

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS OVER 175,000 DAILY

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

MORNING

(CIS)—Chicago Tribune Service • (CDN)—Chicago Daily News • (INS)—International News Service • (NYT)—New York Times • (AP)—Associated Press (Four Wires)

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 320.

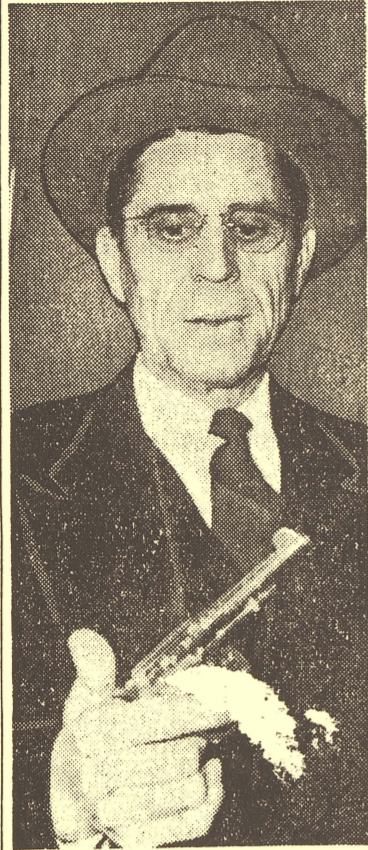
FORT WORTH, TEXAS *** Where the West Begins *** MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1945.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

4 Victims Identify Dead Man

City Detective C. C. Carmichael disarmed and killed a robbery suspect Sunday afternoon during a brief hand-to-hand struggle in the detective's automobile at 1st and Lamar.



SLAIN MAN'S GUN—City Detective Carmichael and the death struggle weapon.

The man slumped mortally wounded in the head by a bullet from his own .38 caliber pistol. Carmichael ended the struggle without receiving a scratch. His own pistol remained in his scabbard during the tussle.

Currency totaling \$1,222 was found on the body of the dead man who later was identified by victims of four recent holdups as the man who had taken a total of \$7,000 at pistol point.

Ration books and a draft registration card found in the man's pockets gave the name of R. E. Davis, Greenville, S. C. A woman companion told police the man was 30 years of age.

Officers Answer Call. Carmichael had answered a disturbance call with Detectives Ed Smith and Jess Montgomery in the 600 block of W. 3rd shortly before the shooting. Police had received a call from the owner of a small hotel who said a Negro maid in her employ had been accused of stealing \$1,000 from the room of a man and woman.

When the officers arrived at the hotel they learned the couple had departed in a taxicab.

Smith and Montgomery remained at the hotel to make an investigation while Carmichael got in his car to search the vicinity for the couple.

Carmichael said he pulled up to the curb when he saw a man and woman standing on the corner of 1st and Lamar.

"I asked the man to get into my car," Carmichael explained. "The man complied but the woman hesitated before she joined us in the front seat of the car."

Then the man asked Carmichael for a cigarette, but the smoke was refused when the detective offered it. The man then turned to his woman companion and asked for her brand of cigarettes.

Moves Are Watched. Carmichael sat calmly watching over the swift moving scene as the woman, instead of offering a cigarette, slid her purse over to the man who was seated in the center.

The man opened the woman's purse, whipped out a .38 caliber nickel-plated pistol.

He turned to Carmichael with the drawn weapon as he commanded, "You're going for a long ride with me."

"Oh, no, I'm not," the detective replied as he grabbed the pistol.

Two Shots Fired. Two shots were fired as the two men struggled for possession of the pistol. One of the bullets lodged above the right eye.

The woman fled during the struggle. She was arrested later by Detective Lieutenant Cobb and Montgomery in the bathroom of an apartment house in the 300 block of Lamar. Another woman was taken into custody at the same address.

Four victims of recent holdups who identified the slain man were: R. L. Garth, 3588 W. 4th, who was robbed of \$3,000 at noon Saturday when he and W. L. Williams were waylaid at the rear of the 400 Club.

Henry Merino and Arthur B. Jones, 4704 Birchman, who were stopped at 7th and Main early Sunday and forced to drive an armed robber four miles east of Birdville. Merino reported a loss of \$300.

Howard L. Stripling, used car dealer who was robbed of \$3,700 on Nov. 24. Stripling also identified the nickel-plated weapon in the Sunday death struggle as the one used to rob him.

Streetcar Motorman Shot by Negro Woman

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (AP)—Police Lt. M. W. Stevenson reported that Roy F. Jordan, street car motorman, was shot Sunday by a Negro woman passenger. Stevenson said the woman and a Negro man escaped following the shooting.

THEN HE ACTED

Carmichael Made Quick Decision

BY LONNIE HUDKINS.

A quick decision because of cold weather probably saved the life of City Detective Carmichael Sunday afternoon.

The 48-year-old detective said he thought of several things when the man had him covered with a gun.

"I hadn't started the car and I knew if he took me to some spot out of town, he would kill me or tie me up and leave me at the mercy of the cold weather," Carmichael said.

"I told him it was too cold for that and decided to fight him in the car. I grabbed the pistol from his left hand and during the struggle it accidentally fired. Then he began to choke me and I shot him," the detective said.

Carmichael was wounded in the right hand from a gun battle with a robber in 1928. The robber was killed in the fight.

Proving himself a good detective, Carmichael continued to work until 10:35 p. m., his quitting time. He and his partner, Montgomery, turned to Carmichael, on Page 2.

Sinclair Oil Strike Ends, Pay Is Hiked

Navy to Free Plants; Talks to Be Resumed In Other Industries.

By Associated Press.

The CIO oil workers' dispute with the Sinclair Oil Corporation ended Sunday night with a settlement providing an 18 per cent pay increase for a basic 40-hour week for about 8,400 employees, and a clause barring strikes or work stoppages and lockouts.

The union had sought a 30 per cent increase.

The Navy promptly announced it would release the company's 11 government-seized properties early Monday. The properties were among 50 plants taken over by the Navy Oct. 5 on presidential orders after strikes crippled production. The Navy still operates 38 of the 53.

President H. F. Sinclair of the Sinclair Corporation said he hoped the settlement would "provide an example for the settlement of the existing and threatened strikes in other industries."

The oil dispute's end came as the CIO United Auto Workers Union, now in the fourth week of its strike against General Motors Corporation, prepared to open negotiations Monday with the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, newcomer to the automotive field, and to resume talks with General Motors and Ford. Kaiser-Frazer has not made public its wage policy.

The UAW is seeking support in the G. M. dispute from Britain's Labor government which it said owned a block of G. M. stock, and is awaiting Prime Minister Clement Attlee's reaction to an appeal from President R. J. Thomas of the UAW that Attlee "make known" to G. M. management "your belief that profits are out of tune, the concern of the workers and owners of any company."

The UAW is asking a 30 per cent wage rate increase.

The G. M. dispute accounts for about half the 400,000 workers idle throughout the country in labor troubles.

Representatives of 80,000 CIO textile workers decided at Boston to petition the National Labor Relations Board for a strike ballot in 102 woolen and worsted mills. The union's principal demands are a 15-cent hourly wage increase and a 75-cent hourly minimum. A union spokesman said the industry generally has offered an 8 cents an hour increase and a 65-cent minimum.

Wainwright Is Given Warm Welcome by Thousands



GREETED "SKINNY" AT WEATHERFORD—Fort Worth's welcome to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was extended at Weatherford Sunday. Here the general, is shown with (left to right) Ben E. Keith, chairman of the general committee of the Tarrant County War Finance Committee; Amos Carter of Fort Worth; the

general; Lewell Lafferty, Tarrant County war finance chairman; Col. O. I. Holman, aide to the general; Lt. Col. Tom Dooley of McKinney, who was the general's aide on Bataan and throughout their imprisonment; and Master Sgt. Hubert Carroll of Paris, orderly for the general on Bataan and also a former prisoner of the Japanese. (Staff Photo.)

Parade Will Open Day of Celebration

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright got an impressive welcome Sunday when he arrived in Fort Worth for the two-day visit which will climax Tarrant County's Victory Bond campaign and will be the official Texas greeting to the Hero of Bataan and Corregidor.

The general, who directed the hopeless but valuable delaying action in the early days of World War II in the Philippines, and later was a prisoner of war for 41 months, was met at Weatherford and given state police escort to the city.

At the western city limits, the 43rd Cavalry Squadron, which he once commanded, formed a mile-long caravan of armored vehicles and escorted the general to the Fort Worth Club quarters he will occupy during his stay.

Parade to Draw Thousands. Thousands of citizens stood and sat in cars along the route of the man who lost America's first campaign of the war but was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for the contributions he made during that time.

Monday, massed thousands of others are expected to see General Wainwright in a colorful military parade through the downtown section beginning at 2:30 p. m.

More than 700 purchasers of \$1,000 Victory bonds will see him again at 6 p. m. at a banquet at Hotel Texas, where bond campaign leaders hope to be able to tell the general his visit inspired Fort Worth and Tarrant County citizens to exceed their \$4,500,000 Series E bond quota.

To Speak at 8:15. At 8:15 p. m. at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, General Wainwright will make his principal address at a public gathering.

Schools will be dismissed at noon Monday so that students may see the parade of thousands of foot soldiers and many of the latest types of military vehicles. The parade will move north on Main from Lancaster to Weatherford, west to Houston and south on Houston to Lancaster.

Arrangements have been made for use of Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium in case of an overflow crowd at the Coliseum. Gold Star Mothers, War Dads and former prisoners of war of the Japanese are to be honor guests.

General Wainwright was met in Weatherford Sunday afternoon by Lewell Lafferty, county war finance committee chairman; Ben E. Keith, chairman of the general committee of the finance group; and Amos Carter, all of Fort Worth; Lt. Col. Tom Dooley of Turn to Welcome on Page 2.

WAINWRIGHT DAY EVENTS

2:30 p. m.—Downtown Military Parade, north on Main from Lancaster to Weatherford; west on Weatherford to Houston; south on Houston to Lancaster; General Wainwright leaves line of march at reviewing stand, 8th and Houston. Schools dismiss at noon.

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 Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, where General Wainwright makes his principal address of the day. Open to public, no charge.

A SON OF THE CONFEDERATE VETS

Hero of Bataan Gets New Honor Here to Add to Already Long List

BY SAM KINCH.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright got a new honor Sunday in Fort Worth—and unlike some of the others (including honorary chief's status in an Indian tribe) this one can be symbolized on his Army uniform.

The general had just finished a press conference at the Fort Worth Club Sunday night when he was informed he has been made an honorary member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and awarded that organization's Distinguished Service Medal.

Notification came from Maj. Edmund R. Wiles, retired, of Little Rock, a member of the SCV general executive council, and one-time junior officer under Wainwright at Fort Riley, Kan.

The general also is: Honorary chief of the Yakima Indians, with the title of "White Eagle Never Say Die."

Honorary mayor of his home town of Walla Walla, Wash.

Honorary State Highway Patrolman in the state of Washington.

His military honors include the nation's highest, and his famous blouse is one of the few which can sport the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Medal with cluster.

He also wears the Polish War Cross, a double row of campaign ribbons and gold bars and chevrons indicating 42 months of overseas service in World War II and 24 months in World War I.

On his left shoulder, he wears the patch of the Eastern Defense Command and on his right, the insignia of the Philippine Division.

At his press conference Sunday, "Skinny" Wainwright, deafened by the roar of Corregidor's guns before he had to surrender the Manila Bay fortress in 1942, had questions relayed to him by his aide, Col. O. I. Holman.

He said he was visiting Texas because he liked the state on two tours of duty (beginning in 1909 and 1938) and because he was invited to help on the Tarrant County Victory Bond Campaign. He plans to hunt quail around Del Rio before leaving.

He vigorously expressed himself in favor of unification of American military commands and of universal military training, offering arguments in favor of them.



Wainwright's famous face and military decorations (Staff Photo).

On the unification of commands, he cited as a possible situation that the various services might be competing for some item of which the nation might be short, and said a unified command could allot the item as it was needed, rather than having it go to the service most able to procure. He Turn to New Honor on Page 2.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau)

Dec. 17.—Fort Worth and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and not quite so cold Monday and Monday night, highest afternoon temperature near 50; lowest Monday night in upper 30s; cloudy with occasional light rain Tuesday; highest afternoon temperature in upper 40s.

Sunrise, 7:26; sunset, 5:25. Maximum precipitation this date, 42 in 1898.

Maximum temperature this date, 81 in 1908; minimum, 14 in 1932. Maximum Sunday, 44; minimum, 20.

West Texas (West of 100th Meridian)—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

East Texas (East of 100th Meridian)—Cloudy and warmer, occasional rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy, occasional rain in south and east portions; colder in north and west portions; moderate east winds becoming fresh southeast on coast.

Goodfellows Are Facing Big Packing Tasks

BY MARY HELEN McLENDON.

By last Saturday afternoon, when last-minute appeals for help were being delivered to Mr. Goodfellow, workers in the Star-Telegram Christmas movement were beginning to size up the jobs still to be done before it can be a complete Goodfellow Christmas.

It is evident that the next tasks—the wrapping and packing of baskets beginning Wednesday at Pioneer Palace and delivery of them on Saturday—will be big ones. Volunteer workers for the packing are asked to report to Pioneer Palace at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday and trucks to be loaded for delivery should be at the same place by 8 a. m. Saturday.

Meanwhile Mr. Goodfellow is still appealing to the generous people of Fort Worth who have not already done so to mail or bring donations to the fund for Christmas Eve. Welfare Department workers report that the Goodfellows will spend more than ever this year on clothing since a wider variety—including dresses, sweaters and slippers—is being offered. To foot the bill they need your financial help—now!

Cold on Wane, But Still Holds At Low Level

Coldest weather of the winter was felt in Fort Worth Sunday morning when the mercury dropped to 20 degrees at the U. S. Weather Bureau. That was two degrees below the previous low mark.

However, an unofficial low reading of 19 degrees was recorded by a thermometer on the ground at the bureau office in Municipal Airport. The official reading is taken above the ground.

The cold weather was on the wane with 26 to 27 degree temperatures forecast for early Monday. The temperature will remain in the upper 30s Monday night. Occasional light rains are expected Tuesday.

Peace on Earth Means a Goodfellow Christmas

Table listing donors and amounts for Goodfellow Christmas: A Friend \$100.00, J. Paul Smith 15.00, Mrs. C. C. Mahew 3.00, A Friend 5.00, Capt. Spencer D. Albright 3.00, Louis I. Cohen 10.00, Southwest Stove and Supply Company 25.00, Mrs. Edgar L. Brown 5.00, Fort Worth Welding Supply Company 10.00, Butch and Linda 5.00, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munday in memory of A. F. Sommer, Quana 5.00, National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Texas, Fort Worth Group 5.00, L. H. Clayton 2.00, Cash 3.25, Cash 2.50, Cash 3.00, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kleckner 10.00, Music Study Club 5.00, Jon Knox Rhodes 5.00, In memory of Mr. M. L. Smith 2.00, In memory of Leon Gross 5.00, North-Hi-Mount Pre-School Association 5.00, Julius 2.50, A Friend 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Albin 5.00, Cash 1.00, Composing room of the Star-Telegram 72.00, In memory of Bonnie Clare 4.00, H. D. Renfro 5.00, A Friend 1.00, Sam King 2.00, N. E. Youngblood 3.00, Cash 1.00, Kay Carter 5.00, A Friend 5.00, In memory of Mother Mason 27.50, Plus Two Toastmasters Club 11.00, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Scott 2.00, A Friend 2.50, In memory of Samuel A. Jones 10.00, Cash 1.00, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. S. 15.00, In memory of Sgt. Grover Scoggins from Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor 5.00, Florine Howard 10.00, Total \$426.34

THE INDEX

- LOCAL. Page. 2. Heavy travel forecast for holiday season. 7. Aussie bride praises Americans. STATE. 13. Domino 18th Champion bull of Llano show. GENERAL. 8. Child sees father kill wife and then himself. 8. Congress set to pass four "must" bills.



Gracie Allen Says

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16.—A few days ago I read that Governor Green of Illinois told the Republicans they'd better do something if they ever wanted to have a president in the family again, and now Mr. Hannegan of the Democrats accuses the Republicans of bringing out a fake platform at Chicago.

My goodness, a political campaign seems to have sprung up right in the middle of the Christmas season—which is like a store running a special on rayon stockings during a big nylon sale. Who's going to pay any attention?

Personally, I don't think there's a Republican or a Democrat in the whole country who'd have a chance against Santa Claus right now. Especially if the old boy ran on his usual platform, "You hang 'em; I'll fill 'em."



7 Full Shopping Days Before CHRISTMAS



WELCOME

Continued from Page 1.

McKinney, former aide to the general; and Master Sgt. Hubert Carroll of Paris, his former orderly.

The general affectionately hugged the two men who surrendered with him at Corregidor and who went through Jap prisoner of war camp with him, and told the Fort Worth group that "that man (Carroll) saved my life twice."

While drinking coffee at a cafe, the general obligingly gave autographs to the crowd which formed as soon as word got out that he was in the city. He showed the fountain pen which General of the Army MacArthur gave him after signing the Jap surrender documents, but said it is never to be used again.

While the party was in Weatherford, Dooley met a former Texas A&M College classmate, State Highway Patrolman M. F. Wright, of the Weatherford office, a former Coast Guard lieutenant who was released in October.

The party was escorted to Fort Worth by Capt. E. K. Browning and Sgt. Luther Moore of the Fort Worth office of the highway patrol.

When the general reached Fort Worth he found the 43rd's vehicles lined up smartly at the side of Highway 80, with them troops in formation on the highway.

In company with Lt. Col. Philip B. Davidson, commanding officer of the 43rd, and with Holman and Dooley, General Wainwright inspected the men.

He also met the Fort Worth Wainwright Day welcoming committee headed by Mayor Carnrike and Homer Covey, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

After a press conference at 5 p. m., the general was entertained at Colonial Country Club at a private dinner party.

Officer's Shot Ends Wild Chase

A 56-year-old resident of Amarillo was in city jail Sunday after one of four shots fired by officers ended a 70 miles-per-hour automobile chase in the 4100 block W. Vickery. The man was booked on a "driving while drunk" charge.

The chase began after 4 a. m. Sunday when officers first spotted the speeder in the 200 block Worth.

Howard Brown, 1510 Fairmount, was crowded off the road when the speeder passed him.

The chase ended when the left rear tire was hit by shots from two patrol cars. The driver was later taken to City-County Hospital for treatment of a broken nose.

69 Additional Japs Ordered Arrested

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP).—Arrest of 69 additional Japanese prisoner of war camp officials, guards and civilian employes suspected of atrocities against Allied prisoners was ordered Sunday by General MacArthur.

Camps in which they had served included several in Manchuria as well as 30 scattered through Japan.

Nearly 300 other suspects had been listed earlier. A U. S. military commission is to meet Monday to arrange their trials.

'Buckeye' Division Last Men Arrive

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (AP). More than 2,000 cheering men, the last elements of the 37th "Buckeye" division, Ohio's own, came back to the United States Sunday aboard the Puebla, one of the few Army transports emerging from its gloomy coat of wartime battle gray.

Its sides gleaming light, blue-gray, almost white, the Puebla looked almost like an excursion liner in contrast to the sixteen other ships arriving here Sunday with 13,578 service personnel for discharge.



A NUMBER TO REMEMBER—The only license plate of its kind in the world drew the attention of State Highway Patrolman Dee Halyard, left, and Herman Seale, both of the Abilene office, when Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's car stopped in Weatherford Sunday. The plate, given the general by Governor Walgren of Washington, has the familiar V-J Day letters, and the numbers form the date of the Japanese capitulation. The general's initials are at the right. The car was given the general by citizens of his home town, Walla Walla. Below, the general and Lt. Col. Philip B. Davidson, commander of the 43rd Cavalry Squadron from Camp Bowie, review part of the squadron which formed an escort into Fort Worth for the general. Wainwright once commanded the 43rd. (Staff Photos.)

HE'S A REAL GUY

Gen. Wainwright Is One Of the Boys on Trip

BY CHARLES K. BOATNER.

There are generals and generals and then there's General Wainwright.

He's a real guy.

He doesn't care who basks in his limelight, not even drawing the line on a hitchhiking reporter with a head cold.

So I snuggled up with his hunting rifles and guns, perched my feet on a case of a product of Mexico, and basked—all the way from Midland to Fort Worth up to 85 miles an hour.

The speedometer on the escorting State Highway Patrol car was broken but the one on the general's new 1946 sedan wasn't.

The general commented on the weather. "Plenty crisp," he said as he noticed ice-covered tanks and ponds along the road.

At midmorning, he wanted to know where we'd lunch. Eastland was agreed upon. Then the general said he'd like to have some beer with his groceries.

Eastland is dry, but it didn't let the general down. From somewhere Eastland produced a quart of beer.

After lunch the general shook hands and signed autographs. Everybody in downtown Eastland Sunday noon had gathered in the hotel lobby while he ate.

He also paid the luncheon check for the party, his aide, Col. O. I. Holman; his two escorting patrolmen, Herman Seale and Dee Halyard, and his hitchhiker—me.

From Eastland to Weatherford the general got the desired result from his beverage. He dozed on the straightaways and tried to on the curves.

The general beat the welcome-

ing committee from Fort Worth to Weatherford by a few minutes.

He commented again on the weather. It was still "crisp." Then he took a turn around the courthouse square.

The Fort Worth committee arrived. The official handshaking started.

CARMICHAEL

Continued From Page 1

gomery, investigated two burglaries after 9 p. m.

He didn't tell his wife or son, Weldon, who were at home at 832 Holden, of the incident. Instead, he invited his friends to attend the Christmas pageant to be held Sunday at the Riverside Evangelistic Temple of which he is a member.

Bloodstains were still on his 10-gallon hat and blue pin striped suit and a small powder mark was on his vest when Carmichael left for home.

He calmly told a reporter as he left, "It was just a little strength and a lot of luck—and the cold weather."

Mrs. Constance Key, Clubs Leader, Died

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (AP). — Mrs. Constance Garrett Key, 79, pioneer Texan and former state and national Federation of Women's Clubs official, died here Saturday night at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Federal Judge and Mrs. T. Whitfield Davidson.

Mrs. Key was a longtime resident of Marshall. Funeral services will be at Marshall Monday.

Record Rail Travel Is Seen For Holidays

Railroad representatives in Fort Worth predicted Sunday that passenger travel in and out of here during the next two weeks would be heaviest in history. This forecast came after an announcement by the American Association of Railroads that troop travel during the Christmas season would eclipse all previous movements.

Requests from both civilians and the military for passenger accommodations during the Christmas season have been record breaking, both for incoming and outgoing space, and there is no indication of a let-up.

Felt Throughout Country.

The strain of rail transportation here is part of a pinch being felt through the country as the armed forces speeds returning overseas veterans to their homes.

It is estimated that military passenger movements for December will total 1,365,000, the railroad association said.

The figure is broken down like this:

Arrivals at West Coast ports, 575,000. Arrivals at East Coast ports, 430,000. Replacements to be moved to ports 110,000. Interior movements in United States 250,000.

Heaviest Civilian Request.

The armed services' unprecedented demand for passenger accommodations unfortunately coincides with the heaviest civilian requests for space since before war began more than four years ago.

This combination presents the greatest problem for passenger representatives and the problem is particularly acute in Fort Worth. The Office of Defense Transportation, set up during the war to regulate travel, has ordered thousands of passenger cars and Pullmans to ports of debarkation on both coasts to carry overseas returnees inland.

Big Flow of Students.

As a result, many requests for passenger accommodations during the next two weeks will have to be denied.

Adding to the problem is the largest number of requests in recent years by students who want to visit home from schools during the Christmas holidays.

Pullman space out of Fort Worth is booked solidly for the next 14 days, several railroads reported Sunday. Two weeks is the maximum advance on reservations now allowed by the ODT.

NEW HONOR

Continued From Page 1

used tin as an example of shortages which occurred in World War II.

Wainwright used the theme that a "strong nation is not attacked" as basis for his argument in behalf of universal training.

"Compulsory training would create a potential reserve, not part of the Army, that would help our country," he said.

He predicted the regular Army will have to be kept at a strength of approximately 900,000 for several years, and expressed the hope that a strengthened National Guard would be maintained to supplement the troops, who, he believes, will be used outside the country for some time.

He told how he took a month's rest at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to write "This Is My Story," which recently appeared in the Star-Telegram and numerous other papers soon after his release from prisoner of war camp.

"I just had a stenographer and dictated it" he said. "Bob Cousins helped me frame it."

A visitor at the press conference, anxious for a glimpse of the man he once served under, was David W. Massingill, son of Mrs. W. J. Taliaferro, of Mansfield Highway.

Massingill was a corporal in the 60th Coast Artillery, and surrendered on Corregidor under the general. He was sent to Bilibid Prison with the general, and remained there until American troops liberated the prison last Feb. 4.

U. S. Seen Breaking With Franco Regime

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP). The United States Sunday night appeared headed definitely toward a break with the Franco government of Spain.

Ambassador Norman Armour is returning from Madrid on State Department officials say plans have been made to replace him. Armour is retiring from the foreign service after many years of duty.

His return coincides with a French foreign office announcement that the United States and Great Britain have been asked to consult with France on a diplomatic rupture with Franco.

Oath to Fit Religion

TOKYO, Monday, Dec. 17 (AP).—Both defendants and witnesses at the war crimes trials of Japanese will be sworn by an oath binding in their own religions, American military trials judges who will hear their cases decided.