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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY: BUT THE MEMORY OF KINDNESS DONE OF CHARITY AND HELPFULNESS WILL NEVER GROW STALE.

Deep Unto Deep (From Kaleidograph)

There is no chance nor hope for lens of microscope. No calculus discerns how the full flower burns. No scalpel can dissect the perfume circumspect.

Sanford farmers have been waiting a long time for \$5 celery.

The War Labor Board has ruled that it has no jurisdiction over the wages of city employees of the hours they work.

One of the President's sons has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work in North Africa.

During the recent newspaper strike in New York City when millions of potential customers went for days without a line of news to read, they were an unhappy lot.

Secretary Morgenthau is against raising money by selling automobiles and other products on the installment plan for delivery after the war is over.

It has long been known that music, with charms to soothe the soul and move them on, has been made that modern Germany needs today.

The President Wallace recommends that supervision of the Japanese and German war industries be maintained by the War Relocation Authority.

Legal Divorces

The Supreme Court's recent decision on conflicting state divorce laws is of particular interest in Florida because we too, like Nevada, have "easy" divorce laws.

But what used to be a divorce in Florida, or Nevada, was in danger of becoming bigamy all too soon in another state where such brief tenures of residence and easy divorce were not recognized.

On behalf of a majority of the court, Associate Justice Douglas, after reviewing the legitimate concern of sovereign states in the marital status of persons domiciled within their borders, stated: "Thus, it is plain that each state, by virtue of its command over its domiciliaries and its large interest in the institution of marriage, can alter within its own borders the marriage status of the spouse domiciled there, even though the other spouse is absent."

"Here, concretely stated," comments the New York Herald Tribune, "are the two legal issues upon which the full faith and credit clause of the Constitution, as applied to divorce and marriage laws, must be argued."

"As for the social aspects of the question, it was necessary for the court to balance the possibility of encouraging divorce against the actuality of denying the legality of many existing marriages and the legitimacy of many children of such marriages.

War Costs

This war is far more costly than any previous one, but it is not the interest rates on war loans that make it so. It is the cost of war equipment and operation.

There are, however, ameliorating factors. One is the lower interest rate paid by the government on war loans.

Obviously the more war bonds people buy now, while they are making big money, the less they and their children will have to pay later.

Another Tax Boost

Your tax bill will go up again. Part of the new increases may have to be paid next year. The treasury now talks of a \$10 billion minimum and a \$25 billion maximum increase in taxes.

What would it mean to have taxes boosted by \$10 billion? Taxes of \$249 against \$170 on a married couple's \$2,000 income. Taxes of \$2,200, against \$1,100 on a \$6,000 income.

Congress won't tax as high as the treasury wants. But the increases approved will be stiff. Congress may make personal exemptions larger to soften the blow.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

As we approach another year, and one that promises to be the most crucial in the nation's history, it might be well for all of us to stop and "count our changes."

A year ago we had just been plunged into a war. Most of us, particularly those old enough to remember other wars, failed to grasp that this time it was different.

Most of us expected to go about our business as we had during other conflicts, trusting to our armed forces to take care of the problem. Of course we expected to buy some bonds, and maybe get a job in a defense plant, provided it paid us more than we'd been making.

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Men Are Proud Of Their Mastiffs In Country's Service

By SPOON RIVER HAM

Ever talk to a man whose dog has joined the service? He's as proud as the father of some soldier boy. One told me he was sorry he had only one dog to give to his country.

There's a certain bond in our neighborhood I wish they'd draft. It's the bond that some women make when they turn up their nose even at a Nazi shank.

Course some dogs ain't fit. Like them little long haired shrimps that some women make when they turn up their nose even at a Nazi shank.

Well, I think service dogs will help a lot. Many of 'em have got more sense than people. Being illiterate they don't worry and so have clearer minds.

Now I don't think they ought to stop at conscripting dogs. They ought to gather up alley cats, too. This brings up my latest strategy, which I call Scheme No. 1 to Confuse the Enemy.

But too much can't be said for dogs. They can be trained to take aim from the rear and patrol the Alps with a keg of frostbite remedy right under their necks.

What this year holds for us depends largely on you and me and a hundred thirty million other Americans. We all are going to have to tighten our belts, to make sacrifices we never dreamed we would be called upon to make.

God in his infinite mercy has so far spared us the pain and suffering which today is being experienced by countless millions of fellow beings.

Let us hope that American citizens will escape the fate of London, Rotterdam and others. Let us hope that, awakened, we will stand united as a nation and with our arms to the end that Victory will be ours.

But we still have a long way to go. Too many of our people still don't understand still think that "it can't happen here," still think in terms of "this war" and not "our war."

If you're seeking a New Year resolution, why not resolve now to make this YOUR war? The only way to win it, the only way to get it over, is to win it.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, (WW) — The Capital in Wartime: Shades of the Pony Express! The Postoffice Department has got itself a marching song.

Some of the couplets go: "I carry the mail for Uncle Sam, I take it through with speed and wham"; and "I bring your mail from far and near, I'm next of kin to Paul Revere."

The Boston and St. John's night club fire tragedians have had real repercussions in Washington. Nearly all of the local department stores have hidden away their ash-trays as posted "No Smoking" signs.

The city fathers dug down in dusty tomes and unearthed an old ordinance strengthening the District's fire protection laws and passed it pronto.

It has been a year of organization, tooling up, laboriously deciding upon workable regulations, building factories, converting existing factories.

It has been a year of looking back wistfully to something we call "boomtimes," from ceaseless arguing about something we called "recovery," we find ourselves working and producing at a rate to astonish the world.

But here we are after one year at war (Hitler began wailing his war machine 10 years ago).

You have the word of Production Chief Donald Wilson for it that the United States alone is producing arms—actual combat weapons—in as great volume as all the Axis powers combined.

For 1942, it will be war and war.

The past year has been relatively easy. True, we were called upon to give up driving, except for those who had to work, and to give up wearing hats and coats.

But you think of this year in an effort to make this YOUR war? The only way to win it, the only way to get it over, is to win it.

Labor Turned Into Production Army

By JOHN GROVER

The first war year fused American labor into a production army, hitting the ball with less work disruption than in a decade.

Man-days lost through strikes in all industry in the first eight months of 1942 totaled only 1,158,077, roughly one-sixth of the days lost in the same period of 1941.

Despite the inroads of military service, more people were at work in 1942 than at any time in U. S. history. Last complete figures (for October) put the total of gainfully employed at 52,400,000.

Unemployment dropped to 1,600,000, a recent record. In the year between October 30, 1941, and October 30, 1942, the number of employed women rose from 12,300,000 to 14,300,000.

Manpower became the No. 1 problem. Labor faced regimentation in 1943 as the demands of war industry and military increased. Some indication of the trend was the order closing U. S. gold mines to force the miners into the copper diggings.

The War Labor Board made several significant declarations of policy. Mandatory maintenance of membership in return for a no-strike pledge became a basic credo.

Migration of labor to munitions centers increased. President Roosevelt asked \$1,620,000,000 for housing projects to shelter an estimated 1,600,000 workers shifting to production.

Wages remained at high peaks. The 1942 return to wage earners was 70 percent above the 1939 total.

The AFL and CIO came no closer to healing their schism. Privately, leaders in both camps said there was little hope of a second John L. Lewis in a bitter speech read Phil Murray, CIO president, out of the United Mine Workers and then led the UMW out of CIO.

Lewis lost prestige politically in Kentucky. Representative Andrew J. May was elected despite his opposition. The West Virginia political machine that depended on the UMW was soundly walloped.

Restrictive labor legislation was effectively blocked by administration stalwarts in the Senate. It still awaited, and an analyst would not bet on what argumented conservative elements in the '43 Congress would do.

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Hi-Guide May Redeem Himself In Featured Event Tonight

LONGWOOD, Dec. 30, (Special)—Hi-Guide gets a change to redeem himself tonight at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in the eighth and featured event on the 10-race card.

Hi-Guide, knocked down and soundly beaten after going to the post at the prohibitive price of 1 to 5 in the inaugural Handicap Monday Night, will meet May Sweet, the 25 to 1 shot winner of the inaugural South Sun, Officer Andrew, Tokel, Boy, Funky Andrew, Daisy and Merry Kay. The distance is 1 1/4 miles.

Veteran track goers will have had eyes peeled on South Sun, which Monday night gave an exceptional performance in winning the 10th race of the evening.

South Sun is a two-year-old son of the great Rural Babe, probably the greatest racing dog in the 3000-year history of the sport. Rural Babe's pups, now coming to prominence, are making a name for their sire as did the sons and daughters of such greyhound sires as My Laddie, Traffic Officer and others before them.

A secondary feature of the night event will be the eighth sprinter clash over the Florida route. Roll Fast, Col. Commandant, Red McGee and Gay are the principal contenders with Red McGee the likely favorite on the strength of an improved last out when he finished second to Merry Kay, running in tonight's feature.

A finish so close in the third race it required the camera to devote first place between Live One and Wild Dream, two fine runner dogs in the third race, and good money on other races, were features of last night's running of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's second night of its eighth consecutive season.

The crowd of fans were thrilled when Live One broke well, raced in a contending position, took the lead in the stretch and just last night Wild Dream broke slowly and moved in the stretch to just miss. Live One's Lady broke slowly and was in trouble going around but finished with a terrific turn of speed.

In the fifth race, Master Bud, \$15.40 for show, was the favorite. The daily double was a good one for \$30.25 on a 1-7 combination of Count Jimmy Lu and Live One.

The daily quinella was filled out to \$12.80.

The ninth race was taken by Laura Bell who ran the 5-16 in 22. She broke clean and won in a drive. Kitty Pearl broke slowly and did not have racing form, but broke well when clear. Myrtle was out-ran in the feature.

Fastest time was 30 flat, finishing at that showing that a muddier track did not seriously hamper the speed of the greyhounds.

Texans Watching Clint Castleberry And Mutt Manning

A P Features

no scouting clinic, but if Dana ATLANTA, Dec. 30.—This is no scouting clinic, but if Dana K. Bible is planning to have his Texas Longhorns chunk passes at Georgia Tech, come Cotton Bowl day, he can just tell 'em to keep an eye on Mutt Manning and Clint Castleberry.

Manning, a gangling beanpole from Albany, Ga., looks like anything but a big-league football center, but coaches of the South-eastern Conference unanimously named him second only to All-America Joe Donnanovich of Alabama in balloting for the annual All-Conference team.

Six feet tall, and looking skinnier than his 170-pound program weight, he has been Tech's "iron man" all season, playing nearly 60 minutes of every major game. And his defensive skill, featured by spectacular pass-interceptions, is one of the reasons why Tech was unbeaten and untied until its traditional foe, Georgia, applied the whitewash in a 34-0 beating.

Against Notre Dame, when Tech started on the glory road, Manning twice scooped up to intercept Angelo Bertelli's passes and stop advances which might have meant a winning touchdown.

Again and again, in subsequent games, he did the same trick—always when the chips were down.

Ranking with Manning in defensive ability is little Clint Castleberry. Tech's pint-o-magic freshman halfback, who intercepted a pass to run 98 yards for a touchdown against Navy, and personally prevented defeat by Alabama with spectacular lunges to bat down two apparent overhead touchdowns.

Tech's pass-defense was brilliant all season—if you don't eye too critically that final game against Georgia. Until Sinkwich & Company went to work, Tech's line opponents had completed only 49 out of 144 passing attempts for 590 yards—an average of 3.40 for completion. Georgia's flying circus connected with 12 out of 22 for 218 yards, making Tech's record for the season 3-7.

Tech keeps no individual statistics, but the team intercepted 22 enemy aerials during the season.

1942 Was Record Year For Building Of Merchant Ships

(By Associated Press)

The American shipbuilding industry turned out in 1942 a record number of 750 merchant vessels, totaling 8,000,000 deadweight tons, to meet President Roosevelt's "blueprint for victory" goal according to H. Gerish Smith, president of the national council of shipbuilders.

Axis submarines have sunk 878 Allied and neutral cargo ships in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor in the Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings.

In a year-end statement, Smith asserted that "we are given the men, materials, and equipment we can and will meet the President's call for 15,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships in 1942."

Smith, saying his statement was approved by the Navy and maritime commission, asserted that shipbuilders rising to meet the challenge of mass-production in the industry more than seven times the output of 1941 when 1,088,497 tons were completed, and smashed all standards for monthly production.

The industry built 125 merchantmen, aggregating 1,110,000 tons, in December. The previous record, set in September, was 93 vessels with a deadweight tonnage of 1,009,800. The yards turned out 84 cargo carriers of 801,700 tons in November.

Smith said that 600 of the 750 ships were of the Liberty type, the emergency freighters of approximately 10,500 deadweight tons, which are mostly all designed and constructed in yards well-known for that purpose.

The flow of materials and equipment, he said, had been "unusually dependable" during the past year, but he added that "shipyard facilities and a growing efficiency, however, have so expanded that we can now produce ships faster than certain controlling types of material can be supplied for commercial and private vessels."

"Naval vessels built in privately owned yards have been delivered in six months to a year ahead of schedule," Smith said and declared that "regular work on our own commercial and naval vessels as well as those of the United Nations has taxed our capacity, but we have met the challenge. Two companies alone repaired over 12,000 of all types in a recent year."

"Our river and Great Lakes yards are turning out the largest ships they ever have built, the size being limited only by ability to float the craft from inland waters to the sea," he said. "One ship, rivaling the length of our greatest battleships, are now being constructed in Great Lakes shipyards for use in lake service. Wood and concrete ships and barges are also made in considerable numbers."

1942 Made News Of Importance To American Women

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Features Writer

Nineteen forty-two made news of tremendous import to women. News which changed their lives, opened new doors to them and gave them a view of new future fields of opportunity.

Here are the top ten stories of interest to women this year—virtually all of which hinge on the war:

1. Uncle Sam created a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve. For the first time thousands of American women went to work (though not to the front) in Army Auxiliary and Naval Reserve uniform.

2. More than 4,000,000 American women went to work in war industries, successfully doing jobs women had never done before. And the government called for several millions more.

3. The War Labor Board adopted the principle of equal pay for equal work for women and has applied this principle in all wage disputes cases which have come to the board.

4. President Roosevelt signed draft bills calling to the colors hundreds of thousands of married men and boys 18 and 19. That was news of prime importance to millions of mothers and wives.

5. Women were credited by the Republicans with carrying 52 to 48 percent of the voting power in November elections, which gave the G. O. P. congressional power close to that of the Democrats and revived the two party political system.

6. Uncle Sam rationed coffee, sugar, rubber and other products and froze the fashion alphabet to slim lines. He also called for the salvage of metals and fats. Both those events had a strong influence on women's lives.

7. Price Administrator, Leon Henderson clamped ceiling prices on rents and on virtually everything Americans eat, wear and use in an effort to curb inflation and keep the cost of living within the housewife's budget.

8. Taxes climbed to the nation's greatest high. More American women than ever before will pay 1942 income taxes under provisions of the revenue bill, taxing unmarried people making as little as \$10 a week.

9. President Roosevelt froze wages and salaries at existing levels, except for increases made by special arrangement.

10. To many women jobholders that meant no more raises for the duration.

The Manpower Commission appointed 12 women to work with it as a policy committee. They are the first women to be placed on a federal wartime committee, which settles important policy. And their appointment forecasts a stronger future role for women in the nation's affairs.

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30. (WW)—Auld Lang Syne stuff.

It was the year of the big movie build-up—only old pictures made money. And of the big let-down: nobody who made money was to make more than \$25,000 of it.

If Hollywood had known on December 7, 1941, what it knows now, those air raid sirens would have had everybody running for cover. As it was, the town stirred up some blacked-out excitement over the Academy Awards, and whether Joan Fontaine or sister Olivia De Havilland would win.

You remember that, Joe did. We entered in the New Year with the night spots in mourning for the stars who weren't there. Then we learned that Hollywood, touched by war, could carry on without Santa Anita and who-wor-in-the-sixth... Dorothy Lamour became champion bond-seller.

We played taps for a great gal named Carole Lombard, and said goodbye to Clark Gable. The air corps got a real star. And Hollywood said goodbye to many another—too many to list. Lew Ayres caused a furor as a conscientious objector, stuck to his principles, and came out on top in the army's medical service, in the public's esteem.

Hollywood got its film amputated, but maybe better pictures next year.

Hollywood got itself finger-printed, and "meny aliens" had to get home early every night. Hollywood learned that colonial

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

CHAPTER 1847 OF 1935

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That J. E. Richter, holder of 2-1/2 Acres of Tax Certificate No. 121, issued the 3rd day of August, D. 1935, but filed same in my office and has made application for a tax deed to be issued thereon, said certificate embraces the following described property in the County of Hamilton, State of Florida, to-wit:

Lot 2, 4 & 5 Block D. Main Addition to Longwood

The assessment of the said property under the said certificate issued was in the name of J. A. Learned.

Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law the property described therein will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the first Monday in the month of February, 1942, when it is the 1st day of February, 1942, when it is the 1st day of February, 1942.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1942.

J. P. WASHINGTON,
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Snowwhite CAULIFLOWER 1b 12c

Iceberg LETTUCE head 10c

Sweet English PEAS 2 lbs. 29c

Firm Ripe TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c

MUSHROOMS 1-lb Bkt. 39c

TANGERINES Dozen 10c

Fresh COCONUTS each 13c

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Donuts doz. 13c

Mello Wheat 1 1/2-lb pkg 14c

Milk 7 oz pkg 10c

1-lb jar 30c

Peas 1b 8c

Pure Lard 72c

Tomato Soup 7c

Sliced Beets 10c

Fancy Peas 17c

Gerbers Baby Food 2 for 13c

Molasses 25c

Crisco 1-lb 25c

CHUCK ROAST 1b 27c

CLUB STEAK 1b 35c

BEEF STEW 1b 33c

STEEL BEEF BRISKET 1b 18c

PORK SHOULDER 1b 23c

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5 Volusia Newspapers Have Women Editors

DAYTONA BEACH, Dec. 30. (FNS)—The publishing business, like all others, is feeling the effects of the boy shortage, and a recent check reveals that women now occupy editorial chairs at five Volusia county newspapers in DeLand.

Miss Frances Hoffert recently became editor and manager of the DeLand Sun News, while Mrs. Mildred White Wells edits the Volusia County Mirror. At Daytona Beach, Miss Julian Davidson edits the News and Journal, Mrs. H. D. Armstrong the Independent. And in New Smyrna, Mrs. Mary Ann Fox edits the New Smyrna Beach News.

John Adams Paul Favorite

South Sun Hi-Guide

Delany Boy Merry Kay

North Beach 4-10th Mile

White Charlie

Col. Condit

Holt

Red Jettie

South Valley

Red Snuggler

Hang Guido

Supreme Sir

Stay Leader

Rollins Line Coach Is In Coast Guard

WINTER PARK, Dec. 30. (Special)—Dr. Alexander Walto, football line coach at Rollins college has accepted a commission as Lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States Coast Guard and has reported for duty in Miami.

In addition to his coaching duties at Rollins, he is also director of studies, associate professor of psychology, and last summer served as director of the Rollins summer sessions.

Walto came to Rollins in 1937 after serving for six years as a member of the football coaching staff at Duke university.

McALEEN, Tex., Dec. 30. (AP)—Terry Moore, St. Louis Cardinal captain said Tuesday, he would leave St. Louis Jan. 7 for the Panama Canal Zone to be a civilian physical education director without pay for the Army there.

About June he hopes to have a commission in the same field.

Would-Be U.S. Marine Is Almost Jailbird

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 30. (AP)—Police were puzzled about the prisoner in the city jail. They took him to the detentive bureau but nobody there knew anything about him. He wasn't listed on the docket, the detention book or the "sleeper book." He was just there.

The youthful "guest" finally explained he was passing through Tampa on his way to join the Marines and someone told him he could sleep in the jail. There was a mix-up and he wasn't able to get out the next morning or the next. The officers finally opened the doors and sent him on his way with their best wishes.

New Victory Tax Goes Into Effect Friday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. (AP)—The Department of the Treasury, it was learned today, authoritatively has ruled that the new Victory tax must be withheld from wages and salaries paid in January even though part of all of the money was earned this month.

The ruling applies to wages or salaries paid on Friday of this week.

GET THE THRILL

of Picking Winners TONIGHT'S ALL-STAR FEATURE

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

GREYHOUND GUS is on the air over WDBO tonight at 6:15 and over WLOP at 6:38 with all the "dope" on the dogs at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club

NO MINORS ALLOWED

POST TIME 6:15 P.M.

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

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SOUNDS LIKE I'M GETTING A SALES TALK!

THE LONE RANGER

PLIMMER, PLIMMER, GIT OFF YER HORN AN' SEE WHAT WE GOT!

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

THIS NOTE, IT'S FROM THE BOSS-OF-THE-TARRANTIA GANG, THE BIG BOSS!

THIS KNIFE CAME WITH THE NOTE.

LENNE SEE!

By PAUL ROBINSON

By FRAN STRIKER

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

For Victory...
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VOLUME 21, NUMBER 91. Established In 1908. SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942. Member Associated Press. NUMBER 91.

North African Battle Marked By Uneasy Lull

Vanguards Of British Eighth Army Keep In Contact With Fleeing G.E.

CAIRO, Dec. 31. (AP)—The Documents captured by the British army pursuing Rommel show an Italian unit fought an engagement with the Germans near El Alamein, Egypt—by mistake—and won it.

(By Associated Press)

Overhadowed by the vast Russian offensive, the campaign in North Africa was still marked by an uneasy lull amid signs that the hour for a showdown was approaching.

Real Estate Business Is Looming High

House Sales, Rentals Surpass Anything In Sanford Since Years Of "Boom"

Sanford's population has shown considerable increase in the past few months since the Naval Air Station began operations, a general survey showed real estate sales and rentals have risen to heights surpassing anything since the boom years.

House sales are active and the past 90 days have seen suggestive of boom days. E. F. Lane, real estate agent, said that those three months, business has been better than at any time during the last six years. "It is impossible to get a fair estimate of rent but there is little demand for lots, since it is difficult to get materials to build homes."

Victory One Year Nearer!

Entertainment For Pioneers To Be Given At Lake Mary

The purpose of the annual reception to the Lake Mary pioneers is to give them a day of entertainment and to give them a chance to see the progress of the war.

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Agrees With Mayo On Scarcity Of Meat And Butter Also

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Woodmen Will Have Installation Service

Officers to be Installed at Woodmen Hall, Tuesday Evening at 8:00 o'clock

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American Legion Plans To Renew Drive For Scrap

Metal Stock In War Plants Will Be Exhausted Soon

Following the news by WPA that gathering of scrap metal needed for the war effort is impeded by snow storms and floods in northern states, Ned Smith, state director of the American Legion, stated today that the Campbell Lumber Co. is planning to renew the scrap drive.

Big U. S. Planes Blast Nazi Sub Base, Lorient

Draft Office To Remain Open On New Year's Day

The draft office will remain open on New Year's Day. The office will be open from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Assassination Plot On General Giraud Foiled

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. (AP)—An assassination plot against Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, who is high commissioner in French Africa, and Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's Minister to French Africa, was disclosed last night with a roundup in Algeria of at least 12 Frenchmen, some of whom are being held on personal orders of General Giraud.

New British Cabinet Members Appointed

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Britain today announced new cabinet appointments in which emphasis was placed on post-war planning, the most important being the naming of Sir William Jowitt as Minister without portfolio and Harold MacMillan as resident minister for Allied headquarters in Northwest Africa.

Chinese Army Mission Here Is Ordered Home

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek has ordered the Chinese military mission here to come home, it was disclosed last night, and reports were current in Chinese circles that the move grew out of serious dissatisfaction in Chungking.

Plan Seen Controlling Industrial Manpower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—The War Manpower Commission reported today that within three months, some plan of manpower control will be in effect in every major industrial community in the United States.

Investigation Of War Spending Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—A thorough-going investigation of war spending was proposed today by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in response to President Roosevelt's declaration that Congress must decide where to make economies in the new budget.

City Brief

The regular luncheon of the Rotary Club will be held at the Mayfair Hotel Monday at 12:15 o'clock.

Weather

TENNESSEE—Warmer in the west portion with little change in the east portion tonight.

Floods RAGE

Muddy waters surged through many streets of Pittsburgh's downtown "Golden Triangle" in the worst flood since 1936 there, while in Alabama, floodwaters which cost four lives in the Central part of the state rushed southward. One is dead in Pittsburgh and another died in the southern New York state flood.

No Furloughs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (AP)—War Secretary Stimson said today no Army officers or men who are members of State legislatures will be given furloughs to attend sessions.

Deplores Policy

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—The British government today officially deplored Argentina's policy maintaining diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Speie Executed

LONDON, Dec. 31. (AP)—A Dutch subject, was executed today as a German secret agent sending information from American and Canadian troops in England.

Woodmen Will Have Installation Service

Officers to be Installed at Woodmen Hall, Tuesday Evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Fading Hours Of 1942 Find Hitler Facing Disaster In Russia

Entertainment For Pioneers To Be Given At Lake Mary

Cattleman Says Severe Shortage Of Milk Faced

Agrees With Mayo On Scarcity Of Meat And Butter Also

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