

Business And Industry Adopt More Leisurely Pace For Week... NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Business and industry adopted a more leisurely pace last week.

Top business news last week came out of the steel, electric and other industries... The steel industry reported a 10 per cent increase in production...

On the side of whose control the nation's economy is... The nation's economic machine turned over to the government...

There is an obligation to the public at large that goes with owning an automobile... H. JAMES GUT AGENCY

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Traffic To Move (Continued from Page 1 Section) On the Mississippi River, the Corps of Engineers has been...

Indian On Nickel Is One American Who Is Losing Face... By HAL ROYER NEW YORK (AP)—The vanishing American today is the Indian on nickel...

Earl Carroll (Continued from Page 1 Section) Carroll, 47, was a member of the Army and Navy... Tutor Of Santos

Looks fine for 49 - Extra room - extra view - and Dynaflow too in these beautiful new 1946 Buicks - On all Roadmasters, with their brilliant 150-hp engines...

2 Tag System (Continued from Page 1 Section) It is up with some penalties to ride a tax or buy a newspaper... RANBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PHILIPPA broke out in epidemic form in Europe at the end of the 16th Century... Proper Training Of Parents Told At Lions Meeting

BUICK alone has all these features - 28-horsepower Dynaflow motor - FULL-VEHICLE VISION from exterior glass - 28" wide-spaced front suspension

Berlin Slaps Back At Reds In Election... Election Of 2 Commissioners To Take Place At City Hall Tomorrow... 1,330,820 Voters Protest Against Occupation Practices Of Russians

Suchow Fight Completed By Commie Army... Survivors Of Plane Crash Await Rescue... Court Refuses To Order Alabama To Vote For Truman

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THE WEATHER - Sanford and vicinity - light local showers this afternoon... 16 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



Understanding U. N. Meeting Is Easy As Learning Your ABC's

By HAI BOYLE
NEW YORK, (AP) — Are you aware?
Are you here to what is going on in the United Nations? Can you astonish your friends with your easy command of diplomatic terms?
Do the people who used to laugh when you sat down at the piano now hold back their hoots until you try to pronounce plenipotentiary? Well, there is a way to end all that. No longer need you fumble with the rabble about simple subjects like baseball, the structure of the atom, or the eternal whether about the weather.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS SHOWN AS HE CONFERS at the White House with the Administration's top foreign-relief officials. They discussed plans for pushing the European Recovery Program (E.R.P.) through the nation's Chief Executive, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul Hoffman and E.C.A. Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

New York Museum Of Science And Industry Presents Toy Show

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK, Dec. 6, (AP) — The toy show is lots of fun. It tattered its sponsors and wared the daylight out of little Santa Claus, Jr., but the kids are having a whale of a time.
The sponsors were agitated because the show wasn't ready to open on time at the New York Museum of Science and Industry the other day. When they let the bars down, only the reporters and carpenters were there.

Even Santa Claus was late. His uniform got there but they forgot to send his beard. With him too was Santa, Jr., and before they got them rugged out and ready to appear they had to swap mustaches and send out for an extra beard.
This was Santa, Jr.'s first appearance at the toy show. Some time ago the children of a New York institution were asked how old they thought Santa really was. "About ten," they said.
So Master Arthur Levine, aged 9, was plucked from the New York flogging home and told "you're it."

Hints To Housewives

LUNCHBOX MAINSTAY
Housewives are the mainstay of lunchboxes carried to work by the children. They must be attractive as well as containing the lunch is to be ready and ready to eat, which is the important thing.
Some tips about lunchboxes from home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:
Don't bread, or crumpled paper or waxed paper, but use a plastic liner.
Don't use waxed paper, but use a plastic liner.
Don't use waxed paper, but use a plastic liner.

Rural Common Sense

EFFICIENCY IN FARMING
MAKES FOOD AVAILABLE
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Not much has been said in recent years about the full dinner pail. In spite of war and drought, the dinner pail of this country has been pretty full, thanks to the tremendous job of food production done by farm families throughout the nation. The dinner pail has been fuller in a time of food scarcity than it was before, because people have been able to buy more.

Vegetables, 20, fluid milk and cream, 11, meat, 12, poultry, 10, and eggs, 10, and a reported 100 and about 84 percent of the nation's production will be better than the 1935 average by the following percentages:
Vegetables, 20, fluid milk and cream, 11, meat, 12, poultry, 10, and eggs, 10.

Production of the four principal crops raised by American farmers totals about 115 million pounds a year.
Water flows into the Mediterranean from both the Atlantic and the Black seas to make good losses by evaporation.

SAFE VEHICLE OPERATION



Automobiles and power vehicles took a toll of 23 lives and seriously injured 714 other workers covered by the Florida Workmen's Compensation Act during the first 10 months of 1948. These accidents cost Florida industry \$374,730.00.

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'Messiah' Will Be Presented At U. of F.

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 6, (Special) — The "Messiah," Handel's best known oratorio, will bring the Christmas story in music to audiences in the University of Florida's auditorium Dec. 12 and 13 as a presentation of the University's division of music, and the Gainesville Philharmonic Society.
The largest musical group ever to present the "Messiah" here, the newly 250 participants represent the University Community and several of the city clubs, the University Glee Club, the University Glee Club, the University Glee Club, and visiting guests.

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You never know what's happening at the other end of the line! That's why, it's important to allow about a minute for your party to reach the telephone—and just as important to answer your own calls as promptly as possible. Being considerate pays off in better telephone service for everyone.
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BIBLE VERSE TODAY
BUT EVEN PESTILENCE AND
CATASTROPHES SERVE GOD'S
PURPOSE.—Jb. 6:4: The arrows
of the almighty are within me.

Fred Allen, it is reported is going
to quit radio for a year. He is said
to be suffering with high income
taxes, as well as high blood pres-
sure.

President Truman attributes his
remarkable success in the recent
election to General Dewey. It's
not hard to whip someone who
refuses to fight back.

Last week we were reading that
the Nationalist armies of Chiang
Kai-Shek had won a great victory
at Suchow. Today we read that
Suchow has fallen to the Com-
munist forces. What are they doing
over there, anyway, taking a Gall-
up poll?

General Eisenhower, who was
picked for top position in the Euro-
pean theater during the war, was
to 100 percent New Dealer. His
"Crusade in Europe" says, "With
some of Mr. Roosevelt's political
acts I could never possibly agree.
But I knew him solely in his capac-
ity as leader of a nation at war-
and in that capacity he seemed to
me to fulfill all that could possibly
be expected of him."

A new book called the "Gaudy
Century" by John Bruce reveals the
joys of newspaper editing in San
Francisco back in the middle 1800s.
At one time with a population of
only a few thousand San Francisco
had nine newspapers, and their
editors changed hands as fast as
they could be buried. Six-shooters
and bowie knives were more im-
portant as tools of the trade than
type-sticks and make-up rules.
James King of William (This is no
error; it was his name) got so many
challenges to duels he couldn't an-
swer them all, so published a stand-
ing ad on the front page of his
paper telling where he would be at
4:30 P. M. for one and all to come
and shoot it out. The same year
they got him, they had 487 murders
in San Francisco, 46 lynchings, and
only 6 legal hangings.

"The average home in Greater
Miami is selling now for almost
three times its pre-war level," says
John Temple Graves. So if there
is a slight slump at present and
houses are not selling so readily
as they were last year at this time,
there may be a good reason for it
other than that the bottom has
dropped out. We might say, too,
that many houses in Sanford are
selling, when they can be found
at all, for at least three times what
they could have been sold for in
1940, or even 1942, and a house
which could have been built then
for \$5,000 will now cost you \$12-
000. There is every indication that
the population of Sanford now is
nearer 15,000 than the 10,200 fig-
ure the Census Bureau gave us in
1940, but there would be nearer
20,000 if we had the places to put
them.

We used to hear it said, back
there during the depression when
so many people were unemployed,
that government borrowing would
end just as soon as prosperity re-
turned. Well, we are not prepared
to say that prosperity has returned,
because for many the cost of living
has more than offset the increase
in wages, but surely everyone is
now employed, that is, everybody
who is willing to work at all. And
yet the government goes right on
borrowing, right on spending more
money than it takes in, despite
enormous increases in revenue.
During the past few months, less
than half a year, the government
spent nearly a billion and a half
more than it took in, at a rate of
deficit spending amounting to over
three billion a year. During the
first months of the first
World War, it didn't cost more
than three billion a year to
run the whole federal govern-

Sick Nations

Hal O' Flaherty, writing for the Chicago Daily News,
says that a study of the situations in Russia and in China
has convinced him of the need for a new approach to the
problem of dealing with them.
Mr. O'Flaherty believes that the United States is not in
these instances dealing with normal people or normal na-
tions. In China the past three years of civil war, added to
ten years of war with Japan, not to mention centuries of
poverty before these wars, have produced a worn-out, under-
nourished nation, whose reactions to situations are dictated
by its physical condition.
Russia's state is one of nervous exhaustion, complicated
by 25 years of starvation. Nor was Russia well-fed before
1917. Hypochromic anemias, as such victims are described
by physicians, meaning pale and bloodless people, are in-
capable of making wise decisions, says O' Flaherty, and
should be cured before they are required to make them.
Shots in the arm in the form of modern machinery,
dietary advice and medical help would in two years, thinks
this writer, improve the world's prospects for peace.
The obvious flaw in this argument is the fact that be-
fore a doctor can treat a patient, the patient must put him-
self in the doctor's hands. As long as Russia and China think
they want only medicine, without accompanying medical ad-
vice, they probably will continue to be sick. The United Na-
tions program for world health may in the meantime work
an improvement in the physical environment for all sick
nations.

Facts Needed

Walter E. Myer director of the Civic Education Service
in Washington speaking in Atlantic City to a gathering of
teachers, claimed that doing away with ignorance about
Communism would remove its danger. He said:
" In a comparison of Communism and American
democracy the advantages are so much on our
side that the Communist appeal will be ineffective.
If a man or a nation has a good cause, truth is the
most powerful defender."
The speaker urged the application of stronger emphasis
on current problems in the planning of programs. Real study
of today's conflicts would bring about sufficient enlighten-
ment to enable the students to challenge Communist prop-
aganda with intelligence as well as with patriotic fervor.
Science teachers were urged to become expert on the facts
of atomic energy, also needed for a better-informed student
body.
Getting at the facts underlying any situation is a pri-
mary requisite to dealing with it. Another element is need-
ed, however. Enthusiasm for the spiritual values of the
American way of life may be inspired, too, by the right kind
of teaching, and might be found more effective against the
missionary fervor of Communists than would a barrage of
cold facts without it.

Pensioning Presidents

An ex-president should receive a pension says Congress-
man Donald L. O'Toole of New York, who plans to introduce
a bill providing for an annual payment of \$37,500. He be-
lieves that the country's dignity demands that a former
chief executive should be free from want, and able to do
as he pleases.
Some presidents, like Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt,
were well-to-do. Others had to figure closely Jefferson be-
came so impoverished that Congress had to buy his private
library as a measure of relief.
Such a situation is less likely to occur today. Coolidge
demonstrated that a former president can make a very good
thing of writing, and many other offers await any man
whose name is so well known. A pension, however, would
enable an ex-president to devote his time to public work if
he were so minded.

Santa And The
Snow Man

Chapter 3
SANTA MAKES AN ENEMY
Santa Land, as you must know,
is a very busy place. Only think
how hard and long the Santa Land
folk must work to make toys for
all the girls and boys of the
world! Of course, around Christ-
mas time, the place gets busier
than ever and sometimes the little
folk don't have time even to eat
their dinner though they always
manage to eat dessert even if they
haven't time to eat carrots and
broccoli!
Now one day in December while
Danny and the Snow Man were on
their way North, Santa Claus sat
at his desk reading letters from
far away children.
"Here's a letter from Johnny
Marshall," he exclaimed. "He
wants an orange colored bicycle!"
Santa turned to Mrs. Claus. "Now
why would it have to be orange
please tell me?"
"Mrs. Claus was darnin' a hole
in Santa's knit hat. "Perhaps be-
cause he has an orange sweater,"
she said soothingly. "And wants
it to match."
"Poof!" cried Santa. "We have
red bicycles, blue ones, black ones,
even a few green ones. Why should
I have to go out and do a special
paint job just so this Johnny Mar-
shall can match his sweater? I
won't do it. That's all. I won't
do it."
Mrs. Claus just sat there darn-
ing, and smiling to herself. She
knew perfectly well Santa would
do it. He always did. He had to
have—always—just exactly the
right gift for each child who re-
quested it.
Only that very morning he had
put a tiny elevator in a tiny doll
house because a certain child had
written that her doll was an old
lady who couldn't climb stairs. And
the day before he had made a pair
of rubber wheeled skates for a
boy who wrote that he wanted to
skate indoors on rainy days.
So Mrs. Claus wasn't at all sur-
prised when Santa went into the
kitchen and dragged out his paints
and began mixing—trying to get
a perfect orange. He had hardly
started on this task when there
was a pounding at the front door
and Marietta, the sled-making
brownie, shouted:
"Come quick, Santa! Flournoy!"
Santa dropped his paint brush
and hurried to the door. When
Mrs. Claus came in, she had the

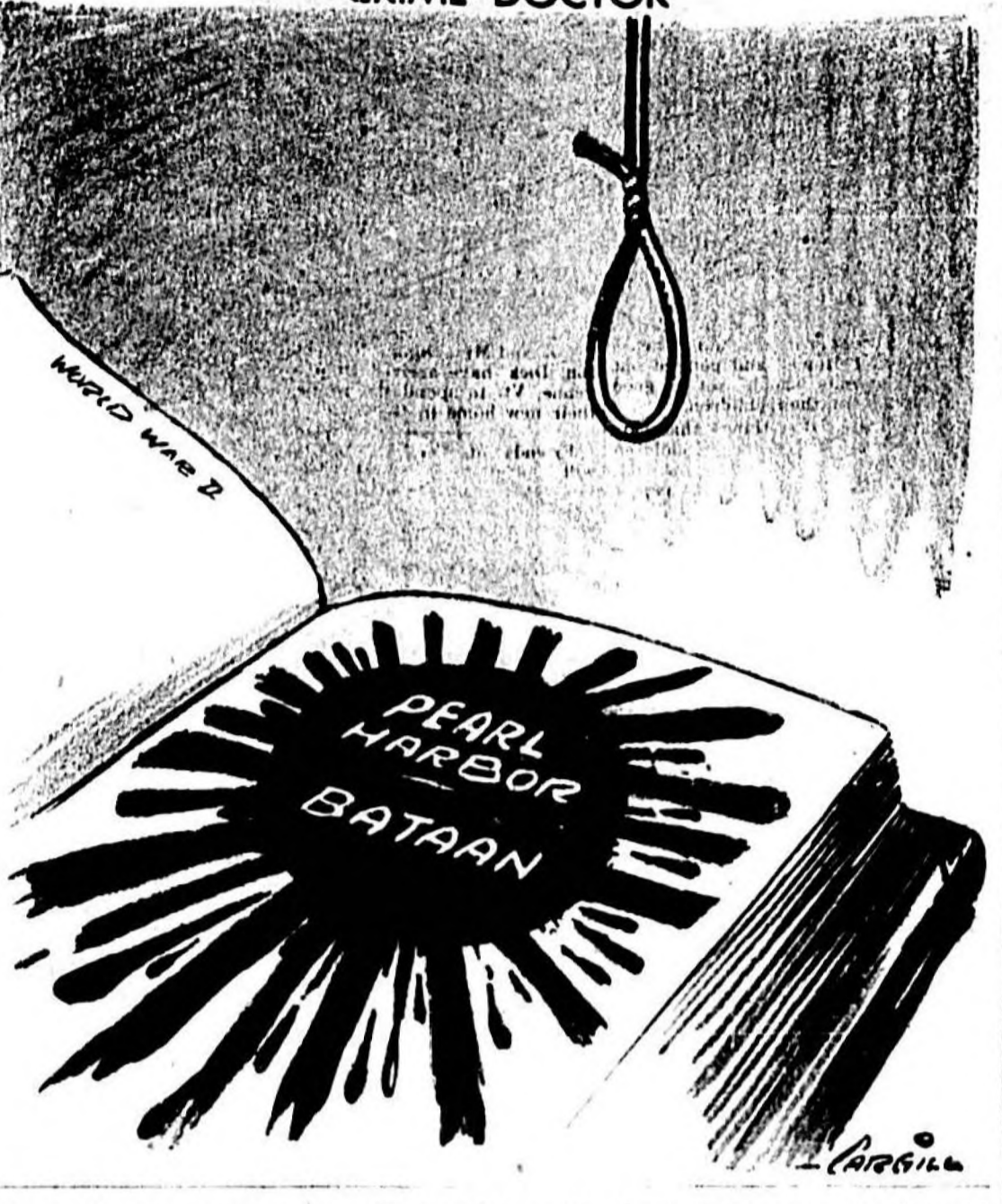
THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Almost obscured by the crisis
growing out of Bolshevism's world
aggression is one of the greatest
humanitarian advances in history.
India's millions of Untouchables
— descendants of generations of
pitiable outcasts from society
have had restored to them the
birthright which God gave them
but which man took away. The
new dominion's constituent assembly
has written into its draft con-
stitution a provision outlawing
untouchability and returning to
these oppressed people their in-
herent rights.
Some 60,000,000 lowly folk will
be affected by this emancipation
when it is ratified. Think of that!
Close to half as many people as
there are in the United States,
more than the entire population of
the British Isles or of France. And
all of them living in a state of
unbearable degradation imposed
by "letters."
It is significant, as bespeaking
the sincerity of this effort at re-
paration, that the chairman of the
drafting committee is the famous
Dr. B. R. Ambedkar. The doctor
himself belongs to the class of
untouchables, but a fairy god-father
in the person of the late Gokhale
of Bombay — one of the great and
good Indian princes — saw promise
in the younger and helped him
secure an education Ambedkar is
graduate of Columbia University,
New York, and has a string of
degrees.
Ambedkar has spent his life
championing the cause of his peo-
ple. He is a man of deep sym-
paties and wide understanding and
you soon discover by talking to
him as I have done in his home
in Bombay.
He has provided few human
tragedies so awful as the fate of
the Untouchables. They have been
included in the Hindu caste sys-
tem. They are below and outside

These wretched folk have been
condemned by tradition to live a
Pariah life. That is a term applied
to India both to these outcasts
from society and to the starved
wild dogs which race wailing
through the villages by night in
search of offal with which to fill
their gaunt bellies.
As a matter of fact I can testify
from personal observation that the
life of the dog is better. He doesn't
live so long and isn't condemned to
spend his time at such degrading
tasks as emptying the night ves-
sels for his betters.
The victims of this horrible curse
of untouchability have been called
"the damned of the earth." But
the Martyred Mahatma Gandhi,
who did so much to ease their
plight named them the "Harijans"
or "the elect of God."

There are in the Indian peninsula
some 700,000 villages, and all
Hindu places are divided in two
sections — the large proper village
with the "Untouchables" and the
settlement of the Untouchables.
The Moslems don't have a caste
system and their villages aren't so
pulled out the Queen Fairy's wings
to make an Indian headress for
himself and Santa knew the elf
would never be anything but evil.
So Santa took Flournoy's arm
and said, "Leave Santa Land and
never come here again!"
This was a terrible punishment
because no elf or fairy or brownie
in all the world had ever been
banished from Santa Land.
Flournoy said "I won't go and
you can't make me!"
Santa walked all the way around
Santa Land drawing a line with a
stick in the snow as he went. Then
he pushed Flournoy across the
line and said, "You can never cross
this line. And Flournoy couldn't
either because Santa had put up
an invisible wall and though you
couldn't see it, it might as well
have been a brick wall a thou-
sand feet high as far as Flournoy
was concerned.
Flournoy's face darkened with
late and anger. He said, "I swear
by all the witches and goblins and
evil spirits in the world that I will
pay you back for this!"
With that he stomped away and
Santa, standing among all his
faithful workers, felt a coldness
around his heart.
Tomorrow: Danny Comes to
Santa Land.

CRIME DOCTOR



Sanford Forum

Editor The Herald,
Sanford, Fla.
Dear Sir:

We want to say a great big word
of sincere gratitude in connection
with the fine space given our
Thanksgiving appeal in a recent
issue of your paper. We are happy
to report quite a favorable re-
sponse but we are hoping for a
much larger response to our Christ-
mas appeal which will be sent out
shortly.
Very gratefully yours,
Marcus C. Fagg
State Superintendent
Children's Home Society
of Florida

My dear Fellow Americans:
Once we were one of you! Your
fathers, your brothers, your sons.
Now we sleep in far-off graves
that stretch from the broad green
fields of Normandy to the soft,
white sands of Iwo Jima.
We proudly died for you, died
that all Americans, that all men
throughout the world might be
free.
Have you let us die in vain, do
we lie in our graves, the forgotten

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divided.
The Untouchables have had no
economic independence. They have
been helpless and dependent on the
village proper for their meager
livelihood. All ways of earning a
living have been blocked to them,
except in the case of the lowest
tasks. They have been barred from
the village well, have had no place
to wash, and have been compelled
to wear dirty clothes.
I visited some of these poor
devils in their little mud huts on
side the village. They were friend-
ly, pleasant folk, pitifully grate-
ful for a kindly glance. Their
tragedy lay not so much in the
difference in their standard of
living as in the fact that they were
cut off from all social intercourse
with their fellows behind that vil-
lage wall.
Now the new India, working un-
der leadership of such men as
Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime
minister, is undertaking to frame
a new bill of rights. By the way,
Nehru is a Kashmiri Brahmin.

Twenty Schools Get
Fifth Of Students

NEW YORK, (AP)—Twenty per-
cent of all college students in the
United States are enrolled in 20
colleges and universities, says the
U. S. Office of Education.
The figures, just released, are
based upon returns from practical-
ly all of the Nation's 1,800 institu-
tions of higher learning. Those
show that out of a peak enrollment
of 2,410,000 students, 486,207 are
studying at New York University,
(47,647); University of California,
(43,469); City College of New
York, (28,567); Columbia Uni-
versity, (28,000); University of
Minnesota, (27,243); University of
Illinois, (25,920); Ohio State Uni-
versity, (23,929); Northwestern
University, (23,788); University of
Indiana, (23,131); University of
Southern California, (22,740); Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, (22,353);
University of Michigan, (21,002);
Syracuse University, (19,698);
University of Texas, (18,076);
University of Pittsburgh, (19,520);
University of Pennsylvania (18,
644); Boston University, (18,011);
Wayne University, (18,465); Tem-
ple University, (17,212); Univer-
sity of Washington, (16,650).
New York, says the Office of
Education, leads all other states
again this year in number of
persons enrolled, with a total of
123,912. California, Illinois,
Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and
Michigan follow, with each regis-
tering total college enrollments of
over 100,000.

Use ample fat when frying eggs,
but do not get the fat so hot that
it splatters when the eggs are put
into the skillet. Cook over low heat
and spoon some of the fat over the
top of the eggs until a film forms
and they reach the degree of done-
ness desired.

Be Health Wise

By W. V. Biting
Touchton Drug Co.
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most human failing — but this
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### Seminole High Feds Drop Tilt To Ocala 'Cats

#### Ocala Scores 12-0 Victory Over Semi- nole Celery Feds

OCALA, Dec. 6, (Special)—The Ocala High School Wildcats eluded the Seminole High School Celery Feds for a 12 to 0 victory Friday night in a hard fought contest. The loss was the second defeat suffered by the Feds in out-of-conference play this year.

The Ocala aggregation climaxed an 80 yard drive in the first period with a touchdown by Charles Lance, who threw a 20 yard pass to Jimmy Williams.

The Ocalans drove 69 yards for another marker in the second stanza. A. W. Parramore drove over from the one yard line for the score.

The Feds lacked the punch in out touchdowns across the twin stripe. The Feds bogged down three times inside the 20 yard stripe of the Wildcats.

The invaders have one more contest to play on the 1948 football slate. They are scheduled to meet the Cocoa Tigers at the Seminole High School football field Friday night in a post season conflict.

### Ketterlinus Wins East Florida Loop '48 Football Title

DELAND, Dec. 6, (Special)—The Ketterlinus Yellow Jackets won the 1948 East Florida Conference football trophy by the ninth coached comprising the circuit meeting here Saturday.

Runner-up to the undefeated St. Augustine eleven was Sanford. Deland and Leesburg were named the other first division teams. Down in the lower bracket Seabreeze, New Smyrna Beach, Palatka and Eustis were rated in that order for second division honors.

Winter Park, which joined the conference last year was not eligible for a rating because of playing an insufficient number of games in the circuit.

An all-star conference eleven picked by the coaches, included the following:

C. Alford, Palatka; and B. R. Rice, St. Augustine; and J. Eick, Seabreeze; tackles: B. Bass, Sanford; and Blrus, St. Augustine; guards: C. Johnson, T. Beach, B. Martin, all of St. Augustine; and H. Hugh, Eustis; halfbacks: W. Tyre, Sanford and J. Gillespie, Seabreeze; ends: H. Rape, St. Augustine; P. Burdof, Leesburg; tackles: E. Hardin, Eustis; and P. Castellani, Seabreeze; guards: J. B. Hull, Palatka; center: J. Wilcox, Seabreeze; B. Henderson, New Smyrna Beach; J. Hull, Palatka; and F. Cooper, Sanford backs.

All members of the conference squad will receive certificates, and members of the all-star eleven will be awarded gold keys with name, position and EFC insignia engraved on it.

The meeting closed with a barbecue at the Elks Lodge, C. F. (Goose) Kettles, Sanford coach and president of the organization presided.

### Hialeah Praised For Improving Track

MIAMI, Dec. 6, (Special)—High praise for Hialeah's stable area improvements was voiced here Saturday by some of the country's leading horsemen, including President Dan Chappell of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

"Hialeah is to be congratulated on its never-ceasing efforts to better conditions on racing's backside," said Chappell, who is also counsel for the HBPA. "The Hialeah management has spared neither expense nor effort in making its stable area one of the nation's finest. For comfort, fire control, convenience, safety and soundness, the Hialeah backside is now a model worthy of study by other tracks."

Chappell pointed to the bunk rooms at each end of the barn which have been renovated. The rooms have been rewired, sealed, insulated, equipped with new screened windows and doors, shelves and clothes hooks. The cement plaster, he pointed out, makes for better sanitary and fire control conditions.

PATTON GETS MARK  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6, (AP)—Mel Patton has been credited with a 100-second 100-yard dash, the fastest in the world.

Patton first rejecting the application of the Amateur Athletic Union for membership in the Southern California Amateur Athletic Union as an American citizen yesterday shortly before the 100-yard dash.

Patton, the Olympic champion, turned in the fastest time ever turned in by the 100 under acceptable conditions. Patton's Olympic time was 1:00.44 at Fresno, Calif.

### T-MAN FOR IRISH - By Alan Mauer



### Moguls Of Baseball Wolf's Contract Is Open National Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6, (AP)—The big and little moguls of baseball started today constructing the framework for next year's professional competition.

Most of their activity was confined to informal deals, near deals and just conversation as they awaited the opening Wednesday of the 17th annual convention of the National Association of Professional Leagues.

Along with the formal sessions of the association several leagues conducted meetings to clear up details of next summer's competition and to determine policies to be followed in formal sessions later in the week.

Television and the bonus question appeared to be about the top matters that will be discussed. Reports were that television broadcasts of major league games in the east had hurt nearby minor league attendance and that some of the smaller fellows were seeking the barring of night televising of games.

Just what might be done on the question of bonus payments to players was a question. Major League operators and George M. Trautman, president of the Minor League Association, were reported to be favoring some action but there were no details.

The convention, expected to attract between 1,200 and 1,500 representatives of the 58 minor leagues operating in 42 cities, will end Friday. Major League officials will head for Chicago for their own meeting, set for Dec. 13-15.

KNOCKS IRISH OUT  
NEW YORK, Dec. 6, (AP)—Southern California's 14-14 tie against Notre Dame reduced to 13 the final number of unbeaten and untied college football teams in the nation for the 1948 season.

The Fighting Irish entered the clash in Los Angeles Saturday boasting a 21-game victory streak and they were fortunate in securing a deadlock, sealing the tying marker in the last minute of play.

SEEKS MODEL RECORD  
BRISTOL, Eng.—(AP)—Another attempt on a world speed record is to be made here by Albert Keraswell. His jet-propelled craft is almost ready to attack the mark for model motor-boats.

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### Texas Gridders Dislike Stories About Their Team

#### Players Resent Being Called Third Rate; Coach Cherry Steams

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 6, (AP)—The University of Texas football players resent being called a "third rate team" and they'll do something about it in the Orange Bowl, says Coach Blair Cherry.

Obviously nettled himself over the slurs that have come out of Miami since Texas' selection to meet Georgia in the Florida post-season classic, Cherry declared "I think we will represent the University and the Southwest Conference well."

Cherry intimated that the bulletin from Miami and elsewhere over selection of the three-beaten Longhorns was going to be mighty helpful in getting his team ready for the Orange Bowl battle.

"There might have been other teams with a better record than Texas but I certainly can not criticize Coach Walker Batts for insisting that Georgia not play another Southern Conference team at Miami," Cherry said.

"Georgia had won the Conference championship and playing Tulane or Mississippi on some odd or even team that conference would have been 11-1-1 at Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl last Jan. 1."

Cherry said Texas has not had as good a season as it hoped for and that personally he was glad to get to play the game in the Orange Bowl and show that the team wasn't as bad as its record might indicate.

"We have a good team but we had a year when things went wrong at the wrong time," he said. "That 'third rate team' crack was what irked the Texas football squad," Cherry said, adding with a grin that "at least it would have been more diplomatic to say that Texas didn't have a first rate team."

The Texas squad of 40, all of whom voted to play in the Orange Bowl before the invitation was accepted by the University, will return to practice this afternoon. It will be in sweat clothes, however, and only for calisthenics and wind sprints to keep the boys from getting too fat, Cherry said.

"On Dec. 15 we will get down to hard work and we'll be ready to show them about this 'third rate team' stuff in the Orange Bowl," he added.

### GREAT SCOTT - By Alan Mauer



### Red Dulaney Named Manager Of Senators

ORLANDO, Dec. 6, (Special)—Ralph (Red) Dulaney, catcher for the Gameville G-Men of the Florida State League for the past two years, will manage the Orlando Senators in the Florida State League next year, it was announced here Saturday by John Gagnel, business manager of the Senators.

At present Dulaney is attending the University of Florida, and is studying physical education. Michigan State College's Chuck Davey, three-time NCAA 136-pound boxing champion, has a brother, Bert, who is out for the college team.

### Joe Louis Urged To Retire From Ring Undefeated

CHICAGO, Dec. 6, (AP)—His fans about "two or three to one," want Joe Louis to retire as undefeated heavyweight champion. But the Brown Bomber will put his title on the line next summer if a suitable opponent is found and if a half-million dollar purse is guaranteed him.

Louis is training for his six-round exhibition against Billy Conn here Friday night, seems pretty uncertain about who can be classed as a suitable opponent. But on the subject of money, he is most quite specific.

Explains Joe: "I could fight exhibitions for two more years if I wanted. You get more money fighting exhibitions. In a big fight, it costs about \$40,000 just for training, and then you've got to pay your manager."

"This way all you pay is your trainer. If they get a boy that's going to draw some money, I'll fight, if the public thinks the boy's got a chance."

"But if I can't get at least a half-million dollars, what's the use? Over a period of a year, I'd make as much and more out of exhibitions after taxes and expenses come out of the other."

Some folks encourage him to keep on fighting, Louis said, but "the real older type, the serious type, people 55 and 60, don't want me to fight."

"They say what an honor it is to retire undefeated. In all the letters I get, about two or three to one want me to retire."

VITTLES HOWL  
BERLIN—(AP)—Add to the American football "bowl games" the "Vittles Bowl". The newcomer is named after "operation vittles"—the Allied airlift which is supplying Western Berlin over the Russian land blockade.

It will be played in Western Germany between service teams. Proceeds will go to the U. S. Fund to give Christmas gifts to German youngsters.

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Safe With \$5,000 Stolen At Key West

KEY WEST, Dec. 6, (AP)—Burglars made off with a \$5,000 safe containing approximately \$5,000 from the branch store of Sears, Roebuck Company over the weekend. The thieves broke a panel in the rear door of the store and opened a door of the Fleming Street side to remove the heavy safe. They apparently had the street drive off. No trace of the safe was found on the island.

Racial Conditions

(Continued From Page One) sell for \$1,000 a carat. American capital is becoming interested in South Africa, he said, and there are already many factories there owned by Ford, General Motors, Firestone and other big corporations which employ native labor and are interested in developing the resources of the country. It is a land, he said, of unlimited possibilities, but of uncertain future as long as the people continue fighting the Boer War. Jack Batigan called attention to the benefit dance for the Fernald Lighthouse Hospital at the Mayfair Inn next Saturday night, and Dr. C. L. Persons introduced the victims as Dale Pennington of the hospital, Leroy Edwards of Deland and Floyd McClung and Bob Kemp of Orlando. President George Stine presided.

Proper Training

(Continued From Page Three) or nurse." The years between two and six are more important in the life of an individual than the years spent in college, she quoted. National Education leaders are stating, "No child is ever born bad," she said, and declared that parental delinquency is a factor in bad conduct of children. The solution for world peace, she told the Lions, is to bring up children so that as properly trained adults they will not have the hatreds and greed that are the cause of war. She advocated that mothers be supplied with child training literature while still at the hospital. Co-operation of fathers in child training was also stressed. Seventy percent of all the crime reported in the United States last year was attributed to juveniles, she revealed. She stressed the need of parental discipline and of not allowing children to do everything they want to. Training in old-fashioned courtesy makes for gracious living, said Miss Callanan.

King Lion Hamilton Bialen announced that the Lions Club will hold its annual Christmas party at the Mayfair Inn on the evening of Dec. 17. John Bell was named to head the Christmas party committee which includes Henry Witte and Al Skinner. Father William Schachtel of All-Souls Catholic Church was welcomed as a guest.

Suchow Fight

(Continued From Page Three) erment forces in East China must break through the Reds or face probably annihilation. Having destroyed huge supply depots in the evacuation of Suchow, the troops are carrying only limited supplies.

The battle probably will be decisive, in any event. The immediate future of Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist government is regarded as hanging on developments between 100 and 200 miles northwest of Nanking.

Following the evacuation of Suchow last Wednesday, government forces spearheaded by the 10th and crack 2nd Army groups fought south and southeast. The 13th Army group protected the rear. Their current maneuver brings them about 95 miles northwest of Suchow.

Almost directly to their south, seven red columns have surrounded the 12th Army group. Holding well-organized positions between the Kwei and Fei Rivers, the 12th has been supplied by air drops from Nanking and Shanghai.

With Chen Yi's forces massing to block the Suchow armies, government troops moved northward from the Hwai River line set up to defend Nanking and occupied Kueichu, eight miles north of Pengpu. Pengpu is about midway between Nanking and Suchow.

Chinese press dispatches reported 20,000 Communist troops equipped with artillery were active in an area about 60 miles northeast of Nanking. These reports coincide with the widely accepted belief that many Reds have infiltrated to the north bank of the vital Yangtze River.

Some are even believed to have crossed the broad stream and come into the Nanking area.

Survivors Await

(Continued From Page Three) route from Okinawa to Spokane, Wash., with ground personnel of the 90th Bomb Group. It was ditched at 4:06 A. M. (10:04 A. M. EST) Sunday after two engines failed.

The radio, located on the distress signal, continues to operate for eight minutes afterward. The decision that the plane did not sink immediately was the basis for hopes that a large number of the 50 passengers and crew of seven escaped into the water.

Adm. Robert American announced that he was in the water in the vicinity of the ship when it was ditched.

Seminole Hi By JOANN GEIBLER

Monday morning Mr. Morris announced the floats that won in the Homecoming parade. The senior class float won first place. It had a little boy with an insect spray gun to shoot the "Yellow Jackets," the name of the Leeburg team. In second place was the Pep Club float. On it was a coffin with a student dressed as a Leeburg player. These two floats accurately expressed our sentiments. The judges probably had a hard time picking the best floats, because they were all so cleverly decorated. Coach Ganaa attended the Basketball Rules Clinic in Jacksonville for two days this week. It was conducted by H. R. Porter, who is the secretary of the National Basketball Committee. Mr. Morris is the director for the 5th district, which includes Seabreeze, Sanford, and Leeburg, while Coach Ganaa was chosen the representative. The Debate Squad went to Daytona Wednesday for the Central Florida Debate Tournament which lasted two days. Our Debate Squad which is sponsored by Mr. McCaslin, our World History teacher, is the first Seminole High school to have had since the war. It includes Ellen Westmoreland, Jane Whitner, Arlene Jacobson, Olive Ann Adams, Clarence Clause, Alan Helzal, John Fite, and Randall Goff. They came out very well as they won seven debates. The debate was "Resolved that the United Nations be revised into a Federal World Government."

Miss Riser's home room had the largest percentage of parents join the P.T.A., so they won the prize which was a Coca Cola party. They are all looking forward to it; it isn't every day that you can get Coca Cola free! The Tri-Hi-Y girls at their last meeting received some good news about the annual football banquet. Mr. T. Morrison, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said they wanted to do something for the "football boys," so would pay the bill for a big, expensive banquet at the Mayfair Hotel's ballroom. The Tri-Hi-Y girls' mothers and the team's fathers have been invited to attend, also. The girls still can't believe it! In chapel, Wednesday, Mr. O. K. Goff introduced Mr. Carr, formerly of Kentucky, who gave a splendid and informative talk on safety. Afterwards everyone realized how important it is to be careful. Janne Spaulding was Mistress of Ceremonies, and Betty Ann Cagle, chaplain of the Junior class gave the devotional. Mrs. Anderson, a representative of the P.T.A., Judge Sharon, and a State Highway patrolman were there for the program also. The 3rd period Girls' Glee Club, whether they know it or not, give their most studious members entertainment of the form of songs they are learning for the Christmas program on Dec. 16. Miss Whittle is doing a wonderful job. The band, directed by Mr. Black, was invited to go to the Okechobee High School to give a chapel program this morning. Their program was successful as it usually is, and everyone hoped that they would come back again, soon.

Selection Of Toys For Child Important

Written Exclusively for AP Newsfeatures by LAWRENCE FRANK Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the American Toy Institute. The selection of toys you make for the youngsters on your Christmas list can play a very important part in their education for living. Shopping for toys should be preceded by some careful observation of each child's play interests, by playing with him and watching his play activities. Before you buy, take advantage of informative labels and tags which American manufacturers offer, advising an age appeal of toys, based on research. Most children will develop many different interests, if you provide them with the toys that will encourage them. They like active, physical play; they like imitative, imaginative, dramatic play; they like manipulative, constructive and especially creative play materials. They need toys not only for these interests, but also toys that change with the changing interests and capacities of the child at each age level.

Common Mistakes In many homes where there is an only child or several boys or several girls, a youngster may miss out on important play experience because of the mistaken idea that certain types of toys are only for boys or only for girls. Boys are just as keenly interested in family life just as girls do—housekeeping toys, dolls and miniature furniture. Girls like to make things. They enjoy pounding and hammering for this type of play activity, but often miss out when there is no little brother in the home, because parents label such toys for "boys only." It's important, too, for parents and children to share some play-time. Some toys should be chosen with the idea of providing mutually interesting games and recreation for both grownups and children. Here are some suggestions on basic play interests at different age levels, as worked out by various studies: For the infant to 2 years—rattles and other sound producing toys, things to grasp and pound and bang; as he begins to walk, things to push, pull, and carry; soft cuddly dolls and animals; rubber toys; bath toys; things to put together and take apart. For 2 years to 4 years—push-pull toys; wheel toys; climbing apparatus; dolls and simple housekeeping equipment; farm animals and zoo animals; sand toys; blocks; paints and crayons and clay; musical instruments etc. For 4 to 6 years—in addition to those of the age before, add toys for store play; doctor and nurse kits; trucks and wagons; more blocks of different sizes and shapes; puzzles, games with words, numbers, time; more musical instruments; simple carpentry equipment; simple trains, etc. For 6 to 8 years—in addition,

Miss Lowry Advises Leaving Bridge Alone

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer. Carping and criticizing is hardly in tune with the Yuletide spirit. But, please, let's not toy too much with the fine feminine institution called the luncheon-bridge. The luncheon bridge, as most of us know it, is a pleasant, innocuous way to put on weight and spend an afternoon. A group of four, eight or other multiples of four foregather at the home of the hostess—who usually is too busy to play—and there they eat a very fancy meal. This is a good mental exercise, because all guests count calories, course by course. Then they settle down at card tables, with packs of cards in front of them and concentrate, first, on conversation and secondly, on a popular game called contract bridge. Very good. But then those moulterers of public opinion, the women's magazines, go and decide that something must be done to make luncheon bridges different. And if you think I'm making this up, I'll tell you exactly what a popular monthly magazine is advising currently for a luncheon-bridge this month—and with colored illustrations. Give a Monday luncheon bridge, the article advises. What? Monday? Well, of course, and so build your party around the old-fashioned business of tubbing clothes. Well, now, clotheslines and clothes pins form the important part of the luncheon table cheer. And the fool! Bread isn't just old-fashioned slices. You sculpture it into the shape of a wash-board—and put a little hunk of colored gum drops on it to look like soap. Another item—this is the most dramatic—is dessert. Cup cakes hollowed out to look like wash tubs, and filled with such items as whipped cream (saus) and gelatin (colored) clothes and another little piece of gum drop for more soap. All this wouldn't be too bad. One hopes, of course, the entire neighborhood doesn't subscribe to the magazine and immediately plunge into a heady series of Monday — Washday — luncheon bridges, all with the same menu. Might take the edge off of it. But the crime perpetrated is what they advise doing to a fine, study — and interesting — game called contract bridge. The magazine people want to improve even that. For instance, if you're vulnerable, you have to stop calling clubs clubs. You are supposed to call them "saus," like "I bid two saus." If you forget you must pay a penalty, dropping a small coin in a box, saying "better lux, next time." That isn't bad enough, instead of saying you double someone, you are instructed to say,

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RECOVERING in a Milwaukee, Wis., hospital from an overdose of sleeping pills, Margo Shafer, dancer and former motion picture player, is kissed by her husband, Milton, who flew across the country to be at his wife's bedside. The actress is well on the road to health. (International)

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## Marshall Is Operated On In Washington

### Surgery Required For Kidney Ailment, But State Secretary Is Doing Excellently

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall was operated on for a kidney ailment today at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital. Hospital authorities reported the operation was successful.

The eventual results of the operation may determine whether the 67-year-old Marshall will remain very much longer as President Truman's Secretary of State.

The State Department announced that the operation was performed and the hospital then reported: "The operation was successful. The Secretary is doing excellently. No complications are anticipated."

Both the State Department and hospital called it a "kidney operation." Neither would say specifically what the trouble was or how serious the operation was considered.

The operation was performed at 8 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, by Col. James C. Kimbrough. The hospital said it would issue periodic bulletins on the Secretary's condition since Marshall had authorized those beforehand.

With typical thoroughness, the general had laid down exactly the arrangements for handling news of the operation. Under this, the State Department could give no information except that it had been performed. All condition reports had to come from the hospital.

## Fuller Warren To Be Asked To Close Bookies In Dade

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 7. (AP)—Governor-elect Fuller Warren was put to bed today suffering from a cold. He was forced to cancel plans to fly to Pensacola where he was to speak tonight before the Florida District of Key Clubs.

## MIAMI, Dec. 7. (AP)—The Miami Daily News said today Governor-elect Fuller Warren will be asked to close Dade County's multi-million bookie business.

Percy L. Murray of Frostproof, speaker-designate of the 1949 House of Representatives, told the Daily News he was "concerned with the declining race track revenue and would urge Warren to stann out the bookie racket here as well as all other forms of illegal gambling in the state. Murray plans to visit Warren in Jacksonville Friday at which time he will discuss the matter."

## SNOW HITS WEST

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—A snow and rain storm moved in from the Pacific Ocean and lashed the Pacific Northwest area today. Snow fell in Idaho, Northern Nevada, parts of Western Washington, and Oregon while the Pacific Coast had rain as far south as San Francisco, Burns, Ore., reported a six-inch snowfall.

## STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Faint signs of a comeback appeared in the stock market today after an early decline.

Looses were still well in the majority but many of the wildest declines were shaded and some issues managed to climb to the plus side. Changes either way were generally a point or less.

Trading was fairly active at the outset, soon slackened, and then expanded when rallying tendencies developed.

## TWO HOUR GUNFIGHT

SARASOTA, Dec. 7. (AP)—A Japanese manservant killed himself last night in a two hour gunfight with police.

Hiroshi Nishida, 59, put a bullet through his head after he refused to be disarmed from his job. He died several hours later.

Rgt. Luther Leggett said Nishida, employed by Louis Van Wessel, had threatened several times yesterday to kill himself after he had been ordered to leave.

## THE WEATHER

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JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 7. (AP)—		
High	Low	
Atlanta	50	30
Bismark	47	26
Chicago	43	25
Denver	38	18
Minneapolis	20	11
Nashville	35	15
Philadelphia	40	20
Pittsburgh	37	17
St. Louis	42	22
San Antonio	45	25
Jacksonville	72	45
Miami	72	45
Orlando	81	41
Tallahassee	60	37

## Donaldson To Seek Rate Increase For All Mail Except First Class

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—Postmaster General Donaldson said today he will ask the new Congress to boost rates on all mail except first class.

Donaldson told newsmen that higher rates "will have to come on all low revenue-producing mail."

He talked with reporters at the White House after conferring with President Truman, but said he had not discussed the matter with Mr. Truman.

He said the President is "not acquainted" with situation, but he will be.

In reply to a question, Donaldson said he would ask Congress to increase rates after clearing matters through the White House and the Budget Bureau.

He said increases will be asked for second class mail, newspapers and magazines; third class, circulars and advertising; fourth class, parcel post; and special services, such as money orders.

Donaldson told reporters the Post Office Department will have an all-time record deficit of \$50,000,000 at the close of this fiscal year next June 30.

He said that compares with a deficit of \$310,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947. (Continued on Page Two)

## Produce Shows Price Decrease At State Mart

Prices received for vegetables and fruit at the Sanford State Farmer Market show a 10 percent decrease during November as compared with prices of November, 1947, according to the report released today by Sandy Anderson, market manager.

Units, however, have increased in quantity with 179,961 units selling for \$27,061 as compared with 165,770 units selling for \$474,276 in 1947. Most of the sales were in Florida produce and 7,688 out of state units sold for \$5,206.

More than 92,894 bushel bean prices of snap beans were sold here during the last month at an average of \$2.50 and brought approximately \$229,735. This was by far the biggest deal on the market but fell short of the November, 1947 figure, when 100,125 bushels of beans averaging \$3.19 a bushel brought \$319,398 in top all records for local sales.

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## Bicycle Serves Thief To Make Fast Getaway

MUNCIE, Ind., Dec. 7. (AP)—A bicycle served as a handy getaway vehicle for a gunman fleeing with a bag containing \$28,570 he had stolen in a daylight hold-up yesterday from two officials of Muncie's largest department store.

## Police Chief Warns Drivers of Traffic Hazards

Police Chief Roy G. Williams today appealed to motorists and pedestrians alike to take special precautions against holiday hazards when streets are crowded, and traffic is heavy.

Williams said motorists were again reckless driving or driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors. Motorists are advised by Chief Williams to limit speed to less than 15 miles an hour in the business section.

"Pedestrians should cross streets only within crossing lines and should not jay-walk," he counseled.

Chief Williams and his men are working in close co-operation with the National Safety Council in an effort to reduce the traffic death or injury toll.

## STEP UP OPERATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (AP)—Commercial aviation lines have stepped up their flight operations to bring over war brides and children from Germany to beat a Dec. 27 deadline.

That date is the last day of the war brides act, which waves immigration restrictions for wives of GI's.

## State To Spend \$40 Million More On Education In '48 Than In '45

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 7. (AP)—Florida is spending nearly \$40,000,000 more on education this year than it did in 1945, when Millard Caldwell became governor.

It has a two-year old public school code that has become the model for other states. The average teacher's salary is nearly double what it was four years ago. The state is lending 1,500 college students money to help them prepare for teaching careers.

Total enrollment in state colleges and universities has jumped from 4,461 in 1938 to 18,958 in the four years. Both state universities have become co-educational. More than \$12,000,000 has been spent on new college buildings, and others are in various stages of construction.

Much of the state's attention during the Caldwell administration has been centered on improving education but the outgoing governor still says the job is far from done.

"They have laid a good foundation for secondary education," he said. "We've made even more progress at the university level."

"But it is not emphasized that the job is not done and that the manner in which it is administered will determine the welfare and prosperity of this state."

The educational improvement program began even before Caldwell was inaugurated. Late in 1944, he and outgoing Governor Spessard L. Holland got together.

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## Commie Army Springs Trap On Nationalists

### Government Sources Admit Garrison At Suchow Is Trapped By Swift Red Move

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—President Truman will meet with Madame Chiang Kai Shek on Friday, the White House announced today. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the wife of China's Generalissimo will be the guest of the President and Mrs. Truman at 10:30 A.M. Friday.

## Russia, Poland And Czechoslovakia Accused Of Recruiting North Korea

PARIS, Dec. 7. (AP)—Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt today said a "common grip" was being put on the Russian people of the United Nations declaration of its own rights.

The 22-nation declaration, which was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly, said that the United States and other nations would not recognize any government set up by force in the North Korean peninsula.

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## Admiral Denfield Says U. S. Develops New Sub Devices

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## Local Rule Said To Be Bad In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 7. (AP)—The president of the Florida State conference of Mayors said today that local rule in Florida is bad.

George W. Welch, mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich., said he had little to say about the form of the government that his people were reduced to the status of second class citizens.

He said he was feeling similar problems in housing and that all were in financial and legislative straits.

In their efforts to cope with the situation, he said he was off in Florida than in any state he visited.

He said he had found that the original colonial state officers were subject to more legislative restrictions and have less to say about their own affairs than the newer states to the west.

"We preach democracy abroad and make a farce of it at home," he said. "Our schools should lay greater emphasis on civic education on the local level because that is the basis of democracy."

## CLOUDY AND MILD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 7. (AP)—The Federal-State Frost Warning Service forecast for tomorrow, Florida tonight and Wednesday was partly cloudy and mild with no frost seen through Friday.

## PORTRAIT BOUGHT

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 7. (AP)—The State today bought a \$30,000 painting for its Ringling Museum of Art at Sarasota—the first new acquisition since circus magnate John Ringling died in 1937 and left his collection to Florida.

The cabinet board of education agreed to buy a portrait of Archibald Frederick painted by Peter Paul Rubens, 16th century Flemish painter.

The portrait was selected from five sent to Sarasota by the Knoedler Galleries of New York. It is from the art collection of the late J. P. Morgan, and once was owned by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

## BANTA GETS HOT FOOT

SANTALITA, N.C., Dec. 7. (AP)—Jolly old Santa was anything but jolly at Burlington's Christmas party. He got the hot foot.

An unidentified, and as yet unapprehended, youngster made his way beneath the Chamber of Commerce float bearing Santa as it progressed yesterday along Main Street. Once under its covering, the kid set the Jolly Old Saint's trouser leg afire with a match.

Santa, jolly old fellow that he is, merely extinguished the fire before injury or damage resulted.

## 7 EXECUTED

ATHENS, Dec. 7. (AP)—Three women and four men were executed by a firing squad today at Athens. They were convicted of treason in connection with the communist guerrilla revolt.

## House Group Reopens Spy Probe Hearings

### Court Of Appeals Reverses Verdict In Caldwell Suit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals today reversed the verdict in the Caldwell suit.

The court said the government had failed to prove its case against Caldwell.

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## Florida Fashions Leases Airport Laundry Building

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## 5 Per Cent Rent Increase Opposed

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## Tourists To Elect Officers For 1948 Next Monday P. M.

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## 1949 Donated To County TB Fund

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## Drugs For Combatting Typhoid, Spotted Fever Are Discovered

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## TEMPERATURES LEVEL OFF

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 7. (AP)—Temperatures level off today as steady winds bring a respite from the rain today. The U.S. Weather Bureau said there isn't any extreme cold weather in the United States but there is a cold snap in Alaska.

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