

# Austin, Commercial, Carnation-Albers, 2 Others Take Families

Four more families today were in the sold column of The Times Christmas Fund for Needy Families. That does not necessarily mean that the work of the fifteenth annual Christmas Fund is thriving. Perhaps such statements sound paradoxical, but they are true. There ARE four more families today in the sold column of the Fund.

Seattle district office employees of the Austin Company joined hands and dollars buying Family No. 60, Commercial Automotive Service, Inc., sent along a good, big check and was credited with No. 62.

**Olds Friends Give**

Both old friends of the Fund, the Carnation-Albers Club and Mrs. C. L. M. joined in the purchase of No. 67, each glad to be classified with another Times Fund giver.

A second anonymous friend—always loyal, ever faithful M. J. H.—once more left a generous check at 405 Pike St., The Times downtown branch, and today was credited with No. 68.

Unquestionably, all these contributors would have bought families in 1941, even if they had known that the United States was to be plunged into war before Christmas Eve, when the Fund closes.

**More Buyers Needed**

The point is, the work of the Fund needs more family buyers like those who set such fine examples today. There was a "backlog" of contributions, earmarked for assignment after the first fifty families were sold. Today four more were assigned. When all are assigned, where will the Fund be if no newcomers step up with cash and checks? Where will the Needy Families be if the Fund fails to accelerate?

The foot which belongs on the Fund's gasoline pedal is YOUR FOOT! Press down on it—with cash or check—and press hard!

That's what the Austin Company employees did when they made up a little card, picturing a brick fireplace. As each employee contributed, he was credited with buying a "brick" in the fireplace. As usual, the good Seattle employees made a game of their annual gift to the Fund. Workers for an engineering

## Give On!

New problems, new interests and new complications have been brought up since the declaration of war, but Seattle men and women must remember their fellows who were visited by death, sickness, and all kinds of adversity weeks and months ago. These families are still in need. Seattle must give, and the way to give to The Times Christmas Fund for Needy Families is to mail or take your cash or check to Fairview Avenue North and John Street or 405 Pike St.

**TODAY'S GRAND TOTAL**  
\$11,371.28

**TODAY'S FAMILY BUYERS**

No. 60 The Austin Company, Seattle District Office Employees	\$100
No. 62 Commercial Automotive Service, Inc.	150
No. 67 Carnation-Albers Club and Mrs. C. L. M.	100
No. 68 M. J. H.	300

**GENERAL CONTRIBUTORS**

Charles G. Vaughan and Clyde M. Vaughan	\$ 30.00
R. J. Lamont	25.00
Charles H. Clarke	10.00
Mrs. G. A. Irons	10.00
University of Wyoming Alumni Club	10.00
John M. Moran	10.00
North Queen Anne Girls' Club	5.00
Ruth B. Vieckery	3.00
Frank Dowd	3.00
J. H. ———	3.00
Judge Guy B. Knott	2.50
Judge Chester A. Batchelor	2.50
City Comptroller W. C. Thomas	2.50
Previously reported	1,339.28
<b>General Fund Total</b>	<b>\$1,456.28</b>

## Honor Roll

- Here are previous Needy Family buyers. Today's will be found elsewhere on this page.
- No. 1 Berman, Herbert and Ralph Schoenfeld \$300
  - No. 2 Seattle Times Executives 250
  - No. 3 Asbestos Supply Company and Employees 300
  - No. 4 Seattle Construction Council 200
  - No. 5 Seattle Times Company and Mrs. C. B. Blithen 500
  - No. 6 Sigma Chi Fraternity Alumni 100
  - No. 7 Emil G. Sick 350
  - No. 8 Douglas-Boeing Assembly Supervisors, Boeing Aircraft Company 175
  - No. 9 Delta Theta Tau Girls and County Treasurer Ralph S. Stacy and staff 125
  - No. 10 E. M. B. and C. E. B. 100
  - No. 11 Ballard Walking and Chowder Club 225
  - No. 12 Provident Loan Company, Inc. 175
  - No. 13 Hotel Gowman Employees 225
  - No. 14 In Memoriam 150
  - No. 15 Kenwood and Vermont Exchanges, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company 100
  - No. 16 The P. Family 300
  - No. 17 Paddock-Belcourt, Inc. and Salesmen 125
  - No. 18 Pioneer Sand & Gravel Co. and H. F. Ostrander Corporation 250
  - No. 19 Employees of the Seattle-First National Bank, main office, Ballard, Broadway, Georgetown, Greenwood, International and Rainier Branches 200
  - No. 20 Staff Association of the Seattle Public Library 100
  - No. 21 Boeing Tool and Die Shops Nos. 702 and 706 150
  - No. 22 The Seattle Police Department 200
  - No. 23 Charles E. Sullivan, florist 75
  - No. 24 R. E. B. 125
  - No. 25 Officers of the Seattle-First National Bank 280
  - No. 26 Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Myers 100
  - No. 27 Wells Gwinn 125
  - No. 28 Mr. and Mrs. S. V. B. 75
  - No. 29 George A. Schulenburg Millwork Company 150
  - No. 30 Mr. and Mrs. S. V. B. 75
  - No. 31 Boeing Maintenance Department, Shop No. 301 150
  - No. 32 National Bank of Commerce Main Office and University and Central Branches 175
  - No. 33 Seattle Fire Dept. membership 150
  - No. 34 Sunset Electric Company and employees 100
  - No. 35 Port Commissioner Herman P. Chapman and Port of Seattle employees 125
  - No. 36 Seattle Times City Carrier-Salesmen 210
  - No. 37 Employees of the United States District Engineer's Office 175
  - No. 38 Edith and Arthur 75
  - No. 39 Officers and Employees of Metropolitan Branch, Seattle-First National Bank 150
  - No. 40 Audience of University of Washington Christmas Concert 200
  - No. 41 Hamrick-Evergreen Theatres 150
  - No. 42 Audience of University of Washington Christmas Concert 225
  - No. 43 Hotel Earl employees 75
  - No. 44 Feed-mill and main-plant employees, Washington Cooperative Egg & Poultry Association 75
  - No. 45 Evergreen Memorial Park, Washelli and Clinton S. Harley 100
  - No. 46 Seattle Chapter, Order of DeMolay 150
  - No. 47 Mr. K. 150
  - No. 48 Dr. Alexander H. Peacock 75
  - No. 49 Times Suburban and Motor Route Carrier-Salesmen 100
  - No. 50 Royal Amusement Co. 150
  - No. 51 Employees of Carroll, Hillman & Hedlund, Inc. 100
  - No. 52 Carroll, Hillman & Hedlund, Inc. 100
  - No. 53 W. G. Potts, Union, Mason County 100
  - No. 54 Seattle Grade Teachers' Club 125
  - No. 55 Friend in Olympia 100
  - No. 56 Italian Club of Seattle 100
  - No. 57 Members of Painters Local Union No. 300, employed by the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation, Seattle Division 75
  - No. 58 Prosecutor B. Gray Warner and staff 75
  - No. 59 Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reynolds 125

## Families Sold Today

**Family No. 60—\$100**  
Taken by The Austin Company, Seattle District Office Employees. Mrs. B., a young widow, worked as a soda fountain clerk to support herself and her child until last spring, when a serious illness forced her to spend several months in a hospital. Now her doctor has told her that she must do a less strenuous kind of work. She must guard her health to prevent recurrence of her illness. For the time being, she is living at a rooming house, until she is strong enough to take care of Anne, and the little girl is in a boarding home.

If Mrs. B. has an opportunity to learn another trade in which she will be able to work without damage to her heart, she again can build a normal home life for herself and Anne. Already she is learning hand weaving. Assistance will be given to take training in tailoring where her vocational handicap will be taken into account in working out plans for future employment.

**Family No. 62—\$150**  
Taken by Commercial Automotive Service, Inc. Ever try to balance six children on a budget? A firm, relentless budget that simply will not budge? Ever wondered how all the children will be equipped with school clothing for the winter? Ever cook for a family of eight on a two-burner oil stove when the old range refused to function? It happens—all these things happened in the L. family. L. has been earning a meager wage. For a time his hopes were dimmed by the seeming impossibility of getting a better paying job. But when the defense "boom" began to open up, L. started to night school to prepare himself to do his bit for defense and to provide a better living for his family. In a few more months he will be ready for that new job.

Most needed are a good used gas range, and shoes, rubbers, and warm winter clothing for the children.

**Family No. 67—\$100**  
Taken by Carnation-Albers Club and Mrs. C. L. M. After Mrs. M.'s husband died, leaving her without means in a

## BLACKOUT MOB LEADER FINED

Mrs. Ethel Chelsvig, 19-year-old wife of a Navy sailor, accused by police of being the leader of a mob of 2,000 persons who did extensive damage to plate glass windows at the beginning of Monday night's blackout, was fined and censured yesterday by Police Judge William F. Devin.

Patrolman R. O. Collyer testified that he arrested Mrs. Chelsvig in front of a lighted shoe store at 1302 Second Ave. He said that as he approached the store, he heard Mrs. Chelsvig shouting to the crowd about the burning lights in the store.

Mrs. Chelsvig said on the stand: "I did not throw a single rock. I don't flatter myself my powers of persuasion would allow me to lead a mob. I admit I did wrong, but I don't think I'd do it again."

City Attorney Bruce N. MacDougall asked: "You say you don't think you'd do it again? Aren't you sure?"

Mrs. Chelsvig replied: "I'm not sure how I would act again."

Judge Devin, in announcing his decision, said: "The thing you did might have had far more serious results. All that a mob needs is a spark—I believe you were that spark."

"If you want to be patriotic, there are better ways to show your patriotism. Persons could easily have been killed in that mob."

Here Mrs. Chelsvig interrupted, saying: "Those lights could have been responsible for persons being killed, also."

Judge Devin replied: "That is true—but turning off those lights was not your duty. There are proper persons authorized to do that. You attend to your own business and a display of your patriotism in better ways."

Judge Devin found Mrs. Chelsvig guilty of disorderly conduct, fined her \$25 and added a 30-day city-jail sentence, which he suspended. She was taken to jail to serve an eight-day term in lieu of paying the fine.

## Banks Refuse To Honor Jap's Food Stamps

Seattle banks cannot honor food stamps presented by Japanese nationals, R. T. Symms, assistant manager of the Seattle Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, said here today. It is expected the ban, which forbids any financial transaction between a United States citizen and a Japanese national, will be extended at once to German and Italian nationals.

Food stamps endorsed by a Japanese national but presented by a citizen will not be accepted.

The stamps are issued by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

## RENT TO JAPANESE ALIENS BANNED

Persons living in apartment houses, rooming houses or homes operated by Japanese nationals must not pay the rent to the landlord, as such payment would be a violation of the Treasury Department order against financial transactions between American citizens and alien citizens, it was warned today by the officials of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Ronald T. Symms, assistant manager of the bank, said steps now are being taken to arrange for such rent payment through the Federal Reserve or some other governmental agency. The rent money then will be held in escrow for the landlord, under present plans.

If persons rent from Japanese landlords who are American-born, the landlord will present certification of citizenship so the renter will not violate the rule against dealing with an alien citizen.

Symms said more complete details about such transactions will be published later.

Rain having fallen for the 27th successive Friday, Wanganui, New Zealand, is now calling Friday "rainday."

## Rainier Park Officials Deny Area Is Closed

TACOMA, Friday, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Rainier National Park Company officials issued the following statement yesterday:

"Rainier National Park is definitely not closed to the public and neither National Park Service officials nor the Rainier National Park Company have received any word to the effect that it will be closed in the future due to Army maneuvers."

George Sheridan, state administrator of the National Youth Administration, will address the King County Democratic Club tomorrow noon at Meves Cafeteria. His subject will be "The N. Y. A. and the National Defense."

Shoes of plated straw, with a thin metal plate to strengthen the sole, are now on sale in Berlin.

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### TIMES Chuckle-Ad Contest

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—in—

**Times Christmas Gift Guide**

Turn to the Want-Ad section of today's Times. Scan the columns of suggestions in the Times Christmas Gift Guide. It gives you a wealth of gift ideas galore. Here are gifts for her, for him, for children, for the home, and dinner and decorative suggestions.

The Gift Guide is more than a shopping service—it affords you an opportunity to win valuable merchandise certificates by entering the Chuckle-Ad contest. Complete the connection with the gift suggestion feature. First read the Gift Guide to lighten your holiday shopping burden. Then read it to provide profitable entertainment for yourself.

**PRIZES!**  
\$134.00 Worth of Merchandise Certificates

**RULES**

1. Read Times Christmas Gift Guide every day in the Classified Section. Select one full line of type (not just out of one or more lines) from 3 or more separate advertisements. Combine the lines into one humorous paragraph like the example "Chuckle" below.
2. Name the advertiser from whose ads lines are taken. Put "Times Christmas Gift Guide" considered in the contest.
3. The Seattle Times will award a \$100 and first prize daily. \$25.00 FRADE CERTIFICATE for each prize and a \$100 TRADE CERTIFICATE at 2nd prize. These will be accepted as cash by any merchant advertising in the Gift Guide. There are a number of prizes will be awarded to the 3 best "Chuckles" submitted during the contest. Grand prize, \$25.00; 2nd, \$10.00; 3rd, \$5.00. The contest closes December 25. Grand prizes will be announced December 23.
4. The daily winners will be announced on the Want-Ad page. When the Classified Pages for the Seattle Times are published, Times employees and their families are not eligible to enter the contest. The contest judges' decisions are final. All entries are given consideration. Keep going until you win.

Mail your entry to Times Chuckle-Ad Editor, Classified Advertising Department, The Seattle Times, or leave it at The Times, Fairview at John, or 405 Pike St., before 8 p. m. of the preceding day will be entered for the following day's contest.

Here's a Sample Chuckle-Ad! The latest Christmas Gift Guide is packed with extra pants, jackets, shirts with Name ready next day.

See how simple it is? Read the rules for the Chuckle-Ad contest above, turn to the Times Christmas Gift Guide, make up your Chuckle-Ad and enter it in the contest.

**THIS Holiday Season Be good to yourself! AND TO YOUR FRIENDS AND GUESTS TOO!**

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