

# Big 5 Day New Years Sale! Prices Good Thru Dec. 31



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 419 E. 1st St.  
 300 E. 3rd St.  
 Low Prices Everyday - Specials Too!  
 Prices Good Thru Wed., Dec. 31

Tradition has it that if you eat Blackeye Peas, Hog Jowl and Rice on New Year's Day you'll have "Peace, Joy and Riches" throughout the year. So it has become the "Lucky New Year's Dish," and a very tasty one, too!

### LUCKY NEW YEARS DISH

<b>PEACE</b> BLACK EYE <b>PEAS</b>	"FLAGA" Brand 12-oz. 14c 24-oz. 27c
<b>JOY</b> HOG <b>JOWL</b>	Smoked Jowl Tongue In 33c Smoked Jowl Bacon Squares Lb. 29c
<b>RICHES</b> <b>RICE</b>	"Tropical" Short Grain 3 lb. Pkg. 35c

HEAVY, MATURE, "GUARANTEED TENDER" WESTERN, "EAT-RITE" BEEF!

## Sirloin, Round or Club

# Steak



"Eat-Rite" BEEF IS **TABL-READY CUT**  
 Excess Waste Bone and Fat Removed BEFORE it is Weighed and Priced to Give You MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

**Porterhouse or T-Bone** Lb. **89c**  
**FRESH HAMBURGER** lb. 49c

RATH'S "BLACK HAWK"

## LAMB

Lean Tender Lamb Rib 79c  
 Tasty, Meaty **LAMB STEW** Lb. 29c  
 Tender Lean **LEG 'O LAMB** Lb. 69c  
 Square Cut Lamb **SHOULDER** Lb. 49c

TABL-READY **COLD CUTS**

Liver Cheese	Lb.	55c
Tasty B'nchweiger	Lb.	59c
Sliced Boiled Ham	1/2 Lb.	59c
Cooked Salami	Lb.	69c
Tender Meaty Pig Feet	Lb.	15c
Meatly Pig Tails	Lb.	19c
Taste O'Sea Red Perch Fillet	Lb.	29c

Grade "A"

<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	lb.	49c
Lean Boston Butt <b>Pork Roast</b>	lb.	39c
Tender Sliced <b>Pork Liver</b>	lb.	29c
Meaty Pork <b>Neck Bones</b>	2 lbs.	25c
Creamed <b>Cottage Cheese</b>	lb.	25c

CHASE & SANBORN Pressure-Packed

## COFFEE

 Lb Can **79c**  
 ASTOR Vacuum Packed

## COFFEE

 Lb Can **79c**  
 BALLARD'S Plain or Self-Rising

## FLOUR

 5 Lbs **47c**  
 BALLARD'S Plain or Self-Rising

## FLOUR

 10 Lbs **93c**  
 O'SAGE Dessert

## PEACHES

 No 2 1/2 Can **21c**  
 STAR-KIST Light Meat

## Chunk TUNA

 1/2's **29c**

WEST PEAK Halves Bart. Early Peas can 12 1/2c	No. 303 Valley Prime Gold Corn can 17 1/2c	Dixie Darling T. & G. Grain RICE 3 lb. Coilo <b>43c</b>
48 Ct. Astor Tea Bags pkg. 39c	8-oz. Nabisco Cheese Ritz pkg. 28c	
No 2 1/2 Can <b>33c</b>		

You Can't Bake Wrong with

## BAKE-RITE Shortening

3 LB. CAN **69c**  
 Limit One Can, Please!

## Potatoes

New Crop Red Bliss 5 lbs. 49c  
 New Crop Idaho Bakers 5 lbs. 49c

U. S. No. 1 Whites! **10 Lbs 49c**

Northwestern Red or Golden Delicious

## APPLES

 2 Pounds **39c**

Large South American

## BANANAS

 2 Pounds **25c**

Yellow Cooking Onions 3 Lbs. 29c  
 Mellow Eating Pears 2 Lbs. 39c  
 Crisp Green Top Carrots 2 Bchs. 25c

## MARGARINE

 "SUPERBRAND" Colored! Quarters! **19c**

frozen foods

LIBBY'S MEXIANA Strawberries... } **2 Pkgs 49c**  
 FORDHOGE or BABY LIMAS  
 AGEN BROCCOLI SPEARS

Libby's **ORANGE JUICE** 7 Cans **99c**

AGEN ENGLISH PEAS  
 DIXIANA BABY OKRA  
 AGEN SPINACH  
 CHOPPED BROCCOLI } **5 Pkgs 95c**

Swansea River Valley **AGRE PEAS** Pkg. 39c

SUPERBRAND **ICE CREAM** 2 and 3 1/2 gal. 99c

MIX 'EM UP! **2 Pkgs 49c**

**CHEE-ZEE** OR **VELVEETA** Cheese Food Loaf 2 lb. Loaf **89c**

Ballard's Oven-Ready Biscuits 3 pkgs. 25c  
 Kraft's Ass'd. Cheese Spreads 2 jars 49c

No. 1/4 Can Libby Deviled Ham	Can	19c
16-oz. Can Libby Spaghetti & Meat	Can	27c
16-oz. Can Libby Corned Beef Hash	Can	32c
16-oz. Can KREY Gravy & Sliced Pork	Can	49c
10-oz. Can KREY Gravy & Chopped Beef	Can	23c
8-oz. Can SWANSON Boned Chicken	Can	55c
8-oz. Can SWANSON Boned Turkey	Can	55c
20-oz. Glass PETER PAN Peanut Butter	Jar	55c
No. 303 Cans Superfine Limagrands	Can	15c
No. 2 Cans-JOAN of ARC Red Kidney Beans	Can	16c
VITA FOODS Prune Juice	Can	29c
24-oz. Vita Foods Preserves	Peach/Pineapple	37c

<b>JEWEL OIL</b> For Balads or Cooking! Qt. <b>60c</b>	<b>RENUZIT</b> Dry Cleaning Fluid Qt. <b>47c</b>	<b>ZERO</b> Qt. <b>23c</b>
Tall Cans Evaporated <b>Kim Skimmed Milk</b> Can <b>10c</b>	7 1/2-oz. PETER PAN Va. <b>Salted Peanuts</b> Can <b>31c</b>	<b>33 BLEACH</b> The SAFEST bleach you've ever used. Has "Hibitin" added to guard against damage. Qt. <b>15c</b>
<b>OCTAGON</b> Detergent Lg. Pkg. <b>28c</b>	<b>BREEZE</b> Detergent Lg. Pkg. <b>29c</b>	<b>33 BLEACH</b> The SAFEST bleach you've ever used. Has "Hibitin" added to guard against damage. Qt. <b>15c</b>
<b>NEW GIANT trend</b> 49c	<b>LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX</b> Pkg. <b>15c</b>	<b>33 BLEACH</b> The SAFEST bleach you've ever used. Has "Hibitin" added to guard against damage. Qt. <b>15c</b>
<b>La Choy</b> COMBINATION DINNER <b>59c</b>	<b>LIPTON TEA</b> 1/4-lb. Pkg. <b>35c</b>	<b>33 BLEACH</b> The SAFEST bleach you've ever used. Has "Hibitin" added to guard against damage. Qt. <b>15c</b>
<b>Chop Easy</b> Dinner Meat Pkg. 25c	<b>LIPTON TEA</b> 1/4-lb. Pkg. <b>35c</b>	<b>33 BLEACH</b> The SAFEST bleach you've ever used. Has "Hibitin" added to guard against damage. Qt. <b>15c</b>

Mostly cloudy with and...
Partly cloudy, cooler central, con-
fused north and central Sunday.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

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No. 90

Truman Gives Interview On Past, Future

President Is Proud Of His Record And Tells Of Broadcast He Plans To Make

Editors Note: The writer of this story, which is based on a personal interview with President Truman...

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON — President Truman is getting ready to leave office...

I talked with the President in his Oval Room office at the White House yesterday...

Truman is proud of his record on foreign affairs and feels that, when the history of his administration is written by future researchers...

He is planning a nationwide broadcast sometime in January summing up what he considers the achievements of his administration...

These were bold steps, he said, but the decision to enter South Korea when the North Korean Reds invaded that view, was the "toughest" of all.

When he ordered the bombing of Japan, Truman said, he was not saving the lives of 250,000 Americans and as many Japanese.

And at home, he continued, "we've got an economic situation without equal in the history of the world."

The President pointed to the big world globe given him in 1945 by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who will become President Jan. 20.

"During these eight years," Truman said, "we've kept that old globe out of disaster."

And at home, he continued, "we've got an economic situation without equal in the history of the world."

Truman now regards the defeat of the Democratic party in November as just one round in a battle over principles that will be carried into future elections.

The practice of what Truman has called "demagoguery" by Eisenhower during the campaign, (Continued on Page Two)

Sergeants To March In Inaugural Parade



GEN. JAMES A. VAN FLEET (right, saluting), reviews and wishes good luck to 20 men, all sergeants, from as many regiments in Korea...

De Gaulle Is Seeking To Form Coalition Rule

PARIS — Premier-designate Jacques Soustelle worked feverishly today to bring up enough supporters to form a new government...

But the tough ambitions young De Gaulle gave up hope of giving President Vincent Auriol a definite yes or no answer by tonight.

Political observers had given Soustelle but slim chance of success in forming a strong coalition...

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Caudle Is Labeled As "Honorably Motivated, Weak" Public Official

By HARRY P. SNYDER
WASHINGTON — A House committee today called former Asst. Atty. Gen. T. Lamar Caudle an "honorably motivated" but "weak" government official.

It also termed him a "scape goat" in being fired in November 1951, by President Truman for "certain activities."

The labels were applied by a judiciary subcommittee, headed by Reps. Cliff D. Kuykendall and Keatley McGeehan, lawyers in Washington.

The report also touches on the Justice Department service of Caudle's superior, Tom Clark, longtime attorney general and now a supreme court justice.

Clark's action in removing the case from Caudle's supervision and turning it over to his deputy, the report said, looked like a gross departure from the usual channels of authority.

There were no charges against Caudle, the report said, and he was not being investigated for any wrongdoing.

But it pointed to his career as "the most disgraceful record of decay within the Department of Justice that the subcommittee has come upon."

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But it pointed to his career as "the most disgraceful record of decay within the Department of Justice that the subcommittee has come upon."

Churchill Is Coming To Talk Over Global Problems With President-Elect Eisenhower

Florida Mutual Is Surprised At Federal Action

FTC Complaint Points To Violation Of Anti-Trust Statutes

Poland Says Air Force Dropped Spies In Country

U.S. Headquarters Deny Charges Against American Airmen

Kiwanis Club Wins Dime Board Award

Heavy Trading Is Reported At State Farmers' Market

Midway House Is Destroyed By Fire



PREPARING TO TAKE OVER... Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson...

LAKELAND — Officers of the Florida Citrus Mutual expressed surprise today at a Federal Trade Commission charge that the giant citrus fruit marketing association is operating outside the anti-trust laws.

Washington Friday, the FTC issued a complaint that Mutual's plan of operation "is not within the exemptions from the anti-trust laws provided by federal statutes for growers marketing their products cooperatively."

Poland says air force dropped spies in country. The Polish air force dropped a radio transmitter and other equipment for espionage and sabotage activities, also were parachuted into the country.

U.S. Headquarters deny charges against American airmen. The statement claimed the American plane took off from Wiesbaden, Germany, flew over Berlin, Hamburg, and then "landed" in the Polish frontier near Danzow and then to the region of Minsk.

Kiwanis Club wins dime board award. The Sanford Kiwanis Club won top honors in long-time fundraising efforts in the city.

Heavy trading is reported at state farmers' market. The market enjoyed the heaviest trading of the season...

Midway house is destroyed by fire. A house, owned by M. C. Dickson and Charlie Reed, located in Midway outside the city limits...

Premier Will Pay His Respects To Truman Before Flying To Jamaica Vacation

Value Of Water

Triplet Born

Rotary Speaker

Pairings For Tennis Matches Announced

Dream Saves Victim Of Holdup Big Sum

Heavy Trading Is Reported At State Farmers' Market

Midway House Is Destroyed By Fire

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 Page 2  
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**ROBERT H. DEAN**  
 Business Manager

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### Bad Outlook For France

For nine months Premier Antoine Pinay has directed the government of France. Now, failing to get a vote of confidence on a relatively unimportant issue, Pinay has resigned and his resignation has been reluctantly accepted by President Vincent Auriol.

Pinay fared better than most of his predecessors who have held the office since France was liberated from the Nazis. His government was the seventeenth to be formed since 1944. Many of the men who became Premiers served such short terms that it is difficult for Frenchmen to recall their names.

France is in an extremely difficult position. Still not recovered from the last war, it has been compelled to wage a costly fight in Indo-China and the threat of trouble in Morocco is increasing. Extremists of the right, represented by General Charles de Gaulle and his followers, and of the left, represented by the Communists, are not eager to see any moderate government survive.

It is not easy to predict the result of the fall of Pinay's government. But unless a stable government can be formed, which can operate with some assurance that it will be around for a while, France may be in for a very bad time.

From the American point of view the ascendancy to power either of de Gaulle or of the Communists would be a bitter blow. Possibly a leader of Pinay's temperament can be found to form a new cabinet. But the outlook is not bright.

### Better Than Cure

The assertion that some day surgery may become obsolete in the face of improved preventive medicine was made recently by a surgeon speaking to other surgeons at the dedication of the Henry W. and Albert A. Berg Institute for Experimental Physiology, Surgery and Pathology.

Dr. John Mulholland, chairman of the department of surgery of New York University, said, "The future will bring more knowledge and eliminate the need for surgery and surgeons." Conditions necessary to achieve this ideal according to the doctor, are speedy transportation that does not maim or kill and the elimination of war.

The great stress today is on preventive medicine. The urging of periodic examinations and the use of preventive drugs, vaccines and serums stop the illness or condition before it starts. Future men of medicine will learn much from research and will add to the store of preventive medicines and routines. Thus the medical profession, especially the surgical branch of it, seems to be trying to improve itself into obsolescence.

This is not likely to take place, however. Skilled men of science, medicine and surgery will continue to be needed. For as long as the human animal remains human he will undoubtedly need patching up.

### Philadelphia Plan

Philadelphia's drastic prohibition of parking in a downtown area shows that the times have changed since this was regarded as the slowest of American cities. Its adoption is probably due to the election in 1951 of a new and progressive administration.

Regardless of the success of the plan, the administration had better beware of the next election. American voters tolerate many things, but they resent interference with long-established privileges, such as parking where they like. Or are they waking up?

### President Truman

(Continued From Page One)  
 particularly Eisenhower's announcement that he would go to Korea to seek an early and honorable peace. Men close to Truman say he was incensed by the implication in that announcement that Truman wasn't doing all he could to bring peace in Korea. What Truman called at times "McCarthyism" or "character assassination" by Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and others in their attacks against his administration, particularly the State Department, the President feels the McCarthy charges had the effect of informing people to believe the government was over-ridden by Communist sympathizers and corrupt employees.

The President's principal plans for the future are to talk to girls and boys of high school and college age and tell them some of the things he has learned in 30 years of public life.

He seeks in Point Four, which provides technical and other assistance for the development of underdeveloped countries, an important step in providing for the need of the peoples less fortunate than Americans.

He said that, if he had his years in the White House to serve over, he would not change a single major decision.

Truman, who always expressed a willingness to talk with Stalin during the first Seminoles war, was asked if he thought the Russian leader would be more friendly to the new administration than to his.

"I don't know," he said frankly. "I hope so."

He once offered to send the 10th Cavalry to Missouri to bring Stalin to this country.

Truman recalled a Navy Day speech he made in New York in 1945 summing up the principles of United States foreign policy. He said his whole course has followed along those principles.

As long as Russia refused to cooperate for peace, he feels that peace can be maintained only by strength at home and abroad and by close co-operation of peaceable nations. Truman has repeatedly called upon Russia to show a desire for peace by actions rather than words.

Truman said he wants to cooperate in every possible way with the Republicans in constructive measures for peace and that he wants to give the Eisenhower administration every chance to operate. He pointed out that key officials of the Eisenhower administration already are working with government departments.

But he doesn't propose to be quiet if actions on the domestic front appear to cut back what he considers the march of progress "Walt-Deal."

Truman's biggest dream right now is the proposed Truman Library at Grandview, Mo., to house his official papers.

He hasn't signed any job offers and he isn't looking for any job, he said. There have been many offers to write, lecture and head committees.

For the next few months he will be in the White House on North Washington Street in Washington.

### Young Barker Will Be Investigated In Slaying of Father

**HOMESTEAD** — James O. Barker Jr., 24, was held for investigation today in the fatal shooting of his father, James O. Barker, 49, former Miami detective chief and a prominent figure in the famous Oakes murder trial at Nassau in 1933.

The son told officers a 38 police special revolver went off during a struggle while his father was "hopped up on dope" Friday.

De Morgan's chief of the (Dade County Sheriff's) criminal bureau of investigation, said "the evidence points to the truthfulness of the boy's statement" and indicated justifiable homicide.

"We have not yet decided whether to seek a warrant against the boy or let the findings at the inquest determine the next step," Tyler added.

The shooting occurred in a modest farm home six miles north of here where the elder Barker, his wife, Clarice, and son had taken less than a month ago for a try at reconciliation.

The family had been torn by domestic strife and recently young Barker gave his father a beating.

The elder Barker went to Nassau in 1943 with the late detective Eddie Melchen when the latter was investigating the murder of Sir Harry Oakes.

Barker testified that he found a fingerprint of Alfred de Marigny, Sir Harry's son-in-law, on a screen beside the bed of the dead man.

Defense experts later testified that the fingerprint was dropped by the international Association for Identification on charges of falsifying fingerprint evidence. The charge later was dropped.

De Marigny was acquitted of the murder charge.

Barker's latest prominent case was that of the French Canadian beauty, Luchette Lamoy, who disappeared in the Florida Keys Jan. 4, 1942. Barker was a deputy sheriff at the time at Marathon.

### Allied Unit Inflicts Casualties On Reds

**SEOUL** — Allied raiders pushed through a freezing snow on the Western Front today and killed or wounded an estimated 53 Chinese Communists.

The English Army tactical summary said the Allied unit engaged the Reds in a 40-minute clash near the truce-line city of Panmunjom in near-zero temperatures.

The Fifth Air Force said fighter-bombers hit Red front-line areas in clearing weather this afternoon. Earlier, rain and snow had surrounded most Allied planes.

Along the freezing, 12-mile battlefront, Allied planes encountered large groups of Red soldiers. One group of 200 Chinese near Chongwon in the Central Front. The Allies called for artillery, which killed or wounded 100 Chinese.

The Air Force weekly summary said three Allied warplanes were lost over North Korea last week.

## I COVER THE WATERFRONT!



### Country's Traffic Toll On Highways Heads For Record

By The Associated Press  
 The nation's traffic death toll raced along at a reckless pace today and appeared headed for an all-time record for a four-day Christmas holiday.

Deaths on the nation's highways at a little past the halfway mark in the extended holiday week end, reached 225. Nearly 100 other persons lost their lives in various types of accidents, including 43 in fires. No deaths from Christmas tree fires were reported.

The National Safety Council, expressing concern at the high accident rate, urged motorists to use common sense, hold their breath and practice the spirit of the Christmas season.

It warned of the "biggest, ugliest traffic death toll ever piled up on any holiday in the history of our country."

The record slaughter on the highways was during the four-day Christmas holiday of 1936 when 222 persons were killed in motor accidents. Last year's Christmas holiday recorded the nation's highest accidental death toll—slagging 289—including 333 traffic deaths.

The council had estimated 200 deaths in traffic accidents for this year's holiday. Friday, however, this figure included deaths resulting from injuries sustained by the victims in the period and the figures are not properly comparable.

### Army Officer Will Investigate Blood Plasma Purchase

**MIAMI** — A colonel from the Department of Defense in Washington is due to arrive today to investigate a supply of blood plasma in a shipment that was made to the Army.

William A. Weintraub, operator of a chain of veterans surplus stores, found 20 bottles of the plasma in a shipment received Aug. 1 from the Marine Junk Company, Mobile, Ala.

"I couldn't have bought it as a publicist," he said Friday night when reached by telephone. "I didn't even know it was coming. And I wouldn't buy it if that's what I had in mind."

Weintraub reported Wednesday that he had received 43 pints of plasma in a shipment of Army surplus goods from the Army General Depot, Memphis, Tenn.

The Memphis depot denied any such shipment was made and said it did not handle plasma.

Weintraub checked his figures Friday and found that he was wrong. "I got shipments every day and when reporters asked me where the plasma came from I honestly thought Memphis was correct," he explained.

A spokesman for the Marine Junk Company said the plasma might have come from surplus stores of a laid-up freighter, but that the company had no knowledge of the plasma being sold.

A. J. Ziemann, secretary treasurer of the junk company, said his firm purchased large quantities of ship's stores from the Maritime Administration, then resold them to dealers without ever taking a detailed inventory.

Such stores are stripped from ships prior to lay-up in the reserve fleet and are sold to the highest bidder.

### Graham To End Prayer To Suggest

**TOKYO** — Evangelist Billy Graham says he is going to suggest to President-elect Eisenhower that "a day of prayer" be held in honor of the late Korean War.

"I don't know when I am going to make this suggestion, but I have decided that it is exactly what is needed and I am going to tell Eisenhower when I get back," Graham told reporters here a few hours before his departure for Formosa.

Graham has completed a 12-day tour of Korea.

He said there was a precedent for a day of prayer set during the administration of Abraham Lincoln.

"And Congress has already passed a resolution, at my suggestion, calling for a special day of prayer every year. It was passed unanimously," he added.

Graham said he had cancelled his plans to go around the world.

"I am really tired after Korea. We were going 18 hours a day. I want time to meditate and think about my plans for the future," he said.

### Warren Is Silent On Law Firm Connection

**MIAMI** — Gov. Fuller Warren was silent today on Miami newspaper reports that he would join a Miami Beach law firm as a senior partner when he goes out of office Jan. 6.

Contacted Friday night at a hotel in Tampa, Warren said he had "no comment" on the reports.

The Miami Herald said Warren "will become senior member of a Miami Beach law firm immediately after turning over his office to Dan McCarthy. Final negotiations with his new partners were completed Friday."

The firm, formerly known as Goldstein, Klein, Butts and Lehman, will be renamed Warren, Klein, Lehman, Shorenstein, and Kline, the Herald said.

Max Goldstein, who was killed in an automobile accident in Miami Beach in 1948, formerly headed the firm.

Present members are Nathaniel J. Klein, Albert M. Lehman, William S. Shorenstein and Arthur J. Kline.

"Warren conferred Christmas Eve with his new partners and the final details were ironed out," the Herald reported.

"He will not relinquish his control of his new business and the law firm. This will continue under the name of Warren, Shorenstein and Klein. His brother, Julian, is a junior member."

### Churchill Visit

(Continued From Page One)  
 worked out in the coming Eisenhower-Churchill talks.

Churchill's wife, their daughter Mary and her husband, Conservative Parliament Member Christopher Soames, will accompany him on the Queen Mary. They will stay in New York with the British leader's old friend Bernard Baruch.

Washington officials said reception arrangements there had not yet been worked out so it could not be said whether Churchill would stay at the White House.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) told reporters he hoped Congress would invite Churchill to address a joint meeting of the Senate and the House before he returns to London.

"His trips always help to heal wounds and improve relations between our countries," Kefauver said. "In general, he favored a policy of 'more frequent top policy conferences' among the heads of major nations."

### Eisenhower

(Continued From Page One)  
 concerned, is up to Stalin.

The incoming administration, through Secretary of State-designate Dulles, has called on Stalin to set forth any concrete proposals he has.

"He can rest assured they will be seriously and sympathetically received," Dulles said in Washington yesterday after a telephone conference with Eisenhower in New York.

Dulles suggested that Stalin put the specific peace proposals in the new administration after Eisenhower takes office Jan. 20.

The Soviet Premier's latest overture was made in a statement issued by the Russian Embassy in Washington in reply to questions submitted by the New York Times' diplomatic correspondent, James Aronson.

In his statement, Dulles also suggested that any Soviet proposals submitted to the Eisenhower administration through the usual diplomatic channels or through the United Nations.

"The story is obviously a fake," an Air Force spokesman said. He added that there was no even a report of a plane from here being in the Baltic area near Riga on that date.

## Eisenhower Victory Is Called Biggest News Event Of The Year

By WARREN BENNETT  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer  
 THE TOP TEN

1. Eisenhower wins Presidency
2. Steel strike
3. Korean war and truce talks
4. Ike beats Taft for GOP nomination
5. Britain gets a queen
6. The Flying Enterprise
7. H-bomb and atomic development
8. Probes of corruption in government
9. Democratic draft Stevenson
10. Nixon's TV accounting to the people

The biggest news story of 1952 was the election of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as 33rd President of the United States.

The year marked achievement of another VE-Day for the much-decorated war hero. The first foreign editor of the New York Times occurred last November 4 with victory on Election Day over the New and Fair Deal standard bearers, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In his march to the Presidency, the 62-year-old general carried every objective he set up. He won popular votes than any other president in history (33 million); he cracked the Solid South (Va., Fla., Tenn. and Tex.), and swept the Republican Party into control of both houses of Congress. He carried 30 states with 442 electoral votes to his opponent's nine states.

His victory was the first time in the history of the great national triumphs in political history.

No other story even ranked close in The Associated Press year-end poll of newspaper and radio editors from coast to coast. Newsmen gave it the top spot by better than a 2-1 margin.

Stories which just failed to make the Top 10 list were: the epidemic of prison riots, floods in the south and midwest, N. Y. Yankee's fourth successive World Series victory, labor leadership caused by the deaths of Murray and Green, and the nationwide polio epidemic.

A Constitutional Question  
 Labor disputes in key industries generally depress the whole national economy. The steel strike this year affected not only the steel industry but also the structure of economic controls and, before it was through, a far-reaching question of the emergency powers of the President under the Constitution.

Later last year and this spring the United Steelworkers of America (U. S. W.) four times postponed strike calls, backed up demands for wage increases, a guaranteed annual income, union shop and other fringe benefits.

Fitted against each other were Philip Murray, U. S. W. president and head of the steel union, and Benjamin Fairless, head of U. S. Steel Corp., and spokesman in negotiations for settlement of the dispute.

On March 29, the Wage Stabilization Board announced its decision. The union accepted the terms but the steel industry refused unless permitted an increase in steel prices. The union was set to strike but President Truman in a nationwide radio and television broadcast denounced the steel firms for failing to accept the WSIB decision and announced he was seizing the mills for the government.

Mr. Truman declared he was acting in the public interest during a national emergency under inherent powers granted him in the Constitution. The Supreme Court of the United States, in a precedent-making 5-3 decision, declared the presidential seizure illegal. The ruling placed a definite limit upon the Chief Executive's inherent powers and settled an historic issue of constitutional law.

A 64-day steel strike followed, ending on July 24, but not before the walkout had cost the nation an estimated 18 million tons of steel.

### Citrus Mutual

(Continued From Page One)  
 membership of about 7,000, representing about 85 per cent of the citrus fruit growers in Florida. About half of the citrus fruit consumed in the United States is produced in Florida.

A female silk worm moth lays eggs about 500 eggs about five days after leaving the cocoon and then dies.

### Warren Is Silent On Law Firm Connection

(Continued From Page One)  
 concerned, is up to Stalin.

The incoming administration, through Secretary of State-designate Dulles, has called on Stalin to set forth any concrete proposals he has.

"He can rest assured they will be seriously and sympathetically received," Dulles said in Washington yesterday after a telephone conference with Eisenhower in New York.

Dulles suggested that Stalin put the specific peace proposals in the new administration after Eisenhower takes office Jan. 20.

The Soviet Premier's latest overture was made in a statement issued by the Russian Embassy in Washington in reply to questions submitted by the New York Times' diplomatic correspondent, James Aronson.

In his statement, Dulles also suggested that any Soviet proposals submitted to the Eisenhower administration through the usual diplomatic channels or through the United Nations.

"The story is obviously a fake," an Air Force spokesman said. He added that there was no even a report of a plane from here being in the Baltic area near Riga on that date.

<b>1946 Buick Super Sedan</b> Extra Clean, Radio, Heater and Flood Tires. <b>\$600.00</b>	<b>1948 Plymouth Convertible Coupe</b> Extra Clean, Radio. <b>\$600.00</b>
<b>1940 Ford Convertible Coupe</b> Extra Good Tires Mechanically Good. <b>\$185.00</b>	<b>1950 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan</b> Extra clean, Radio, One Owner. <b>\$600.00</b>
<b>1950 Buick Sedanette</b> Clean, Low Mileage, Radio, Master, Dynaflow. <b>\$185.00</b>	<b>1947 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan</b> One Owner, Radio, Heater Extra Good Condition, Clean. <b>\$600.00</b>

**NICHOLSON BUICK CO.**  
 TELEPHONE 1041 SANFORD, FLORIDA



# Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club Begins Racing Tonight

## Card Of Ten Events Features Inaugural Handicap With Fast Field Of Entries

Old Doc's rabbit makes his initial official run at Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club tonight in a card of ten races featuring the inaugural Handicap and showing a fast field of evenly matched dogs. Post time for the first race is 8:30 p.m. Racing tonight will be sponsored by George County, Vol. 202, 40 of Eight Society. The entire gate receipts of the first night's racing will be donated to the Crippled Children's Fund, 40 of Eight Society.

Mr. Herrick, chief de race of the organization, said the outfit's special "locomotive" will be on downtown streets today for the purpose of advertising the event which benefits their charity fund. He urged all members of the volture and of the American Legion to attend the inaugural program.

The 1952-53 racing season which gets underway tonight will run through April 13 with races scheduled every night except Sunday and New Year's Day, according to Bob Baird, general manager of the track.

An indication of the speed and light contest expected in tonight's inaugural Handicap is given by the following schooling records of the greyhounds entered:

**Cherry Checka**, No. 1, one dog, owned by Alex Club Kennel and trained by George Saunders, won three out of four schooling races and placed second in the other. **Stroll**, No. 2 dog, owned by E. L. Beckner and trained by the Tinker, won twice, placed second once and placed fifth the last time out.

**How time**, No. 3 dog, owned by L. M. Kirkpatrick and trained by J. Hector, placed first three times and third once. **Paris Roberts**, No. 4 dog, also owned by Beckner and trained by Tinker, won every schooling race.

**Little Dunk**, No. 5 dog, owned by Cal Holland, placed first once, second twice and third once. **Old Relic**, No. 6 dog, owned by Mike Castellani and trained by H. E. Castellani, placed first twice, second once and eighth once.

**Sheridan**, No. 7 dog, owned by Florence L. Hartman and trained by Hill Terry, placed first three times and third once. **Plant Foreman**, No. 8 dog, owned by George Newlands and trained by A. Creig, placed first three times and fourth once.

A total of 40 dogs representing 25 kennels will appear at the racing oval during the 90-night season.

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club is located on the Sanford Highway (Rt. 17) at Longwood, midway between Sanford and Orlando. A large neon red arrow indicates the turn to the track. Orlando Transit buses (L. Wall and Court Streets) each race night for the track at 7:15 p.m. No minors are permitted at the track.

**SEVENTH RACE** — 1/16th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**EIGHTH RACE** — 1/8th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**NINTH RACE** — 1/4th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**TENTH RACE** — 1/2th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Eleventh RACE** — 1/4th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Twelfth RACE** — 1/8th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Thirteenth RACE** — 1/16th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Fourteenth RACE** — 1/8th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Fifteenth RACE** — 1/4th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Sixteenth RACE** — 1/2th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Seventeenth RACE** — 1/4th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Eighteenth RACE** — 1/8th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Nineteenth RACE** — 1/16th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Twentieth RACE** — 1/8th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Twenty-first RACE** — 1/4th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Twenty-second RACE** — 1/2th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Twenty-third RACE** — 1/4th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Twenty-fourth RACE** — 1/8th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

**Twenty-fifth RACE** — 1/16th MILE (Hawthorn) — **Cherry Checka**, No. 1, **Stroll**, No. 2, **How time**, No. 3, **Paris Roberts**, No. 4, **Little Dunk**, No. 5, **Old Relic**, No. 6, **Sheridan**, No. 7, **Plant Foreman**, No. 8, **How time**, No. 9, **Paris Roberts**, No. 10.

Page 1 Sat. Dec. 27, 1952 THE SANFORD HERALD



Dopey and Sneezy, sleek members of the famed Curtis Candy Company's G-Pony Hiltch, have donned "rebel" caps and are on their way South for the winter. During the months of January, February and March they will tour Florida, appearing at the Florida State Fair and many other events. During their stay in the state they hope to take thousands of Florida youngsters for pony-ride rides in connection with the nation-wide Curtis Children's Safety Patrol program.

## Yanks And Rebels Meet Again Today In Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Southern hospitality won't extend to the football field when Yanks and Rebels tonight in a game which may be one of the hardest fought games in Blue-Gray history.

Ending a week of tough practice, both camps called quits to preliminary yesterday and closed up camp for the annual strap in the capital of the Confederacy.

Tackle Jack Little of Texas A&M and end Floyd Coffeyman of Maryland will be front line generals for the Grays. The Yanks' battlefield brainwork will be handled by tackle Gordy Serr of Michigan State and Purdue tackle Bill Bruner.

The boys from up north have won only four of the 13 games last year they lost 20-11.

Head Coach Rip Engle of Penn State, aided by Art Ingwersen of Illinois and ex-Harvard Coach Dick Harlow, has fared poorly in facing attack with a tricky defense system they believe that will get them to the Red soil line come kickoff time at 1:30 p.m. Central Standard Time (2:30 p.m. EST).

Detroit's Ted Marchibroda and portlander Lou d'Achille of Indiana will do the Blue testing. Marchibroda led the nation in total offense this year with 1,813 yards, 1,637 of them on 103 completed passes.

D'Achille, who normally will start at quarterback, threw 79 successful aerials for 1,025 yards.

The Rebel offensive looks capable of a wicket counterattack. Defensively, however, they look a bit weak.

Ray Graves of Texas A&M will quarterback the South and also handle the punting.

Clemson's Frank Howard is head coach of the South. With him are coaches Ray George of Texas A&M and Murray Warmath of Mississippi State.

## Santa Claus Game In Lakeland Tonight

LAKELAND — Small fry football players who look little but handle a football almost like a big game college grid here come into their own in the Santa Claus Bowl here tonight.

Four teams of midget sized players from Washington, D. C., LaMarcus, Long Island, N. Y., Wilson, N. C., and Green Bay, Wis., play in the annual event for youngsters who must not be over 13 nor weigh above 110 pounds.

The Wilson and Long Island teams play in the first of the doubleheader bowl contests tonight at 7:30 p.m. Two hours later Green Bay and Washington play.

The two winners meet Monday night at 8:15 p.m. to decide the Santa Claus title and the losers play in a consolation game.

## Bowling Standings

MIXED LEAGUE		W.	L.
No. 1	...	20	10
No. 2	...	18	12
No. 3	...	17	13
No. 4	...	16	14
No. 5	...	15	15
No. 6	...	14	16

CITY LEAGUE		W.	L.
Stine Machine	...	20	15
Ace Glass	...	18	17
Sanford Rogers	...	17	18
Post Office	...	16	19
Celery City	...	15	20
Fla. Power & Light	...	14	21

V2-43 NAVY LEAGUE		W.	L.
Hollate	...	17	4
Hollate	...	16	5
Seavants	...	15	6
Seavants	...	14	7
Seavants	...	13	8
Seavants	...	12	9
Seavants	...	11	10
Seavants	...	10	11
Seavants	...	9	12
Seavants	...	8	13
Seavants	...	7	14
Seavants	...	6	15
Seavants	...	5	16
Seavants	...	4	17
Seavants	...	3	18
Seavants	...	2	19
Seavants	...	1	20

**Orange Bowl Tennis Tourney Continues**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Foreign hopes were rapidly disappearing today at the Orange Bowl Junior tennis tournament entered the second day of rugged competition.

The first and second seeded foreign players in the junior boys' division—Chile's William Garcia and Mexico's Manuel Garcia—were dumped out in Friday's opening matches.

Chile's Garcia, rated No. 1 among foreign players in the division, was upset by Al Harum, Miami, 5-6, 6-2. Garcia had been a heavy favorite because Harum, after breaking his left wrist last summer, had been forced to switch from a southpaw to a right-handed hitter.

Mexico's Garcia, No. 2 in the foreign list, was beaten by Dan Anzel, Hannover, Wis., 3-6, 6-3, 6-9. Play in the junior girls and girls divisions started today.

**Ted Williams To Resume Ball Career**

MIAMI, Fla. — Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger now doing a second hitch in the Marine air force, hopes to resume his baseball career when he gets out of the service next September.

"I feel right when I get out, I'll be back in baseball," Williams said Friday as he stopped at a Miami on his way to California, and he believes, on to Korea.

"But I'm getting near the age where major league players begin to go downhill," added Williams, the highest-paid baseball player in the country.

The 28-year-old outfielder had to give up a Boston job paying a reported \$150,000 a year when he was called into the service last spring. He served as an instructor in World War II.

## Teams Slated To Arrive Today For Tangerine Game

ORLANDO — Activity on the Tangerine Bowl front is scheduled to increase today as the squads from Tennessee Tech and East Texas State arrive in Orlando.

The two squads, each 30 men strong, will put in their appearance today. They had originally planned to reach here Sunday morning, moved up its departure time and will pull in at the Atlantic Coast Line depot at 12:50 p.m.

East Texas is traveling by air and will arrive at Municipal Airport at 3 p.m.

The Techs will check in at the San Juan Hotel while Tech will be quartered at the Angebilt Hotel across the street.

Both squads are expected to hold light workouts today. The Tennessee crew will drill on the Edgewater High practice field while East Texas will use the Boone High practice lot.

Tentative plans call for the competing teams to travel to Cypress Gardens on a sightseeing trip Sunday and then resume heavy drills Monday afternoon.

It is planned for both clubs to use the high school facilities during the remainder of their program practice period.

The Lions and Eagles will go to Matilla Wednesday, the day before the game, to visit the Harry Anna Home for Crippled Children.

Profits from the Tangerine Bowl game will again be donated to this home.

Ticket sales for the seventh annual Tangerine Bowl game, scheduled for a brisk pace yesterday and Tangerine Bowl Committee members forecast a complete sellout of 12,000.

Those planning to purchase tickets may buy them at the San Juan Hotel. Orders may also be placed by phoning 3-8422 or 5-1812. Approximately 500 reservation tickets remained on sale late yesterday.

Two members of the Tennessee Tech contingent arrived yesterday and are now in hotel when their squads hit town. R. H. Kilian, business manager of athletics, and Coach Puffy Overall checked in at the Angebilt and will be on hand for this afternoon's practice session.

Coach Overall, who came out of retirement at the age of 55 to direct the Eagles to a 9-1 record, made the trip to Orlando by auto.

While Orlando wanted to greet the two ball clubs, plans moved ahead on other Tangerine Bowl festivities. The Junior Chamber of Commerce continued preparations for the parade on the afternoon of Dec. 31 and the group in charge of the Tangerine Bowl Reception, scheduled for the afternoon of Jan. 1, reported a heavy influx of entries for the boat races on Big Lake Fairview.

**SOUTHERN CAL**

PASADENA, Calif. — Southern California's Trojans may be highlighted when today's workout is over.

Coach Jene Hill said it would be the last scrimmage the Trojans hold in their preparations to battle Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl grid classic New Year's Day.

Coach Jene Williams said the Badgers would get a spirited tune-up, too, but he has not scrimmaged the squad since Rose Bowl training began, but did he scrimmage them all season.

Williams had this to say about Wisconsin: "I think we are as well off physically and mentally as we were at any time during the season."

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

By The Associated Press

**BIG 7 TOURNEY** (First Round) Missouri 63 Iowa State 61 Kansas 49 Texas Christian 49

**SOUTHWEST CONF. TOURNEY** (First Round) Baylor 57 Texas 43 Rice 46 Texas Christian 49

**HOPKINS INV. TOURNEY** (First Round) Williams 64 Wagner 72

**WISCONSIN INV. TOURNEY** (First Round) Wisconsin 67 Augustana 61 South Dakota State 78 St. John's (Minn.) 67

**POWER GAMES** Wisconsin 64 California 57 Iowa 60 Oregon 57

UCLA 60 St. Louis 57 Washington (St. Louis) 61 Idaho 57 Navy (Calif.) Memphis 68 Denver 61

## BOWLING TONIGHT

Open Bowling 7:30 P. M. Sanford Bowling Alley

Phone — 3545 204 Magnolia

## Big Schedule Of Events Commences In The Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS — Sugar Bowl activity begins with a bang today as competition opens in boxing, tennis and yachting, and one of the two undefeated teams that play in the New Year's football clash starts its final pre-bowl drills.

Mississippi, the twice tied team that ranked seventh nationally in the national ranking, will work out today at the Louisiana State University gymnasium and the second ranked team this year will fly to New Orleans tomorrow night for its final drills.

Today's competition opens with yachting and a three-day tennis tournament and boxing matches between Maryland and Syracuse teams tonight.

Gardner Mulloy, veteran two-time Sugar Bowl tennis champion, and the nation's top ranked player, is favored to win his third crown. He meets Dave Brown of New Orleans in the first round.

Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco, the nation's eighth ranking player, is seeded second and will take on Henry Jungle of New Orleans in opening play. Only two were seeded for the tournament.

In yachting, Gilbert Gray of New Orleans is favored to win the Regatta's "Race of Champions," one of several events matching crews from Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans; Pass Christian, Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Buccaneer of Mobile and Fairhope, Ala.; Pensacola, St. Andrew's Bay, St. Petersburg and Sarasota, Fla.

Tomorrow the tennis meet continues and college and Olympic stars will participate in the annual track meet.

Entries include olympic stars Wall Davis of Texas A & M in the high jump, Darrow Hooper of Texas A & M in the shot put, polevaulter Rev. Bob Richards of the Illinois Athletic Club.

The tennis tournament is scheduled to start Monday when the two-day basketball match starts.

Unbeaten St. Bonaventure probably will be favored to beat St. Louis' defending Sugar Bowl champions in one game of the opening night doubleheader and meet the winner of the other opening game between Louisiana State and Villanova.

The Tuesday night action matches the two losers in a consolation game and the two winners

## DeSpirito's Hopes For Jockey Record Are Reported Dim

MIAMI, Fla. — Little Tony DeSpirito's hopes of breaking the world's jockey record of 368 winners in a year were fading fast today after the shutout he suffered in eight tries Friday at Tropical Park.

The nervy, 18-year-old Lawrence, Mass., rider now needs 13 winners to erase the record set way back in 1906 by Walter Miller and tied in 1950 by Joe Cullimore and Willie Shoemaker, and he has just five days to get them.

He called an almost impossible uphill battle for DeSpirito, who hasn't been getting the best mounts at Tropical and has faced fierce competition from many of the crack jockeys riding at the Miami track.

He'll ride at Tropical today, fly to Havana Sunday to compete at Oriental Park, then complete his year at Tropical Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The best DeSpirito could do with eight mounts at Tropical Friday was a runner-up spot with the even-money choice, First Grandson, in the fifth he was third in two races and out of the money in the others.

His riding record made the slender, black-haired youth the favorite in most of his races with the crowd of 11,773, but it was not DeSpirito's day.

This dismal showing contrasted sharply with his Christmas day in Havana, when he booked home three winners and with his performance at Tropical Park on Christmas eve—his 18th birthday—when he also registered a triple.

DeSpirito got back in the saddle on Christmas eve after serving a ten-day suspension for a riding foul—a break that virtually killed his chances for a new record.

**Northeastern State And Oklahoma Clash**

GALVESTON, Tex. — High-scoring Northeastern State of Oklahoma and Sam Houston State of Texas clash today in the Shrimp in the title contest.

After a day's rest Wednesday, the climax of the six-sport carnival comes when Mississippi and Georgia Tech meet for the football crown.

## Durocher May Quit Baseball For Good, Or He May Get Fired Instead

By FRANK RUCK

AP New Feature — Sports Editor NEW YORK — Will Leo Durocher quit baseball during 1953 or will he be fired as manager of the New York Giants?

These two questions have been handled about as sportswriters and sports writers ever since Leo made some remarks about the advantages of television and motion pictures. Harry Wismer, free lance telecaster, went the propagandists one better recently when he predicted Durocher would be missing come baseball spring training time.



# U. S. Agriculture Had Banner Year During 1952 Span

## Meat Animals, Grains Show Biggest Gains Over Previous Mark

By OVID A. MARTIN  
AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON—American agriculture turned in its biggest production job in 1952.

The combined output of food and fiber crops and livestock and livestock products was the largest in history. It topped the previous year's production by 3 per cent. Biggest gains were in meat animals and food grains.

Reflecting heavy consumer demand for more beef and favorable prices, farmers expanded cattle numbers to a record level. Those numbers now stand at more than 100 million head. This is an increase of more than 13 million head in four years.

A further expansion in cattle is expected in 1953—a year that may see consumer supplies of meat become the largest in any peacetime year.

Farmers harvested the second largest wheat crop and the second largest corn crop in history. These crops served to assure ample supplies and reserves for possible emergencies for at least another 15 months.

Produced also were larger than average crops of oats, flax, rice, soybeans, tobacco, fruits and vegetables.

BUT FARM returns did not match farm production. The agriculture department reported farmers received a total net income—income left after paying production costs—of 14,200 million.

This is about 15 percent less than the record received in 1947, and virtually the same as the amount received in 1951.

Farmers actually received about 3 per cent more dollars for their products in 1952 than in 1951. But their production costs were higher. Had farm prices kept pace with increases in prices farmers paid for production materials, their income would, of course, have topped 1951.

Farm receipts from livestock products were down about 3 per cent as lower average prices more than offset a 3 per cent increase in volume. Returns from crops increased about 12 per cent, mostly because of a 9 per cent increase in the volume of production.

This year's decline in livestock receipts was largely in meat animals, eggs and wool. Dairy receipts were up nearly 6 per cent, mainly because of higher average prices.

Farm economists say farmers are not likely to receive more from marketings in 1953 than they received in 1952. The domestic demand for farm products will probably be well maintained during the coming year, but some reduction in demand for export seems likely. As a result, prices received by farmers in 1953 may average a little lower.

THE LEVEL of economic well-being was not uniform for the various farming regions. Many producers in Eastern, Southeastern, South Central and Southwestern areas suffered heavy crop losses from a severe early summer drought. Those losses were reflected in the total production. Livestock feed grains, hay and pastures.

As a consequence, many farmers were forced to sell off some of their livestock because of inadequate feed supplies. Others were enabled to keep stock through government help in obtaining feed supplies from more plentiful areas.

The spectre of a severe drought in 1953 hung over many of the same areas adversely affected in 1952. Prospects were darkest in the winter wheat producing area of the southern great plains. Little hope was held for a bumper food grain crop in the new year. But ample reserves will prevent a shortage.

A major development on the national farm front in 1952 was a congressional investigation of shortages of government-owned grain and other products stored under price support programs. In a number of cases, private storage concerns converted these commodities to their own use and were unable to make good to the government.

Critics of the Truman administration blamed these losses—estimated all the way from about one million to 10 million dollars on lax administration. Several storage concerns were prosecuted. The government tightened up its storage regulations in a move to prevent future losses.

THIS YEAR brought few changes in farm legislation and in federal farm programs. The only measure of any importance passed by Congress was one extending high-level farm price supports for basic crops for another two-year period—that is, for the 1953 and 1954 crops.

Under this measure, the government is required to support producer prices of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts at not less than 90 percent of parity for the two years. This is the level at which these crops have been supported in recent years. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.

Meanwhile, the year saw a split view between the Truman administration and some farm organizations over government support of prices. The powerful American Farm Bureau Federation and National Grange argued that the government should support prices of all farm products at parity. The farm organizations argued that the government should support prices of basic crops at parity and that of other farm products at a level below parity.

# CHURCH NEWS

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office by 4:00 P. M. on the day before publication.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oak Avenue and Third Street  
Rev. A. G. Melnis, Minister  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship  
Solo — "Hear My Cry, O Lord"  
Wooler — "Cherubim Song"  
Bortolinsky — Chancel Choir  
Sermon, Mr. Melnis  
Church Nursery 10:45-12:00 each morning  
6:30 p. m. Pioneer Fellowship  
6:30 p. m. Senior High Fellowship  
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship  
"Echoes from Christian Witnessing on our College Campuses" by our College Young People.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

800 East 2nd St.  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Church Service 11:00 a. m.  
Wednesday service, 8:00 P. M.  
Reading Room Tuesdays and Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.  
That Christianity, as taught by Jesus, is a demonstrable Science is the keynote of services to be held in all Churches of Christ, Scientist next Sunday. Subject of the Lesson—Sermon is "Christian Science."  
Jesus' admonition, according to Matthew (10:8), provides the Golden Text: "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give."  
Included among Bible passages is the following from Luke (8:11): "Then he called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases."  
Citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "The Principle of divine metaphysics is God; the power of divine metaphysics is the utilization of the power of Truth over error; its rules demonstrate its Science" (p. 111).

## 79-Year-Old Doctor Subdues Assailant

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—A 79-year-old physician refused to be robbed in his downtown St. James Building office shortly before noon today. He grabbed a knife-wielding robber threw him to the floor, and recovered \$101 cash while his receptionist called police.  
The physician is Dr. Clayton Washburn. He skinned a writ in the struggle. His receptionist, Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Zimmerman, was slashed on the left arm and across the right index finger.  
The assailant was identified by Det. N. B. Simmons as George Herman Chandler, 41, of Sanford, N. C. He was held for assault on murder; purpose, robbery.

## Federal Contracts Are Issued in State

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The following government contracts were reported to the U. S. Department of Labor today as having been awarded to Florida prime contractors and suppliers.  
Dunedin: Clinton Foods, (Army), bridge saddles, \$327,000.  
Miami Springs: Tycoon Tackle Co., (Navy) (2 contracts), catapult parts and struts, \$40,000.  
Palatka: L. Hyman & Sons, (Army), wrapping paper, supplier, indefinite.  
Panama City: Gulf Oil Corp., (Air Force) (2 contracts), gasoline \$41,000.  
P. Pierce: American Agricultural Chemical Corp., (Army), phosphorus, supplier, indefinite.  
Tampa: Corral-Wodisakay Co., (Air Force), cigars \$71,000; Standard Oil Co., (Air Force), gasoline \$21,000; Industrial Engineering Co., (Army), small arms parts, \$14,000.

## PIG PRODUCTION IS UP

ORLANDO (AP)—Pig production in Florida in 1952 was 852,000 head, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.  
This was 4 per cent over the 810,000 production in 1951 but 2 per cent under the 10-year average of 871,000.  
The report said Florida farmers indicated 85,000 sows would farrow in the spring, an increase of 5 per cent or 4,000 head over last year. The 1953 national pig crop was 91,800,000, a drop of 10 per cent from last year.

## TRAFFIC TOLL

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Christmas holiday traffic deaths toll in Florida is lagging slightly behind that of a year ago.  
The State Highway Patrol today reported these comparative figures for the 44-hour period beginning at noon the day before Christmas:  
Killed 5  
Killed in same period last year 6  
Killed to date this year 8  
Killed to date last year 875

## "Sergeant" originally meant "foot soldier," but it has come to mean a non-commissioned officer.

of Agriculture Bureau.  
The Bureau and Grange argued that the administration's policies would soon put farmers under complete domination of bureaucratic agencies.  
This issue of conflict over farm price support levels will be passed on to the Eisenhower administration to settle. Before 1953, this administration must decide whether to continue the 90 percent support level, or all back on a parity basis. The farm support system endorsed by both major parties in 1948.  
Of major political importance is the farm price support system. The farm price support system, which is being administered by the Department of Agriculture, will continue to function.

## FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue  
Special notice: Sunday all services.  
Hear Professor Paul Oralls, noted singer. Known as one of the best gospel singers in the United States. Don't fail the feast of "Good Gospel Music". Mr. Oralls will be accompanied by Mrs. Oralls at the piano.  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
11:00 a. m. Worship.  
7:30 p. m. Y.M.S.  
7:30 a. m. Evangelistic Service.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

## THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OVIDO

Dr. Frank C. Morgan, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Mr. B. F. Wheeler, Sr. Supt.  
11:00 a. m. Sermon — "Baptists and the Hereafter"  
6:30 p. m. Training Union. A department for everyone.  
7:30 p. m. Student Night. Participating will be our young people, home from school, for the holidays. Sermon — "Good Resolutions."  
Wednesday at 11:00 p. m. Watch Night Service. Refreshments will be served.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1607 North Sanford Avenue  
Herbert J. Bass, Pastor  
Bible School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. "Walking with God in 1953."  
C.Y.F. Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Young people are invited.  
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.  
Mark Rutherford a world traveler and dynamic speaker will be guest speaker, Dec. 29 and 31, at 7:30 at the church. Monday evening Mr. Rutherford will speak on his recent world tour.  
Tuesday evening there will be a fellowship supper for all members and friends. The pastor urges every member and friend to attend these special services.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Park Avenue and Third Street  
J. Bernard Root, Minister  
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Sermon: "His Sacrifice — Our Salvation"

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Seventh Street and 21st Avenue  
K. E. Mensing, Pastor  
Church Service 11:00 a. m. Saturday.  
Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Mrs. H. Buckner, superintendent.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.  
Visitors are welcome.

## UPRALA COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. C. White, Minister  
Regular services held for the  
Unaffiliated Services 10:00 a. m. Church school and talk by pastor.  
Young People's Meeting 7:30 p. m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday evenings 7:00 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study.  
Mrs. Paul Marrs — Pianist.  
Mr. Alfred Ericson, Supt. of Church School.  
Mr. George Pesold, Leader — midweek service.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue at Sixth Street  
W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor  
John L. Miller, Minister of Church Education  
"We've Saved a Place For You"  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
"Bring All the Family." We provide for every member of the family. Even a Nursery for the babies.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon, W. P. Brooks, Jr.  
Training Union 6:15 p. m.  
"For All the Family." A Nursery for the Babies.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Annual Student Night Service.  
Fellowship Hour after the Evening service.  
Wednesday Evening Service — All-Church Watchnight Service beginning with Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p. m.  
Nursery at all services for the small children.  
"Every Room As Warm As Your Home."  
Welcome.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday:  
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. We have a class for every age and a hearty welcome for every attendant.  
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.  
Pastoral message.  
2:30 a. m. Prison evangelism.  
Youth in charge.  
6:30 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors service.  
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.  
Tuesday:  
7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors service.  
Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. till 11:—"Watch night" service.

## HOLY CROSS CHURCH (Episcopal)

Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, R. D. Rector  
HOLY INNOCENTS, MM  
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m. Family Service and Church School  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
Services through the week:  
Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a. m. except Friday at 9:00 a. m.  
Thursday — Holy Communion 10:00 a. m.  
Sacrament of Penance—Peace Chapel — Saturday — 5-6 p. m.

## CHRIST CHURCH, LONGWOOD (Episcopal)

The Rev. H. Lytle Zimmerman, R. D. Rector in Charge  
HOLY INNOCENTS, MM  
Holy Communion 9:00 a. m.  
Agnes Fisher from the Good Shepherd Parish from the Orange City, will officiate at Services.



# A BETTER WORLD?

There's plenty of room for improvement in this old world of ours. Of course, it is just about perfect from a structural standpoint. It spins through space with such mathematical precision that man can count days and months and years—and even print them on calendars without fear of error. But where life and people are concerned . . . even a child can see that things are pretty badly muddled. What of 1953? Will it bring a better world? Will there be more happiness and less sorrow . . . more love and less hatred . . . more good, less evil? Our world will always be what we are. Only as the lives of men change, can the life of the world improve. The Church is dedicated to building better lives. By religious education, by worship, by preaching the highest moral and spiritual standards, the Church can make a better you and a better me. There is no other way to a better world. The Church is the salvation of mankind.

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his sake of his community and nation. (2) For the sake of his children's sake. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Psalm	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Psalm	90	1-17
Tuesday	Psalm	103	1-18
Wednesday	Luke	13	44-48
Thursday	Luke	1	21-26
Friday	John	1	1-8
Saturday	Psalm	12	31-33
		98	1-6

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