, the Place du Palais Bourdon, and a second and bigger crowd broke up peacefully after sending a delegation inside. Police guards around the building had been doubled when word tame that some 2,000 workers had gathered in front of the suburban Hispano-Suiza automobile factory and were planning the march.

and were planning the march;
Some marchers in the first
group were taken to a nearby
police station for verification of their identity papers. This group carried a Red flag labeled "CGT" initials of the Communist-led Gen-eral Confederation of Labor.

Communist deputies in the assembly received the workers' delegates and listened to their demands. Socialist and powerly to publican measure along the reused to receive the nalegation.

Repair Bids Asked On County Roads

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. June 20.

P)—The State Road Department oday asked contractors to submit ids July 15 on 70 miles of road nd bridge work in 12 counties. The proposed projects are loc-sted, in Dade, Nassau, Duval, Gadsden, Citrus, Taylor, Madison, Dixie, Seminole, Volusia, Hendry

and Polk counties.

The project includes resurfacing four sections totaling 13 miles of roads 15, 46, 415 and 600 in Volusia and Seminole counties.

Flood

(Continued from Page One) undated and all 600 residents have left. Canton, Mo., was half under water from earlier floods, but its evees are well sandbagged and ne new damage was expected un-less the river rises higher than

made-preparations for caring for 1,000 persons expected to be made omeless. The Mississippi River last night, a foot under its high mark of the previous floud. In interior Missouri, the Mis-

souri River was overflowing indi-lowlands between Lexington and Water was receding at Oakville

and Wapello, on the Iowa River. Oakville Mayor O. D. Johnson said the crest there of 18.6 feet, was the crest there of 18.6 feet, was more than two feet higher than the 1929 previous record. Oakville was completely evacuated but little water got into the town of 440 population as volunteer workers managed to hold the levees.

At Oitumwa, water was roceding slowly, but still was four feet above flood stage.

The Mississippi continued to rise at Keckuk and A. A. Kowert, chief engineer for Quincy, Ill., said the creat would reach Keckuk about noon.

At. Hamburg, Ia., on the Nishnabotna River near the Missouri River, about half the town was still flooded, and 300 families were eing cared for in Red Cross cen-

A. C. L Terminal

ided with a ramp for easy load-

A 20 by 101 concrete platform separate from the building and about 75 feet of it will be built to unload automobiles, it was announced by O. H. Page. super-visor of transfer of the ACL at Savannah, who on a visit here this morning predicted that the new fireproof terminal building would be of fine advantage to Sanford.

Sanford is not considered a transfer point now as during the war when it 'saved the day" by serving as a statewide transfer point to relieve the overcrowded facilities at Waycross, Ga. he said. The new freight terminal is designed to give service to Sanford and Seminole County. "I am a great believer in San

ford" declared Mr. Page. "It has wonderful, natural advantages with its lake and river location and its vegetable section. He praised the work of the freight terminal men here who, he said, did a great wartime job during the emergency. the emergency.

Waycross no's has fine mech anized loading equipment and two thousand foot platforms, and can accommodate 125 cars at a time on the eight tracks, he revealed.
This will handle all normal transfer traffic for Florida,
but, in an emergency Sanford facilities could again be used, he said.

Veto Reaction

identined from Page One) adoption of a new measure to fit the President's recommendations. He said the things Mr. Truman proposes already are in the Taft-Hartley bill and that Con-gress would make it "law, veto or no veto."

or no veto."

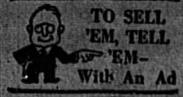
Halleck noted that 103 House Democrats voted for the bill when the ouse passed it, while 66 Democrats opposed it. In this minority, Halleck said, were "radical New Dealers."

"Henry Wallace need not worry any more about forming a third party." Halleck added. "In his veparty," Halleck added. "In his veto message Mr. Truman practically turnde the Democratic party over to Wallace and his gang."

'While Republican party leaders denounced it, AFL President William Green praised President Truman's veto. Green said it was "a masterpiece of statesmanship" and that the President "has stalwartly upheld the fundamental principles of freedom and fair dealing in industrial relations which the Taft-Hartley bill set out to wreck."

The veto of the Taft-Hartley isher bill was described today by President Walter P. Reuther of the CIO United Auto Workers as "an act of courage and wise

an act of courage and wise atesmanship." Reuther added, "His action calls



House Overides

lation, arranged to reply over MBS at 9:45 P. M. (E.J.). In the late afternoon, the pros-pects as to the time for a Senate vote were uncertain. It was clear that Democrats would want to, and could by talking, force a delay until after the President's

One Republican leader said efforts were underway to get an informal agreement fixing a time

for a Senate vote tomorrow.

He said this hinged on whether the Republicans would provide a "pair," a parliamentary device by which senators register their views when they are absent, for Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) who is in eGeneva attending the World Trade Conference. Demograts were reported wil-

absence could be matched by two absences on the side of those At Hannibal the Red Cross supporting the bill. It requires made preparations for caring for two-thirds of those voting to over-The House acted on the bill had reached a stage of 22.9 feet swiftly and with little demon-

ling to vote tomorrow if Thomas'

stration. A bellow of boos came from the Republican side when reading of the President's mes-sage was ended. Some applause came from the Democratic side. Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) moved that there be no debate and his

RADIO PROGRAMS

Station WTRR .

RADIO PROGRAMS

The Herald regrets that the radio programs arrived too late for tonight's paper.

motion carried, he vote was takplause. That was all.

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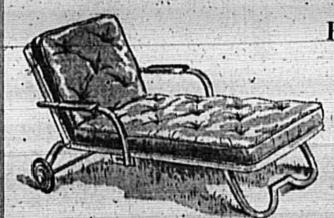
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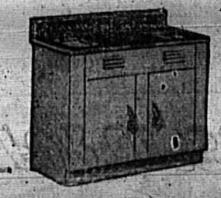


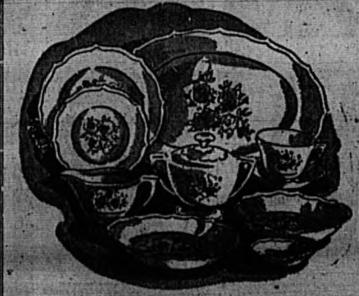
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HARTLEY-TAFT LABOR BILL BECOMES LAW

Russia Will Join Britain,

Hold Conference In Navy Budget On Marshall Plan Friday In Paris \$176,500,000 Is Added

DLONDON, June 23, (49) - Russia announced today she would ioin Britain and France in a conrope, and France called the three European foreign ministers to meet in Paris Friday.

The French Foreign Ministry said it would be happy to welcome Russia's V. M. Molotov and Britain's Ernest Bevin to join Georges' Bidault of France in the discussions. The French expressed "lively satisfaction" at the Soviet suggestion that the meeting begin

In London, Bevin told the House of Commons: "The Soviet government agrees

pean countries at present in the ouickest possible reconstruction and further development of their national economy which has been destroyed by the war."

Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, welcomed Bevin's an- ships; and 5,793 aircraft, excluto the three-power meeting. Ex- training. tanding best wishes to the British

might be modified by several "Is" or "buts."

Russia delivered a note of accentance to Bidauft yesterday at his country home near Rambouielal agency Tase broadcast public Truman. announcement. Several hours later

der Secretary of State for economic affairs, who arrived in andon yesterday, was expected craft. begin meetings today . with Bevin and other cabinet ministers on the proposed aid program.

British government informant. looked for him to propose that a U. S. observer attend the British-Boviet-French talks. They mentioned Paul Porter, head of the U. S. Mission for Economic Af-

In Rome a foreign ministry official said that Italy viewed the The President's budget called for an average employment of 371,300 civilians in the Navy De-

Dr. Umberto Grazal, economic director of the ministry, said, however, that Italy would insist on participating on "a footing of partity" with other nations and not with a feeling that "we are beggars." He said notes had been

City Commission To Consider FM Bids

Bids on frequency modulation nding and receiving equipment of the City Commission this evening, according to City Commis-

tioner H. N. Bayer.

The PM equipment will include the patrol cars, one motorcycle and one Sheriff's automobile. The menty will cooperate with the by in maintaining the central condensing equipment at the postation.

C. B. Searcy Jr. Leaves Navy School

es Nov. 15, 1945, ht the Na-

\$453,150 Is Estimated Cost Of City Government For Fiscal Year ACL Upheld Nations, Urges

France Meet Senate Committee ernment, utilities and services Foreign Ministers To Votes Increase set up by the City Commission for

To Give U. S. Well-Balanced Fleet

PASPANGTON, June 23 (P)-Legislation making permanent the present 3-rent pos-tage rate on first chas letters way passed unanimously by the House today. The rate will' revert 2 cents on July 1, 1917 unless the Snate and the President also approve the leg-

WASHINGTON, June 23, (AP)-The Senate Appropriations Committee today added \$176,500,000 to the Navy appropriation voted by the House, an increase which Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) declared will give the nation that the primary problem of Eu- powerful, well-balanced fighting

The measure approved by the committee will give the Navy: . A personnel strength of 395,000 enlisted men and 43.000 officers: nouncement of Russian agreement live of those used for reserve

This is 1,000 more officers and

determine the success or failure voted today would be to add \$15, rived from miscellaneous rave of the next; four-power meeting voted today would be to add \$15, rived from miscellaneous rave of foreign ministers, at London 500,000 in usable appropriations nues, major items of which are only to a property tax on the cither. in November. The Paris-Presse to the sum toted by the House, cautioned that Russia's "year" The Sanata Committee voted to The Senate Committee voted to County, sale of foreclosed prop- derived from use of the company's other military equipment to the authorize approximately \$3,462. authorize approximately \$3,462, erties and other sources. 000,000 in new money for the fiscal year beginning July 1. This yield an estimated \$33,000, prof-compares with the \$3,285,500,000 its from water utilities, \$23.750. The Court also decided the Lea-fes,000,000 asked by President partners of \$40,000 in the de-fes,000,000 asked by President partners of gapages of \$40,000 in the defiscal year beginning July 1. This let, and early today had the offi- 663,000,000 asked by President

> Saltonstall told reporters the operation of the same number of ships the President asked for, and for personnel and operating air-

The Senate bill would permit In addition, it would keep in

service 149 amphibious craft, 53 floating drytlocks.

partment next year. (Many of these are employed in Navy yards

fishing trip in the Gulf of Mex-ico and to the Florida Keys as spections, \$3,798; recreation depart-

The group started their trip at Stuart, went through the St. Lucie Canal to Ft. Myers, then south to Marathon Key and returned. In spite of rainy weather, they reported that they caught more fish than they could eat. Mr. Hutchison said that he landed a 20 pound tarpon.

Excursion Ship Runs AgroundInManhattan

cry. "Women and children first!"

school from the Harlem River

Ship Canal late yesterday after
the North Haven, carrying 217

passengers on a sightseeing tour
around Manhattan island, ran

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J. S. Kay, who recently traded his Dodge automobile for a 1942 plymouth in Tampa reported to Sheriff Mero that the Plymouth Haven. The firebest's leadspeak, of his mether's home in Chilanna and children first;"

HYMOUTH STOLEN J. S. Kay, who recently traded his Dodge automobile for a 1942 plymouth in Tampa reported to Sheriff Mero that the Plymouth had been Stolen from in front of his mether's home in Chilanna gave the instruction, "Women the car belonging to himself and his wife.

The cost of operating the go the City of Sanford, and at th same time pay bond interest and according to the estimated budget

the current fiscal year which began Oct. 1, 1946 and will end on Sept. 30. Real estate taxes on a total 28 mill levy will yield only an ea

mafed \$160,000 toward - this amount which must be made up by utility and miscellaneous rev-The total amount raised from

all sources for operation of the general government is estimated at \$281,150. The sum of \$96,000 on bond interest, \$42,382 to retite bonds and \$3,888 collection to of I per cent.

Sanford's total assessed valuasonal property. Real estate is valued at \$5,911,300 and taxable personal property at \$1,701.

India government officials, the sonal property at \$1,701.

India government officials, the former Army chief of staff asked the government's claim to oil tide the House Foreign Affairs Committee to speed action on legis. 105, according to H. N. Sayer, city manager.

The 15 mill levy for operating expenses will yield but \$67,000 an active fleet of 293 combat whereas the 13 mill tax for debt service will not \$96,000 it is earlies and 5,793 aircraft, exclu-timated. The fact that the farmer amount is due to homestead ex- 11, per cent,

partment of general government and prior years taxes carried over France announced the Friday date Senate Committee's action permits water utility, revenues are expected to total \$75,000. Debt service needs will be met substantially fulfills his requests by revenues estimated at \$93,-000, plus \$3,000 carried over from previous years, a total of \$95,-

operation of 11 large carriers, y. Balaries and labor costs make small carriers, 4 battleships, 12 up the principal expense outlay brought against Petrillo under heavy cruisers, 20 light cruisers, for general government. It costs
135 destroyers, 24 destroyer gaeorts and 78 submarines.

12 op the principal expense outlay brought against Petrillo under the law.

173,848 to operate the division of streets, bridges and sewers, and casters to hire more workers than of this amount, \$50,000 for in-

mine vessels, 54 patrol vessels. | Next in cost is the police de-278 auxiliary vessels and 24 partment which costs an estimated floating dryslocks. The President's budget called \$31,582 is for salaries. Pire pro-for an average employment of tection costs are put at \$29,210. of which nearly \$22,000 goes toward salaries.

The cost of the division of fi nance, secords and taxation is estimated at \$17,278 of which s hree Sanford Men

Enjoy Fishing Trip

major portion is for salaries. Other estimated department coats
are: Division of Public Bulluium, \$14,750; Street Lighting and wa-J. C. Hutchison, Dr. Sam Puleston and Ralph Wight of Banford Zoo, \$4,135; graphyees life inseturned Sunday from a two week fishing trip in the Gulf of Mex. wharves\$2,035; engineering, \$3,778; ment, \$8,050; parks, \$5,750. Other estimated department

Pernald-Laughton Memorial Hos-nital outlay, \$1,200; public library, \$3,576; charity, \$2,050; airport, including firemen, superintendent and guards and utility men, \$21,-850; Chamber of Commerce and publicity, \$6,000 and contingencies,

The City Commission gets but \$1,500 of which \$1,250 is for an-aries: the Municipal Court costs

Ruled Constitutional: Government's

TALLAHASSEE, June 23. (A)-Governor Caldwell said today a U. S. Supreme Court Becision uphoiding federal claims to California coast oil lands has "no direct bearing on Florida but may serve as a precedent in events of simllar nuita" over awnership of Florida tidelands.

WASHINGTON, June 23, (A) The Supreme Court handed down is to be expended to pay \$49,730 three important decisions today, will seek aid "elsewhere" if this ruling that Georgia may levy a

come of the Atlantic Coast Line for their armed forces. Railroad and Banking Company; bleading a delegation of top-holding that the "anti-Petrillo law" flight government officials, the

court's unanimous decirion con- take the lead in trying to standcerning the ACL. The Atlantic aidire Western Hemisphere aim's Coast Line contended that under ments, toward City operating expenses; the State charter granted the Marshall was the first of timated. The fact that the larger be jaxed at a rate higher than relay of the Navy Ferrestal, Gen-millage does not yield the larger be jaxed at a rate higher than relay of the Navy Ferrestal, Gen-

Pelegation. Eden said:

May they make swift and sure progress.

Dy the House bill: 24 more combat ships, and 252 more aircraft.

All afternoon newspapers in Saltonstall. chairman of the Saltonstall. Chairman of the Saltonstall. Parls gave top play to the meetling. France-Solr declared the condetails of the program, declared amount the balance must be seferences beginning Friday would

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on the net proceeds of their in a similar bill last year, but the
measure never reached the floor
cured from other sources. It is

expected that \$109,650 will be decided that the provision referred franchises, fines and costs, recov- stock of the lessor company and ery of liens foreclosed by the did not bar a tax on net incom-The utilities service tax will property by a tenant. The high Latin Augrican nations and Can-

anti-Petrillo law," is constitution al. It sent the case of James (of \$2,750. For the department of Petrillo, head of the AFL Musicians Union, back to the trial court, however, for new proceed-

The case came before the high court on the government's appea from a Chicago court's ruling that the law is unconstitutional. That ruling was on charges

casters to hire more workers than they need to perform actual radio station services. It was pakied by the last Congress to curb powers of Petrillo. -Petrillo was accused of violating the act by colling w atrike at Chleago radio station WAAY.

The strike was in support of a demand that the station hire three additional record librarian, although WAAF said extra employes were not needed. The sta-(Continued be l'age l'un)

3 Negroes Caught After 6 Day Manhunt

ATLANTA, June 23 UT -Three negroes, sought for six days over a wide area of Georgia in a multi-county manhant after the killing of a United States revenue agent, were taken in custody early today, the FBI announced. Edwis Folts, special agent in

charge of the Atlanta office, said the negroes were captured in Markets, noted shipments totaling Banks County, Ga., officers took 412,702 bushels of produce during them a few miles from the wooded the current fiscal year, Gross cash vin John Clark, 41, fell under a tomatoes constituted the bulk of fusillage of bullets June 15 as he spirosched a hidden liquor still, variety of other products passed through the Market. \$1,300; the City Attorney reserves Georgia's higgest manhunts, in \$1,225. The civil service commiss which state, county and federal ucts in quantity is important sion receives \$600.

The budget was approved by an counties, directed a search Mr. Hogan pointed out. Plant through swampland and thick un-

LICENSE DEADLINE

cants secure licenses now on a before the rush starts. licenses have been issued.

By High Court Gen. Marshall President Truman today made an to reaffine my afficient to reaffine my afficient to the strength of the strength o

Will Get Help Else-

WASHINGTON, June 23 (A)-Secretary of State Mar-\$10,000,000 a year would foot the bill for helping Eatin-American nations standard-ize their arms and armies along United States lines.

WASHINGTON, June 23, 68% Secretary of State Matshall, said today Latin America and Canada country fails to help them get werpons and military know-how

Justice Frankfurter read the lation permitting this country t

eral Dwight D. Eisenhower, and ation on which the 15 mills is of the Georgia Railroad and President Truman requested the

> measure never reached the floor little chance of passage this year

> The legislation would States guns, planes, ships and mia and to train their soldiers and sailors. In return the Preulent could accept any benefit,

Quality, Quantity Vital To Success Of State Market

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 23 are both important factors in the ss. An outstanding feature of service and co-operation. year, according to G. for the Fall and Spring seasons new, tax levies during the received the combined totals for legislative season and pointed of the five preceding years, both in volume and dollars. In connection with the growth of this market, there is a demand on the part of some interested operators for facilities to concentrate prod-

tory, the assistant director indiliams, in his summary of opera-tions at Port Pierce, just received in the Jacksonville offices of William L. Wilson, director of State where revenue agent Mel revenue totaled \$2,059,973,65. While

er outstanding roduce sales ceners operated by the State Mar kets system, have run up good scores again this year, in the mat-ter of divarsity and volume of quality produce, he said.

PROPERTY SALE
A sale of County Toroclosed real have not been paid will be conduct To date, 100 of the new fishing ed at noon on Tuesday, July 1, icenses have been issued. lector John L. Galloway.

Tax Against Aid Neighbor Truman Makes Eleventh Hour Plea To Senate To Uphold Veto

wenth hour appeal for Demos to reating my mayer, to hats to uphold his veto of the current fiscal year at \$453,150 Anti-Petrillo Law Is U.S. Is Warned Latin- All Haitley labor ball, ferming it America. Canada ill serious harm to our county. Will achieve a feet our national Mr. Trumah made public a let-His to Senator Barkley (Ky) But but to the world

of: "my unqualified support," in the effort to kill the union curbins on which the Schale roll was twij hours.

bith Senator Talt (R-Ohio) and Democratic Senate strategist collepredicting the presidential to would be overriden. Only be under him thirtly before, Senator O'Conor (IIAd), previously classed as diplotitute announced be will vote

The president's letter to bank-

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White House at a time when his amqualified support and it is "Harry S. Trumous,"

I feel so strongly about the quired the third, of those voting Rotarians Warned Russian Decision tax cut bill. Of Growing Need To Attend Meet bill veto last Friday, by 331 to 83,

Lloyd Gahr Says Con- Soviet Participation sumers. Ask Bette-Price And Quality

Loyd Galir of Orlando, president of the Florida Retail Mrs. chantle Association and a past sentiment which has taken a most

will have to put more selling onto nomic rehabilitation, proposed by indiviouster it. their jobs and give more cound U.S. Secretary of State Marshall. eration to the needs of the con- It was a tough question for the tors who voted May 13 when the summers. Even if there can be Muscovites to decide, and they bit their stand today. Both voted no decrease in price," he said, have got at far as agreeing to sustain the President's veto. "there should be an improvement discuss the matter will France and They previously had voted for in quality. Our customers mie de. manding better prices, better ser viously Soviet cooperation is es-

vice and better quality." (Special)-Quality and quantity Paying high tribute to the American system of free enterdevelopment of a successful pro-dee market, and the availability duced by Andrew Carraway, said of such a market is fital to the that this is the last great deindividual grower who has vege-inocracy, in the world and the Marshall plan would be likely nounced as tables to sell, said State Market unly bulwark against future up to slash a knile across the roots the veto: officials here this weekend, in gression And he praised the world of Columnical expansion westward. Twenty-tr discussing the Spring season, and which Rotary, Riwania and other earlier operations during the 1946-civic clubs are doing to keep 17 flacal year now drawing to a alive in this country the value of

B. Describing briefly the work of the throat, Hogan, assistant director of State the Florida Retail Merchants durkets, was the record made at Association, he said that it was cart Pierce, where gross sales largely responsible for preventing legislative session and pointed on what the proposed gross receipt tax and the proposed sales tax would have cost the people of this state. He praised the tax no new taxes are needed. President G: A. Speer told ti

club that through the efforts of l'auf Stine, president of the Otlando club, arrangements had been made to transfer the Sanford club from District 167-B to 167-C. which includes, Orlando, if this meets with the unanimous approval of the Banford club. Following ome discussion a motion to this President Speer also announce there will be no meeting next

July 2. Members were asked to meet at the Tourist Center at 2:30 clock in order to go out in A body. FORCED LANDING Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fox. Jr. of Augusts, Ga., ast out from Tampa for Jacksonville in their small plane Saturday, but due

-By DEWITT MACKESZIE AP Foreign Affairs Smalest

flittory will receive a momentthe Rulary Club today that retail is able to disclose the conversa- veto message as "unworkable" salesiare now at a record breaking tions which must have been pro- and "a clear threat to the successlevel and that it is only business ceeding in the Licentin between ful working of our Democratic Soviet Premier Stalin and his cur- society. tons in their search for an answer the authors of the measure, exto the Anglo-French call to jum pressed confidence, however, that time has come when business bear if the program of European eco- Mr. Troman will do his best to

> Britain in Paris next Frulay, Oh Sendrots Tobey (R-NH) and seittial for European recovery, But diplomats and other observers in bill, voted to overrile the veto." Why? Well, because the Red ism President; 20 to override his vete. thrives on economic and political In addition, two absent Demochaos sucle as now has Europe by

> The Kremlin's problem then one to the reto the Senste the Senste form whether this would have limited after the Senste form. The Kremlin's problem then bus to a policy which would hamstring one of the fondest hope of the original Holshevist regime communization of the world. Let he reader put himself in Stalin's place, and seek an answer to that

lectined to Join Hritain and America in the decremic rehabilitation of Germany, key to continental (Continued & Page Tree)

Sgt. Wallace Little Gets Drivers Badge

Monday on account of the picale 915 Orange Avenue, Sanford, was awarded the Drivers' Balge at which will be held at the Banana awarded the Drivers' Badge at a retreat review and mode presentation ceremony held recently the old-fashioned handle type, and one electrically operated, were lake camp of W. A. Leffler on by units of Second Transportstion Major Port in Yokhama Japan,
The hadge was presented by Col.
Ware on a warrant charging R. Walter C. Lattimore, commanding II. Browning of possession of unofficer of the port, for passing lawful slot machines. both written and practical aptiduty without traffic. violations.

Sgt. Little, a veteran of 55 "jackpot" and all of the mathe Sanford Municipal Airport, to the 3466th Transportation Corps broken into. The lock of the large while here they visited Postmaster and Mrs. Joel S. Field who formally lived in the Sanford Major Transportation Pass broken into the large console machine (electric) was mark lived in merly lived in Augusta as their Through this port, the largest cut in the lower portion. The neighbors, Sunday afternoon, Mr. in Japan pass all incoming and robbers were reported to have gain-and Mrs. For returned by air to outgoing supplies and personnel of entrance some time after clos-Temps, said Mr. Field. For the Occupational Forces, ing time Saturday night.

Senators Override President's Veto By Vote Of 68-25; More Than Needed

MASHINGTON, June 23, (49)... The Senate voted the Talt-Haitley labor bill into law joday by overriding President Truman's veto 68 to 25. This was six more votes than the two-thirds margin required to enact the hotly-contested curbs of labor unions,

The action was taken despite on 11th hour appeal from Mr. Truman to Senate Democrats to uphold his June 20 veto and kill Senate vote that he is convinced the bill will "do serious harm" to the country.

The new law provides for govcument injunctions to halt national emergency strikes for atcleast 80 days. It also bans the closed shop and amends the Wagner Act

The result was a major victory for the Republican controlled congress over Mr. Truman, Last week the House sustained by a twovote margin the President's veto of the \$4,000,000,000 Republican

The House overrode the labor a lour to one margin. Thus mare than two-thirds of the members of For More Selling Challenges Policy than two-thirds of the members of Congress, including many of his own party, went, against Mr., Tru-

> Labor leaders bitterly assailed In Marshall Plats the measure, Calling it a "alaye bill," they and their followers Hits Communism the tel lawmakers with thousands of messages urging them to sustain the President's veto. . The Senate action places on President Truman and his Ad-

> > Senator Taft (R Ohid), one of

ainlair ation the onforcemen

Senators Sparkman (D.Ala) and It was a tough question for the tors who voted May 13 when the

Overton (D.La), who were absent then the Senate first passed the the Western Democracies have ex- Senator Wagner (D.NY), who presed the year that whole has opposed passage of the meanbearted Russian participation in use-May 13, did not vote zoday, although his position was anthe Marshall plan would be likely mounted as opposing exerciding-

Twenty-two of the Democratic members voted to sustain the cratic members were announced as against overriding the veto. The split among Republicans was

vote, CIO President Philip Murray said:

fronts American labor resulting from the passage of the Taft-Hartley bill will be assessed by the executive board, of the CIO (Continued on Page Two)

Robbery Leads To Discovery Of Slotsi

Investigation of the reported robbery Saturday night of two cases of whiskey from the Flight WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY base led to the discovery Sunday IN YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, June morning of four slot machines by 23 (Special)—Sgt. Wallace Lit-Sheriff, Percy Mero in a room adtle, son of Mrs. Chreese Little, of joining the bar, he revealed this

morning.

The glass front of two of the smashed, evidently to remove the l ed entrance some time after clos-ing time Saturday night.

before the Supreme Court, said in a press statement that the suit involved only the area off the California Coast and would not affect oil fights in submerget lands off other states.

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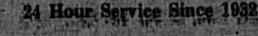


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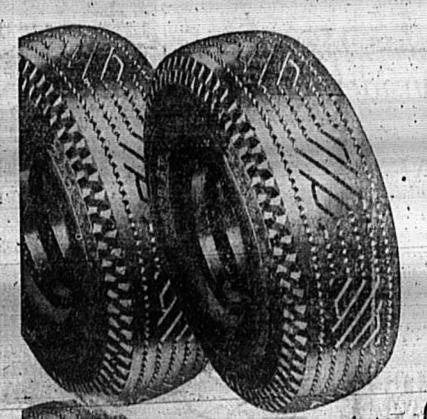


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WASHINGTON LETTER By JANE BADS

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Reds Decision

similar situation Austria, though not so vital. Europe differs from that of West-ern Europe. Eastern Germany and Austria enter into Moscow's pro-lect for the establishment of a long of influence for security ses. It wouldn't necessarily that Russia intended to pply this policy to all Europe, ut Moscow has kept its purposes

repect of course have been crux of the whole situation. ey represent the answer to the question which Western! cracy long has wanted set-namely:

ap Russia just about fulfilled ambitions in the way of estab-be her new sons of influence, or is she bent on indefinite ex-

ansion of Communism?
So in effect this is the query hich General Marshall's plan in such manner that a cooperate in putting Europe on feet would, in the view of restern democracy, mean that main intended to play a lone and in the interests of apread-Communism and, ipso facto ow's influence over other na-

at much has seemed clear. But what if Russia agreed to participate in rehabilitation with the other powers? At first bluch it would seem the namer must at Moscov would really play with the West and the 10th of forcing Communist expansion. However, that doesn't necessarily follow. Authorities in the Western

itals are noting that it would possible for Russis to accept ent the project. They bear this direct or indi-tappy thought on such past satisfactory, into an inability of the Big. "We may Nations Security Council.

chance to atrengthen its hand.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE NEW DRY CLEANER REPOR

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE A

WEEK OVER LAST WEEKS BU

Marshall - Urges

"We may be sure," Marshall declared in his prepared testireety, on German economic re-unstruction, and developments to assist our Latin American or rather lack of them) "56" im-friends, as well as Ganada, in the ons Security Council. The taining instruction and training Western Allies charge that these for their military personnel, they failures were due to deliberate will of necessity seem this help

and thereby giving Moscow a organ. The paper declared that ance to atrengthen its hand. the Soviet Union desired to co-Bussia's indirect answer to operate pencefully with other na-tions "regardless of the differline of an editorial in yesterday's ence of economic systems."

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The Secretary

the program of co not be limited to lead to "m better t the claracter an all the nations. Continued conta hope for in the wa among the nations He added that

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BELF? YOU CAN HAVE A
RICH EXPERIENCE: I communand sensible thing. He has the South in t ed with mine own heart.-Ec. 1:16.

Brazil. We can't say we blame

Did you know that are of the end of 1946 there were still 45 probably been caught by now, trade publications. the worse off for knowing nothing like, are up against the wall.

facts are regarding it? How can you possibly tota intelligently on mattern of public interest? How many know, for instance, what the City tax miliage is, what the cur-rent bonded debt is, what our assessed valuations are, where the city limits are and what the popu lation is? Can you name the five city commissioners?...

For once, we have found something in a Russian publication with which we can agree. "The method of keeping prices high by destruc-tion of products and spending state money on them," says the Moscow New Times, "is by no means an honorable affair," in discussing the recent destruction of potatoes by U. S. government agencies, a practice which it calls a "monstrosity." However, the New Times has evidently forgotten that the plan originated with the New Dealers and the Roosevelt administration which the New Times has always seemed to think were the only decent people in America. America.

The Florida State Chamber of Commerce is gratified with figures prepared by its statistical experts which show that Floridians are much better off today than they were in 1937 because the income of the average Floridian has risen by 44 percent, that of the national average by only 19 percent. That is indeed encouraging, but if compared with the rise in the cost of living may not be so commendable. We do not have the figures on the price index at hand, but what does it profit a man if his wages are raised from \$30 to \$45 a week when his cost of living goes up from \$25 to \$50?

In the current issue of the Florida Legionnaire is a story from The Sanford Herald in which the advantages of Sanford as a site for the American Legion mem-orial and headquarters building are clearly outlined by State Adand where 135 persons

Panama City Convention.

♣ The Truman Veto

The political sagacity of President Truman in vetoing he Hartley-Taft labor bill becomes clearer the more-one studies his veto message and analyzes the political support upon which he must depend for re-election next year. Taken into consideration with the third party threat from Henry Wallace, the labor bill/plainly put the President on the spot and left him with no alternative . . . as long as he continued to entertain any political ambitions whatsoever.

It may be safely assumed that it was not the labor bill itself with which Mr. Truman concerned himself; it was the labor vote. He had previously, when he first took office and the next election was more than three years away asked Congress for an even more drastic bill in order All oblinary notices, eards of thanks, resolutions and notices of circ the bill itselfs but another bill when was a figment of relating fands, will be charged for his imagination.

If: Mr. Truman had signed the Hartley-Taft bill he If: Mr. Truman had signed the Hartley-Taft bill he would have alienated the support of northern Democrats.

In the matienal field of advertising whose ranks are now largely composed of organized labor. With both the Democratic and Republican parties against principal headquarters in Chicago them, there would have been nothing left for union bosses and New York. and the big city machines to do but to form a Third The Herald is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled Party under the banner of Mr. Wallace. And with Mr. Walson of all the local news printed in the newspaper, as well as at with Russia, that was a dangerous threat.

AP news dispatches.

Ar Truman knew, too, that southern Democrats who

Mr. Truman knew, too, that southern Democrats who include in their number virtually all farmers and business men as well as organized labor, which in the south is not quite so strong politically as in other parts of the country, would not like his veto, but he knew, too, that there was nothing they could do about it. He did not have to worry about southern Democrats voting for Mr. Wallace, and he

And so, politically speaking, Mr. Truman did the wise and sensible thing. He has the South in the bag, and he has lined himself up solidly with organized labor. If the President Truman who has just Senate overrides his veto, weak administration of the labor vetoed the tax reduction bill and bill can bring on more strife and discord, thus further distance the labor control bill is expected crediting the Republicans. If the Senate doesn't override, to accept an invitation to visit lie gets the credit for blocking an iniquitous labor bill.

The Big and the Small

To paraphrase an old song, the big get bigger and the prisoners-of-war at large in the small get smaller, and here's more proof,

Two hundred daily newspapers consume 85 per cer dirurb you, or cause you to look of the newsprint used in the United States. Two hundred. under the bed, or have any more mind you. And get this. The other fifteen per cent is spread into his helmet," recalled Capt. restless nights. Alost of them have around 17,000 (yes, thousand) small dailles, weeklies and Binnott. So we were.

This blood-won territory was

To make it easier to understand, one Sunday issue of control under a previous grandcomforting to know that at one the Chicago Tribune uses more than do all the dailies scale military agreement that still time there were over 2,800 prisoners-of-war at large in this country. And you survived it all, little

One more thing. We're paying almost twice as much Now 26-year-old Sinnott, his for newsprint as we did in 1941. Want to know part of rank forsaken, is shipping as a Sanford citizens should become the reason why? Here it is, and we quote: "International paper Co. and subsidiaries report released last week show affairs. How can you possibly go about improving conditions in your to their fatheriand."

101 Newsprint as we did in 1941. Want to know part of the reason why? Here it is, and we quote: "International peoman on a ship leaving for Japen Co. and subsidiaries report released last week show an appear of the reason why? Here it is, and we quote: "International peoman on a ship leaving for Japen an to pick up German war primaries."

1946 consolidated net profit of \$31,179,048 equivalent to \$8.50 a common share, compared with \$8,546,078, or \$2.14 as share in 1945."

Greenwood (Miss.) 'Morning Star.'

Greenwood (Miss.) 'Morning Star.'

By HAL BOYLE SAN FRANCISCO, June 23

P) The American frontier is the world. One of the men who made it that in Europe is former San Francisco liaison officer with the battle-happy Sixty-ninth In-fantry Division. He is an old friend from way days who wants to see what the peace has come

The 69th Division was an out

fit new to battle which stumbled

capture of Laipzig and contacting the Russian army vanguard in an unforgettable meeting which ended the European phase of World War II along the River Elbe. The taking of Leipzig 14 months

venture. The Second Infantry was pushing from the west, but the 69th decided that the honor of capturing this German stronghold

So the division created a tasi doughboys and sent them in to clean out Nazi resistance and to

take-the-fertified city half.
Gnly-65 doughboys were still in
fighting condition when the take
force finished battering the city hall fortress, where the poison-killed corpses of the burgomeister and his assistant—as well as their wives and daughters—bore testi-mony to the dramatic decline of the Nazl cause.

It was a great charge that deserves to live in American antiexisting in western Europe. .. "Everybody was trying to climb

and I think the more I get around So he is going back as a kind of scholarly seaman tourist to see

REVISIT EUROPE Teat by force of arms in wartime.

He thinks that is something the American expacrvicemen will like to keep informed on-since Germany is the key to the world content he hopes will come from the half-forgotten a a crifica they

Disease Of The Galibladder

By W. V. BITTING

The galibladder is a small and located between the two lobes of the liver. It collects and stores bile from the liver, and discharges the bile when the contents of the stomach passes into the small intesting Any inflammation of the gallbladder or any disturbance in its function may cause pain or discomfort. But the sympname in all persons, therefore pain in the abdomen, stomach, or heart region should be diagnosed by your doctor. Accuracy in recounting your symptons will enable your doctor to locate the difficulty

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TUESDAY The Bot Club will hold its reg ular husiness meeting in the four-ied Center at 8:00 P. M. The

THURSDAY Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 will entertain with a din-ner at Lormann's at 6:30 P. M. honoring Mrs. Norine Masssen of Arcadia, president of the Florida Rebekah Assembly. Following the dinner a business meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall at 8:00

The Fannle R. Munson Piane hool presents Miss Nancy Aline Williams in a certificate plane re-cital at 8:15 P. M. The recital be given in the studio at 603 Myrtle Avenue. All members of the Cecilian Music Club and friends are cordially invited to at-

BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN Manhattanites whose profession tosses them into proximity with celebrities: "What's she (or he)

few of the big names really are BERT LAHR: Personable, intelligent, impeccably tailored, likes loud ties, lengthy jokes which he tells delightfully, worries about everything or anything. Married to a beautiful graduate of show business, has two small youngsters. The boy, John, already can do comedy shuffling in le dad's finest burlesque tradinon, is an unabashed ham and almost surely will inherit his parents' grease paint tendencies. The Lahrs live comfortably though unostentationaly on Park Avenur. They like the Stork Club, have loads of friends and are a lot of

OSCAR LEVANT: Professionally caustic, he nurses his cynical eputation, would not be caught ith his pessimism down. Outwardly acrimonious, he frequent; ly is caught trying to hide an honest admiration behind a acreen wif sarcasm through which his Women's Club Opens friends see him clearly, such as when he's making biting little youngsters or his beautiful wife. Drinks coffee constantly, is almost frightened to be alone,

pal enters a restaurant where almost as well as Red Barber. Constantly drums planist-fashion with his fingers while waiting to

monosyllable to most acquaintances but definitely unbends in preferred company. Likes the gals and like young guys anywhere.

Less to talk about gals. Second only to Howard Hughes in the numerical frequency of his runners remances, chooses certain friends for their volubles good human friends for their volubles good humans we should get together and take stock of ourselves."

Mrs. Dickinson said in an intermediate from the world; we're all out to save it," she said. "I don't think we take our live to entrance think we take our live to entrance the more than the numerical frequency of his runners and like to just sit and listen.

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FRED ALLEN: Continuously caustic, with radio a constant verbal target. Lives in a small spartment with his wife, Portland Hoffe, in probably the least extravagant style of all big names in radio. Dresses quietly, has the liveliest ad lib propensity of anyone I know, but uses as a buttilly large corporations such as N.B.C., large egos which are better left unmentioned, and in off-radio time exhibits an honest admiration for Jack Benny, profestration for Jack Benny, profes-onally, and personally. Works and, the while complaining bit-rity of the futility of it all, rebubly is the most courteous all big timers to the swall fel-ra of show business. I've never an him brush off a "broken F." in fact he seems to delight falking over old vandeville tel with the little fellows who enthralled with their own

Jackie Armstrong Announces Plans

Jane Cochran Is

Miss Jane Cochran, popular The Dependable Clars of the First Methodist Church will meet at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. George Patterson on the Country Club Road.

bride elect, was the honor guest left this morning to spend about two weeks touring the stern son and Mrs. il. M. Cochran at the Chamber of Commerce build-

ing in Lake Mary.

The hall was decorated with arrangements of potted plants and pastel zinnias. Games were en-led following which Miss Coch-ran was presented with many lovely gifts by her friends.

Refreshments consisting of punch, individual iced cakes, mints and salted nuts were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. O. W. Touchton of Sanford.

Those invited to be with Miss Cochran were Mrs. L. Pickering.

Asle Mrs. Ernest Humphrey, Ask Mis. Ernest Humphrey, Mrs. J. D.
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Mrs. A. Franklin, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. Albert Shriner, Mrs. Skewes, Mrs. William Balley, Mrs. A. F. shew, Mrs. Raiph Williams, Mrs. Palmetto Avenue, where he is retion was given at the DeLand Kenjun' got a surprise when Just
Otis Bridges, Mrs. W. A. Lowe, cuperating from a recent opers. Woman's Club. The receiving line Crawford invited them to her was made up of the wedding parhouse to, get acquainted. The Musgrave, Mrs. John Reaves, Mrs. Mrs. Lampert and Mrs. Betty Fields.
Also Mrs. O. L. Shuman, Mrs.

A. F. Hauser, Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mrs. Russel, Mrs. D. L. Hen-dricks, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. A. W. Tealo, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. R. Robinion, Mrs. Nora Jacobs, Mrs. Jon-nie Harmon, Mrs. O. W. Touchton, Mrs. G. L. Sinquefield, Mrs. E. E. Lloyd, Mrs. M. W. Roberts, Mrs.

NEW YORK, June 23, (A)— The Genera Federation of Women's Clubs began registration of delegates today for its, 56th an-nual convention at which, for the first time in its history, only

women will be presented from the platform.

Mrs. La Fel Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., and Washington, "get on," Broadwayese for carry- D. C., the president, said she was responsible for the innovation. "I'm to blame and nobody cise," Mrs. Dickinson said in an inter-

including displaced persons, rela- it's only the people who are un-tions with other nations of the sure of themselves who can't

world and the American home.

She took issue with charges that women's clubs of the nation were primarily interested in social affairs and that clubwomen take themselves too seriously and the port the right people."

Personals

Eugene Tucker and Alvin Kil-patrick attended the Florida Bank-

after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Vickery,

Kemp, Mrs. Toms, Mrs. Fred Robbins, Mrs. Z. Smith, Mrs. Harvey bins, Mrs. Z. Smith, Mrs. Harvey glad to learn that he has been relier corsage was of white principle of the firm the Fernald-Laughton tions.

William Pugh, Mrs. Frank Min. Memorial Hospital to his home 409. Following the wedding a receptor. Friends of J. E. Jones will be

> Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith o Melbin Smith and Miss Leona Smith of New Castle, Ind. have returned home after spending s vacation in Mismi and Havana

of Baltimore, Md. have arrived to vitit with Mr. Highleyman's par Clara Swain, Mrs. William Brown, ents. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Highley-Mrs. Luther Hobby, Miss Lorelei Thorne and Miss Irene Appinby. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruce of Or

Annual Convention P. H. Tepsic has arrived from College. loned with the Navy to be w his wife at their home on East Second Street. Mr. Tepsic is at present on terminal leave and will receive his discharge from the Navy-in August.

"The trouble is that we're too serious about the world; we're all out to save it," she said. "I don't think we take ourselves too seriously. On the contrary we've been too modest and unassuming. We haven't sought nublished above the word not seriously enough.

Mrs. Dickinson said the speak work. We can afford to take celters would discuss ideas of the day, iciam. We're sure of ourselves.

Alma Grantham Wed In DeLand Ceremony

_The DeLand Christian Church was the setting for the marriage of Alma Florine Grantham, Janghttham, to Henry Etlon Smoak, Jr., for Hollywood film companies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elton Seeking authentic backdrops at Smoak of Haines City, on June 21 well as lowered production costs. In a double-ring ceremony per-Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid Mann formed by Rev. Roy Respass. White gladioluses, carnations,

tapers decorated the church and formed a lovely background for for the wedding. The family pews patrick attended the Florida Banking Association short course recently in Gainesville.

Mrs. Harry Reeren has returned to Sanford from St. Petersburg
where she, was the guest of
friends.

Mrs. Harby Course reduring the ceremony and Prof.
Harold M. Giffin and Miss Kay
Where she, was the guest of
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Mrs. Harby Ridge" entirely within the
deminion this summer. The picdirect which stars James. Craige
Whooper were soloists. They sang
"Because," "The Lord's Prayer,"
"Through the Years" and "I Love
Saturday to her home in Key West
Thee."

The bride, who entered the
after apending two wasks with her
aft

church on the arm of her father, wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin which featured a fitted bod-Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brown ice trimmed with lace, long sointed about "The Late George Apley" and son, Barry, have moved info sleeves and a full skirt which extended into a long full train. She angle was overemphasized. But

gewned in black and chartrense

Ty and parents of the bride and pounger players merely telerate groom. Mrs. Charles Lamb of publicity, but Joan realized it is Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of groom, Mrs. Charles Lamb of publicity, but Floral Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Garland, N. C. presided over the all-important bride-s book. The bride's table The Los Angles river is inter-was covered with a lace cloth and fering with film production. The from one end punch was served, stream flows (sometimes) past Placed at the other end was a U-1 and Warners and is now bethree-tiered wedding cake. Those ing dredged, the noise has been serving were Mrs. Respans, Mrs. getting on the sound tracks. Da-J. T. Cannon and Mrs. T. W. Whit-wid Street hopes to inherit the

which they plan to spend the parted. So far he has only dubbed summer in Haines City. They will make their home in Birmingham. Ala, where the groom will resume his studies at Alabama Medical

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Reynolds of Albuquerque, N. Mex. announced today the birth of a son on Jane Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker and buquerque. Mrs. Reynolds will be daughter. Barbara, are spending remembered as the former Marsome time in Daytona Beach at garet Kader.

Pvt. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, Jr. announce the birth of a son, Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benton an-nounced today the birth of a son, Donald Edgar, on June 17 at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando. Mrs. Benton is the former Jeanetta Whitworth.

the Hutchison Apartments, Among their guests have been Miss Bila their guests have been Miss Bliss and Miss Mary Helen Flie. Mrs. Raymond Ball and daughter, Betty Rene, were their guests today and Miss Ball plans to epend several days with them.

Hollywood By BOB THOMAS

distant locales, particularly south of the horder. An estimated \$15,dahlias, potted palma and burning 000,000 will be spent on U. 8.

R. Young, who is a chum of the Windsors.

Conran were Situation. Mrs. R. M. Ball, Mrs. Clarence Donaldson, Mrs. G. and son, Barry, have moved into sleeves and a full skirt which exclarence Donaldson, Mrs. G. and son, Barry, have moved into sleeves and a full skirt which exclarence Donaldson, Mrs. G. and son, Barry, have moved into sleeves and a full skirt which exclarence Donaldson, Mrs. G. and son, Barry, have moved into a long full train. She was overemphasized. But leads that was form which fell a full length view as the way to sell the picture. Eubanks, Mrs. R. H. Eubanks, Mrs. R. H. Eubanks, Mrs. C. B. Smith and sons, Euchanks, Mrs. Clarence Tillis, Mrs. Srank Evans, Mrs. Lula Franklin, Mrs. after spending some time with after spending some time with after spending some time with a streamers. The maid of konor, Miss Helen in a timple ceremony performed in a timp

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Mrs. Edna Humphrey, Mrs. Frank
Griffin, Mrs. John Peckham, Mrs.
Thomas Wansley, Mrs. William
Struthers, Mrs. Shealy Best and
Mrs. Richard Gillespie
Mrs. Dinty Whiting, Mrs. II. M.
Also Mrs. J. W. Yarborough,
Mrs. Charles Tick, Mrs. Gillespie's
Rice, Mrs. Jack Finch, Mrs. II. M.
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ple will play a colonel's daugh ter. as she did for Ford some years ago-in "Wee Willie Wink-

Late in the evening the counter roles at 20th Century Fox now left for North Carolina after that the latter crooners have de-"Ivy" would have made a better impression if she had come along earlier. But so many other movie wives have lately attempted to

> lay lacks its original punch. Still, there is some excitament n this film, largely due to its maginative settings and the work

George O. Swartz Is Honored On Birthday

The Orlando Music Club aur-prised George O. Swartz, who lives in the Silver Lake area, on Satorday night with a party honor-

picnie supper which was eaten in

Catherine Gordon

movie making in Mexico this in Jacksonville. Mrs. Nichogas dining table from which the retise its vacation playgrounds, now the groom, served as making drink and other refreshthe groom, served as mairon of ments were served. An Italian bonos, while he husband, Mr. pottery low! field a graceful ar-Ashby performed the duties of rangement of vari-colored sinni-

Mr. and Mrs. Blahop are spend- Whigham with a bath set. ing a short time at Daytona Beach and about July 1 plan to return to Sanford and will make their home at 1916 Hiblineus Drive in Rose Court.

Roger Harris Takes Bride On May 31

of-the-valley.

Her matron of honor and only Mrs. Ralph Wight." served as best man.

Only close relatives of the coppin the insurance business.

ie"-The publicity staff on "Daisy Miss Martha Wight" Gives Supper Party

Miss Martha Wight entertained on Saturday night honoring Miss Jean Whigham and Donald Jones whose marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday, with a suppoparty given at her home on Gold-

gladioluses, lotus blossoms shasta dalsies were cused to dehome. The face covered dining table was centered with an attractive asrangement of white tapers in silver candelabra. Games were played befute the

supper was served following which hump off their husbands, and tables, inscribed "Happy Birthday

After supper the their host returned to the house to enjoy an impromite music hou with string and wind instruments, Mr. Swartz, a member of the of Joan Pontaine, one of the Mr. Swartz, a member of the most accomplished of screen ac- group, pays the E Flat Alto horn The guests insisted that Mr Swartz give his talk on the life cycle of the honey bee, after which there was more music, then a clever verse in honor of the hist. day, and written by Mrs. Joley Russ, was reall and the evening ended with many good wishes for

happiness. About 20 guests were present among whom were Mr. Swartz's daughter, Mrs. Elmer B. Fantaine The guests brought a delicinus and his grandchiffren, Miss Lor-lichie supper which was eaten in Fontaine, Joel Fontaine, Mr. and the pine grove along the lake front Mrs. David L. Andey, Mrs. to of Mr. Swartz's estate. Three ley-is the former Levelle For birthday cakes were placed on the taine.

Weds Donald Bishop Honor Jean Whigham

Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Meisch

friends is the announcement made Miss Jean Whigham, whose mar-today by Mr. and Mrs. Warion riage to Donald Jones will be an of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to George Doubld History, Jr., son or Mr. and Mrs. Melsch and Mrs. A. W. Lee at the home Doubld Blader.

George Doubld Blader. Cahusac Gordon of the marriage event of this week, was honored The ceremony was performed at nuc. Zinnins, gladioluses and sharts and o'clock on Sunday aftermon to daisies were used in decorating the fooms of the Lee home.

as. The hostesses presented Miss

Those invited to be with the honored guest, Miss Whigham, were Mrs. P. F. Whigham, Mrs. Edward Higgins, Jr., Mrs. Led Moroe, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. B. R. Beck, Mrs. James Crapps; Mrs. Gene Harrison, Mrs. Douglas Stenstrom, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Ben F. Currie and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collum and daughters, Nancy and Sue, have daughters, Nancy and Sue, have returned from a two weeks' vacation in New Orleans, Membria and Chattanooga.

The maid of konor, Miss reten may yet wish ne nad never agreed to de "Harvey" on Broadway. His ford with Rev. J. E. McKinley of John McKathryn Wiggins, Minnie Ruth of blue lace and net over taffets. She carried a bouquet of yellow rabbits sent by so-called friends. A background of white gadiol was and potted palms formed a hair when he was diping at the Henry Chattanooga.

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as a wedding gift. Assisting Mils

groom, wore a grey crepo dress Whigham and Mr. Jones were Mr. with red accessories and a cor- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harrison, Mr. sage of white gardenias. Kay and Mrs. William Leffler, Jr., Mr. Shoemaker, cousin of the groom, and Mrs. T. E. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kader, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ferkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Richa le were present for the ceremony. John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. The couple is making their, home John Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard. at 706 West First Street in Sun- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ford where Mr. Harris is engaged Wight, II, and the Missos Elica-Whigham, Elizabeth Fite, Joyce Hetzel, Elise Hutchison and Miss Catherine Gordon, Also Lester Guthrie, Cullen Wright, Milton Huddleston, Mack Cleveland, Jack Woodruff, Robert Newman and



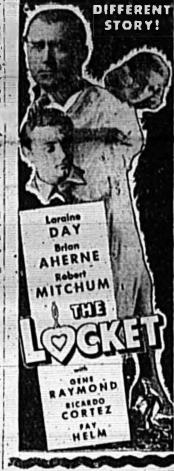


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Weather Permitting, St. Augustine Here This Evening

Ready, But Tomat Is Likely Choice Face Visitors

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. Herald Sports Editor to play tricks in Central Florida and is definitely costing the San-ford baseball, club some valuable games and some needed each at the turnstiles.

downpour of rain each day the field has but little opportunity to dry out. In simple words the Municipal Park is realy water log-

Friday night John Washington Friday night John Washington made his appearance in a Sauford Celery Fed uniform and caught the contest between the locals and the Orlando Senators at Tinker field in Orlando. The Senatorped the tilt by a 5 to 2 margin. Saturday night the return engagement between the Senators

Saturday night the return engagement between the Senators
and the Feds to be played here
was washed away. The Sanford
Baseball Association attempted to
dry the field, but there was so
much water in the ground it was
impossible to burn off the field

The Sanford of the best steeplechase jockeys
in the world, yet he is a quiet
soft-spoken Irishman who lays
his success to long association

O'clock.

Due to the inactivity of the Sanford aggregation several of the hillmen are ready. It is likely that Manager Don Murray will name either lefthanded Johnny Tomat or Charlie Bissen, a lanky righthander, for the mound duties.

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St. Augustine 9. Sanford 8. Bave
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2. Garrett 3. Struck out— by Ketcher 4. Garrett 1. Hits— off Ketcher 4. Garrett 1. Hits— off Ketcher 5 in 2 innings; Garrett 3 in 6.
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Riggs Retains Crown By Tripping Budge

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., June 23, (P)—Bobby Riggs held on to his crown as king of the pros vester-day by outlasting Don Budge in the National Professional Tennis Singles finals, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8, 4-6,

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Could Henry VIII lave Had Stomach Ulcer Pains

Several Hillmen Are Minden Trips Locals Scribes Nominate

The Sanford American Legion Junior baseball team was defeat-ed by the Minden, La., team here yesterday afternoon in a hard fought 6 to 5 contest.

The Clubhouse

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor WESTBURY, N. Y Talking with John Magee is a refreshing experience. Here is a steeplechase rider who topped his field last season, winning 28 races over the jumps and four on the flat.

with gasoline.

Yesterday Sanford and the league leading St. Augustine trainer of jumpers for Mrs. E. duPont Weir, and the firm control of the Celery Fods to be trounced in a 9 to 3 affair at Francis Field in the Ancient dangerous as it may be.

Tonight the Sanfordites will entertain the Sanfordites will entertain the Saints in a single contest, weather permitting, at the Municipal Park. The contest is scheduled to get under way at 8:15 o'clock.

Due to the inactivity of the Sanford aggregation several of the hillmen are ready. It is like the said in a saddle and then I want to go riding the hillmen are ready will be some a trainer.

"Really, I don't know what life would be like without a horse. I was brought up among horses in County Kildare, Ireland, where I was born. My father was a steep-lechase rider. He rode in several Grand Nationals but I don't remember too much about that for he died when I was five years old.

Magee came to this country in 1929, but it wasn'tountil 1935 that he started to ride seriously. That

Magee, regarded as one of the coolest riders in the business, is a superb judge of a pace. He knows just when to make his moves and whether in front by five lengths or back by the same distance his supporters know he'll get everything possible out of his mount. But he attributes all his ability to the training received under the the training received under the

Magee is 38 and weighs 125 pounds, good weight for a steep-lechase rider.

"If I were lighter," he explains, "I'd probably be a flat rider, but "I'd probably be a flat rider, but I would hate to go through aff the tortures of making weight. As it is now I don't worry a bit about poundage. During the summer I just keep myself in good condition and in the winter- I get plenty of exercise breaking in horses at Camden. S. C."

Most lockeys, of course, have their favorites so the question warput to Magee. He just smiled and said:

"Well it would be pretty hard to get away from Burms. Road."

to get away from Burma Road.
He did everything I asked and
when beaten it was due mostly to
bud racing luck. I'll settle for
Burma Road."

verywhere.

"alow as the ox cart compare with a stratoliner."

contained a throne—to be use when the pope visited them.



By 6 To 5 Margin All-Star Teams For

and "rookies", compiled at league headquarters here today from bel-lots mulled earlier this month to ten writers-scorors, reveals that every club would be represented although Leesburg and St. Augustine failed to place a man on the "rockie" team, and Sanford and

The scribes were all but ananimous in agreeing that you won't find a better rookle infield than one including Joe Zander of Daytona on first, Ellwin Danson of Palatka on second, Tony Vega of Deland on short, and Dave Burke of Gainesville on third.

The scribes also agreed that Orlando's rookle outfield of Rex Throop, John Garrison, and Ty Braziel deserved a spot in the allstar game intact, although Al Pirtle of Palatka and Bordie Waddell low, Ursear ald Norfals, Va., high

and that DeLand's Juan Perez and Palatka's Walter Wenclewicz, since reelased, were tops as left-

Finally, scribes were agreed Daytona or Bill Steinecke of De-Land could produce a rookie team victory as manager of the squad. "veteran" team, the scribes were in 13:59.2 on Hudson River.
pretty well in accord up and down Washington, the defending I kept right close to the horses the roster. Marjo Perez of De-as a youngster, learned to under-stand them like humans and I hope I'll be around them for the rest of my life."

Directly well in accord up and down the roster. Marjo Perez of De-Land was a stand-out at first base; St. Augustine's Lyle Judy was tied with Orlando's Joe Jus-tice for the second base slot; Jack

Washington, the defending champion, was third followed by California, Princeton, Syricuse, Wisconsin, M.I.T., Penn, Rutgers Wilkes of St. Augustine was a hands-down winner at third, as the junior varaity race in 1400.5. was Bill Good of Leesburg at short.

Jim Ryan and the combination has been hitting the bullseye since.

"I'l've been with Jim Ryan all that time," went on Magee, "and Johnson of Leesburg, Johnsy Tontol that time," went on Magee, "and Johnson of Leesburg, Johnsy Tontol Toff of Palatka would catch, Jack Bumgarner of Leesburg and George Fultz of Gainesville would be the right-handers, Orlando's be the right-handers, Orlando's George Fultz of Gainesville's be the right-handers, Orlando's George Hamer, Columbia, Ga., 3 and 2, Saturday to win the Southern Magoe, regarded as one of the handers, Steinecke would manage, and Johnny, Theobold of Palatka would be the utility man.

Whether fans will vote as did Whether fans will vote as did the scribes won't be determined until after midnight, July 4, for the first 800 adults buying tickets in Orlando, DeLand, St. Augustine and Gainesville July 3, and the first 800 buying tickets at fees-burg, Palatka, Daytons and San-ford on July 4 will be handed bal-lots and asked to pick the two teams.

The "big game" will be played Sunday afternoon July 13, or July 20 in case of rain. It will be the only exhibition contest of the sea-

COE TOPS ZUSPANN

Charles Coe, Ardmore, Okla., won the 1947 Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament Sunday defeating Engene Zuspann, Goodland, Kas., 6 and 5, in the 36-hole finals.



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Game On July 13 homered with the bases louded and singled twice to drive in seven SILVER SPRINGS, Pla., June 9.8 victory in the second game; 23—If the Class D Florida State of a double header with Cincin-League's scorers and aportswrit-ers had their way, Jans from every opener 4-0.

Jupiter Pluvious is continuing play tricks in Central Florida digregation. Three miscues of selecting the Sandard of selecting the Sandard and a pair of bingles produced and rookie the visitors and two boots pavel in a gala exhibition game Sunday the visitors and two boots pavel in a gala exhibition game Sunday the road for the winning margin afternoon duly 15 in the park of in the sixth inning.

The local aggragation has play but one home game on the last days and as a result of the locals, allowed the Minden team but four well scattered hits.

Errors proved costly to the Sandard city would be satisfied with the pitching Ewell Blackwell, Reds, make-up of the all-star "yeterans" pitched eight straight hitless and "rookie" teams slated to meet scoreless innings in shuttlur out the visitors and two boots pavel in a gala exhibition game Sunday the local aggragation has play the four well scattered hits.

Brooklyn, on the hill for the hill for

She c essy Repeats In Eastern Shoot

STRATEORD, Conn., June 23 Mass., was today the first repen-Shoot, downing six rivals me shoot-off to win the 15th armon

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Wheeler, B. F. etux Geo. L. to T. L. Lingo etux Roberta S. Runge, Theo. R. Adm. S. Rapp to Wassof George (Adm. Deed)

AGBERMENT POR DEED

before game time.

John Washington of Sanford drew almost all the yotes cast for the rookle catcher, and Waddell was the choice as rookle team utility player.

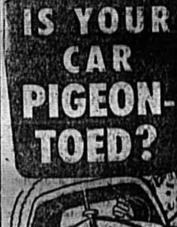
John Washington of Sanford ton of Centerville, Md., John Skonecki of Buffalo, N. Y., and Frank A. Deblase of Rochester, N. Y.

There was little argument but taken by the National Capitol that Tom O'Callaghan of Gainesville and Star Zedalis of Orlando were the two best rookie burlers, and that Desard's Inc.

In Hudson Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., 23, (A)-Navy beat off a Cornell challenge Saturday to win the When it came to picking the three-mile Poughkeepsie Regatta

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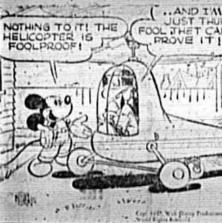


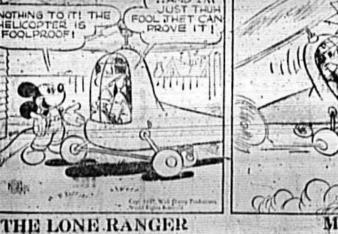
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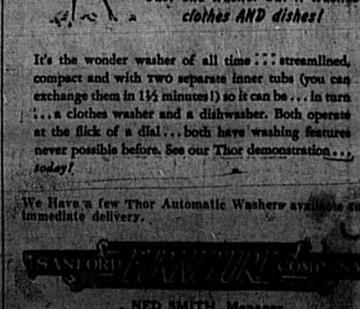


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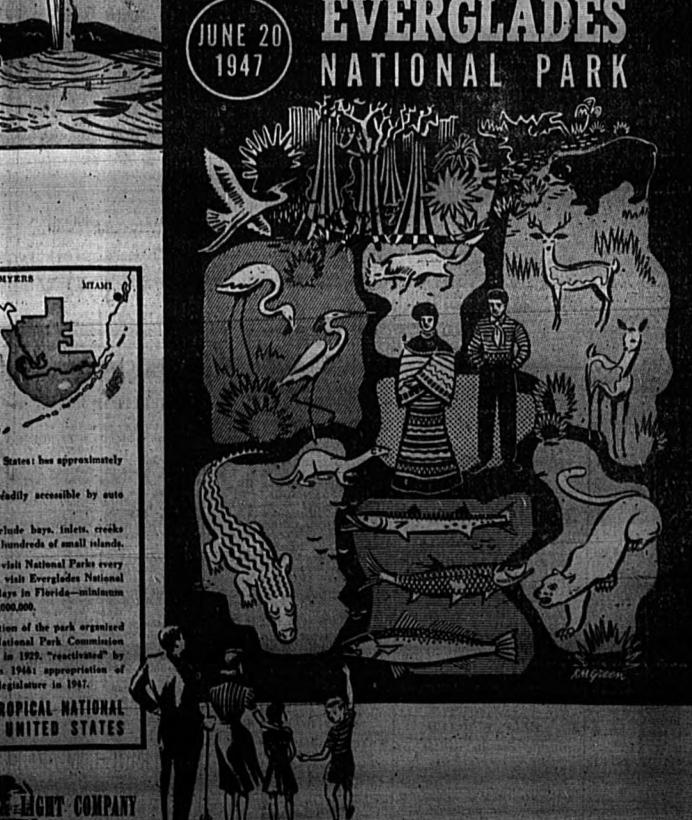
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combined. Of even greater concern WASHINGTON, June 24, (49) American aid.

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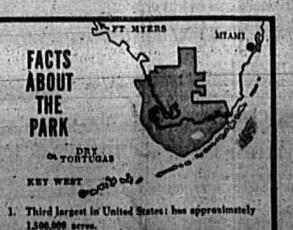
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