

for fresh foods, the general told the Fort Worth Optimist Club at the Blackstone Hotel.

Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the 8th Air Force, and Amon Carter were guests at the luncheon.

General Feldman, holder of the Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Service Medal, toured the offices of the Star-Telegram and the Press Friday afternoon, and attended a reception at the Quartermaster Depot Officers Club at 6 p. m.

Friday night he was Carter's guest at the Bob Hope benefit performance for the Free Milk and Ice Fund at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. He is staying at the Fort Worth Club as Carter's guest.

On the general's agenda Saturday morning is a tour of the Convair plant, Carswell Air Base and Fort Worth Poultry and Egg Company. He will be the guest of Col. Edwin McCoy, commander of the Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot, at a luncheon Saturday before returning to Washington by commercial plane in the afternoon.

In response to a query about

## GOODFELLOW DONATIONS

Holly	\$ 25.00	Mrs. Roy C. Williamson	10.00
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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams	10.00	A Friend at Weatherford	1.00
Mrs. J. Milford Griffin	2.00	J. F. Martin	5.00
J. B. French Class of Broadway Presbyterian Church Sunday School	5.00	Viola Rausin and Norma Lee Hill	10.00
		P. L. M.	5.00
		Total today	\$ 395.00
		Total to date	\$3,153.63

At Central Ticket Office, Casino

## Tickets for Dance to Boost Fund Of Chief Goodfellow on Sale Today

Now, you can make definite plans to attend the Dec. 14 Goodfellow Benefit dance at Lake Worth Casino.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday at Central Ticket Office, Hotel Texas, and the night club. One dollar, plus 20 cents tax,

will admit one to a dance program filled with the music of 11 bands.

First contribution of \$25, largest single amount from an individual Friday, was received by the Star-Telegram cashier from a person who identified himself only as "Holly."

### Hawaii's First Big Snow

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 2 (AP).—Hawaii's first big snow of the season Friday blanketed the summit of Mauna Kea, 13,825-foot peak on the Island of Hawaii.

If he will drop a note to the Goodfellow Editor, Star-Telegram, giving name and address, he will receive two tickets to "Red Shoes," which opens Thursday at Seventh Street Theater. Otherwise, they will go to the person next in line.

In making contributions give your full name and address so you may be contacted if you are a winner of the \$2.40 "Red Shoes" movie tickets.

Please hurry with those contributions. Goodfellow has some shopping to do.

port that Chiang came to capture. It was so close that his entire staff was jittery with fright. Chiang had refused for several days to leave Chungking despite the pleas of his staff. He insisted that panic would break out if he left. Many officials never would get away.

And so he waited, while the Reds marched ever nearer to the city. Tuesday it became impossible to delay longer.

The generalissimo got into his car and set out for Peishiyi airfield in the northwestern outskirts.

The jam of refugees on the highway was so great he had to abandon his automobile. He got out and walked part way. A jeep came along and he borrowed it.

It was midnight when he reached the field, where his Skymaster plane waited.

The generalissimo did not get aboard, however. He went to air force headquarters and obtained the latest battle reports.

The tension of his staff increased. They remembered the far-off days of Sian, when Chiang was kidnaped. Then, angry Chinese generals wanted him to fight the Japanese.

Now it would be worse. The Communists wanted his life.

Through their grapevine the Communists outside the city knew Chiang had not yet left Chungking. They tried desperately to fight to positions where their cannon would rake the air field.

At last Chiang boarded the Skymaster. But he insisted on waiting until daylight Wednesday morning before taking off.

His staff stewed all through the night. They had visions of Communist troops streaming out of the shadows and seizing airfield, generalissimo and all.

Then came daybreak and the plane took off. A few hours later Communist troops occupied Chungking.

CHENG TU, China, Dec. 2 (AP).—Chinese Communist troops Friday plunged deep into Western China and cut one of three escape routes between this new refugee Nationalist capital and the south.

They also were reported to

never heard of it before and that he was disappointed when he failed to get it in a restaurant.

## He Jokes, She Sings

# Hope and Mrs. Keep 'Em Laughin' and Listenin'

BY GEORGE DOLAN.

Bob Hope, master of the sly ad lib and the lecherous look, doled a howling crowd of 6,508 persons at Will Rogers Coliseum Friday night.

But his wife stole the show. Hope called his wife to the stage after his benefit show for the Star-Telegram Free Milk and Ice Fund had run its course of acts.

"You were a hit at Monty Mon-

chief's the other night," the radio and screen wit challenged. "Let's see how you do in front of all these people."

His wife, attractive in a black dress, showed him.

She sang "Embraceable You" and "Why Was I Born?" in a husky contralto that brought down the house.

"Hey," the slope-nosed comedian reminded the crowd, "I'm the star in this family, you know!"

Mrs. Hope's songs climaxed a show that ran two hours and 45 minutes and included acts ranging from song-and-dance routines to a pair of strong-armed acrobats.

The golf-playing, Bing Crosby-baiting funny man opened the performance with a song—"Howdy, Doody, This Is Robert (Milk and Ice Fund) Hope."

"I'll get some nasty fan mail from Vaughn Monroe," he predicted modestly.

### Television Barbs.

He chatted long enough to take digs at television ("That's where your eyes prove your nose is right"), Drew Pearson ("A ouija board wired for sound"), President Truman ("I guess a Republican will have to marry Margaret to get back inside the White House") and Milton Berle ("He's great on television—now I can see how my jokes come out").

Then he introduced these acts: Norman Brown, a youthful tap dancer and trap drum beater from Hollywood.

Jack Pepper, a member of

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## Army and AF Order Probe Of NG Leader

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (INS).—The Army and Air Force Friday ordered a joint investigation of the office of Maj. Gen. K. F. Cramer, chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The services will probe the reasons which prompted Cramer last September to fire, then reinstate, Maj. Gen. G. G. Finch, chief of the Air National Guard.

In a dispute over Guard policy, Cramer is reported to have accused Finch of looking on Air Secretary Symington as Finch's "real boss."

The incident came as result of a bitter inter-service squabble over Guard control and policies. The Army and Air Force prefer taking the Guard from state control and establishing federal peacetime jurisdiction.

as to refuse to aid the financing of any properties, the occupancy or use of which is restricted on the basis of race or creed or color."

The new policy, he said, may affect as many as 500,000 dwelling units a year, costing up to \$5,000,000,000. An official said FHA financing affects nearly 35 per cent of all residential mortgage operations.

### 'Quite Typical.'

Perlman added that restrictive measures against minorities are "quite typical" in the United States.

The solicitor general said Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr. "has authorized the statement that he is taking action to amend GI regulations along lines parallel to those of FHA."

Nathaniel S. Keith, director of slum clearance and urban re-

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## THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

Dec. 3.—Fort Worth and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness and warmer Saturday. Possible scattered showers late Saturday or late Saturday night. Highest afternoon temperature near 70 and lowest Saturday night in mid 50s. Sunday mostly cloudy and cooler with highest temperature around 60.

Sunrise, 7:15; sunset, 5:22. Maximum precipitation this date, .51 inch in 1913.

Maximum temperature this date, 82 in 1916; minimum, 21 in 1929.

Maximum temperature Friday, 63; minimum, 40.

West Texas (west of the 100th Meridian)—Partly cloudy, warmer Saturday. Cooler in Panhandle, South Plains and east of the Pecos Valley Sunday.

East Texas (east of the 100th Meridian)—Partly cloudy, warmer in north and west portion, a few showers near the middle coast Saturday. Sunday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion and a few showers in east-central portion. Moderate east to southeast winds on the coast becoming fresh southeast Sunday.

Europe.

### Strategic Plan.

The strategic plan itself, which was unanimously accepted Thursday in Paris by the defense committee of the 12 pact nations, was brought back by Defense Secretary Johnson for President Truman's approval. Johnson arrived by plane before noon.

A few hours later, it was disclosed that the top staff for administering military aid had been completed.

The appointment by the president of the two men who will most directly assist James Bruce, former ambassador to Argentina, the program's director, was announced by the White House.

### Bruce's Deputy.

John Hollowell Ohly, now an assistant to Johnson, will serve as Bruce's deputy. Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, retired, will be-

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## Reds Flew Out U. S. Secrets, Ex-Capt. Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP).—A former Army officer said Friday night Russian couriers carried secret documents from the United States to Russia in lend-lease planes during the war.

Interviewed by Fulton Lewis on the radio (MBS), the man identified himself as G. Racey Jordan of New York and as a captain assigned to Great Falls, Mont., in January 1943, and later when planes were flown from there to Fairbanks, Alaska, and thence to Moscow.

He became suspicious, he said, when departing Russian officers carried "ever increasing amounts of baggage." He made a search, over the protests of the Russians, which uncovered State Department documents, blueprints and maps, engineering drawings and scientific data.

"They were screaming about

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SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.—An Atlanta doctor has discovered that nervousness, poor circulation and bulging stomachs are often caused by sitting in chairs that don't fit the sitter. I doubt if this will rank with the discovery of gold or how to make gin out of cotton. If this doctor thinks a snug-fitting chair will correct a big stomach he'd better study up on his geography. Of course, doctors have made great discoveries. Without them we wouldn't have penicillin or aspirin or double pneumonia. In fact, my own uncle used to be a doctor until they revoked his license . . . and he discovered how to tell if a man was really an Irishman. If the X-ray didn't show harp-strings on the man's appendix my uncle knew he was an imposter. So, after all, I guess we owe doctors plenty!

(Released by Consolidated News Feat.)

## Tory Charges Press Gag

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP).—A Conservative member of the House of Commons has accused the Labor government of holding down newsprint supplies because it is being criticized sharply in the press. A government spokesman denied it.



—Star-Telegram Staff Photos.

THEY LIKED IT—Every face (including Bob Hope's) was smiling at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum Friday night when the comedian played to a large crowd for benefit of the Star-Telegram's Free Milk and Ice Fund. (1) Sid Richardson, center, puts an arm around Mrs. Jack Kriendler, left, who accompanied the Countess of Maille, right, to Texas. The Countess had never seen Hope before. (2) Lady Molly Huggins, here on lecture tour, sat next to Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, United States quartermaster general, at the 2¾-hour show. (3) Four models who were "observed and passed on" by Hope during the show are pictured backstage in their latest creations. Left to right, they are Virginia King, Fern Coleman, Janet Morgan and Bobette Winkel. (4) Interested viewers were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Vossler, 2624 College Ave., who came to the show "after baby got to sleep." (5) This was the oft-seen pose Hope used all night—a smiling comedian, donating time, effort and ability so children might profit.

... Mitchell, the past president, since the president already had left the office."

... long life: "Marry young, don't ever let anyone get the best of you, and don't ever retire."



—Star-Telegram Staff Photo.

**SUNGLASSES NEEDED**—Bob Hope was "momentarily blinded" Friday when George Whitman of Washer Bros. presented the comedian with a "Bing Crosby" sport shirt.

## MORE ABOUT HOPE

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Hope's overseas entertainment troupe during the war, who clown-  
ed through several songs.

Millie Davis, a 365-pound Dal-  
las blues singer, who drew lots  
of applause when she sang "All  
of Me," and hoped "it's not  
facetious of me."

Jack Ladelle, a Dallas singer,  
trumpet player, saxophone tooter,  
and electric guitar player.

Eight models (Ann Hutt, Janet  
Morgan, Virginia King, Cheryl  
Clark, Pat Smith, Billie Long,  
Fern Coleman and Bobette  
Winkel) who displayed clothes  
from Fort Worth stores.

"Old Folks," a talented Dallas  
Negro dancer who drew Pepper  
and Hope into his fast-stepping  
act.

Ed Coatney of Tulsa, Okla. a  
harmonica player who also  
wheezed like a stubborn Model T  
on a cold morning and puffed  
like a locomotive.

Norris Greer, TCU voice teach-  
er, who sang three numbers in a  
rich baritone and got through the  
last tune after much heckling  
from Hope.

The Parker Brothers, a pair  
of acrobats who did hand-stands  
on each other and flopped only  
when Hope got in the act.

And Mary Carroll, a singer  
from Dallas who "smelled good"  
to the comedian.

"What's that?" Hope asked.

"Channel No. 5," she answer-  
ed. "Say, you smell good, too—  
what's that?"

Hope beamed. "Clean socks."

### Stubborn That Way.

Then the radio-screen star  
smiled toothily and declared:  
"Now I'm going to sing a song  
I've had no requests for—but  
I'm stubborn."

He warbled his own version of  
"Buttons and Bows," clutched

his throat and explained:

"I've got Bright's disease—  
and he's got mine."

Hope expressed regret that  
"my Daddy, Bing Crosby, couldn't  
be here tonight.

"He would be," Hope said, "but  
he had an accident. He fell off  
his wallet."

The comedian drew high praise  
from Producer Dave Butler when  
he called him to the microphone.

The producer called Hope "a  
great comedian and a great, out-  
standing actor."

"You sound almost serious,"  
Hope protested modestly.

"You forget, Bob," Butler re-  
minded sharply, "that I'm a pret-  
ty good actor myself."

Hope was introduced by Amon  
Carter, who remarked that "this  
occasion was brought about  
through the efforts of Mr. (W.  
A.) Moncrief of Fort Worth . . .  
and arranged by Mr. Hope."

### No Better Cause.

Carter called it a "charity show  
for a good cause." He declared  
he felt there is "no better cause  
than for the benefit of youngsters  
who do not have milk."

Hope introduced Moncrief;  
Dick Gibson, his business man-  
ager; Miss Nona Lou Greene,  
Star-Telegram fashion writer  
who arranged for the models, and  
Maj. Gen. Roger M. Ramey.

The comedian praised Curley  
Broyles and his band "for doing  
a great job" in the show.

Hope saluted General Ramey  
enthusiastically when he intro-  
duced him, and muttered in an  
aside to the audience:

"Never can tell when you'll be  
drafted, boy."

## 3 Trailers Form Coliseum Stage

Stage for the Bob Hope show  
for the benefit of the Star Tele

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