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JERUSALEM, Nov. 20 (P)—Police said today that 10 gunmen, whom they identified as members of the stern gang—Jewish underground organization—killed five Arabs near the town of Ramana last night apparently in reprisal for assistance which Arabs allegedly gave the police in trapping five of their members last week.

ELIZABETH WEDS

LONDON, Nov. 20 (P-Princess Elizabeth and her beloved, the new-ly named Duke of Edinburgh were married today in the solemn ty of Westminster Albey and rode back to Buckingham Palace to the cheers of a million Britans beneath a clearing sky.

ACCUSE BURMA REDS RANGOON, BURMA, Nov. 20 (P)—The Burmese government to-day accused the Red Flag Communist party of responsibility for a campaign of murder, rape and robbery in the Arakan division aimed at establishing a separatist government in that northern part of lower Burma.

TO HEAR TRUMANS PLAN WASHINGTON Nov. 20 Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said y terday the Senate-House Economic Committee will begin hearings Friday on points in President Tru-man's cost of living program, but proposals for limited rationing and price control will not be included.

Taft told reporters the committee has decided to exclude from its Agenda, at least for the piresent, the rationing and price control points.

CHALLENGE UN LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 20 - P -An eight-nation 'Arab" sub-committee on Palestine yesterday for-mally challenged the authority of the United Nations in any attempt to partition the Holy Land into separate Arab and Jewish coun-

NIMITZ WILL ADVISE WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 + 4 Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. who is scheduled to retire as Chief of Naval Operations in mid-December, will continue to serve the Navy in an "Advisory capacity."

The Navy announced the issutant to the secretary of the Navy.

EMERGENCY AID PASSED WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 Legislation to supply France, Italy and Austria with \$597,000,000 in emergency aid was approved 13-0 vesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Chairman Vandenberg (R.Mich.) in announcing the vote, said the bill will go to the Senate Monday and will be given 'continuous consideration" until a vote is reached. Senate will take a full week's holi- but we have a lot more to do.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 - P Senate investigators, unfolding the story of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers' relations with Aviation Electric Company, heard testimony vesterday that he put his fatherin-law on its payroll at \$12.000 a' year and himself got \$114 220 89 from it in the three years 1941,1 1942, and 1943

TO FILM ROGERS' LIFE HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 - P The life of the late Will Rogers actor, humorist and philosopher, will be filmed by Warner Brothers next spring, the studio announced, with his son, Will Rogers, Jr. in the starring role.

TO DROP HEAVIEST BOMB WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 Photops of the world's heaviest bomb a 42,000 pounder in about two weeks at Muroc Air Base in the Califor-nia desert, it was learned yester-

Twelve of the huge missiles have been delivered by the army ord-nance department for the experi-

ADS TO PUSH CITRUS FRUIT HARLINGEN, TEX. Nov. 20 will appear in newspapers in 16 states announcing that the Texas

citrus crop is ready.

A group of 21 tirms members
of the Texas Citrus and Veretable. Growers and Shippers Association, announced yesterday that the national advertising campaign had been launched to promote the sale of Rio Grande Valley citrus fruit.

SWEDISH PLANE CRASHES ish plane reported officially to be carrying 30 persons trashed yesterday in the mountains near Sa-

killed and 10 injured. The Swedish legation said the air ministry in Stockholm informed it that 30 were aboard. Some 21 were Swedish fliers, being returned delivered B 17 planes Sweden to Ethiopia.

> GREEKS REPORT HEAD-CHOPPING

ATHENS, Nov. 20 — P Min-ister of Public Order Constantine Rentis said yesterday that a few isolated cases of decapitation had been reported in Greek warfare recently and that strict orders had

tom."

Head chopping was first practiced in Greege during the revolt against the Turkish Empire, more than 100 years ago.

Is sponsored by Mesdames Gibb All day Wednesday will be spent and "Scene of the Strolling Playched Checking the students of Consoliers" or "Circus Scene," by the endated Negro School. The sponsor tire corps with Miss Sanderson is the Kiwanis Club Interracial and Miss Altgelt in the leading dancing roles.

Three Delegates to NSA Thanksgiving Day Preparations Chosen by Student Senate Include A&M, UT Headquarters

Contest November 29.

LaFayette, Indiana.

and swine classes.

Bears Harass Ag

Experimenters In

By W. M. HUTTO

worker may feel that his routine

of collecting data and making re-

ports is quite monotonous at times

but having to contend with bears

is a doubtful solution for boredom.

Some of the employees at Alaskan Experiment Stations have bear

trouble, and it seems that a com-

bination scientist and Daniel

Boone would be best qualified to

The following quotations are

taken from the Annual Report of

the Alaska Agricultural Experi-

ulation in the territory. According

"The great brute (Alaska brown

He was caught in the act of

sheep which are mising, it wil

never be known how many vere

killed forty-one head.

handle the situation.

Coffee for Guards, Says Penberthy

N. R. Leatherwood, E. C. Buntyn, and Joe Cullinan were chosen by the Student Senate to represent A.&M. at the regioral meeting of the National Students Association scheduled for December in Dallas. The delegates were selected last night at the first session of the senate since its organizational meeting last month.

A committee was appointed to choose three additional men to complete the six-man deleconvention. It was recommended that these others be juniors in orgation the school may send to the der that they will be on the delegation next year as experienced Team Leaves For representatives.

The senate resolved to uphold the Battalion's editorial policy to Chicago Contest discontinue the throwing of "aggie confetti" at yell practices and football games.

Other business discussed at the session were the support of debate rifle and other teams representing the college by payments from the student welfare fund; the placing of permanent numbers on the dormitories; and more telephone booths on the campus. A sub-committee was created to in- will practice at the J. M. Raiden vestigate this latter condition.

Reports from committees included the Mess, Welcome, Hospital, and Exchange Store groups. The Hospital Committee has been studying the possibility of a college ambulance, and reported a favorable reception of the idea. Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy announced that an ambulance will be available for service in the near future.

Speaking to the members of the port on the progress of the bon- Angelo; J. C. Eckert and O. S. some understanding about it. fire. He said that sufficient wood Grote, both of Mason; M. M. Kothvisions for the serving of donuts Troy. and coffee to the bonfire guards during their watches have been made he added.

There are improvements that can and should be made and it seems that this newly inaugurated Student Senate will be the medium to accomplish these things," Penberthy stated,

"Working with the student body and the members of this student government is one of the best jobs that I have." Penberthy told the If final action comes before senate, adding, "we have made Thanksgiving Day he said, the much progress already this year

TESTIFY AGAINST GENERAL A&M Consolidated **Employs Modern** Teaching Methods

By JAMES A. HEATH A special effort is being made at ment Stations for the years 1912

A. & M Consolidated School to and 1914. The bear problem has discover and develop hidden talents not changed much since that time. and interests among the students The bear population is still many according to A. M. Whitis, school times greater than the human pop-At the beginning of this school to the Superintendent of the Ko-

ear the faculty adopted a number diak Livestock and Breeding Staof measures that they hope to have tion: accomplished by the end of the year. They hope to instill in their bear) which dominates animal life

Reading, writing, arithmetic and advancing civilization. spelling will be given more attention than in the past, but health killing a cow and calf belonging and safety precautions will not be to the station. Of the cattle and neglected.

Special emphasis will be placed on music, arts and handcrafts. New killed by bears Late in November, dourses have been added for choral four bears attacked the flock (of music, chemistry, sheet metal, iron sheep) with disastrous effect. They

Every effort is being made to Settlers in Alaska have no greatemphasize functional English, and er love for the bear than the piovisual education will be employed neers had for him when they bewherever possible as an aid to gan to make homes in the primeval faster and better learning. forests of the states. She bears are

College Station X-Ray Survey To Begin by Zones, Nov. 22-26

A tuberculosis survey will be conducted in College Station on November 22, 24, 25, and 26, according to Dr. Jessie Whitacre. The unit will be set up in the music room of the A&M Consolidated School on the days scheduled for the dle and Sirloin Rodeo in 1937 and College Station community.

College Station has been divided into zones, and sponsors will help get the people out been informed at least 20 were to come at the time listed How ever, those persons who cannot come at the scheduled time should come at some other time of the survey period.

This survey is for the benefit of from Addis Ababa, where they had all people in the community. All sold by people are urged to cooperate in survey a success.

Students of A&M will be sur veyed at a later time. The college has arranged to have the unit on the campus sometime in January.

Saturday morning, November 22 is set aside for residents of the been issued against the "old cus campus and North Gate. This zone

Correspondents at Rayello, near for the survey, Dr. Whitacre said, lake will be surveyed. Sponsors the crash scene, reported they had All persons in each zone are urged are Mesdames Frank Anderson and Art Adamson.

Monday morning, November 24 is scheduled for the students of the A&M Consolidated School Dr. Whitacre reported.

Monday afternoon is set aside for residents of South College Station east of the lake. The sponsors every way possible to make the are Mesdames Joe Mogford and M. L. Cashion. Tuesday morning November

residents of College Hills east of C. Burdette Wolf, director, furnish-Puryear Drive will report for the ed the accompanying music. survey. The sponsor is Mrs. W. R. Horsley.

west of Puryear Drive, with Mrs "Furiant", a waltz by Barbara T. R. Spence in charge.
All day Wednesday will be spent and "Scene of the Strolling Play-

Aggie Players To

By FRANK KNEUFFER

"This play by any other name would smell," muttered one disgruntled member of the audience. "I understand that it is supposed to, but why must it do it with such feeling?"

tirizes all too realistically the corn presented to early twentieth cen-A senior livestock judging team of seven members, accompanied by tury audiences. Not progress but W. M. Warren, coach, and A. C. Sears, assistant coach, will leave today to enter the Chicago In-Snow" piece received. tercollegiate Livestock Judging

The first five minutes of vigor-Thirty teams wil compete in the contest. The A&M team en route farm at Honey Grove, the Bluefive minute mark on, it cloyed. bonnet Angus farm at Paris, the University of Illinois at Urbana,

All was not rotten in Denmark, C. O. House Belgian farm at Arcadia, Indiana, Lynwood Percheron farm at Carmel, Indiana, James Scott Belgian farm at Greentown, Indiana and Furdue University at clothing were downright clever. Bill Krause jumped into his The teams will judge and give

reasons on horse, beef cattle, sheep Students making the trip in-Senate, Penberthy made a brief re- clude Claude A. Broome of San puts out has a zest as well as errors of this glorified splicing. In and out through the play ran

entry as a woman in the third act with his handlebar mustache intact.

We have hesitated to write this review because it cannot be altogether happy and still be true, but Alaskail Outposts we don't want to discourage the idea behind it. A&M needs even more activities of this sort providing the choice of plays can be The average experiment station

TU Date Tickets On Sale Monday

Date tickets to the Thanksgiving game will go on sale in the lobby of the YMCA Monday morning, Assistant Dean of Men-Bennie Zinn announced yester-

Each student senator has held his drawing and the list of winners has been turned in to the athletic department. The students may pick up their tickets between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Monday. Each student must present his coupon book in order to get

Give Driven Snow' Yantis Camps on Westminster Last Time Tonight Steps, Waiting for Wedding

By IVAN YANTIS

Battalion Correspondent In London to cover the royal wedding

BULLETIN-LONDON, Nov. 20 (Spl.)-Princess Elizabeth, "Pure As the Driven Snow," Paul newly elevated Duke of Edinburg, were married this morning in an New Engineers To Loomis's satire on the trials and impressive and colorful ceremony at Westminster Abbey. They retribulations of a working girl, sa- turned to Buckingham Palace after saying their vows before the Archbishop of Canterbury.

LONDON, Nov. 20 (Spl.)-Last night, as I started down toward change of taste accounts for the Westminster Abbey on a scouting mission, I noticed groups of people cool greeting which this "Driven gathering with all their belongings. They could have come there for only one purpose—to get ahead of me to see the wedding.

Hastily I ran back to my hotel, gathered all the blankets I could find, a thermos bottle filled ous gesturing and pathos-filled with canned heat, and an old army cot. voices quickly satisfied all the ac- Then I ran back to the Abbey. What I had misenmulated appetite anyone might taken for waiting crowds was a Salvation Army have worked up for corn. From the squad serenading one of Bacchus' legions who was at the time papping with the curb for his pillow.

But I didn't feel in the mood to carry all that however. Jeanne Kernddle, one of gear back to the hotel, so I set up light housethe saving graces, seemed to feel keeping next door to the Inebriated One. He was that she was playing in a satire a fellow who felt so happy for the Princess that and played accordingly. Her grand he has been making the rounds for the past week, gestures and her grandmother's drinking her health in any pub that would admit Therefore I am ensconced and ready for

"Mortimer Frothingham" role with the wedding to come off, While the Tippler holds both feet. As a villain, he was my makeshift fort, I am running to get this filed. villainous. Every performance he In tomorrow's paper you will have the results, batting averages, and

The Navy approunced the issu- had been secured and will be mann and R. R. Kothmann, both a thin line of humor which could ance of orders transferring him to brought in by the freshmen at the San Francisco as a special assis- Annex as soon as possible, Pro- of Sonora, and V. R. Schmidt of absurdity. Several amusing situations found their way to expression even if slightly absurd expression. One such situation was Bill Krause

on the reclamation field in the The Board of Directors of the College Station Develop-Southwest ment Association voted Tuesday night to cooperate with the Kiwanis Club and Mothers and Dads Club in the formation of a high school band for A. & M. Consolidated.

Present plans call for the band to be organized at the beginning of the spring semester. according to E. O. Siecke, secretary of the Development Associa-

Also considered was the possibility of securing mail delivery for the residential districts of College matter.

The board voted unanimously to support the tuberculosis chest X ray survey which will be conducted in College Station on November 22, 24, 25, and 26, Siecke reported. The X-ray unit will be returned to the campus in January to conduct surveys among A. & M.

Francis Vaughn, chairman of the traffic committee and assistant city manager, stated that new code

The board urged that plans for the possibility of expanding Farm Highway 60 both east and west be investigated.

A five-man committee was ap-Station. In this respect the direc- pointed to secure improved roads tors voted to write Congressman adjacent to the A. & M. Consoli-Olin E. Teague to investigate the dated Schools. They are Eugene Rush, Lamar Fly, C. A. Bonnen A. M. Whitis, and Vaughn.

The board expressed concern over the difficulty of getting new telephones installed in College Station Some members in the course of discussion suggested that telephone subscribers in the future refuse to pay for telephone service during the period which their telephones were out of order.

In wet weather, the members resenting A&M. of traffic regulations would be an stated, many of the telephones

Information Center, Check Room To Be Set Up In Y

Guion Hall and the YMCA will be centers of operation

for the A&M-UT game on Thanksgiving Day. According to information presented by Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy yesterday afternoon, the YMCA will serve as headquarters for both A. & M. students and ex-students. In addition to an information center for campus visitors, a loudspeaking system will be set up

Find Best Future

In Latin America

ly meeting Tuesday evening.

leave today to compete in the Na-

tional Collegiate Crops Judging

Mo. November 24 The contest is

sponsored by the Kansas/City Roy-

Braunfels: J. P. Trimble, Foreman,

and member of the agronomy de-

partment. W. L. and F. M. Zabcik

are the first brother combination

to be on a crops judging team rep-

Judging Contest which is sponsor-

judging contest in Chicago.

varieties, weeds and plant diseases,

and the Latin names of each varie-

ty and the region they are grown

in. Members will also have to judge

planting seeds, commercial grad-

cording to Federal standards.

Lowes, Miller Win

E. H. Lowes, H. D. Miller and

G. R. Reinarz won first, second,

and third places respectively in the

first glider contest of the season

at the Animal Husbandry Pavilion

Wednesday night, according to an announcement by Roger Barton of

the mechanical engineering de-

partment. The contest was spon-

sored by the Aggie Aero Modelers

average of 19.9 seconds for three

flights and Miller and Reinarz had

16.4 and 13.9 seconds respectively

A meeting of the club was held

name of the club was changed from

the Aggie Aerocrat club to the Ag-

gie Aero Modelers.

for second and third place.

Glider Contest

The team will also compete in

al Livestock Show each year.

outside the YMCA. On the other hand Guion Hall will serve as the University's headquarters for students and exes, Penberthy said.

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For the convenience of those persons who may have parcels or baggage to be stored during the game, a check stand will be in operation "The best future for engineers at the YMCA.

specializing in reclamation service Drinking water barrels will be is in South and Central America available at various places over the where there is practically no de-campus for the convenience velopment at the present time, "according to P. A. Welty, consulting Guion Hall, Kiest Lounge, the engineer from the Rio Grande Val-Grove, gate number one of Kyle ley, Welty spoke to the local chap- Field, and at all parking areas. ter of the ASCE at its semi-month-

Meal Hours Visitors will be allowed to eat Welty's subject for the evening in either Duncan or Sbisa Mess was "Irrigation and Water Con- Hall, For the Cadet Corps, the trol." He discussed the present noon meal will be served at 11 a. setup of the reclamation service, m., Thursday, and cadets eating which is under the supervision of with their guests at 12:15 the Federal government and the charge of 75 cents will be assessed, prospects for advancement that & Visitors will be admited to eat young graduate engineer has in family style at the 75-cent charge.

Both cafeterias will open early Welty graduated from the Uhi- on Thanksgiving to allow as many versity of Missouri in 1906, went guests as possible to eat. Shisa to work in the Rio Grande Valley, will open at 10:45 and will operate and has been working in the irrig- five lines instead of the normal ation and reclamation field ever three lines. The Duncan cafeteria

ed to eat in their mess hall at doing consulting work throughout the United States. He is regarded the annex to avoid further congestion at Duncan or Sbisa, Penas one of the leading authorities berthy stated.

Complimentary meals will served Texas University band members. A special committee of Crop Judging Team Aggie bandsmen will meet the Longhorn band and act as hosts Aggie bandsmen will meet the

Leaves for Contest The Grove and vicinity will be vailable to guests who bring piclunches. Tables will be set up In Kansas City, Mo. take care of these picnickers.

After the game meals will be erved for the benefit of late Restrooms for lady guests will

made available in Kiest Lounge contest to be held in Kansas City, Goodwin Hall, Cushing Library, Anchor Hall, Sbisa Hall, Music Hall, and the basement of the Academic Building. All office Members of the team and their buildings will be left open Thankscoach are: Arnold Nowotny, New giving Day. Signs will be set up to indicate the whereabouts of Ark.; W. L. and F. M. Zabçik, both these restrooms to the guests who of Temple; and F. G. Collard, coach are unfamiliar with the campus.

A first aid station will be set up to take care of minor injuries and sickness, and the newly acquired college ambulance will be ready for service at the station.

To avoid traffic congestion, all the International Collegiate Crops streets will be blocked at 8:30 Thursday morning. Spence St. ed by the International Livestock and Exposition Show at Chicago November 28-29. Twelve to fifteen teams from Canada and the United their cars in their regular lots

States will compete in the crops Thursday. They are further asked not to drive that day. Day students Teams participating in the two are asked to park in the regular judging contests will have to be day student parking lots. Résidents able to identify 204 different crop of College Station who attend the game are asked to walk to the game and leave their cars at home. College employees who drive to the game should park in their reg-Parking areas for Thanksgiving

ing of grain, hay and cotton acday will be on the main drill field south of Law and Puryear, the in-Collard was high individual score fantry drill field south of Duncan, er when he was a member of the and the field west of Law. crops judging team in 1940-41. The

Student guards, extra policemen, and state highway patrolmen will A&M team placed fourth in 1940 aid campus police in controlling traffic Thursday. The student guards will be furnished sack lunches by the mess hall.

Approaches to the hospital will

> sible to allow pasage of the ambulance in case of emergency. Bryan-College buses will be kept off the campus between the hours of 10 and 6 Thursday, Taxis and special buses will be required to unload at or near the west gate. In the event of rain, towing service will be available for those persons who cannot get out of the parking areas.

be kept clear as much as pos-

Quarterback Club Lowes had the best time with an Meeting Changed

The Armchair Quarterback Club meeting will be held at the usual time this Thursday, 7:30 p. m., but A meeting of the club was the because the Assembly han will after the contest and officers for in use, the place has been changed to the Petroleum Engineering lecture room.

A film of the Texas A&M-Rice football game will be shown and Officers elected at the meeting were: E. H. Lowes, president; G. R. Reinarz, vice-president; and D. L. Bird, secretary-treasurer. An other glider contest will be held December 17 and all model flyers and builders in the vicinity of College Station are invited to participate.

football game will be shown and members of the Athletic Department will be on hand to discuss the coming clash with Texas University. John Crouch, winner of last week's score guessing contest, will be awarded two reserve seats dickets to the A&M-Texas U. grid tussle to be played November 27 on Kyle Field.

students the desire to become good citizens, as well as the knowledge of what constitutes a good citizen.

On Kodiak and other islands, as well as the knowledge well as the adjoining mainland, has of what constitutes a good citizen.

Daughter of Coach Norton Operatic Production Ballerina

The opera "The Bartered Bride' was presented last Monday night in the Corpus Christi High School Auditorium with Mrs. Evelyn Norton Lee, daughter of Coach Homer H. Norton, as ballerina of the corps de ballet. Mrs. Lee, who opened the Evelyn

Lee School of Dancing this fall at the Civic Center in Corpus Christi, studied in the School of Ballet at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee. Upon graduation, she trained with Muriel Stuart at the American School of Ballet, New York City, and with Louis Balcom at York University Last Summer, Mrs. Lee studied in Chicago and joined the National Association of Dancing Masters.

She was named queen of the Sad-Sweetheart of A&M at Texas University the same year. Her husband, Ed Lee, was cadet colonel in 1937, and captain of the basketball team, making all-conference. At present he is serving as sales manager of Fordice Company. The opera written by the Czech-

oslovakian composer Smetana, is the first opera of this type to be presented in Corpus Christi. The cast was headed by Marita Farell, soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company and like the composer, a native of Czechoslovakia. The Corpus Christi Symphony under Three ballet numbers were done

by the corps under Mrs. Lee's directions: "Polka" with Mrs. Lee Tuesday afternoon is set aside rections: "Polka" with Mrs. Lee for residents of College Hills and Hyden Griffin as soloists;



Mrs. Evelyn Norton Lee