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KNOW WAINWRIGHT—The two men who best know what Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright went through on Bataan and in Japanese prisoner of war camps were on hand to meet their former commander at Weather-

ford Sunday and escort him to Fort Worth. At left is Lt. Col. Tom Dooley of McKinney, formerly the general's aide. At right is Master Sgt. Hubert Carroll of Paris, his former orderly. (Staff Photo).

## Wainwright Rises Early for Big Program Here; Parade Starts at 2:30

Met at Weatherford.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright ta of Series E Bonds in the Vic-Bataan and in prison camp, greettechnically was "resting" Monday tory Loan drive. morning for the official Texas

to appear in a military parade and and in Japanese prisoner of war get the word that his visit inspired camp; and Master Sgt. Hubert Car-Tarrant County to go over its quo-roll of Paris, former orderly on

Party Row Over Dewey

"Wainwright Day" in Fort Worth.
But the military habits of 36
years got him up early for breakfast in his room at the Fort
Worth Club, and his rest included talking with Army associates and friends.

Here to receive the state's welcome and to urge public purchases of Victory Bonds, the general was to appear in a military parade and in Japanese prisoner of war.

Met at Weatherford:

The general was met by the dity welcoming committee by Mayor Carnrike and Homer Covey, president of the chamber of commerce.

The general also was met by the 43rd Cavalry Squadron which he once commanded, and after a brief review of the troops, sandwiched his car into the milelong motorcade or armored vehicles for the ride to the downstown section.

### For Unified Command.

ed him and escorted him to the

city. There he was met by the

At a press conference, the general repeated his views in favor of universal military training for youths who would thus create a 'potential military reserve" and his advocacy of a unified military command for the United States.

Embroils Dec. 7 Probers has been made an honorary member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and given that organiza-WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P).— Senator Lucas of Illinois tion's Distinguished Service Medal. Representative Keefe of Wiscon-charged last week that Greaves, in demanded to know in the while sitting at the committee mund R. Wiles, retired, of Little Worth Monday and early Tuesday while sitting remarks. midst of a political flareup at table, had made insulting remarks Rock, member of the SCV general the Pearl Harbor hearing Mon- to majority members.

day whether a Senate-House committee is "investigating Pearl Harbor or Governor Dewey?"
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Theodore S. Wilkinson, former director of naval intelligence.

The controversy arose after Senator Brewster of Maine told the committee that he is personally paying the salary of Percy L. Greaves, a former employe of the Republican national committee whose presence at the inquiry has evoked caustic remarks from Democratic members.

To some members.

This touched off a debate in which Lucas said he thought the committee had intended to operate on a non-partisan basis.

Keefe said he wondered if Lucas' proposal to reporters Saturday to investigate "the Dewey incident" was prompted by a desire to keep the inquiry on a non-partisan basis.

Reverter read intended to operate of Washington and bearing the letters V-J, the date of the Japanese capitulation for numbers, and the general's initials.

Reverter read at 2:30.

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Brewster read into the record a statement by Greaves saying that the latter never had intended to "insult or reflect in any way" on members of the committee.

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At 6 p. m. at Hotel Texas, he will address purchasers of \$1,000 ed harmless a two-ton German Victory bonds and get the report way.

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# Police Break GM Picket Line for Office Workers

Thirty officers, led by Capt. Workers, made no attempt to Gus Hawkins of the Flint police, forced their way through the main After their line was broken, ers desiring admittance to the gate at GM's AC Spark Plug di-the pickets sent out a call for plants.

of the CIO United Automobile Police promptly replied they

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 17 (P).—A a group of 700 instructed to report its office workers in several Michsquad of police, formed in a fly-ing wedge, charged through a picket line at a strike-bound General Motors Corporation plant here Monday but no violence was reported.

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vision here after pickets had refused to permit them to escort office workers into the plant.

Some 30 office workers, part of Spark Fig. 11 plants.

"reserves" and scheduled an image of the plants without interference.

At Lansing, office workers at the Oldsmoblie and Fisher Body divisions were reported entering the plants without interference.

Radio-Theaters 12 points were reported entering the plants without interference.

tary Parade, north on Main from Lancaster to Weatherford; west on Weatherford to Houston; south on Houston to Lancaster; General Wain-wright leaves line of March at reviewing stand, 8th and Houston. Schools dismiss at

6:00 p. m.—Victory Loan Dinner at Hotel Texas, honoring General Wainwright. Admission by purchase of \$1,000 Victory Bond and \$3 banquet ticket. All tickets sold.

8:15 p. m.-Mass Rally at Vill Rogers Memorial Coliseum, where General Wainwright makes his principal address of the day. Open to public, no charge.

# While here, he was notified he

executive council and former ofday whether a Senate-House com-

Monday night will be warmer

Turn to Wainwright on Page 4 had remained buried 40 feet bethe neighborhood.

### City Inconveniences

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17 (AP). A suburban realtor ran an ad in a Portland paper urging residents to "get out of town" and buy property where they would have

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### Search for Slain Man's Partner On

Two Women Questioned After Detective Kills Suspect in Struggle

An intensive search was under way Monday for the partner of a robbery suspect killed here Sunday afternoon by City Detective



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP). Just eight days after it set a new Long Beach-to-Washington air record, the Army's "Mixmaster" experimental bomber crashed to destruction at near-by Oxon Hill, Md., Sunday. The three crew members parachuted to safety.

The XB-42 was on a flight from Bolling Field Army Air Base.
The highly streamlined craft

averaged 432 miles an hour in the five-hour, 17-minute flight from Long Beach Dec. 8.

### Finance Professor Dies

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 17 (P).—Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer, 70, retired Walker professor of international finance at Princeton



Goldstein Bros. 1901 MAIN STREET



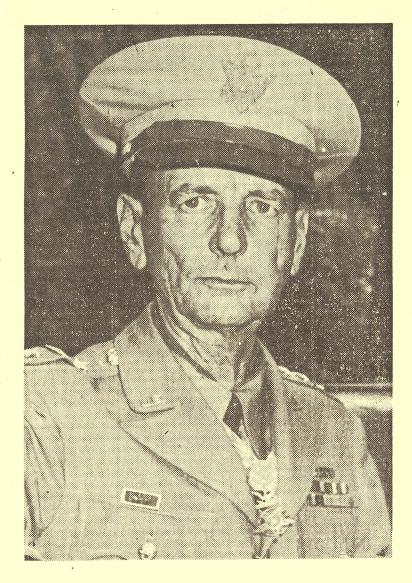
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Johnson's BACK PLASTER

University, died Sunday at Princeton Hospital.

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The author of many books on economics, and financial adviser to 14 countries during 31 years, Kemmerer was a member in 1924 tion after the last war, and served America.



## Welcome to Fort Worth

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwrigh

Not enough to say, "Our Hero!" No welcome can fully express our feeling today as we welcome another great general. Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, we humbly salute you and say, "Welcome to our city."

Show Your Appreciation to this Great General by Buying Victory Bonds Today!



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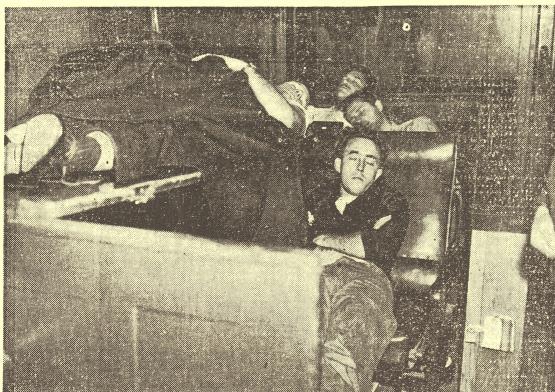
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SLEEP IS WHERE YOU FIND IT—A sailor utilizes a wooden door, torn from a train compartment, to make himself a berth as other veterans sleep in their seats in Chicago aboard a Santa Fe railroad train. The veterans, all sailors, are en route to a separation center at Bainbridge, Md., for discharge. (AP Photo).

## **Troops Move Into City** For Wainwright Parade

Long columns of military ma-Japanese who will follow General nines and troops headed into Wainwright at the head of the chines and troops headed into Fort Worth for the Wainwright Day parade at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Day parade at 2:30 p. m. Monday. rive here for the celebration in They came from the north, east, honor of the doughty general was

burne, Denton and Gainesville.

county courthouse and goes south on Houston to Lancaster. The reviewing stand is at Eighth and The military of the state guard commander here, and parade marshal, and a police escort will lead the long column of military of the state guard commander here, and parade marshal, and a police escort will lead the long column of military of the state guard commander here, and parade marshal, and a police escort will lead the long column of military of the state guard commander here, and parade marshal state guard commander here.

line of march.

The first military unit to ar-

South and west.

Approximately 7,500 troops, most of them in Army khaki, will participate in the parade. Also included will be Marine and Navy included will be Marin Sunday night at the Service Men's

Houston.

The military units here for the parade came from Camp Bowie, Camp Hood, Camp Wolters, Camp Swift, Eagle Mountain Marine Air Station, Grand Prairie Naval Air Station and Fort Worth Army Airfield. They include seven bands.

will lead the long column of military might. Massed colors of the allied nations will form the next unit, directly in front of Wainwright, Eagle Mountain Marine of the majority of military installations in the state.

The remainder of the order of march will be allied nations will lead the long column of military might. Massed colors of the allied nations will form the next unit, directly in front of Wainwright and special guests, including commanders of the majority of military installations in the state.

Airfield. They include seven bands.

One of the special features of the parade will be a group of freed prisoners of war of the state guard.

The remainder of the order of march will have the delegations from the Army camps, the Marines and Navy personnel and the state guard.

### 2 Left Orphans By Slayings

BROADUS, Mont., Dec. 17 (P).

Three-year-old Charlotte Swope and her baby brother were with their grandbarents Monday after wight will give a public address.

At 8:15 p. m. at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum General Wainwright will give a public address. their grandparents Monday after their grandparents Monday after their grandparents Monday after their grandparents Monday after the girl related to a coroner's the girl related to a coroner's jury how her father killed her case of an ovearflow crowd, and to a prospective house buyer last the property with a jack-knife cut his big remarks will be relayed there. mother with a jack-knife, cut his own throat twice and fell dead by wire. He will make an appear-robbed of \$3,000 while with W. at their home here Saturday.

Coroner S. A. Holt Jr. said the tragedy occurred as Harold Swope, 33, Broadus business man, Roscoe Farmer Dies and his wife, Ann, 25, were in their kitchen cracking nuts with in Abilene Hospital a hammer.

slashed her throat with his pocket knife and then cut his own throat, complete, pending advice from his Coroner Holt said after an inquest Sunday.

Holt said the little girl related how her father then went into the living room, his hand over the He forme bleeding wound, and leaned over the crib where her 2-year-old brother, Jerry, was. He then slashed his throat again and fell

The frightened child told the jury, "Daddy did it with his own knife—I saw him.
"Now I haven't any daddy and

no mamma."

### Gripsholm Brings 1,994

(AP)-T.he exchange liner Gripsholm, carrying 1,994 repatriated persons ports, docked here Monday.

Most of the passengers were
Jewish refugees.

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ance there, too, in case the audi- L. Williams at the 400 Club Saturtorium is needed.

a hammer.

He suddenly hit Mrs. Swope in Isaac Bowerman, 85, dairy stock farmer at Roscoe for 35 years, died Sunday at a hammer, died Sunday at a hospital here.

Funeral arrangements are inonly direct survivor, a sister, Mrs. Janie Gibson, Washington, D. C.

He had made his home here ACC Will Build

He formerly had lived in Tarrant County, Taylor County and near Roscoe.

### Jap Diet to Dissolve **Election to Be Called**

sion decided Monday to dissolve the Diet Tuesday and call a genis under construction.

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he said, 'Honey, give me a cig-

aret.'
"She handed him her purse, and pistol. 'All he whipped out a pistol. right, Mr. ———, start dri start driving. We're going for a little ride.' Gun Goes Off.

the aring and grabbed at the gun. We in started scuffling and the woman jumped out and ran away. The gun went off, and the bullet sliced through the collar of his coat and went out the open door.

"After I took the gun away was a Resemberg decree order."

over dead."

The woman was arrested later by Detectives Cobb and Montgomery in the bathroom of an apartment house in the 300 block of rest. Lamar. The second woman was picked up near by.

Wanted by FBI.
Police said Davis' companion
told them he got out of the penitentiary about a year ago, and they had left Greenville four months ago. They lived awhile in Denver, she said, and were wantrant County subscribed for his ed by the FBI for skipping bond

Garth, who was day; Henry Merino and Arthur B. Jones, who lost \$300 early Sunday, and Howard L. Stripling, used car dealer, who was robbed of \$3,700 on Nov. 24 of \$3,700 on Nov. 24.

It was the second time that Carmichael, a veteran of more than 20 years on the force, had killed a holdup man. In 1932, he deputy sheriffs. slew a street car robber during a gun battle in Poly in which he was wounded. He was not injured in the Sunday battle.

# Women's Dormitory

ABILENE, Dec. 17 (P).—
Trustees of Abilene Christian
College Sunday night announced
construction of a 105-room women's dormitory will be started on the campus immediately. The an-TOKYO, Dec. 17 (P).—The Jap-wide meeting of 125 lay leaders anese cabinet in extraordinary session decided Monday to dissolve

A \$175,000 science building now

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 17
P)—The exchange liner Gripsolm, carrying 1,994 repatriated ersons from Mediterranean orts, docked here Monday.

Most of the passengers were existed ersons refugees.

The privy council, meanwhile, approved the new election law which goes into effect at once extending the vote for the first time to 22,000,000 women and 3,000, ley Whiteacre of San Antonio gave \$40,000 on an annuity basis gave \$40,000 on an annuity basis.

## Starvation Plan Laid To Goering

Order to Strip Soviet Areas of Food Read At Nuernberg Trial

BY WES GALLAGHER. NUERNBERG, Dec. 17 (AP).— German plans for systematic mass starvation in Russia would have virtually wiped out the cities of Moscow and Stalingrad had they been captured, American prose-cutors charged Monday at the war crimes trial of 21 top Nazi leaders.

Reading from captured German plans for the conquest of Russia. the prosecution named Hermann Goering, sitting uncomfortably in the prisoners' box, as the instigator of a calculated starvation plan that would have caused the deaths of "many tens of millions" of Russians.

"This document reveals a program of mass murder to stagger the imagination," one U. S. prosecutor told the four-power tri-

The plan, drafted by Goering's economic ministry in 1941, called for export to Germany of every ounce of food in the Ukraine and other areas. In the food-deficient north, the army was to seize all food for its own use.

"Disregard Hague." Another defendant, Alfred Rosenberg, administrator of the conquered Ukraine, was quoted as

"After I took the gun away was a Rosenberg decree ordering from him," the 48-year-old detective continued, "it fell in the Hague convention rules for treat-

back seat. I couldn't get at my own pistol, so I leaned over after this one. Just as I did, he got one hand free and began choking me, and trying to bite me.

"He had a good hold and it would have been all over for me in a little while if I hadn't shot him. The bullet went almost through his head, and he slumped over dead."

"ment of captured peoples because he said, the rules "are not ap plicable to the Soviet Union."

Just before the court session opened, Defendant Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who took his place in the prisoner's box after the trial began because of hospitalization for a cerebral hemorrhage, was taken from the court commer chief of the tenbrunner, former chief of the dread security police, complained of a headache and medical au-thorities decided he needed to

> Uonchalance Vanishing. As the fifth week of the historic trail began, virtually all the 21 Hitler leaders were losing house their nonchalant air and apparently becoming resigned to death pan as punishment.

Jail attendants said only Hjal-protestar Schacht, former reichsminister of economy, holds grimly to

the hope of acquittal.

The Goering ministry order directed the seizure of all Russian prelivestock and grain harvests for export to Germany and capture of the Russian fishing fleet for German use in Norwegian waters. "Many tens of millions of peo-

ple in these areas will . . . either the die of starvation or emigrate to dec Siberia," the order declared. not WG

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Six youthful federal prisoners who attempted to escape from the county jail Sunday were thwarted by the cold weather and cau

deputy sheriffs.

Jailer Al Priest discovered a wire hanging from the roof of the Criminal Court Building on Sunday morning. Deputies Renfro and Swaim headed for the roof while Deputies Wilson and Deputies remained downstairs Dennis remained downstairs.

On the sixth floor, deputies found the youths had broken

through the ventilator shaft to the rcof and dropped the wire to the ground. One youth had spent a cold Saturday night in the ventilator shaft.

### 17th Bomb Wing Move Slowed by Holidays

Because many of the fliers have been granted holiday leaves, the varieties and full complement of officers and men with the 17th Bombardment means and the second secon Operational Training Wing is not expected to arrive at Fort Worth Army Air Field until the first or second week in January, according to Col. T. W. Imlay, FWAAF commanding officer.

A few of the units have reached

the field, which will be the peace column permanent base for about A 6,000 men. The training program will be for B-29 crews to be used I as occupational air forces. The 17th's commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, is moving headquarters of the wing from Sioux City, Iowa.

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# Unification Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP).

### 400 TO FACE MILITARY COURT

# First War Crimes Trial in Japan Will Open Tuesday at Yokohama

BY MORRIE LANDSBERG.
YOKOHAMA, Dec. 17 (P).—In
the cold and gloom of Yokohama
Courthouse, eight American milibrary commission members. Mon BY MORRIE LANDSBERG.

Courthouse, eight American military commission members Monday set the stage for the first war crimes trials to be held in Japan.

Five Japanese accused of committing or condoning atrocities against Allied prisoners of war will be heard first, among them Tatsuto Tsuchiya, whom prisoners called "Little Glass Eye."

Tsuchiya will be arraigned Tues
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Commission members emphatitheir individual religion, the given by oathts binding in the sworn by oathts binding in the wesk, most likely on the completed the draft of a lengthy commission decided, after the question arose as to inclusion of the phrase "so help you God" in records from English to Japanese.

Two large American flags drapted the sides of the trial commission to Congress, probable of the sides of the trial commission box, which is in a comparatively small room lighted only through a grilled skylight.

The defendants will be given by oathts binding in the wesking in their individual religion, the commission decided, after the question arose as to inclusion of the phrase "so help you God" in the president Truman has virtually of outsided, after the question arose as to inclusion of the Army and the Navy of non-Christian beliefs of the phrase "so help you God" in the president Truman has virtually of outsided, after the question arose as to inclusion of the Army and the Navy of non-Christian beliefs of the phrase "so help you God" in the president Truman has virtually of completed the draft of a lengthy of the president Truman has virtually of the president Truman has virtually of the president Truman has virtually of the president Truman has virtually

Defendants and witnesses will Is Almost Ready