

Colorful and Casual



NEW YORK.—Because capes are versatile and suave, and make better show windows than coats for bright boughs, you can expect to see a lot of dramatic toppers as spring approaches.

Previews of early spring collections show many "solo" capes of bright wools lined with color shockers of plaids and stripes.

Smartest new capes come integrated with one outfit—to make one perfect ensemble—as for example the Zoe DeSalle-designed model shown left mated with a matching skirt and a sweater of brown and green striped Rosier jersey.

Roll call was answered with "A Memory of Christmas," Mrs. George Miller, who presided, gave the story of "The Origin of the Christmas Tree."

For the gift exchange, each member brought a gift suitable for a child, and they were sent to the Juliette Fowler Orphans home at Dallas.

The meeting was dismissed with "The Missionary benediction." Refreshments were served during the social hour to Misses Glenn White, T. M. Dickey, George Miller, P. Gardner, Pat Scott, Buri Harrington and small daughter, and J. O. Strubling.

Refreshments were served to Misses Ruby Johnson, Cecil Seago, H. E. Thompson, J. Stauffer, Roy McMullen, W. L. Walker, Hazel Byars, W. A. Allen and Misses Louise Risian and May Ruth Stauffer.

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Society

Mary Jeanne Evans Becomes Bride Of Delbert Crowley Christmas Day

Miss Mary Jeanne Evans became the bride of Delbert V. Crowley, T.M.3, at a ceremony was read in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, at 8:30 Dec. 25.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool suit with black accessories, a corsage of white roses in her hair and a matching corsage on her lapel.

Patricia Gasset, bridesmaid, wore a dress of powder-blue with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Harold Beckham, R. M. 2/c, served as best man.

Vows were said before a background of Christmas decorations consisting of a lighted Christmas tree, poinsettias, holly and other decorations.

The bride is a senior in Pampa high school and has been active in dramatics and in the a-cappella choir for the past two years.

Following the marriage ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's home. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Garland James, Mrs. Don Egerton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dulany and Betty Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grossman, Mrs. Bert Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis and Willard Ellis, Misses Pattie and Nannie Pearl Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Crowley and Kathryn Crowley, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl and TM Crowley who go to New Orleans to be reassigned here in the States.

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Shower Is Given

A miscellaneous post-nuptial shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fallick was given by Mrs. Floyd Crow, Mrs. Don Egerton, Mrs. Leonard Hollis, Miss Adessa and Alyse Camp as hostesses Friday evening in the basement of the First Baptist church.

A Christmas tree, holly, red and white candles and pine-wreaths decorated the entertaining rooms. The bride and bridegroom's chairs were placed on a carpet of green grass and decorated in their colors of green and yellow.

After gifts were presented, they were placed under the Christmas tree. Spiced tea, brownies and tiny cheese sandwiches were served from a table decorated with a centerpiece of holly and red candles flanking the sides.

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OPA Announces Changes in Rationing Point Values, Affecting Consumers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The office of price administration has announced the following changes in rationing point values: (Processed foods and butter point values became effective at 12:01 a. m. today; all others are effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 31.)

Table with columns: Item, Old Value, New Value. Includes categories like Fruits, Canned or Bottled, Apples, Apricots, Berries, etc.

Table with columns: Item, Old Value, New Value. Includes categories like Other Pork Cuts, Bacon, Sausage, etc.

Table with columns: Item, Old Value, New Value. Includes categories like Miscellaneous Sausage Products, Ham, Beef, etc.

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KPDN 1340 K.C. MUTUAL NEWS

4:00—Mutual Musical. 4:15—Chick Carter, Boy Detective, MBS. 4:30—The Publisher Speaks. 4:45—Tom Mix—MBS. 5:00—Our Minute of Prayer—MBS. 5:01—Griffin Reporting—MBS. 5:15—Theatre Page. 5:30—Superman—MBS. 5:45—Voice of the Army. 6:00—John Lewis Jr. News—MBS. 6:15—Louis Armstrong's Check, MBS. 6:30—Dance Time. 6:45—Mantle and Ervin—MBS. 7:00—Confidentially Yours—MBS. 7:15—Sunny Skylar Serenade. 7:30—Roy Rogers Show—MBS. 8:00—Gabriel Heatter News—MBS. 8:15—Real Stories from Real Life, MBS. 8:30—American Forum of the Air, MBS. 8:45—War News Analyst—MBS. 9:00—Dance music, MBS. 9:15—Radio News—MBS. 9:30—Hoyt Hatcher's Orch. 10:15—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY 7:30—Early Morning Previews. 8:05—What's Behind the News. 8:15—Organ Revival. 8:30—Mantle and Ervin. 8:45—Musical Variety. 9:00—Billy Royal—MBS. 9:15—Maxine Knight—MBS. 9:30—Shady Valley Folk—MBS. 9:45—What's Your News—MBS. 10:15—Lanny and Gigger—MBS. 11:00—Treasure Salute. 11:15—Hans Lawson's Music Makers—MBS. 11:30—News—Tex DeWeese. 12:00—Parley Program. 12:15—Terry House Party—MBS. 12:30—American Forum of the Air. 12:45—American Woman's Jury—MBS. 1:00—Cedric Foster News—MBS. 1:15—John Carver's Orch.—MBS. 1:45—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:00—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:30—The Johnson Family—MBS. 2:45—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:00—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:15—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:30—The Johnson Family—MBS. 3:45—The Johnson Family—MBS. 4:00—The Johnson Family—MBS.

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Joe Gordons Entertain At Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, 1300 Charles, entertained their friends with an open house last night when around 75 guests attended.

In recent weeks the season the entertaining rooms were decorated with a red and green color scheme. The lace-covered serving table was centered with a punch bowl from which ran red streamers.

Open-face sandwiches, fruit cake and olives and nuts were served to guests, with punch.

Pakan H. D. Club Has Holiday Party In Bertram Home

SHAMROCK, Dec. 26.—Each member took part in giving a story in foreign lands, when the Pakan Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Bertram Thursday evening for a Christmas party.

Refreshments were served to Misses Ruby Johnson, Cecil Seago, H. E. Thompson, J. Stauffer, Roy McMullen, W. L. Walker, Hazel Byars, W. A. Allen and Misses Louise Risian and May Ruth Stauffer.

Heiskell Home Scene of Party Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heiskell and son, Jerry, entertained friends with a merry Christmas party at their home, 911 E. Graves, Christmas day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanchez, Mrs. Josie Hicks, Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beavis and son, Jimmie.

Dippy Score of '44

By ARLENE WOLF Newsfeatures Writer What a year, sister, what a year! The last 12 months, as if you didn't remember, were full of contradictions—an increase in the birth rate, and a shortage of diapers—a scarcity of candy, and a corresponding scarcity of sugar so you couldn't make your own even if you felt like it—the luxury tax, and the disappearance of leather pocketbooks to carry the money to pay the tax.

It was a year of rayon stockings, wrestling with ration tokens, and learning 500 different ways to make utility belt into stew. You painted your legs and went without stockings, while the appearance of nylon slips, bras, blouses, and even baby's panties just made you feel jealous.

You bought real elastic garters for the first time in months, and attached them to classless girdles. You were properly grateful for more can openers, household gadgets and bobbin pins, and blossomed forth in pink make-up that made you look healthier than you felt.

All of a sudden, in 1944, you were feminine again. Evening dresses reappeared, blouses went frilly and there was a great to-do about wearing hats got bigger, and at the same time ribbon headbands were popular. You wore old-fashioned dog collars, and slick, shiny raincoats grandma never dreamed of. Home sewing was all the rage, and you'd rather not think of all the materials you wasted trying to be economical.

The army had nothing on you when it came to waiting in line. You queued up for butter, cigarettes, brown sugar, the movies, plays, and even children's shoes. And no amount of patient waiting could get you a maid, an apartment or a bicycle to give Johnny for Christmas. You bought second-hand toys and electric toasters in swap shops for the first time in your life, and were glad to get 'em.

Hundreds of women just like you tried to make some sense out of the juvenile delinquency vs. war-working women in slacks, and giggled at the dictum handed down from a judicial Olympus branding twin beds as the cause for divorce—when you weren't trying to interpret the latest on-again-off-again draft ruling in terms of your own husband.

You bought more war bonds, paid higher prices, and wondered who had enough money to buy all that expensive perfume you heard

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Ration Calendar

As of Tuesday, Dec. 26 By The Associated Press MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Effective 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, only book four red stamps Q5, R5 and S5 are valid. Five more red stamps will be validated Dec. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Effective 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, only book four stamps X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2 are valid. Five more blue stamps will be validated Jan. 1.

SUGAR—Effective 12:01 a. m. Tuesday, only sugar stamp 34 is valid. Another will be validated Feb. 1.

SHOES—Book three Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good for four gallons each through March 21. B4, C4, B5, and C5 coupons good for five gallons. B-4 and C-4 coupons will expire Dec. 31.

November Export From U. S. Shows Monthly Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Total United States exports in November were \$1,186,000,000, an increase of \$48,000,000 over October but slightly below the 11-months average of \$1,195,000,000.

The commerce department, reporting this today, said non-ferrous metal exports included in the November total amounted to \$283,000,000, an increase of 12 per cent over the comparable period of 1943.

Total non-ferrous metal, or commercial, exports at a level of \$283,000,000 in November, 1944, and \$263,000,000 for the average of the past six months compares very favorably with the prewar volume of commercial trade, which showed an average of \$265,000,000 for 1939, the last prewar year, the report said.

The report said that imports have been consistently higher this year than last, the average for the first 11 months of 1944 being \$325,000,000 compared with \$281,000,000 for 1943.

Lacy 'Pineapple'

The Pampa News

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Volatile Policies

In the light of recent events in Europe, especially the Foreign Secretary Eden's statement to Commons, it seems that Britain is committed to a foreign policy of definitely treaty complexity. But it is also evident that domestically Britain is committed to a very liberal program. Such things as the Beveridge plan and the drift toward state-controlled industry are far to the left of our new deal.

Together, these two policies are a pretty volatile mixture, as Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden must be fully aware. And when the fighting in Germany ends, the lid might blow off the kettle that now contains the mixture.

So far as we can learn, Britain's domestic program seems to have more appeal than her foreign policy. And if Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden are interested in a postwar continuation of the present program, the difference in popularity might be a determining factor, in closing the present rift between our state department and the British foreign office.

All Aboard!

The Interior Department has informed the forward-looking president of the U. S. Rocket Society that it will not require a license for a claim for some real estate on the moon under its home state law. All the filler need do is prove that he is acquainted with the land in question, and be ready to move onto it six months after his entry is approved.

Maybe we might turn over some of the top of the moon to the enterprising rocket man and the versatile M. Ickes.

Triple-A priority might be given to construction of moonbound rockets, with reserved seats for Hitler and his inner circle and the Jap war cabinet on the first one completed.

After that, a few trips by the Nippon Express, the Gauleiter Limited, and the Gestapo Special and this might be quite a pleasant world again. Only we should probably first check on the other side of the moon to see that there are no inhabitants. For the company of those rocket passengers shouldn't happen to a pig or a plover under cover on a dot on our frigid satellite.

Explanation Help for Santa

We see where Representative May of Kentucky presented General Eisenhower with a bottle of 8-year-old Kentucky bourbon last week. He was promptly sent to a field hospital. Before any touchy Kentuckians utter bitter, nasty words about the eminent commander of our European forces, it should be made clear that the general sent the whiskey to the hospital for the patients, not for analysis.

The Nation's Press

RUSSIAN WORD FOR IT (Wall Street Journal) Henry Wallace, our lame duck vice president, went to Chicago and there made a speech mentioning newspaper publishers. Among other things Mr. Wallace said was that this country was not told the full truth about Russia and "as a result we nearly lost our national life."

Frankly we have not the least idea of what Mr. Wallace means by his "nig" man and if he wants newspaper readers informed about Russia, we are disposed to assist him as we can.

The Yale University Press recently published a book, "The Real Soviet Russia," written by David Dalin, translated by Joseph Shaplen. It is a short book, easily read, and it tells considerable about Russia. More than that, it tells about a state-owned, centrally managed economy of the type about which some of our "liberals" talk so persuasively.

At one time Premier Stalin made some estimates about Russia's population. Later a census was taken. The population fell far short of the estimates. So the government just liquidated the census takers.

There is the ultimate in government planning. You make your estimates, draw your charts, etc. Then if the facts seem not to jibe with the estimates, you just shoot the man that reports the facts. This will seem teach people not to be too reactionary or interfere with the plans of planners.

Of course, we don't do those things in this country—at least, not when we count more pigs than we deem proper, we don't liquidate the pig counters. We liquidate the pigs. But that may be just a little practice liquidation.

In the first chapter of his book, Mr. Dalin debunks considerable of the so-called information that has lately been given us about Russia and reveals that the Russians have a word for it. The word is "klyukva." As nearly as we can make out a fair translation of the Russian into English slang would be "hoosey."

SHOES BY SHOW LINE PUBLIC BUSINESS IS PUBLIC (Danville (Ill.) Commercial News) The federal communications commission is a public agency. Its business is public business and its acts should be open to public inspection.

For a long time there has been smoke around the FCC. Yet when a house committee undertook to find out whether there was any fire, too, it voted to close the evidence behind closed doors.

If the hearing involved questions of public safety such action might be justified, altho, like the flag, public safety is stretched to cover many evils.

But the present case involves the use of FCC power to renew or re-new radio licenses to force sale of a radio station to owners more acceptable. For unexplained reasons, to members of the FCC.

Common Ground

By R. C. HOLLES "I speak the pass-word primer, I give the sign of democracy. By God I will see nothing but the man has for his counterpart on the same terms." —WALT WHITMAN.

Most Prized Book in My Library

The above is the heading of an article by John W. Scoville, economist for the Chrysler Corporation, printed in "The Detroitier," the weekly publication of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

The following is what Mr. Scoville said about this book which The Register Publishing Co., Santa Ana, Calif., had printed: Several years ago I stumbled on to a used copy of "Economic Sophisms" in a bookstore on 42nd Street, New York. That book is the most prized book in my library.

After reading it, I was filled with awe and admiration. I had been sitting at the feet of the master. The book was written in 1885 by the French Economist, Frederic Bastiat. In it he attacks the interference of the French government with free trade.

He begins Chapter I like this: "Which is best for society, abundance or scarcity? What, you exclaim, can that be a question? Has anyone ever asserted, or is it possible to maintain that scarcity is at the foundation of human wellbeing?"

"Yes, this has been asserted, and is maintained every day; and I have heard that assertion and the theory of scarcity is much the most popular. It is the life of conversation, of the newspapers, of books, and of political oratory, and strange as it may seem, it is certain that Political Economy will have fulfilled its practical mission when it has established beyond question, and widely disseminated, this very simple proposition: 'The wealth of men consists in the abundance of commodities.'"

Bastiat's book will never grow old; it is the bible of all who believe in human liberty. Its arguments against the intervention of government in foreign trade are equally cogent against the intervention of government in domestic trade.

For the past decade, our government has adopted the theory of scarcity as a national policy. We have had pigs, plover, under cover on a dot on our frigid satellite.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Explanation Help for Santa

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BUY MORE, AS BEFORE

Somebody's Singing Off Key



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER REGIMENTATION—Allied liberation of France, Italy and Balkan countries gives a faint preliminary idea of the stupendous difficulties created by changes ownership effected by the Germans in their grasp for permanent domination of European industry, finance and commerce.

Prospective solutions may demonstrate that, although the Nazis lost on the battlefield, they will win in the field of postwar trade and economics.

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Experts believe that an international agency for restoring property to the rightful owners, if they can be discovered, should have been established long ago. But world leaders were too occupied in prosecuting the conflict to give thought to it.

Any settlement may also depend on the conquerors' future attitude to government control of private business, export and import trade, payment of international balance, cartels, etc.

The United States may have to abandon its present stubborn stand against international regimentation of key activities if it expects to compete with subsidized or government-dominated corporations in other lands.

DESTROYED—German claim, of course, will not be recognized in any of the victimized areas. But Hitler's industrial strategists were extremely skillful in concealing the changes and in making the shifts so ingenious that it will require years to unscramble the mess.

Contrary to general opinion, the Berlin government itself did not take title to foreign plants, banks, patents, licenses and securities. Nor did it own outright new enterprises founded in occupied lands.

The most common method was to sell seized property to a German subject. The transaction was without the Reich through an individual or group and Nazi trading agencies. In no instance did Berlin export real wealth in payment. In some cases the legal enemies were observed, although the real holders were forced to accept worthless marks, phony securities or even promises to pay after a Nazi victory.

Other factors aggravating the metropolitan center, offering their programs as a complete "family package" of entertainment, giving the subscriber a 24-hours-a-day choice of either of two types of continuous musical programs or a variety of feature programs to be offered at the same time each day.

Technically, the backers of Subscription Radio would like to have three frequencies assigned to them at one end of the FM or Frequency Modulation range of 42,000 to 50,000 kilocycles.

To keep their programs from being swiped or listened-in on by non-subscribers who have not kicked in with their check a week, all their broadcasts would be "marketed" with a distinguishing shrill "pig squeal" which would stop the program for anyone whose FM set was not equipped with a patented filter to eliminate the noise.

It is from this device that Subscription Radio has been christened pig squeal radio, and it is from the licensed rental of the filter that the service would collect its money to finance its broadcasts and programs.

PLAN WOULD BEGIN IN METROPOLITAN CENTERS Today Subscription Radio has plans for beginning in New York, Chicago and possibly one other metropolitan center.

Around Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

For a fellow who five times has been "washed up" in the movies, Richard Dix, who is happy to report today, is still doing all right.

"The Jaw" patted some brown powder on his face yesterday and started his 22nd year as a star—a record in this town of elusive fame and overnight obscurity.

"And I've still got my hair," The Jaw grinned.

Five times the Hollywood wise guys have called Dix a has-been, and five times he has proved them wrong. The most notable time was a few years back when Paramount fired him along with Director Gregory LaCava and Producer William LeBaron. The three has-beens started making B pictures at RKO.

One day LeBaron asked Dix to read a script. "This is it," LeBaron said.

Dix read the script and three days later went to work in the picture. It was "Cimarron," his greatest hit.

"Making movies is a business," The Jaw said. "Sure, some of the pictures stink. But you gotta work the stinkers. That's where a lot of youngsters make their mistake. One good picture puts you back on top of the pile."

Hollywood figured Dix was washed up again a year ago. Then Columbia bought a film based on the radio show "The Whistler." The picture was a hit. Columbia gave him a long-term contract. Dix is now starting in the third "Whistler" picture, "Until Tomorrow."

NOSE MAKES LEADING MAN Gil Lamb, the Paramount comic co-starred with Dottie Lamour and Eddie Bracken in "Rainbow Island," a banking picture which might have had a new classic nose, courtesy of plastic surgery.

"Now maybe you'll let me win the girl," he said.

The old Lamb nose was good enough for blowing but it just wasn't romantic. Studio executives looked him over and promised they would consider him in the Don Juan department.

He doesn't have to worry, however, about his film career. Movie acting is just a sideline. He can earn plenty on the stage, where Hollywood discovered him. He owns a New York theatrical prop shop which does a \$50,000 a year business.

Lamb's props have been featured in all the Olsen and Johnson shows. He's also a producer—heading an outfit which buys up old films and resells them with amusing commentaries.

He's serious, though, about turning serious on the screen. "Hollywood can take an ape," he says, "and with the right publicity campaign it can make you believe it's a panther. It means abnormal fear of everything."

John Carroll pretends to have it so "Dr. Ruth Hussey, for whom he is smitten, will take him as a patient in the Andrew Stone comedy, "Bedside Manner."

Dr. Hussey prescribes a romance for him and then falls in love with him herself.

Carroll's celluloid case of panophobia is incongruous. Hollywood casting at its best. He just won a medical discharge from the air force after two years in the European battle zones. He was on 37 bombing missions, shot down once, crashed once.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE NEW COMMANDERS U. S. AIR SERVICE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, EUROPE, Dec. 26—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Clarence Kane of San Diego, Calif., and Fairfield, O., has been named commanding general of the air service command for Europe, succeeding Maj. Gen. Hugh Knerr.

Knerr continues as deputy commander for U. S. strategic air forces in Europe.

virtually obsolete, while there had been built twenty years before. Our major force in that area was in Pearl Harbor. At sea were two carriers, six heavy cruisers and four teen destroyers. That disposition indicates that, although the ultimatum to Japan was delivered on November 26, nobody here anticipated a sneak attack.

WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst The Germans have got their second wind and again are on the drive but such news as has filtered through the censorship dim-out up to this writing indicates that the Allied forces have been holding the enemy to small gains in most sectors or stopping them altogether.

General Eisenhower seems to have the situation well in hand, and we can have confidence in the outcome. Despite the great weight of the German counter-attack, our troops have suffered no debacle. On the contrary we've steadily increased our grip.

The fighting is fierce, and we must be prepared for heavy casualties. We shall break the back of this, German offensive in due course. But the cost in lives is going to be hard to take.

The Hitlerites, of course, are suffering just as heavily.

The broad picture of the German assault remains the same. They're straining to extend the two great salients which have driven into the American front in Belgium to wait the Meuse river. One of these long arms is stretching out towards the fortified communications center of Liege. The other on the south is reaching for Namur, and subdivided into a drive for Sedan—a historic invasion route to Paris.

The threats are far from one sided, however. Eisenhower is flinging counterattacks at the flanks of these German salients. The immediate purpose of this pressure is to prevent the expansion of the arms. However, Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt is making a big gamble in thrusting these salients out into Allied territory, for he lays himself open to a counter-move which might cut off and annihilate great numbers of his troops.

That naturally is what General Eisenhower is hoping to achieve. We haven't yet reached the crucial moment of his all-out counter to the Nazi assault. That Allied assault is in course of preparation, and when it comes von Rundstedt may find himself involved in his last great fight.

Adolf Berle Appointed To Ambassadorship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—(AP)—Adolf A. Berle is slated for appointment as ambassador to Brazil. It was learned authoritatively today.

Berle resigned as assistant secretary of state in the recent departmental shakeup.

Berle has had long experience with international and political affairs although this will be his first foreign diplomatic post.

Berle came to the department in the early days of the new deal as one of President Roosevelt's brain trusters.

Woman Held in Death Of Three-Weeks Baby

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26—(AP)—Mrs. Marian Johnson, 26, has been booked on suspicion of murder following the death plunge of her three-weeks-old baby boy from the 11th floor of a downtown building Friday.

Capt. Thad Brown of the police homicide bureau said the woman answered descriptions of witnesses who saw a woman on the 11th floor of the building with a baby in her arms.

An hour after the baby boy's death, Mrs. Johnson telephoned police that she awoke from a nap to find her infant missing from his crib. At the county morgue she identified the tiny body as her baby. She refused further comment, saying she would not talk until she had consulted a lawyer. She declared her husband, Arnold Johnson, 33, an engraver at a Hollywood studio, had left her five months ago.

BUY MORE, AS BEFORE There can be no half measures. If fascism is left to breed anywhere then in 10 or 20 years time rivers of blood will flow again—Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet writer.

New U. S. Ace

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured ace, Captain 2 Half-em 3 Speed competition 4 Year (ab.) 5 Bismuth (symbol) 6 Scale of pay 7 Weight (ab.) 8 Tidy 9 Existed 10 Musical note 11 Erbium (symbol) 12 Golf device 13 And (Latin) 14 Electrical engineer (ab.) 15 Rip 16 Spirit 17 Distant 18 Donkey 19 Donkey 20 Musical note 21 Erbium (symbol) 22 Golf device 23 And (Latin) 24 Electrical engineer (ab.) 25 Rip 26 Spirit 27 Distant 28 Donkey 29 Donkey 30 Musical note 31 Erbium (symbol) 32 Golf device 33 And (Latin) 34 Electrical engineer (ab.) 35 Rip 36 Spirit 37 Distant 38 Donkey 39 Donkey 40 Musical note 41 Erbium (symbol) 42 Golf device 43 And (Latin) 44 Electrical engineer (ab.) 45 Rip 46 Spirit 47 Distant 48 Donkey 49 Donkey 50 Musical note 51 Erbium (symbol) 52 Golf device 53 And (Latin) 54 Electrical engineer (ab.) 55 Rip 56 Spirit 57 Distant 58 Donkey 59 Donkey 60 Musical note 61 Erbium (symbol) 62 Golf device 63 And (Latin) 64 Electrical engineer (ab.) 65 Rip 66 Spirit 67 Distant 68 Donkey 69 Donkey 70 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Negro Is Charged With Intent To Kill

Charges of assault with intent to kill have been filed against a Pampa Negro, Oscar Lee De Bois, after a fight in the Flats Sunday morning, authorities said today. Another Negro, Bennie Brown, is in a local hospital with serious wounds below the ribs.

Patrolmen Jim Connor and Forrest Ritter, who investigated the affray, said the two men evidently fought after a gambling argument. De Bois has been turned over to county officers pending trial.

RATIONING

(Continued from page one)

stamps C2 through C3 and five red stamps, T5 through T8, become valid Jan. 1.

The five red stamps, each worth 10 points, will give consumers 20 more meat points during January than they have had in previous months, but Bowles said the OPA had hoped to make it six red stamps. This was decided against, however, because of smaller supplies generally, and because lard, shortening, cooking and salad oils, soap, lamb and pork are still point-free.

A new sugar stamp will become valid February 1, and will be good for five pounds, but it will be for a three-month allotment instead of two and a half months.

The OPA also announced today that gasoline ration coupons B-4, C-4 and fourth quarter T coupons will expire at midnight Dec. 31.

(Complete ration point details will be found on Page 3 today.)

PRISONERS

(Continued from page one)

a combination celebration of Von Rundstedt's success and Christmas. The activity was mainly singing and shouting.

The escape served to make public a war rumor long current in Phoenix that Guenther Prien, Germany's famed U-boat commander, was prisoner here.

Prien, decorated by Hitler for sinking the British battleship Royal Oak at Scapa Flow in 1939, did not escape, said Maj. Eugene Tays, in answering a newspaper inquiry.

By LOUIS LOCHNER

(Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Berlin)

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The news that the famed German submarine commander Guenther Prien is a prisoner in the U. S. should cause considerable commotion in Germany.

"Prien—after dashing into Scapa Flow early in the war and torpedoing the Royal Oak—became the Reich's No. 1 hero. He paraded triumphantly through Berlin's downtown with children and adults cheering him. Then he was taken to Adolf Hitler for a high decoration.

Editorials hailed him as a typical product of Hitlerian superman teachings.

Later when news came that Prien's submarine was lost, and the commander and crew missing, deep gloom spread over the youth of Germany. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels seized the occasion to dramatize Prien as the ideal German.

The propaganda ministry emphasized that Prien had preferred danger and sacrifice to the safety and comfort of an easy assignment.


Now Goebbels will have to think up something new to explain Prien's capture—assuming he imparts the news to the German people—for it hardly fits Nazi superman to go down with his ship.

Authorities here declined to disclose details of Prien's capture on the ground it would be a tipoff on Allied tactics.

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LEYTE

(Continued from Page 1)

er and probably four other ships in Christmas eve raids along the China coast.

Japanese ordered all civilians out of Nanking in expectation of further American raids, Chinese advisers said.

Japanese claimed they bombed the superfortress base on Saipan Christmas night in retaliation for the combined American naval and air bombardment Sunday of Iwo Jima. Japanese airbase island 750 miles south of Tokyo. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported return shore fire was moderate. An enemy destroyer escort and two smaller surface craft were sunk by naval gunfire, while B-29s, Liberators and Lightning attacked installations.

Emperor Hirohito's admission that the war situation was becoming worse was made in formally opening the 86th session of the Imperial Diet. Nevertheless he lauded his army and navy for "destroying the powerful enemy, wherever he is confronted, with their death-defying gallant fighting."

The Mikado shut his eyes to such facts as the destruction in the last two months of 1,521 Japanese planes and 89 ships by fast U. S. carrier forces under Vice Adm. John S. McCain. Ninety-two other ships were managed to escape these planes but none of the ships were included in MacArthur's report.

FORRESTAL

(Continued from Page 1)

from surface bombardment on Leyte and Mindoro as further evidence that the Japanese air campaign has failed.

"In spite of all the Japanese have been able to do, both with their navy and with their land-based aircraft," he continued, "we and not they are winning the campaign for the Philippines. We now dominate the waters around those islands and the air over them."

Forrestal denied what he described as "rumors" that the navy has not announced all losses in the battle of the Philippines last October in which the Japanese fleet was routed. American losses announced after that engagement included a light aircraft carrier, two escort carriers, two destroyers, a destroyer escort and "some lesser ships."

Nearly 60 Japanese naval craft were destroyed or damaged in the three-day fight.

"All vessels lost in that battle have been announced," Forrestal said. "All planes lost in combat during that battle have been announced. x x x"

The public should not be led by false rumors of supposedly unannounced facts, to depreciate the achievement of the officers and men of the third and seventh fleets in that action. The Japanese fleet was indeed "beaten, routed, and broken."

The second battle of the Philippine sea was the most decisive event in what is really a prolonged naval campaign in support to General MacArthur's land campaign in the Philippine islands. This campaign began with our first raids, prior to General MacArthur's landings, on the island of Formosa on Oct. 11. It has continued since the second battle of the Philippine sea with our carrier-based air cover over the Philippine islands and with our landing in Mindoro. This campaign is still in progress.

"Having driven the Japanese fleet from the Philippine area, the United States navy in the phases of the campaign since Oct. 25 has been pitted, not against enemy naval forces primarily, but against enemy land-based air forces. We have succeeded in this latter phase of the naval campaign for the Philippines just as we succeeded in the second battle of the Philippine sea."

BLACK MARKET

(Continued from page one)

have occurred for the most part many miles behind the battle lines and that fuel supply levels in combat areas are high.

Nevertheless details already unfolded have revealed fantastic incidents of army truck drivers being ambushed on lonely roads and relieved of vehicles and cargoes at gunpoint, or of drivers delivering loaded trucks to black market operators at fees reportedly ranging up to \$6,000.

Black market operations have been so extensive that they are said to have caused the recent breakdown of the cigaret supply for the Allied forces by funneling millions of packages into French brothels, restaurants and private homes.

More than 90 per cent of the cigalets reached the black market by way of the armed forces, it was disclosed.

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PAMPA HOME APPLIANCES
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SIDE GLANCES



"We're a little bit under age, but my sister and I thought maybe you could get a pint of blood between the two of us!"

NEW WAR

(Continued from page one)

lief that the Nazis are preparing a V-3 to be launched from mountain tops in Norway. Intelligence says they will prove hardly more accurate than their predecessors. But less accuracy is needed if they are directed against crowded front lines instead of the hinterland.

Whatever the military value, such plans indicate the decision of the Nazis to fight on, and probably will cause a long delay to the end of the war.

WAR OF ATTRITION

There are other indications that the Nazis are preparing a war of attrition. The Allies have discovered that the Germans have formed new spy schools behind the Italian front, whose purpose is training spies in crossing Allied lines with refugees and returning with information. Several were caught and executed.

The assumption is permissible that similar activities are going on at the Western front. Obviously such an arrangement would be senseless if the Nazis were resigned to fighting a retreating battle from now on.

Another indication that the Nazis have a more positive plan is German leadership. Von Rundstedt, greatest German strategist, hardly would have taken command if he believed the situation utterly hopeless. For the same reason, even more symptomatic is the report from Zurich that Hitler is again about to take over the high command.

Hitler will do everything he can to disconnect himself and the party from final defeat. Therefore he would leave military leadership to others if he were convinced that everything is lost.

Everything indicates that the Germans fight for time. In this connection it is interesting that they are preparing a new phase of air war, according to excellent information. The Nazis are supposed to be converting bombers into gas carriers filled with inflammable gas in order to start fires in and around strategic objectives. Here again the effect would be delaying. It seems in the realm of possibilities that the Nazis might send such bombers with suicide crews to America.

Another delaying weapon will be the return of the U-boat. Germany has experimented for years to improve her U-boats. The experiments took place in the Baltic. The Germans failed in their most important objective of increasing underwater speed.

However, Germany still possesses around 400 U-boats ready for battle. She possesses excellent bases near Bergen, Norway, blasted out of the mountains, well protected by concrete, and far superior to other bases in France. Furthermore, the morale of most of the crews still is exceedingly high and the Germans

U. S. Marine Leader

HORIZONTAL 46 Altitude (ab.)
 13 Pictured 47 Type measure
 leader of U. 48 Liquid
 S. Marine measure
 50 Any
 51 Hikes
 on Guam.
 52 Vulgar fellow
 Maj.-Gen.

VERTICAL
 1 Tatter
 2 Giant king
 of Bashan
 3 Pluck
 4 Sea eagle
 5 Exists
 6 Diminutive
 of Edward
 7 Steal
 8 French river
 9 Dine
 11 Tardy
 12 Operatic solo

13 Wayfarer
 14 Restless
 16 Vernal
 17 Raised
 biscuits
 time
 19 Suspended
 20 Disunited
 44 Fandle
 23 Stage play
 46 Too
 25 Ate
 30 French river
 of Mister
 31 Otherwise
 49 Afternoon
 (ab.)
 33 Antiseptical
 preparation
 50 Rough lava

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U. S. Marine Leader

24 Car
 26 Merits
 27 Offenses
 28 Late American humorist
 29 Number
 30 Arabian province
 32 Woody plants
 33 Popular cant
 36 Staff
 37 Electrical unit
 38 Presented
 42 He heads
 American troops fighting the Japs
 — Guam
 43 Corded fabric
 45 Highway

Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Miss Mary Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Johnson of Wheeler has been pledged to two prominent women's clubs in Baylor University, Waco, where she is majoring in voice and piano. During the Christmas holidays, she visited her sister in Dallas and her family in Wheeler.

Dr. E. T. Thomas, foot specialist, will be at the Hillson Hotel Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 646 for appointment.

La. and Mrs. Dale Borgan spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisholm, 405 N. Russell. La. Borgan is a graduate of the 44-E class at the PAAF. He is now stationed at Childress army air field.

Salesladies wanted. Permanent position. Apply at once to Doaks' Dept. Store.

Virginia Rose Marrs was a weekend visitor in Pampa in the home of Miss Delores Watson. Miss Watson returned to Wheeler with Miss Marrs to spend the Christmas holidays.

Try Valley Ranch Sausage. Miss Jay Flammigan spent Christmas with her sister in Borger. Courtesy Cab. 24-hr. taxi. Ph. 443.

Mrs. Ham Hamilton and son, David, are in Wheeler spending the holidays with her father, Will Warren and other relatives. Mrs. Hamilton's husband is stationed at Lawton, Okla.

Brownlee Machine Shop, machine work, blacksmithing, welding. 501 W. Brown Ph. 2236.

Miss Ola Nellis was the guest of Miss Mary Warren in Amarillo on Christmas day.

Dance at Odd Fellows Hall on Brown St. Saturday, Dec. 30. Public invited.

Wanted to rent, unfurnished house by permanent party. Ph. 1690-J.

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

SHORT BOUNDARIED TISHOMINGO, Okla.—(AP)—Former Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who has been studying documents dating back to 1824 while writing a history of Oklahoma, says his state has been short-changed. He declares that all along the north border Kansas is poaching on 531 feet that really belong to Oklahoma.

And furthermore: "Dad! 1905 Fort Smith, Ark. (which was accused of 'Robin Hood' because Oklahoma). If I had known that when I was governor, I would have attached it."

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

Man Leaps to Death From Hotel Window

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Oscar H. Gropper, 37, owner of a leather goods firm where a secretary was accused of "Robin Hood" thefts to give employees pay raises, plunged to his death today from his ninth floor hotel suite, police reported.

Gropper left notes to his wife and his attorney, police said, in which he had written "Thefts have ruined me."

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

By The Associated Press

Dec. 26, 1940—Christmas hull in air war continues in Western Europe. British refrigerator ship torpedoed by German submarine off Irish coast.

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

Most experts believe that the main incentive for delaying tactics is the German hope that the Allies may quarrel. If there is a new German plan which may change the face of the war, this alone is reason for a speedy meeting of the Big Three.

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

Bottles of blood plasma can be dropped without a parachute from 10,000 feet without breakage, thanks to a specially designed wood box.

Grandma Comes Home



Grandmother, perched atop a cart piled high with her household goods, is given a ride home again in Metz by members of her family after the Allies' liberation of that French city. (Photo by Charles Haacker, NEA-Acme war picture pool photographer.)

STATE DEATHS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jacinto, Calif., and A. Lee Russell, farmer of Shamrock, Texas.

Critically injured was Glenn Schwartz and Mrs. Glenn Schwartz, Dallas; Robert B. Garrett, U. S. coast guard; Miss Iris Keeningsham, Dallas. All of these were in Schwartz' car along with Miss Dorothy Rose Kookan, Dallas, who was badly bruised.

In the other car, Miss Johnnie Boatwright of Grand Prairie, Texas, had a compound fracture of the right leg and internal injuries; Sgt.

Earl E. Jacobs, Camp Howze, cuts and bruises; Miss Pauline Morris, Dallas, deep lacerations.

Douglas Schmitt, 2, was killed Sunday when he fell from the window of a car in which he was riding with his parents, Lt. and Mrs. Clarence P. Schmitt, on highway 138, four miles southwest of Abilene. The same day, Sandra Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sheets of Sweetwater, Texas, was gravely hurt when a car door opened and she fell to the pavement on highway 1, three miles west of Abilene.

At Marlin Sunday Darwood Weisbusch, 16, was fatally hurt in a collision of two automobiles.

Mrs. Pearl Childress of Gainesville died there Saturday of burns. W. A. Barley, 57, of Huntsville, was killed in an auto collision near Fairfield.

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

To bleach almonds pour boiling water over them, hold at simmering temperature for three minutes, drain, spread on absorbent paper and dry overnight at ordinary room temperature.

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 315 E. Tyng
 Phone 1235

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

RAY'S SHOE SHOP
 Wagner Woodall, Owner
 309 S. Cuyler

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
 Cold Preparations as directed

BUY MORE AS BEFORE

YEAR END CLEAN UP

SPORT COATS
 Only a few of these left. Plaids and fancies.
\$5.00

Neckties
 All fancy pattern ties have been thrown into two prices to sell before inventory. Outstanding values at former prices—now
50c and 25c

WELDER'S CHAPS
 Of heavy leather. These pay for themselves in a hurry in saving to clothes.
\$5.00

CORDUROY HATS
 Small mens sizes only. Marked to sell quickly.
50c

COFFEE MAKERS
 Glass coffee makers for good coffee.
\$2.00

FACE TOWELS
 Small huck towels by Cannon. A buy at
6 for 53c

SLACK SUITS
 Long sleeve, heavy cotton twill suits for boys. Blue or brown, sanforized.
\$3.00

HITLER DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

reported trapped in the capital, encirclement of which, virtually was complete. Front dispatches said Soviet guns began systematic shelling of two airports still held by the enemy.

The Russian surge west in Czechoslovakia continued along the Hron (Garon) river in the vicinity of Leva (Levier), on routes to Vienna and Bratislava, now respectively 36 and 65 miles away. The Germans may be attempting to set up a defense line in the Bakany forest, paralleling the Austrian frontier.

Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden, intervening in Greece, invited opposing party leaders to an Athens conference designed to end the civil conflict which has raged three weeks.

Canadian troops on the Adriatic sector in Italy struck out from their bridgehead over the Naviello canal and captured Rossetta, ten miles northwest of Allied-held Ravenna.

Costly engagements raged through Christmas day in the great battle of the western front in Belgium and Luxembourg.

Allied planes struck again yesterday, almost as heavily as in Sunday's record 7,000-plane assault. At least 56 tanks were wrecked and the railroads lost other vehicles. The Germans, throwing strong forces into the air, lost 409 in three days, headquarters said, for an American loss of 198, including 55 heavy bombers.

Activity flared again on the Coloppe plain. American forces in heavy fighting advanced into the village of Windem, four miles south of Duren, German bastion on the Roer river.

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 Small mens sizes only. Marked to sell quickly.
50c

COFFEE MAKERS
 Glass coffee makers for good coffee.
\$2.00

FACE TOWELS
 Small huck towels by Cannon. A buy at
6 for 53c

SLACK SUITS
 Long sleeve, heavy cotton twill suits for boys. Blue or brown, sanforized.
\$3.00

FINE SHOES
 We have taken 120 pairs of fine leather shoes (rationed), and marked them to close out at
1.00 Pair
 Men's—Ladies'—Children's

MATTRESS PROTECTORS
 For baby's bed. Adds warmth and protection.
25c

BATHINETTE KIT
 Complete replacement unit for worn out parts and baby's Bathinette.
\$5.79

LADIES' COATS
 Cleaning out all of our winter coats. Fine wool garments. Hurry!
\$20.00

LADIES' SLACKS
 Large sizes in blue slacks. Also blue denim work suits.
\$2.00

Always at inventory time certain items appear which we do not wish to invoice. Such goods will be marked to clear and tabled. Watch our tables all week for such items. Quantities and varieties make it impossible to list them in an advertisement.