



THEY SAW WAINWRIGHT—Top left, 21-month-old Nanette Laminack plays peekaboo with General Wainwright from a vantage point in the arms of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Laminack, 3525 S. Henderson. Bottom left, Richard Duke, 13, 2113 Kenley, sounds a blast on an Italian bugle sent him by his brother overseas. Pals Jimmy Morgan, Wayne Hall and Jack Scott (left to right) bask in the crowd-attention Richard gets. Bottom right, Johnny Gilliland, not quite 3, whose father, AAF Sgt. Carl Gilliland is in Cuba, braved his way to the front row on the reviewing stand to wave his flag. The general turned, tousled his hair. (Staff Photos.)

Throngs Brave Cold to Greet Wainwright

BY CHARLES K. BOATNER.
Cries of welcome went up from 75,000 throats.
Tons of confetti drifted down from buildings along Main and Houston Streets.
Thousands of United States flags, clutched mostly in small, cold children's hands, waved frantically.
It was Fort Worth's turnout of welcome for that leathery Texas border cavalryman, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Bataan and Corregidor, the No. 1 prisoner of the Japanese.
The general took the inclement weather in his stride and perched up on the top of an open car seat back to receive and recognize with his winning smile the plaudits of the city.

Car Hits Podium.
The parade Monday afternoon had its moments and one of potential danger for the general came only a few minutes after he had dismounted from the lead of the parade to mount the podium of the reviewing stand at 8th and Houston.
An armored scout car caught the podium with its right hand front corner and sent it skidding about five feet. The general grabbed hand rails of the stand and was able to retain his feet. The scout car driver was quick in applying his brakes and didn't touch the stand again after the original impact.

Some Get Handshake.
Despite the best efforts of police and MPs a few of the thousands who pressed forward after the parade got up to the general's car and stuck hands in for a shake. General Wainwright obliged.
Making his first public appearance since he arrived here Sunday afternoon, the skinny wearer of the Congressional Medal of Honor was definitely the feature of the day.
The crowd didn't leave as approximately 7,500 troops and some military machines passed in review, but nothing again raised the cheers of welcome that marked the general's progress through the business district.

Riding with the general, who protected himself from the cold wind with a muffler, gloves and a top coat, were his aide, Col. O. I. Holman, and his host in Fort Worth, Amon Carter.
Theater-goers are now looking forward to the appearance of Elizabeth Bergner here Jan. 1 in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," a vastly different and highly dramatic type of play.

'Life With Father' Is Just As Good As Ever

BY ELEANOR WILSON.
"Life With Father" came to the Majestic Theater stage Monday night and left those who were seeing it for the first time and those who were seeing it for its fourth Fort Worth appearance amused and pleased.
Those who had seen the play before noticed the absence of the youngest boy, Harlan, in the cast but smoothly rewritten lines in the few scenes he was to appear in did not make his absence apparent to those who were enjoying "Life With Father" for the first time. George Wade, who usually plays the role, was called away because of the illness of his mother.
Carl Benton Reid, who appeared in the role of Father here last January, completely held the spotlight with his blustering and colorful vocabulary as he raved and ranted and tried to rule his household with firmness.
But it was charming Betty Linyas as Father's wife, Vinnie, who was the real power in the household with her fluttering and complete lack of knowledge as far as finances were concerned. She then succeeded in getting Father baptized as the last act curtain fell.
Playing the Day boys were William Berrian as Clarence, the eldest, who was ready to enter Yale; Scott Demarest as John, the busi-ness man of the younger generation even though his patent medicine did kill a dog and make his mother ill; and chubby Charles La Torrella as the youngest, Whitney.



CHARLES COBURN—Involved with shady lady.

Then there were a variety of maids who changed every day because they couldn't understand Father's bellowing and Margaret Thedieck as Cousin Cora, whose visits always brought references to the Almighty by Father.
Cute, blond Ann Sorg played the young girl with whom Clarence fell in love and who inadvertently caused a crisis in the household when she discovered that Father had never been baptized.
Clever dialog and a homey atmosphere, as well as capable casts, are what keeps "Life With Father" running on Broadway after six years. The scene is laid in the Day household in the late 1880's and concerns itself with minor catastrophes in the home accentuated with a down-to-earth brand of humor.

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The bomber will be powered by six engines mounted on the trailing edges of the wing so that the propellers push the plane, rather than pull it as on most planes.
Said AP: "Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the AAF, discussing the new weapon recently, stated it would weigh more than 250,000 pounds and have an operating radius of 5,000 miles."
Biggest bombers built previously have a peak gross weight of 140,000 pounds and an operating radius of about 1,600 miles.
The fuselage is 163 feet long and 150 inches in diameter. The crew will total 17 men, including relief crewmen.
Wingspan is 230 feet, as compared to 141 feet on the B-29, which is 98 feet long and normally weighs 135,000 pounds.
Comdr. R. G. Mayer, Convair division manager, said last week that the Fort Worth plant's employment will increase from the "more than 6,500" figure now to approximately 7,500 within the next few months.
Fulfillment of the order for B-36's will occupy the Fort Worth plant for approximately three years, he said.

B-36 Bomber Power, Range Are Revealed

The Fort Worth-built Consolidated Vultee B-36 bomber being manufactured under Army Air Forces' postwar preparedness policies will have a range of 10,000 miles—enough for it to fly non-stop from a base in the United States to bomb virtually any spot in the world.
That was disclosed Monday in the Army Air Forces first official release on the record-size six-engine ship on which work was started several years ago and on which more than 8,500 Fort Worth aircraft workers have concentrated at Convair since end of the war with Japan.
The first of the fleet of "super" super-bombers is the XB-36, the "X" designating experimental. Work on subsequent B-36's is already under way on production lines.
Convair officials in Fort Worth could not be reached for comment Wednesday night, but an Associated Press story quoted "Air Force," an official Army publication, as stating that the mammoth plane is "about to take to the air."
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J. H. Brillhart, Steel Maker Ill 2 Months, Dies

Jacob H. Brillhart, 65, president of the Fort Worth Structural Steel Company, died at 9 p. m. Monday after an illness of two months at his residence, 1408 Washington Ter.



J. H. BRILLHART.

Mr. Brillhart was a native of Springfield, Pa., and had lived in Fort Worth since 1921, coming here from Dallas where he was vice president of the Mosher Steel Company. Formerly he was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.
He was a civil and structural engineer, graduating from Juniata College in 1898 and Lehigh University in 1904.
In 1943 Mr. Brillhart was awarded a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Formerly he was a director of the society. He was a member and director of the American Institute of Steel Construction.
Mr. Brillhart was a past president of the Volunteers of America and was a member of its board at the time of his death. He held honorary membership in the Purchasing Agents Association, was past president and organizer of the Technical Club. Also he was a member of the Landmark Masonic Lodge in Dallas, the Fort Worth Club and the Rotary Club.
In 1936 Mr. Brillhart designed the revolving stage for Casa Manana for the Texas Centennial celebration. Previously he had designed similar stages in the East.
Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Marie S. Brillhart; a son, Edwin M. Brillhart, Fort Worth; two brothers, D. H. of Bethlehem, Pa., and C. H. Brillhart, Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. J. E. Meyers, Hanover, Pa., and a grandson, Edwin M. Brillhart Jr., Fort Worth.
The body was taken to Harveson and Cole Funeral Chapel.

Slain Robbery Suspect's Girl Friend Jailed

A woman who allegedly "advised and encouraged" R. E. Davis, robbery suspect shot and killed Sunday afternoon by City Detective C. C. Carmichael, was in city jail Monday night without bond on a charge of being an accomplice.
The woman, Mrs. Marion Irene Ammons, 27, was charged with "demanding" the slain man to commit robbery.
Meanwhile, a partner of Davis, believed to have worked with Davis in a series of robberies, remained at large.
Another woman, 24, is being questioned in connection with the robberies.
Police also announced that five recent robbery victims have identified Davis, an ex-convict from Greenville, S. C., as the armed man who took money and valuables from them. They include Henry Merino, who was robbed of \$300 early Sunday by a man who forced him and a companion to drive almost to Birdville; J. J. Black, real estate man who lost \$260 and a diamond ring; R. L. Garth who was robbed of \$3,000 Saturday afternoon at the 400 Club; and Howard L. Stripling, used car dealer who lost \$3,700 Nov. 24.
Davis was shot with his own pistol in a struggle with Carmichael in the latter's car at the corner of 1st and Lamar. Carmichael and other officers had answered a disturbance call in the 600 block of W. 3rd, but arrived to find that the couple involved had left. After Carmichael spotted a man and woman at the corner and ordered them into his car, the shooting occurred.
The body of the slain man will be sent to Greenville for burial. Davis was released from the South Carolina penitentiary in 1944 after serving terms for burglary and larceny and for robbery, larceny and assault to murder.

COLORFUL SALUTE GREETS WAINWRIGHT

Downtown Section of Fort Worth Is Struck by Confetti Snowstorm

BY WARREN K. AGEE.
A confetti snowstorm struck downtown Fort Worth Monday. Between four and five tons of the bits of paper were dumped from office buildings in a colorful salute to General Wainwright and the thousands of fighting men who paraded with him.
Fort Worth printers donated the stuff. Sackfuls were planted on every floor of the tall buildings. Then J. P. Hodges, confetti chairman, rushed down the street just ahead of the parade and waved his hands to start the paper falling at the proper time.
A veritable blizzard swept the 7th and Houston intersection. It was as near a "white Christmas" fall as Fort Worth is likely to see in years.
Several clumps of the paper landed on soldiers in the turrets of armored cars, almost burying them. One armored car so covered rammed the reviewing platform on which General Wainwright was standing. The general was thrown off balance momentarily and had to grasp the rail to steady himself.
Lt. Col. Andy Price, retired, a 36th Division vet who walks with a cane due to wounds, was standing at the foot of the steps leading to the stand, and received a severe bump on the wounded leg. A photographer's camera was broken.
A few minutes later an enthusiastic office worker, apparently all out of confetti, threw a roll of adding machine tape with wooden center out the window. The roll smashed to the pavement in front of a jeep, missing Wainwright only a few feet.
It appeared the paper shortage was over.



General Wainwright waves a friendly greeting to the cheering thousands along the parade route.

THOUSANDS OF FLAGS.
Thousands of American flags were passed out to the school kids and grownups lining the streets. . . But the crowd needed neither flags nor confetti to show its warm appreciation for the famed general. . . Cries of "Hi, Skinny," and "Yeah, Wainwright!" sounded spontaneously as the hero's jeep passed by.
Thirteen-year-old Richard Duke, perched high on a ledge of the First National Bank Building, saluted the general with an Italian bugle sent home by his brother, Tech. Sgt. Osborne L. Duke. . . Jimmy Morgan, Wayne Hall and Jack Scott waved flags. . . As did Carroll Jackson, Billy Henderson, John Henry Leisher, David Woodall and Chris Heicman, appropriately enough, from atop the huge Wainwright bond sign at 7th and Main. . . Helen Marie Bohn, 5, munched popcorn while her sister, Elizabeth Ann, 8, clutched an umbrella.

Her arms laden with Christmas packages, their mother, Mrs. J. G. Bohn, 3028 Stanley, hovered near by.
Johnny Gilliland won't be three years old till January, but he squeezed in between the dignitaries on the reviewing stand to wave his flag at the marchers. . . His father, Sgt. Carl Gilliland, 2900 Tannisch, is with the AAF in Cuba.
Among the marching soldiers were many men wearing the red white and blue circle "A" patch of Patton's 3rd Army, the white scroll "A" on red patch of Simpson's 9th Army and the big "5" under "A" of Mark Clark's 5th Army.

EX-POWS GREET GENERAL.
The proudest soldier watching the parade was Corp. Biv Trujillo of 910 W. 1st, a paratrooper who spent 13 months of his two years overseas in a German prison camp. Trujillo got to shake General Wainwright's hand and talked with the general about his imprisonment.
Eagerly waiting for the general's car to appear was Sgt. A. W. Lasiter of Saginaw who spent 42 months in Japanese prison camps. He was a member of the 36th Division's "Lost Battalion" on Java and suffered the hardships of Japanese imprisonment on Java, Singapore, Burma and Siam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lasiter of Saginaw and holds the Purple Heart and Presi-

dential Unit Citation with two clusters.
Three Marines were on hand to add their voices to the general's welcome. Staff Sgt. Harry Moran, 1520 E. Rosedale, of the 4th Marine Division, and Pfc. H. G. Martin, 3307 Springdale, both saw General Wainwright when he stopped on Guam after his liberation and commented on the improvement in his looks since that time.
Tech. Sgt. Joseph A. Santorso of the Eagle Mountain Lake Marine Air Station spent 14 months in the Pacific and helped liberate American prisoners held in the Philippines.

SCHOOL KIDS GALORE.
Getting the most enjoyment out of the occasion were the school children who spilled over the curbs waving American flags and screaming at General Wainwright. Squealing with delight when the general turned around and waved to them from the reviewing stand were Johnny Burkhalter, J. P. Elder student, who was holding Larry Garrison, Sam Rosen puppy up to see the parade; Joe Penninger, George Saunders, Billy Sandefur, James Bush, and Rupert and Joaquin Garcia.
Mrs. Henry Heim, whose son, Henry, is in the Navy in the Pacific, braved the cold weather to bring her two granddaughters, Dorothy Belle and Barbara Sue Dunne, down to see the famed Army leader.
Col. Aubrey L. Bradford, on leave from Fort Benning, Ga., to visit his wife who lives at 2205 Stanley, was on hand to view the military spectacle.
Mrs. Sam Turner, 3730 Ave. I, wanted to see General Wainwright so she could write her son, Pfc. Tommy Ray Turner, of the 1st Cavalry, now in Tokyo, about it.

Bond Hearings for Two Are Delayed
DALLAS, Dec. 17 (AP).—Criminal District Court Judge Winter King Monday postponed until Thursday bond hearings for two defendants charged in connection with the July 2 pistol slaying of Mrs. Rose Suger, 56-year-old Russian born woman.
The two, Molly Suger, 35-year-old daughter-in-law of the slain woman, and J. A. Butler, 21, are held in county jail here without bond.
District Attorney Dean Gauldin requested the postponement in order to gather witnesses, he said.

Boys, Girl Arrested In Burglary of Home
Deputy Sheriffs Williams and Shelton Monday afternoon recovered jewelry and other articles taken last Thursday from the home of W. G. Fuller, White Settlement Rd., and at the same time arrested three youths and a 12-year-old girl in connection with the burglary.
Two of the boys admitted they ransacked the Fuller home, while the girl said the loot was brought to her house after the burglary.
Articles recovered included a pair of silver candelabra, an electric razor, gold coins, a cigaret lighter and a solid gold watch and other jewelry. Shelton and Williams still are searching for other valuables which Fuller reported missing.

600 Participate in Memorial Program

Six-hundred parents and students participated Monday night in the annual Amon Carter Riverside High School Christmas Memorial program for former students who gave their lives for their country.
The program, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association under direction of Mrs. John Cloyd as president, featured Christmas music by 80 voices of the girls' glee club and the mixed glee club under the baton of Miss Edith Winston.
Orchestral music was provided by a 25-piece aggregation under direction of Carl Gilkerson.
Soloists Noel Marchbanks, a sophomore, and Marjorie Cutchins, a former student, were accompanied by Mrs. W. I. Brown.

Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the Riverside Baptist Church, urged students and parents to turn from "atomic age negative thinking" of "only one more war" and turn their thoughts to "winning the peace for which Christ lived and died."
Editor Given Bronze Star For Writing Army History
DALLAS, Dec. 17 (AP).—Col. William B. Ruggles, editor-in-chief of the Dallas Morning News, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement and writing ability displayed in compiling the official history of the U. S. 6th Army.

Wound Treated
James Kenneth Gates, 20, of 2114 Market, received treatment at Saint Joseph's Hospital Monday for gunshot wound in his right side. His condition was said to be satisfactory.

Permanent Memorial Of Eisenhower Home
DENISON, Dec. 17 (AP).—The birthplace here of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been purchased in the name of the people of Denison as a permanent memorial to the general.
Funds for the purchase and landscaping of the grounds are being raised by public subscriptions. Denison will assume permanent maintenance.

Insurance Head Dies
ABILENE, Dec. 17 (Spl).—T. S. Rollins, 91, Abilene resident for 64 years and president of the Abilene Life Insurance Company for 25 years, died at his home here Monday after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors are his second wife and five children.

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AFTER PRESS CONFERENCE—This picture was taken immediately after the press conference at General Wainwright's headquarters in the Fort Worth Club Sunday. Left to right are Col. O. I. Holman, aide to General Wainwright; Walter R. Humphrey, editor of The Fort Worth Press; General Wainwright; Lt. Col. Marshall Kennedy of the 27th Battalion, Texas State Guard; and William Holden, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photo.)