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STENNIS LEADS IN MISS.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5 UP.

Circuit Judge John C. Stennis, who soft-pedaled the race issue in his campaign, pulled into a narrow lead Tuesday for the Senate seat of the late Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi.

SCOTS JOLT LABOR
LONDON, Nov. 5 (4)—Scottish voters handed Britain's ruling labor party another jolting setback in municipal elections yesterday.
With results nearly complete, the laborites had dropped a net of 65 seats, losing 77 and winning 12 new seats.

ARREST CHINA REDS

NANKING, Nov. 5 4P — More
than 50 persons, most of them
army officers and government employes, have been arrested in North
China and Manchuria on charges
of spying for the Chinese Communists, Director of Information Hollington Tong told a news conference today.

DALLAS, TEX., Nov. 5-(A)-Col. Ike Ashburn, executive director of the Texas Good Roads Association, was reported in "good condition" at Baylor University

condition" at Baylor University hospital here yesterday, where he was admitted Saturday following a slight stroke.

Ashburn, who resides at Houston, was at one time executive assistant to Dr. T. O. Walton, former president of Texas A. & M. College. For 20 years he was colonel in command of the 380th Infantry Reserce 90th Division He saw ry Reserve, 90th Division. He sav

WALLACE BACK
NEW YORK, Nov. 5 — (P)
Pormer vice-president Henry A.
Wallace arrived at LaGuardia Field
yesterday by plane from Rome after a three-week tour of Europe
and the Middle East Wallace, who
spent 12 days in Palestine, said
"the tension is not as great as it
had been reported."

REPORTER VANISHES
BERLIN, Nov. 5 — Guenther Friede, special correspondent of
the U. S.-licensed Berlin newspaper "Der Abend", has been missing
since Sunday when he went to the
Russian sector of Berlin after receiving an apparently faked telephone call.

DEDICATE STATUE
FORT WORTH, TEX., Nov. 5 —
(A)—General of the Army Dwight
D. Eisenhower characterized the
late Will Rogers as "a common
man with uncommon qualities" in
dedicating a statute to the humorlat, movie and stage atar here yeslandau.

erday. Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, participated in the

RANGOON, BURMA, Nov. 5 — (P)—Former Premier U. Saw en-tered a plea of innocence yester-day to formal charges of abetment in the murder and consultant

in the murder and conspiring to murder Maj. Gen. U Aung San and a group of Burmese government leaders. FEAR MORE DEAD LIMA, PERU, Nov. 5 -(P) dead when roads and wires are ac-

PERON SEEKS CAPITAL U. S. Ambassador James Bruce said in an extemporaneous speech Peron was seeking to encourage the investment of U. S. Capital in Argentina.

RUSS SAY "FAKE"

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 5 — (P)

The foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine, Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, charged yesterday that the United States is seeking to "pigon-hole" the question of independence of Ko-

Hughes' 200-ton flying boat can fly does not affect plans to re-sume hearings on Hughes' wartime government plane contracts today.

SOVIET SARCASM MOSCOW, Nov. 5 —AP— Trud, Soviet trade union organ; published today a cartoon showing Polish op-position leader Stanislaw Mikola)cayk being wafted to a haven on "gangater street" on wings of "Dollars" and "Pound Sterling."

WIDOW SHOCKED
CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 — (P)—
Plying from New York to Concord under the impression that her
husband had met accidental death,
Mrs. John G. Winant was incredulous when, upon—arrival here, the
news was broken to here that he
had ended his life,
"I can't believe it!" She exclaimed to the former ambassador's secretary. "We were so—happy together in New York last week."

MacARTHUR TO TOUR
BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 — AP—
A story in the Baltimore Sun yesterday said General Douglas MacArthur is planning "A triumphal return to the United States" next spring to "capture the Republican nomination" for president in 1948.

RESCUE SAILORS

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 — Ph—The
Coast Guard said yesterday that
the Army Transport John Stafford
reported it had rescued a crew of
30 men from the three - master
Portuguese schooner Marie Carlota.

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947



E. S. McFADDEN, agronomist for the US Department of Agriculture with the A. & M. Experiment Station since 1935, stands beside the monument erected in his honor at Webster, South Dakota on Oc-

Grateful farmers of Southeast South Dakota, in appreciation of his brilliant work in developing rust-proof varieties of wheat, donated their quarters and dollars for the granite memorial.

For his development of rust-proof wheat which is supposed to have saved the lives of hundreds of millions of people who otherwise would have died of starvation, the Reader's Digest Distinguished Service Award of \$2,500 was presented to Mc-

First Presidential Visit Since 1937? . . .

Presidents Truman, Aleman Invited To Visit Aggieland

Storm Delays Visit by Stork

By ARNOLD NOWOTNY

"Time and tide may wait for no man, but the stork waits for a showstorm," says Roger H. Olson new instructor in the geography department. It was while studying for his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin that this observation of the stork was made by Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson living thirty-five miles out of Madison, Wisconsin, were expecting a visit from the stork just at the time Wisconsin was having its severest snow storm in recent years. All roads Officials expressed fear yesterday to town and a doctor were closed that the death toll from Saturday's earthquake in Central Pero would rise above the 53 now listed as dead when roads and wires are acvillage were nervously awaiting the turn of events, but still the roads were blocked with snow. Saturday morning the first day of February the storm broke and roads were immediately made passable; the stork, taking the cue, followed the snow plows into town and delivered a fine baby boy nam-

> Olson joined the staff of the Geography Department in the sec-ond semester of this past summer. He is instructing in Geography 201, Principles of Geography, and Geography 306, Weather and Climate. If the interest warrants it, the course in Weather and Climate may again be offered in the next spring semester.

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for aircraft to Greenland, Iceland,
and Scotland. All planes leaving
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Research Engineer

To Address Groups

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SHSTC Plans to Present Honorary Degrees to Two Chief Executives

An invitation from the entire A&M student body to President Harry S. Truman to visit the campus early in March was sent to the White House yesterday by President of the Student Senate A. D. Bruce, Jr., and Cadet Colonel of the Corps Bill Brown.

President Truman and President Aleman of Mexico will

was elected secretary-treas-

past president of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars, is will stend a highway conference now making plans to attend the National Meeting of Registrars to be held in Philadelphia April 19 to 29

boring countries would accomplish more than ten thousand could do Heaton, who is the immediate friendship toward minority groups.

Corps Sergeant-Major Holds Many Awards From Boy Scouts By LOUIS MORGAN It is not often that one finds an individual roaming the campus who admits he is a Boy Scout and proud of it Such a person is 20-year-old M. R. "Bob" McClure, mechanical engineering student from Texar-

kana.

Since joining the Scouts in 1939, McClure has acquired 105 of the possible 111 merit badges awarded to Boy Scouts. An Eagle Scout, his first merit badge was for firemanship and his last for coin collecting. In between he has received badges for study in the various fields of natural, and physical sciences. A member of the Order of the Arrow, a national campers society, he estimates that it will take at least three years to earn the remaining six badges.

McClure, now a Scouter, has been active with scouting troops in eight states. He served on the National Boy Scout Junior Staff in 1944 at Philmont Ranch in New Mexico, largest boys ranch in the world.

world.

Named best drilled corporal for his sophomore year, McClure is now sergeant-major of the Corps. He is also a member of the rifle team and the town hall staff. He first entered A&M in 1944, but soon afterward went into the army where he served with the 1802nd Special Regiment in Panama and Alaska.

As a sergeant in the National

Alaska.

As a sergeant in the National Guard, McClure has entered the contest of recruiting members for the Fourth Army National Guard Unit of Brases County. He recruited sixty-one men in two weeks. The winner of the contest will go to Washington, D. C., dine with President Truman, and see the Army-Navy football game.

view of the Corps of Cadets by the chief executives of the two neighboring countries would accomplish rade through downtown Houston Saturday morning before the Ag-gie-Rice tilt, and to prepare for

gie-Rice tilt, and to prepare for the midnight yell practice to be held by Aggies Friday night in Houston before the game.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m., the student group and a delegate from the Dean of Men's office will meet with student leaders and the Dean of Student Affairs at Rice in a move to eliminate any unfavorable contacts or troubles between the student bodies of the two schools during the week end of the game.

The A&M group will return to campus late Thursday evening.

Women's Food Group

To Meet Friday

"Breakfast is Ready" will be the subject demonstrated before the College Station Women's Food Group meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Potter, 308 Kerry Street.

Mrs. Carl Files, chairman, will preside over the meeting.

PAIR PARK FOR BASKBALL MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 5 — (Fr. A contract wording to be compared to the contract wording to the contract will play at the Wichita Falls Country Club on December 23-24, the latter date being an all-college dance for Aggies from that vicinity. Admission will be \$4.75 per couple.

A page in The 1948 Longhorn has been reserved for the club. The next meeting of the Wichita Falls Club will be held on November 12 in Room 208, Academic Building.

PAIR PARK FOR BASEBALL MARSHALL, Tex., Nov. 5

OP — A contract awarding the use of fair park stadium for the 1948 baseball season to H. H. Spears, operators of the Longview, Texas, franchise, was being considered here today, One of the nine park

Louis E. Endsley Jr., research engineer for the Beacon Labors tories, New York, will speak at a loint meeting of the Saf, ASME, and institute of Aeronautical Selences Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

Endsley will speak on "Manufacture, Physical Properties and Operating Characteristics of Fuels of Gasoline and Diesel Engines."

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While here Endsley will interested in research for the Texas Company.

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Two Dances, Jamboree Highlight

Key to Progress Lies in the Mind' States Kentuckian

By W. K. COLVILLE

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of progress lies in the mind of man," Trine Starnes, Church of Christ minister from Pafueah, Kentucky, told Kiwanis Club members at a luncheon yesterday.

Starnes was introduced by Gene Brock, following the luncheon, and spoke for a short while on "Mans Great Storehouse of Knowledge". The evangelist spoke very warmly and sincerely, telling quite a few numerous tales to libustrate his point.

Return From

Registrars Parlov

H. L. Heaton and R. G. Perryman returned Monday from the 28th Annual Meeting of the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars at Fort Worth.

Principal speaker at this meeting was E. J. Howell, Dean of John Tarleton Agricultural-College and formerly Registrar th. & M. M. who spoke on "Future Trende in Admission Policies of Colleges and Universities of Texas."

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"The keyword for immeasurable progress," said Starnes in his closing statement, "is to bring indus

He added, "We are drifting into a state of mental lethargy; some one else thinks for us; we need to

Wichitans Plan Christmas Dance

The Wichita Falls A&M Club at its meeting this week made further plans for a Christmas banquet and dance to be held in that city De-cember 24.

Former Presidents

Week-End of Aggie-Mustang Tilt First Pre-Game Dance Of Season Scheduled Friday

Two big dances and a jamboree will highlight the activities of this weekend. For the first time this season, a pregame dance will be held on Friday night with another dance on Saturday. Both dances will start at 9 p. m. and end at

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By New Group To encourage participation in its intercollegiate debating program, the A. & M. Discussion and Debate Club is hold-

Past experience is not neces-sary, Bob Polson, member of the club, stated yesterday.

ing an intramural debate open to

The subject chosen for the in-transural debate program is "Re-solved: That Federal World Gov-ernment Should Be Established". To clarify the topic, Polson de-fined "federal" to mean that mem-ber nations will surrender, in part, their sovereignty.

Entries must be made in teams of two persons, with the deadline Tuesday, November 11, in the student activities office.

Teams may also file at the Monday night meeting of the club, which will take place in Room 324 Academic Building at 7 p. m. At the meeting further information may be obtained as to the competition, Polson said. Anyone who would like to enter but has no team mate may possibly gain a partner at the gathering.

The judging preliminaries will be held before the college speech classes, with the other two votes given to the instructor and a visiting faculty member. Plans for the final judging are not complete, but are tentatively scheduled over the local broadcast station. Awards will be in the form of medals to the first four teams.

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Since the same question will be used later in the intercollegiate competition, the debating society hopes this subject choice will prepare club members along that line, as well as encourage others to join the club.

Calves Selected For Experiments

J. H. Jones of the animal hus-bandry department and G. W. Bar-nes of the Extension Service have gone to Amarillo to select calves from the Bevins Estate for experimental pasture and feeding work at the Amarillo Agriculture Exper-iment Sub-station.

The calves selected will be win-

tered in groups of ten. Some of the groups will receive bundle feed and cotton seed cake, and others

will run on pasture supplemented with cottonseed cake.

After the feeding period the calves will be grazed until next summer and then sent to market. The yearling calves at the end of the grazing period are excepted to the grazing caives at the end of the grazing period are expected to weigh 900 pounds and grade 'good'.

The experiment is designed to determine practical and economic studies of utilizing pasture and forage with a minimum of grain and concentrates for production of acceptable market beef.

Glowing Birds

Rarity Reported by Member of Wildlife Service

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By SCIENCE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Rirds
that shine in the dark with a
phosphorescent light like that
given off by some fish and other
sea creatures are the near-incredible rarity reported by Dr.

W: L. McAtee of the US Fish
and Wildlife Service.

He has gathered the statements
of a considerable number of reliable observers, who declare
that they have seen the phenomena in such diverse birds as
born-owls, night-herons and Australian finches.

Or. McAtee has not been able to
discover what causes the light,
but he suspects it comes from
luminous bacteria or fungi cates
by the birds or attached to their
tissues.

WARDEN FREED
BRUNSWICK, GA., Nov. 5—An
—H. G. Worthy, Former Warden,
and four former guards at the
Glynn County Convict Camp were
acquitted yesterday of federal
charges that they violated civil
rights of prisoners in the alaying
of eight negro convicts July 11.

Supplementing the dance on Friday night will be an Aggie-SMU Jamboree in Guion Hall. The Jamboree which starts at 7:30 will in-

Participating in the program-will be Pansy Yturria and Troy Taylor, a Latin-American dance team from SMU, and The Mus-tang Men, SMU's all-male glee-

Aggie talent for the show will include The Aggieland Orchestra, The Singing Cadets, The Barbershop Quartet, better known as the "Aggie-nizers", Wally Pierre, vocalist, and The Aggie Ramblers. Pierre will sing "All The Things You Are". "Set Down, Servant" and "Dry Bones", spirituals will be sung by the Singing Cadets. Buddy Boyd, soloist, will sing "Eric Canal", accompanied by the Singing Cadets.

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'The Barbershop Quartet which created quite a name for itself last year will be composed of Tommy Gould, first tenor; Ralph Wheat, second tenor; Bob Stinson, bastone; and Helmut Quiran, bass.

Playing western numbers, The Aggie Ramblers boast five members, They are Roland Johnson, Chester Chambers, Rex Gilmp, Texibids, and Buddy Luce.

Admission price to the Jam-borce is 25 cents. This price in-cludes both the stage show and a movie, "18 Hue Madeleine".

Admission to the dances will I

Consolidated Pet Show Is Thursday

The Dog and Pet show of the A. & M. Consolidated School will be held in the Animal Husbandry pavilion Thursday evening at 6 p. m., stated Ray Oden, business manager for the show.

The show will be the eighth annual Dog and Pot show for grade school and unior high school spongored by the Mather's and Dodg.

sored by the Mother's and Dad's

Poster winners for the best a vertising posters were Virginia Hickman, fifth grade student, and Jimmy Simpson, second grade stu-dent, with each receiving a fountain pen. E. M. Hildebrand, general chair-

man, listed his committeemen as follows: C. O. Spriggs, production, Ray Oden, business manager, Man-ning Smith, ringmaster, Charles La Motte, judging and awards, Marty G. Karow, registration, C. G. "Spike" White, stunts and fea-G. Spike white, stunts and features, Reverend Orin Helvey, food, Raymond Reiser, publicity, and F. I. Dahlberg, property.

Pets owned by children or the family may be registered at 6 p. m., and the parade of all entries will begin at 7 p. m.

R.R. Commissioner Suggests Hiring Of Research Engineer

Fifty engineers should be hired at \$200 per month to do research work at A. & M., the University of Texas, and any other state college where graduate work in petroleum engineering is done.

According to an Associated Press release, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson, of the Texas Railroad Commission, made that suggestion in a speech at a Houston Traffic Club luncheon yesterday.

Noting that the largest refinery in the world has been built at Abadan at the head of the Persian Cluf, Thompson said;

"The world badly needs this oif for the pursuits of peace, The demand for oil has exceeded all prior conception of expectation. The vital point is that in our hands and those of our allies this oil can spell the difference between freedom and slavery."

Thompson said the commission hoped "to be able to show the members of the next Texas legislature that it would be good economy for the legislature to authorize and appropriate out of the ample regulatory oil tax now levied, a sum of money sufficient to add fifty graduate engineers to our staff at \$200 per month each."