

U. S. DESTROYERS PATROL PALESTINE

LAKE SUCCESS, June 21 - (P) The United Nations was formally notified Saturday that three U.S. Volume 48

destroyers were being assigned to a U. N. Palestide patrol. An announcement said the U. S. Naval Commander in the Mediterranean had been instructed to turn the three vessels over to Count Folce Bernadotte, U. N. Palestine mediator.

6500 JEWS KILLED IN HOLY WAR

CAIRO, June 21 - UP An Egyptian newspaper said Saturday 6,500 Jews were killed in the Palestine War letween May 15 when the British Mandate ended, and June 11 when the United Na-tions truce was declared.

MONUMENT DEDICATED TO MCLENNAN WAR DEAD

WACO, Tex., June 21 -(P)granite monument was dedicated here Sunday to 56 men of this McLennan County community who lost their lives in the two worldwars. Attorney General Price Dan-iel spoke at services of the lawn of the City Hall.

F C.C LOOKS FOR COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON, June 21 4-(A) The House Saturday approved a resplution to investigate the Federal Communication Commission. The announcement aim is to determine whether federal licenses have been issued to radio stations owned or operated by Communists.

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U.S., Simms Says

"Foot and mouth disease is be-

ing held south of the quarantine

line in Mexico, and is no closer to

the United States than 't' was

Simms, chief of the U.S. Bureau

of Animal Industry, Washington,

D. C., told the Texas Conference

The nearest cases of the dread-

"There is much misinformation

and hysteria concerning foot and

misinformation is causing unnec-

essary concern. If it continues, we

may see states setting up quaran-

Tines against each other because

found on all continents. Precau-

also from other areas."

SIVE.

"Foot and mouth disease is D. B. Knudson.

Texas.

-Aikin Committee.

In Cleanup Drive

By HARRY SUTHERLAND [polio insurance policies by phone

tensive clean-up campaign of the In the interview with G. T. Hill

Bryan-College Station area? Ap- Givil Instructor, Hill told how his

parently it is if the results of a home was the scene of an exten-

recent poll by a Battalion staff sive and strenuous clean-up cru-

member can be taken as conclu- sade. Though the general cleanup

In an attempt to obtain a cross it was a shame that it took a polio

section of the entire community, outbreak to make people do what

businessmen, faculty members, should come naturally. students, and wives were quizzed Dr. S. R. Gammon, head of the

on subjects pertaining to this clean history department, said that his up plan. The general consensus of home in the Oakwood Addition met

opinion was that individuals are all the requirements of the Bryan

paign, though late, is worthwhile, sist home owners in this campaign.

by his wife at their home. Smith Bryan could not carry out the de- Publications.

Is the public aware of the ex- while being interviewed.

ed cattle disease are at least 300

for Veterinarians here Friday.

PALESTINE TRUCE MAY BE EXTENDED

RHODES, June 21 (P)- The possibility rose Saturday that Count Folke Bernadotte may ask that the four-week truce in Palestine be extended. Such a request

BARNES ELECTED ROA PRESIDENT

DENVER, June 21 - (P)- Colo-nel Clarence E. Barnes, mayor of Guthrie, Okla., was elected national president of the Reserve Offi-cers Association at the closing session of its 22nd annual convention Saturday.



DANCING AT THE GROVE, to the music of THE MODERN DOWNBEATS, gets underway for the summer. THE DOWNBEATS gave their first performance of the season Saturday night, and will appear at The Grove every other Saturday night.

At least one "wolf" attended the dance Saturday night, if the glowing eyes (top center) mean anything. would have to some through the Gilmer-Aiken Committee Members Report . . .



22 Men and 7 Trucks Participate In Clean-Up; Drive Continuing **Businesses Cooperate in Drive; Spraying Units in Action**

By KENNETH BOND

The Battalion

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Saturday.

of the interior of the hall.

to 35 feet. A new movable screen,

providing for quick changes from

The annual conference of

county school superintendents

and supervisors begins tomor-

row in the YMCA and the

man who fathered the con-

W. L. "Pop" Hughes, founder of A & M's Education Department,

goes on at the meeting.

installed.

Spence is supervising the con- said.

Seven trucks and 22 men reported to the City Hall yes-terday afternoon to participate in the garbage clean-up cam-paign of College Station.

Nearly all businesses closed this afternoon to clean their 8th polio case, B. F. Greer women committees have been cir-

Plans to Double-Deck Kyle Field Delayed---Carmichael

By JIMMY MAMARCHEV

new addition will not be made this year," Bill Carmichael, director of athletics, announced

The Athletic Council had hoped to sell options to six thousand seats in order to mise the money, but only one thousand seats have been contracted to date, Carmichael said

Sassing to building a bigger and better stadium have not been cancel-led," Carmichael explained. "We hope that in the near future enough funds will be collected to start construction." Move Began Last Fall The move to make Kyle Field the only doubledecker stadium in the Southwest was announced by the Former Students Association, last December.

"Plans for adding double decker seats to Kyle Field have not been cancelled, but the

"The plans for building a bigger and better stadium have not been called-

ulating throughout the town makng observations and giving con-

stores and individual homes. The garbage trucks are contin-

structive advice on cleaning up each individual's premises. Four committees, working under the direction of General Chairman, Mrs. W. Leland, distributed questionnaires to all residents residing off the College premises.

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All unsanitary conditions were marked and the corrective measures which were necessary in the "remarks section". Vaughn, N. M. McGinnis, city secretary, Dean Charles Shepardson, and others processed the questionnaires Sunday morning and made plans for the garbage clean-up.

Four Committees

Mrs. J. C. Culpepper, who worked in College Hills, had 22 women aiding her in distributing the questionnaires. Her area was the largest one in College Station. Mrs. Art Adamson and Mrs. J. R. Odom were the leaders in West Park. Ten women aided the two women ..

Mrs. Frank Anderson and 12 other ladies circulated the blanks in College Park, Mrs. M. L. Cash-ion and Mrs. C. B. Goddey disthe questionnaires in South Oakwood.

Town Sectionalized Dividing the town into seven sections, Vaughn assigned a truck, driver, and two or three men to

An officer in the Military Intelligence Branch of the Army, Barnes is a practicing attomey.

TRUMAN SAYS GREEK. SITUATION CRITICAL

WASHINGTON, June 21 last week that the situation in Greece "remains critical." But American efforts to restore - the Little Foot And country's economy and bolster the Greek aimy are beginning, to show progress, the president said.

BRITISH ARMORED CARS MOVE UP

HELMSTEDT, Ger., June 21 (PI-The British moved 10 armored cars Saturday to this station bardering the Soviet Zone of occupation as Russian officials turned back hundreds of travelers seek-'twelve months ago," Dr. B. T. ing to go to Berlin. The British action came after rumors spread that the Russians had moved tanks to their side of the frontier, opposite the Ameridan Zone.

TRUMAN GETS RILL TO ADMIT HOMELESS WASHINGTON, June 21 - (AP)

The Senate approved Saturday a bill, to admit 205,000 homeless Europeans in two years. It roes to mouth disease," Simms said, "Such the White House.

CONGRESS APPROVES HURE ARMY BILL

WASHINGTON June 21 __(P) of supposed danger. A compromise \$6.767.668,163 Army appropriation bill for the year starting July 1 was passed Saturday by the House and Senate and reau of the Department of Agri- Thursday. sent to the White House.

The total is more than \$500,-000,000 less than presidential bud- But we must realize that it is Thursday include Dr. H. A. Moore, get estimates of \$7,278,842,000. necessary to exercise eternal vigil- executive secretary of the Gilmer-

29 HIGH SCHOOLS DROPPED FROM ROLLS

AUSTIN, June 21 - (P) Failure to meet state standards, or consolidation with other schools, has resulted in drapping of 29 four year high schools from the accredited list.

The state accrediting committee, which met here Friday also warned 197 other four-year high schools they might lose accreditation. Of this number, 124 were warned because of low enrollment.

LONG'S ADMINISTRATION COSTS UP 80 PERCENT BATON ROUGE, La., June 21-P-The cost of Gov. Earl K Long's administration during the next two years will be about 80 percent greater than current exenditures.

MONTFORT NAMED CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN NEW YORK, June 21 -(A)-P. T. Montfort, research associate in the Agricultural Engineering Dipartment at Texas A&M College, has been named a regional vice chairman of the National Farm Electricifation Conference.

Apartments Open

The twenty-third annual conference of county school superintendents and county supervisors will be held in the YMCA tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, G. B. Wilcox, auditorium, says it has taken the lines would be contracted for \$50. head of the Department of Education and Psychology, announced today.

Scheduled to speak before the conference are education officials from all parts of President Truman told Congress the state, representatives from the State Department of Health, and members of the +Gilmer-Aiken Committee.

The conference members will be

Crook, Dr. W. A. Buckner, and

plan was long overdue, he thought

working hard, and that the cam- J.C.C.'s ten point program to as- the co-editor of the Engineer, has

According to O. K. Smith of Gammon explained that even tenary yearbook, the Yoncopin, ac-

Short Course For Spence is supervising the con- said. Supervising the con- said. By paying this sum, the person welcomed at 9 tomorrow morning Mouth Disease In welcomed at 5 tomorrow morning in the YMCA chapel by President Gibb Gilchrist. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public schools, will deliver greetings from the **Cotton Classers** State Department of Education.

Will End Today Tomorrow's speakers are John O. Rodgers, Williamson County;

movie to stage productions will be Dan Russell, Rural Sociology A study of cotton fiber, includ-Department here; Ottis Lock, ng its history, present use, and prospective future, is being made state representative from Lufat the annual cotton school being kin; and Joe C. Humphrey, vicepresident of the Texas State held at A&M.

Teachers' Association. The school is open to merchants, ginners, plant breeders, and gene-Speakers for Wednesday are ticists dealing with cotton quality. State Health Officer Dr. George It is being carried on by the Agro-W. Cox; R. E. Harris, president' nomy Department under the suof the Caldwell County Supervisors Association; and Dr. L. D. pervision of Dr. J. E. Adams.

miles from the U. S. border, Simms Haskew, dean of the College of stated. In addition to the 39th annual cotton classing school, a new fiber laboratory is being offered. This is the first laboratory to be offer-

State Health Department memed in an academic school. It is expected to help the milling indusbers who will speak Wednesday include D. B. Taylor. Dr. C. F. tries of the state. Moore, Jr., A. P. Bloebaum, E. H. Rolston, Mrs. Billie Louise

Eighty-five students, several from Latin America and Egypt, are enrolled. Dr. B. P. Johnson, cotton expert for the Production and Marketing Division of the Na-

Dr. Haskew will deliver a sections by the animal industrial bu- ond address before the Conference tional Cotton Council is assisting Adams in the course. culture have kept the disease from Others scheduled to speak be-Dr. Johnson began his cotton coming in from other countries, fore the conference ends at noon iber work in the cotton breeder

laboratory in the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station. He ference 24 years ago will be ance; not only to prevent the dis-ease entering from Mexico, but James E. Taylor, chairman, Gilmer has been with the National Cot- very much interested in what ton Council since the first of the

vear. Examinations will be given at **Citizens Cooperate** the end of the course, June 21.

started the superintendents' con-Those passing will be given a di-ploma signifying that the student has missed only two meetings of is a cotton classer. the group. Conferences were not

Named Editor

Of '48 Yoncopin

Jack M. Huddleston, formerly

been selected as editor of the Cen-

The cotton school is being sup- as common in 1924 as they are toported in part by the Coton Re- day, he says. search Committee of Texas. J. M. Ward of the Department of Eco-"Pop" Hughes started teach-

ing in Texas schools in 1897. nomics and Ervin B. Conway, Cotand retired last year after comton technologist with the State of pleting a half century in the Texas, are assisting Dr. Johnson.

teaching profession. He was head of the Department of Education at A&M 25 years. **Jack Huddleston**

Although "Pop" claims to belong to the leisure class since his retirement, he still finds plenty of things to occupy his time. For instance, when his son, R. H. Hughes director of the Veterans Appraisel Service, left for two weeks military service June 1, "Pop" took over the job of counseling and

testing A&M students. He says he has always believed in guidance to help students get into fields where they will be Lipscomb's Pharmacy, a clean-up though the publicity reached all cording to a letter received by happiest and can accomplish the plan of his own is being directed available homes, certain sections of Roland Bing, Manager of Student most. He says he thinks it a good idea for a student to check up on also believes that an annual cam- sired program for financial rea- Huddleston, a native of Shreve- his IQ and try to understand paign is inadequate. Several clean-up drives a year would be worthy to include these homes however. Engineer last February so that he ing out in a course of study. In Texas, last week, according to

Tom Puddy, manager of the that seats between the 25 yard Weldon Maples, Amerikan Life Insurance Agent. college ten years to begin the pre- Those seats between the 10 and

Bernley F. Green, 25 year old student in the Scholl of

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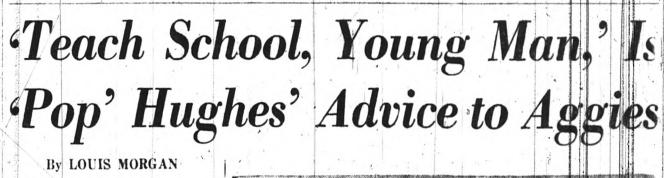
AUSTIN, Tex., June 21 (19)-Bernley Greer, 25, of Burnet died sent job, which includes complete 25 yard lines would sell for \$35, remodeling and enlargement of the and the price of box seats was set stage, and a general overhauling at \$60. This price did not include of polio at a hospital here last the price of tickets, Carmichael night, five hours after he had been placed in an iron lang. Greer was stricken last Thespainting of the entire auditorium. subscribing had first option to day while attending fexas A&M College. He was moved here The large Corinthian columns, purchase tickets for that space. If which formerly restricted the stage the tickets were not purchased Thursday.

opening to 25 feet, have been re- within a reasonable length of time moved, thus widening the opening they would be offered for sale to Greer left College Station last Tuesday to visit hi parents Two Tiers Planned Burnet, and Becam The plans and designs as devel- local physician diagnosed his case

oped by Williard Simpson, consult- as polio and sent him to Bracken Other plans provide for the ing engineer of San Antonio, and ridge Hospital, Austin, when the hanging of new curtains and Arch C. Baker, college architect, polio diagnosis was confirment

drapes and replacing of the old called for 20 rows of seats to be A married veterar with one child brass railing around the balcony added on the west side of the sta- Greer's home is located with a concrete one. If enough dium. Another 20 rows were to be Pershing, College Station. money remains, a ventilating system built on a second deck. The press - Greer was a student here defor tem will be installed, Puddy said. (See KYLE FIELD; Page 4) the war.

other persons.





ADMINISTRATIVE MEMO. RANDUM NO. 48-6

TO: Deans, Directors and Heads of Departments

SUBJECT: Community Cleanup Drive Against Possible Sources of Polio Infection The College Sanitary Board reports that everyone connected with the A. and M. College is co-

operating in a fine manner in the cleanup drive against possible sources of polio infection. appreciate this united effort on-

the part of the Staff. I requested a report from the Sanitary Board concerning conditions on the campus and quote below their recommendations: "All departments and individuals, particularly those living in college-owned apartments and homes, will take continuous, active measures to see that their premises do not become unsanitary or provide breeding places, particularly as follows:

"(1) Be sure that all manure from all barns is removed daily, and spread in the sun. Keep all barns sprayed inside with DDT at regular intervals.

"(2) See to it at all times that zarbage cans do not leak and have tight-fitting lids. Keep lids on garbage cans.

"(3) Cut grass will not be piled so that it becomes a decomposed heap which becomes a breeding

place in wet weather." I appreciate the fine cooperaion we have already received, and I hope that a little extra effort may be put forth and our College Sanitary Inspector will have the complete support of all in any recommendations he might make concerning sanitary meas-

> GIBB GILCHRIST, President

ures.

ach of these sections. The names f the people working in each secon of town were as follows: The Lilly Ice Cream Company aned a truck which was driven y Purgerson in Section I. Helpers vere Wayne Long and J. C. Miller, Marion Pugh drove his truck, and Tim Faulkenberry and Ray Tishler picked up the garbage. This group worked in Section II. Section III was covered by Herhel Burgess in his truck. E. L. Angell, assistant to President Gibb ilchrist, and W. G. Magee served as pick-up men for Burgess. Parker-Astin furnished a truck and Jimmy Martin served as the driver. Hillburn, Bob Pinkerton, and Price were workers in Section

M. C. Taylor drove his truck for Section V. Taylor, Ran and Jimmy Boswell went into this area, one of the colored sections, but were (See CLEAN-UP, Page 4)

Architect Head To

Attend Utah Meet

Ernest Langford, head, Archi-

