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RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1947

Secretary May Ask Income Tax Cut



By Don Jennings

**Plot Penn Strategy** 

So far as they can recall there's Coach Bob Higgins and his Penn tate coac ing staff were caught in a huddle working no identification in it except the name "Dorothy Campbell" in the out strategy for their New Year's Day game with SMU, as they arrived in Dallas. front of Mrs. Jolley's prayer From left to right: (front row) Earl Bruce; Al Michaels; Joe Bedenk and Bob Higgins; (back row) Earle Edwards; Paul Weaver, and Jim O'Hara. (NEA Telephoto). case was lost somewhere

on the highway between here and Graham and so if you hear of anyone that's found a suitcase of the Airliner variety, tip 'em off about the owners.

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9 Dunno,

nice and juicy and brown.

ests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

the Campbell boys.

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watches that were to be gifts for

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But . . .

Chief W. G. Pounds tells us that the police department here has re-ceived any number of letters from people in Kentucky and Tennessee claiming to be relatives of the late W. B. (Jigg's) Anderson who was killed in an auto accident in Arkansas sometime back and who left

considerable money and no will. None of the letters are very con-vincing of relation but all have been turned over to the attorney tai for their newly phoen turned over to the attorney Communist "government is handling the case.

who is handling the case. It's true that some of the people writing to claim heirship may be sincere in their belief that the late man was their relative, but it's a. safe bet that a good many of them aren't . . .

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George Murphy says this Christ-mas must have been a fine one for

Communists **Routed By Greek Army** 

By United I tess

ATHENS-The Greek Army reported that it routed from Konitsa today a force of 2,000 guerrillas who for 19 hours laid siege to the mountain stronghold of northwest of Dr. William E. Edel. Greece in apparent quest of a capital for their newly proclaimed

The guerrillas attacked in some force at Konitsa, two other mountain towns and other places scattered through northwest Greece two days after Gen. Markos Vafthiades had proclaimed a guerrilla government and independent Communist "state."

Edel said, "that the undergraduate The war ministry said the Greek student is better off in practically everyone and the reason he be- Fourth Army brigade sent the every way in a good small college than in an equally good large colneves that is this. He sent out to find four people that would not have very much Christmas with the intention of giving them a big Christmas dinner at his expense. His envoy returned saying that he His home in Beaumont, on Wednes-day. December 24 and services that is drager institution, but he to oplicit find that equally good targe col-be or university." In some cases, he said, the stu-dent "by temperament or train-ing" is more suited for attendance to a larger institution, but he is convinced the majority would get ieves that is this. He sent out to attackers of Konitsa in flight tocouldn't find anybody to fit The flareup of hostilities came convinced the majority would get Now what do you think of that? on the heels of the reported ar-rest of between 400 and 450 Communists in Athens and Piraeus in Edel feels a limit should be set Lubbock. an alleged plot to assassinate for- for the number of students in a mer premier, Stylianos Gonatas, class. "In this I am supported by leader of the national liberal an impressive body of educational theory and practical findings, party. he said. Police said the plot was uncovered Dec. 9 when two Communists | Indicating that he thought such were arrested after a shooting af-fray. The purported plot entailed would be far above that in a small ..... fray. The purported plot entailed plans for widespread sabotage as school, Edel said Dickinson tried cheerfully and happily and we like it. People can't resist a happy 're-action to beauty and cheer. to keep its classes at least to 'manageable porportions.' Christmas was made brighter for some people through the efforts of the American Legion and Ransaid, "that the professor with several hundred students in his class will ever get to know more than a few students except by taking night. **Killed In Attack** some unusual means to do so." He

Smaller Colleges Former Ranger **Best For Study Resident Dies Educator Says** In Olden Thurs

B. C. Morgan of Breckenridge. formerly of Ranger, died Christ-United Press Staff-Correspondent CARLISLE, Pa. (UP) - Big lleges and universities have eir disadvantages, in the opinion had been in poor health for some-time and had been retired from They can offer many benefits active work for four years.

outside the classroom, but for sound education, he believes the ed Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church in Breckmall, little-known schools lead. enridge. Interment was in th Dr. Edel, a former Navy chap-Breckenridge cemetery.

ain, is president of Dickinson Col-Mr. Morgan left Ranger in 1933 ege, typical of the smaller instituand went to Breckenridge where he was agent for the Wichita Falls ions of higher learning. He was graduated from Dickinson in 1915. and Southern railway. Four years "I have a firm conviction," Dr. ago he was retired by the company. During his residence in Ranger he was connected with the railroad and also was Gulf distri-

**Fravis Bond** Rites At 4:00 This Afternoon

Final rites for Travis Bond, Sr., who died at Eastland December 24, were being held this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Hamner Funeral Chapel in Eastland, by the Carbon Masonic lodge of which he had been a longtime member. Interment, with Hamner's of Eastland in charge, was in the Flatwoods cemetery, four miles south of Eastland

Survivors include the widow, mander, announced. Mrs. Travis Bond, Sr., four sons: Robert of South Dakota; Dean of Lubbock; Travis, Jr., of Eastland, and Frances Lee; two daughters: Mrs. Bix Nix of Izex, and a daughter, Betty May. He is also survived by four brothers: Gus and Walter Bond of California, Ed Bond of Eastland and Joe Bond of Oklahoma; three sisters: Mrs. Maude Evans and Mrs. Bee Tucker of California and Mrs. Ada Peel of West Texas.

The deceased was a native of Eastland county and was born July 9, 1904. He was living at the time of his death near Pumpkin Center between Carbon and Eastland and was employed as a truck driver"by the Coca-Cola company at Eastland. He strted on a run to Stamford Wednesday morning, accompanied by Weldon Arm- China-Burma Theater, who died ty in 1893 and was married to accompanied by Weldon Arm-strong, another Coca-Cola employe who spoke to Bond, who was driving, as they drove across the South side of the Eastland public square

going west, and when he did not answer turned to him to find him mas morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home of his brother, Z. B. He was rushed to the Eastland Morgan in Olden. Mr. Morgan hospital and a doctor summoned, where attempts were unsuccessful ly made to revive him.

> Former Resident **Of Ranger Dies** In Beaumont

mont, formerly of Ranger, died at a Cleveland, O., soldier decorated

in 1944

**Final Rites For NEW SHIPS TO** S. C. Hunt This **BE NAMED FOR** P M. At 3:00

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Funeral services for S. C. Hunt, 79, who died early Thursday morning following a long illnes were to be conducted at 3:00 o' SAN FRANCISCO (UP) -The clock this afternoon from the names of four deceased general Eastland Baptist church by the officers and four medal of honor pastor, Rev. Lloyd M. Chapman. winners of World War II will be Interment, with Hamner's in perpetuated by renaming eight charge, was in the Eastland ceme-ships assigned to the San Fran-tery.

cisco port of Embarkation, Brig. Gen. N. H. McKay, port comthe following children: Mrs. M. Z. Hailey, Glendale, California; Mrs. Rechristening ceremonies will S. H. Webb, Mountainburg, Ark- today. take place when the vessels next ansas; Milton Hunt of Eastland, Mrs. F. F. Terrell of Eastland, Four of the port's largest trans-ports of the P-2 class will be nam-Raymond Hunt of Sweetwater, Mrs. H. A. Carpenter of Abilene, ed for the generals. They are now Miss Irma Hunt, Abilene. He was being converted at Newport News, survived by three brothers, Va., and are expected to be ready W. I. Hunt of Breckenridge, G. L. Hunt of Dilley and J. M. Hunt of The vessels will be renamed as Dallas and a sister, Mrs. Julia

Mayes of Abilene. USAT Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Seneca Columbus Hunt was or the commanding general of the born at Stocton, Cedar County, 10th Army, killed in action on Missouri, on Dec. 10, 1868, the son of Rev. E. M. and Pauline-USAT Gen. Edwin D. Patrick, commanding general of Noblitt-Hunt. He came to Texas the 6th Infantry Division, killed with his family in 1873, and lived in Fannin county where he attended Savoy College and where USAT Gen. Daniel L Sultan, he served as City Marshall of

ty in 1893 and was married to while serving as inspector gener-Miss Alma Butler of Merriman, May 26, 1895. He was a member USAT Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, of the Baptist church, having been for the former commanding gener- baptized by his father. He served al of the 4th Armored Division, as deacon, church clerk and Bible killed in an airplane accident in class teacher. He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge and for

USAT Lieut. George W. G. many years was a memb Boyce, honoring a Highland Falls. Woodmen of the World. many years was a member of the N. Y., cavalryman cited for brav-While living at Ranger he servery in action in New Guinea in ed as constable and also ran a blacksmith shop. He later entered USAT Sgt. Sylvester Antolach. Civil Service and served for many

Clairsville, O., soldier years as Secretary for the Civil cited for bravery in action in Italy Servcie Board of Examiners. He in 1944. served as rural mail carrier and USAT Sgt. Andrew Miller, hon- served 17 years as dispatching

oring a Manitowoc, Wis., infan- clerk at the Eastland post office, tryman awarded the medal of hon- retiring in January 1934, since John Henry Bradfield of Beau-ont, formerly of Ranger, died at

his home in Beaumont, on Wednes-for bravery in action in Holland workman, liked his fellowman and Seneca Hunt was an efficient from many Republicans. Gen. McKay said the eight ves-During his long illness much of

Mining Made Safer

Prominent public figures outide the government, as well as administration officials, would make speeches to hammer home

Russia, Iran

Communism.

the plan's major objectiveswworld peace and curtailment of

PLAN STUDIED By United Press WASHINGTON - Secretary of Treasury Snyder is about Survivors include the widow and ready to advise President Truman to come out for an income tax reduction next year, an informed administration source said Snyder reportedly will advo-

cate an increase in personal exemptions and extension of the split-income' benefit to married couples in all states. The decison was reached at a White House conference of high administration officials earlier this week.

INCREASE IN

**EXEMPTIONS** 

SPLIT-INCOME

Until recently, the treasury has led the administration position to a tax cut. As yet he has not officially dropped this opposition. But recent treasury tax studies and a speech by Sny der himself have been far less adamant against tax reduction proposals.

Despite Snyder's reversal President Truman is expected to continue, at least for the time being, his opposition to an immediate tax cut, the administration source said.

However, Mr. Truman may make a gesture toward tax redaction in his annual state-of-the-Union message to Congress next month. This gesture coud be along the line of—some tax reductions are desirable, but lets

wait until inflation is checked and until we see what the Marshall plan costs. Meanwhile, a reliable source

said the administration is considering a plan to conduct a extensive educational campaign to get grass-roots support for the billion dollar Marshall plan. 17

The campaign would be aimed at counteracting criticism of the foreign aid plan that has come

George's specifications.

. . .

We think the custom of having friends call on Christmas morning s one of the best, and apparently lots of other people feel that way about it from the readiness with which they respond to such invitations.

It sort of starts the day off

ger schools. Baskets of food were filled and distributed where needed and Mayor Lee Dockery perso ally delivered a good part of the

The school contributed canned goods for the baskets.

That must have meant a lot to se who received the baskets and including Mrs. Golda Mayerson, certainly is a commendable effort. had a close brush with death to-



FREDERICKSBURG, Tex.

 FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. —
Four persons died when fire swept a dance hall at the outskirts of Fredericksburg last night.
Only 30 persons were in the hall at the time of the fire but more than 1,000 had been expec-ted later. and the New Testament 115 times terday and today. The dead are Albert Petri, 55, trife mounted steadily. Unoffi-ed Pentecostal Council of the As-

The wife, 46, both of San Anton-cial reports had set it at 25 Arabs, the dance hall owner, and Mrs. Christmas day battles. Set to the dance hall owner, and Mrs. Christmas day battles.

Benno Eckhardt, 55, an employe. All four were trapped behind

## By United Press

JERUSALEM-The head of the tion department was killed and left with only the process of writ- to flee. other prominent Jewish leaders, ten examination to determine Four other persons in the hotel

day when their motorcade was ambushed by Arabs near Jerual times and that neither small

Hans Beydt, immigration de- at their usual level of efficiency. Barker said partment head, and a man identi-"The situation in higher educafied only as Tishbi were slain in tion today is such," he said, "that the Arab ambush outside Moza near Jerusalem. A Jewish police-education must be used to accomeducation must be used to accomman and three others were wound- modate the enormous pressure of

and 11 Arabs and 14 Jews were wounded in a street battle in Haifa flaring intermittently yes-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)--Six of the dead were found in the Rev. Benjamin Beers, 71, has read the complete Bible 50 times route to a hospital.

salem.

Defies No. 13 Jinx

two hours.

more for their time and money in and three sisters, Mrs. R. R. Robinson of Birome, Mrs. A. J. Hamiltop, and Mrs. W. B. Hogan of

> Seven Killed In Hotel Fire At Orange, Texas

ORANGE, Tex .--- An investiga-"It is almost impossible," he tion was launched today to determine the origin of a fire at the second-floor Sikes Hotel where mont and two grandchildren. seven persons were killed 1 a s t

Assistant Fire Chief E. L. Barkcontended those "means" would er said the victims were suffocat-be the exception and not the rule. ed Their bodies, only slightly burned, were found in their rooms When classes are so large that

citations are an impossibility, or along the hallways where they Jewish Agency's youth immigra- Edel - continued, the professor is were overcome as they attempted

at the time jumped to safety Edel qualified his statements, however, by pointing out that these were educationally abnormed for, but none was believed in

Barker said he believed all the rictims had been found.

The fire was discovered about 11:45 p.m. by Leon Harris, a taxi-

actual and potential students." Flames and smoke were pouring from the building when fivernen Sets Bible-Reading Mark arrived.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Cattle 300. Steady. Few med

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chapel in Ranger. Interment was sels being renamed here were part which time he was virtually an in-in the Merriman cemetery. Rev. of a list of 35 ATC ships to which valid, his faithful wife was his Jasper C. Massegee was in charge new names were being assigned constant companion and attendant nationally. of the services.

Mr. Bradfield who was born To be rated a top thoroughbred, a horse's male line pedigree must be traceable to one of three fam-chute device that gently lowers October 29, 1882 at McGregor had resided in Beaumont for five years and prior to that had made his home in Ranger and Eastland Herod (1758) or Matchem their cables has passed its test County for a number of years. He was married to Miss Elsie Mc-

Glothin on September 1, 1907 in Eastland county.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. John H. Bradfield, one son, Oliver Bradfield, and one daughter Mrs. W. M. Brown, all of Beau-Pallbearers were Nathan Bur-nett, Earl Blackwell, C. E. May,

Sr. F. H. Mills, L. J. Burnett and E. P. Mills.

Former Resident Dies In Calif.

Word has been received Ranger of the death of George W. Leaverton, in Arlington, Califor-nia. Mr. Leverton who was a former resident of Ranger, died

December 6. He was 84 years of age and had 11:45 p.m. by Leon Harris, a taxi-cab driver who was walking to his cab a half block away. Ended a half block away. June of this year.

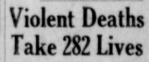
During his residence in Ranger Six of the dead were found in he followed the carpentery trade and assisted in building many buildings in Ranger, including the Church of Christ to which he con-

ous old-time sires-Eclipse (1764) | coal mine cages which break from The Best Christmas Yet

**Break Expected** and is being put into operation

TEHRAN-Sources close to the Soviet embassy said today they expected a break in diplomatic relations with Russia and Iran, long at odds over oil concessions which the Soviets seek in this country. Soviet Ambassador Ivan Sadchikov and most of his entourage were reported by unofficial but usually trustworthy sources to have departed in a special plane for New Delhi.

By United Pres



### By United Press

Death refused to take a holiday along with celebrating Americans today and 282 persons died violently in highway acoidents and other tragedies.

Traffic accidents accounted for 162 dead and other types of accidents for the other 120.

California led with 32 dead but a hotel fire in which seven died boosted the Texas toll to 22 for second place. Pennsylvania was next with 17. New York had 16. Illinois and Michigan had 15 each.

The Weather Partly Cloudy Temperature at 1:80 p.m. ta laximum Minimum Hour's Reading Temperature for the ars ending at 8:00 x m. Maximum



Looking forward to the "best Christmas a guy ever had." tributed his services without cost. ittle Jimmy Carrick is kissed by his father and mother, Survivors are two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrick, as he arrived in Pittsburgh, um and good slaughter steers Mrs. June Kelly of Phoenix, Ariz-yearflings 20-26. Canner cutter ona, Georgia Lou Leverton, whe and common cows 10-16. Bulls was born in Ranger and now a many months and two operations in the Shriners Hospital 3-17. Calbes 150. Steady. Medium high school and a son Otto Lever-of the spine while just - learning to walk, and spent the

All four were trapped behind the concession counter when s wall became overheated from a butane stove. Daily products comprise -more than 25 per cent of all foods con-sumed by the average American. Defies No. 13 Jiax DENNISON, Ia. (UP) — F.N. Officer, Call a Cop! WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) — Miss Julic Carles 150. Steady. Medium and good claughters 18-24, choice scarce. Common 13-18. Hogs 150. Odd and a son Otto Lever-ton of Seguin, Washington. Hogs around 75 cents higher than while she was attending the annu-sumed by the average American.

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\*\*IS the sight of me so repulsive, Happy?" Steve asked uncer-tainly.

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I got back to the hotel, I tele-phoned a real estate man I'd met and he thought it could be had-and it was. What about it Happy?" Vary; Divorces **Always** Increase . . . SHE drew a long breath and looked at him, her hands

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"But, Steve, you-you wanted me to marry George-remember?"

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NEA Staff Writer

The oldest academy for girls in the United States is Bradford Ju-" founded ii 1803.

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

TOMORROW'S MENU

CANGERINES are the tradition al Christmas stocking fruit. Grownups like them, too. They are an excellent source of vitamin C and a good source of cal-

Many families are eliminating heavy desserts from holiday meals. adopting the European custom of serving fruit and cheese, instead. These grain-saving desserts in this time of our history take on added importance. Here's a perfect end for a holi-

day dinner-a platter of tangerines, the peel removed except for a small circle at the base so that the sections are held together. Clusters of raisins fill the center

of each tangerine, and the fruit tray is served with cheese and crackers. It's not only good to look st, but refreshing after a filling main course main co 127'540.

Tangerine Fluff

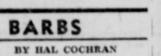
CHRISTMAS.

(Serves 6) cups tangerine pulp

## **MARRIAGES & DIVORCES** 1040 '41 '42 '43 '44 '45 '46 13 Oleic acid 2 MARRIAGES

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# INVESTORS SYNCICATE, MINNEAPOLIS World conditions sharply influworld conditions sharply influ-ence the number of marriages in the United States, an Investors Symbolic survey shows, but the number of divorces continues to increase steadily In fact, divorces increased fastest during the war-time slump in marriages There were 2,300,000 weddings in 1946, and 622,000 divorces. and 622,000 divorces.



ENOUGH silk and nylon stock-L ings may be given as Christ-mas presents this year to make mas presente again. skirts shorter again.

Many authors should have been cheered by the news that a garbage man died and left a fortune. . . .

Washington police arrested three high school boys for stealing an airplane. We'll bet they were

urprised at where they landed. The trouble with a bigamist is that he loves not wisely but

two well. . . . An eastern pastor resigned be-cause his congregation insisted or having church suppers. He prob-ably doesn't like meat loaf.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, oatmeal, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine,

marmalade, coffee, milk, LUNCHEON: Tongue and potato salad, toasted corn muffins, butter or fortified margarine, apples, tea, milk. DINNER: Vegetable soup, melted cheddar cheese and tomato on toast (made from stale bread), buttered kale, parsley potatoes, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, bowl of tangerines and

grapes, coffee, milk. range rind, 4 tablespoons sugar slightly. Pour hot mixture over them; blend well. Return to double

boiler and cook 2 minutes. Re-move from heat; add butter, or

margarine and grated rind. Cool.



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United Press Association, N., Association, Texas Daily Press Publishers Association,	FA Nowananay Fosture and .
CRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP) — The framework of next year's furniture may be nothing but saw- dust. — For years this troublesome by- product of the furniture industry has plagued the manufacturers. Disposal was an expensive and messy job. The sawdust fouled the air and cost more to burn that it yielded in heat. — S i x furniture manufacturers fund some use for the mountains of aswdust that accumulated. — The experiments showed that sawdust when compressed, made	A superior core stock, which forms the framework of furniture. Women Are Necessary Boston C. C. Finds BOSTON (UP) — The Boston Chamber of Commerce finally has conceded that women are neces- sary. After the chamber voted to break a barrier of long standing preventing women from sitting on the board, Michael T. Kelleher, president, addressed the members. He said: "I know of no venture 4 M for complete community co-opera- tion that achieves success without the support and help of women."

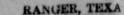
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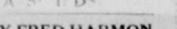




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upstairs has been dropping his shoes a little heavy lately when he goes to bed!"

whites until stiff but ce, 15 cup brown sugar, 3 table-Beat egg spoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon sait, 2 eggs, separated, 1 tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, ½ teaspoon g r a t e d tangerine or sherbet glasses. Chill.











NGER TELAN

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