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CAIRO May 26 (AP)—Authoritative Arab sources said today the Arabs refuse to halt their shooting war against Islael unless the state is abandoned and the Jewish army disbanded

Even before the United Nations Security Council deadline for a cease fire (noon, EST — 11 a.m. CST) indications came from Arab capitals that the world organizapeace in the Holy Land.

STOCK MARKET HAS

ITS UPS AND DOWNS NEW YORK, May 26 (P)-The stock market continued reluctant today to move very far in either

Climbing at times were South-ern Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio (after a favorable learnings showing), Gulf Oil, International Telephone, Chrysler; Du Pont, Oliver Corp., Twentieth | Century - Fox. Best Foods (which announced a special dividend), Rastman Kodak Phelps Dodge and American Ma-chine & Metals (on a dividend re-

Backward were Goodrich, Deere, Atlantic Coast Line, Northern Pacific, Standard Oil (N. J.), Dow Chemical American Smelting, Air Reduction, Commonwealth Edison. United Airlines, Boeing, and Zonite products (whose directors took no action on a quarterly dividend).

REPS SEE EASY WIN OVER TREMANS VETO WASHINGTON, May 26 (P)— House Republicans today predict-ed easy passage of their bill to give Congress a veto over President Truman's power to cut import duties.

#### General Handy To Commission Cadets June 3

Officers' Reserve Corps commissions as second lightenants will be

sions as second lieutenants will be presented to all eligible cadets Thursday, June 3, at 7:45 p. m. in Guran Hall, Colonel G. S. Meloy Jr. PMS&T, announced yesterday.

General Thomas T. Handy, commanding general of Fort Army, will deliver the principal address and will present Department of the Army commissions.

President of A&M Gibb Gilchrist and Brigadier General Harry. A and Brigadier General Harry A Johnson, commanding general of the 10th Air Force will also speak at the caremony General Johnson, commanding general of the caremony General Johnson at the caremony General Harry A Camps at the ceremony. General Johnson will present US Air Force com-

Approximately 150 cadets who have successfully completed the Advanced ROTC course and summer cann and who have fulfilled academic requirements for a Reserve Officers commission will receive their commissions at that

time, Coloner Melly said.
Meloy extended in invitation for all parents, friends, faculty members, and students to attend the

### Kin Will Receive Gold Star Buttons

The nation's midmorial to World Martin will be Batt correspondents will be ready for distribution after June 1 to the next of kin of men and women of the armed forces who died at home and abroad.

A taken presentation will be made by General Thomas T. Handy commanding general of the Fourth Army, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy, A. Knight of Millsap, Texas in the Convention Hall of Mineral Wells at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Knight are the parents of Jack L. Knight, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, who was killed in the Burina theatre while serving with the 124th Cavalry.

The medal consists of a Gold Star on a purille circular back-ground, bordered in gold and sur-rounded by gold faurel leaves. On the reverse is the inscription, "Uni-ted States of America, Act of Congress, 1947," with space for engraving the initials of the reci-

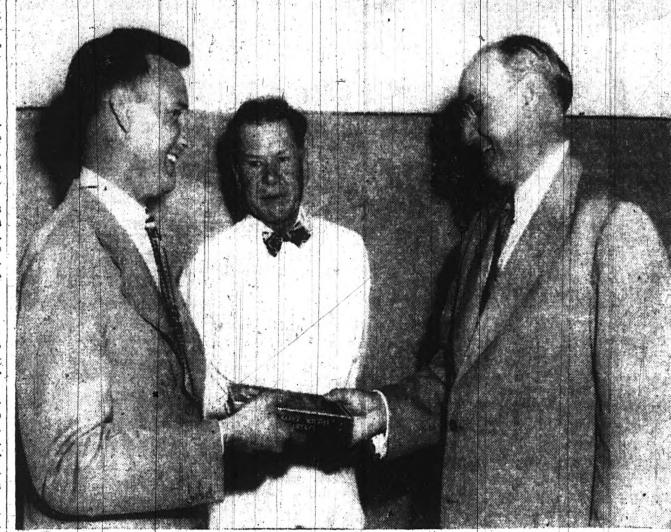
One Gold Stan Button will be furnished, without cost, to the widow or widower and to each of the parents of a member of the armed forces who lost his life while on active military service between December 7, 1941, and

made available at cost price to each child, stepchild, brother, sister, half brother, and half sister of a deceased member of the armof a deceased member of the arm- ginal value.

the above dates. Next of kin of deceased Army day and Thursday May 26 and 27 The final meeting of the Ameripersonnel may submit applications to pick up books from students can Institute of Chemical Engito the Adjutant General United who want to give them as gifts to neers will be held tonight at 7:15 garments come in every day to be States Army, Washington 25, D. C. the "Y" Cabinet.

# The Battalion

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948.



RUNNER-UP - JACK HERRINGTON of Austin, left, received the runner-up award at the Architectural Society's annual banquet last week. PRESIDENT GIBB GILCHRIST presents the award. Head of the architecture department ERNEST LANGFORD stands in the rear. WILLIE PENA received the "most outstanding" medal.

Story of Chisholm Trail . . .

## Aggies Acclaim 'Red River' Best Western Since 'Wagon'

movie "Red River," hardly knowing what to expect. What they got was the most spectacular western production since "The Covered Wagon," twenty years

In fact, "Red River" is what Duel in the Sun" tried to be and

try into Texas of Thomas Dunson (John Wayne). He establishes the Red River Ranch in the Big Bend country of West Texas. Fifteen years later, he has 10,000 cattle, but no place to sell them. The drive to St. Louis is too dangerous, because of Missouri hi-jackers. But Dunson and his

GLENN KOTHMANN, sopho-

more in "C" Company, Infantry,

is one of the junior yell leaders

for next year. He is a 19-year-old animal husbandry major

Report of Kiwanis

numbers. E. L. Elkins gave the re-

view of the Kiwanis Clubs' activi-

In 1947, Elkins said, a total of

ed for the Community Chest; \$9,-

820.866 were raised for cancer,

heart, and other campaigns; 13,-

201 veterans were assisted in housing problems; 71,590 children were

provided religious education in

35.268 farmers were entertained

from San Antonio.

# Correspondents Still Needed

Correspondents are still needed y The Battalion for four summer amps, Co-Editor Jimmie Nelson said yesterday.

As yet, The Batt does not have orrespondents for Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland; Camp Lee, Virginia; Fort Monmouth, N. I.; and Army Chemical Center,

P. J. Thrash and J. Doug Pit-cock will represent The Batt at bers, and students to attend the commissioning program.

War Dead Next Of B. Adair will send news from Camp Hood; Jake Russell and Truman G.

> All camp writers are asked to come by The Batt office before

War II dead, the Gold Star Buttor at Fort Eustis, Virginia; and Tom Clubs' Activities from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.
J. T. Miller will send news from Presented Tuesday Kelly Field, and Jim O'Connell is

Virginia.

Nelson requests that students interested in sending news stories the 1947 activities of Kiwanis Club rom the other four camps contact were given at the luncheon meet-The Batt office as soon as possible, ing of the College Station club Air mail stamps, envelopes, and Tuesday. stationary will be furnished cor- Introduced by Bill Turrespondents before they leave for ner, Miss Hunt presented three

#### YMCA Cabinet To Sponsor Sale Of Obsolete Books

The YMCA Cabinet is sponsorng a sale of old books at the Exchange Store on June 1 and 2. schools and camps; 645,242 boys and girls visited club recreation centers; 741,436 youths provided contents; A purchasing agent will be at the store to buy all obsolete books the store to buy all obsolete books on these dates. The Exchange other store will be at and girls visited club recreation centers; 741,436 youths provided student books, but if these are out of issue and will not be used this summer or fall not be used this summer or fall not be used this Store will have first choice on all Star buttons will also be summer or fall, the Exchange vided; and 266,053 boys and girls

ed forces if the death fell within Members of the YMCA Cabinet Planned Tonight will tour the dormitories Wednes-

in the Petroleum Lecture Room, serviced, and in connection with Application forms will be available The Cabinet will get 5% of all Gordon Lawson, president, announabout June 1, and may be obtained profits made by this representative ced yesterday. from any Army installation, any but they do not receive any part | Election will be held for next | The Cleaners have plans in mind nationally recognized veterans or- of profits made by the exchange year's officers and plans for the to do some expanding this sumganization, or the Adjutant Gen- store, Gerald Stewart, head of the coming school year will be dis- mer. New processing methods are "Y" committee, said. cussed.

Telling the story of the old | young assistant start the drive Almost 2,000 Aggies crowded Chisholm Trail, and the founding anyway, and eventually switch to of the cattle industry of Texas, Abilene instead of St. Louis. In this way, they begin the Chis-

> (Tad Moses, supervisor of publications at the Texas Experiment Station, says that the Chisholm trail ran from Red River Station to Abilene; that the trails in Texas which fed it were the East and West trails. The East Trail, through Texas, taken by Dunson in this picture, was sometimes called the McCoy

"Red River", produced by Howard Hawkes for United Artists, cost \$3,000,000 and was over a year in production. Photographing the vast herd of cattle, seen constantly throughout the picture, was a difficult and expensive task, but the shots of the moving herd are what raise "Red River" well above the casual "shoot-em-up" level.

When names of the cast were thrown onto the screen, Aggies wildcatted for John Wayne, Walter Brennan, Noah Beery, Jr., and Harry Carey. After the pic-ture was over they had plaudits for a new actor, Montgomery Cliff, who seems sure to achieve star status soon.

One of the high points of the picture is a stampede of cattle on the banks of the upper Brazos. "Red River" will be released in August, at which time it will probably be premiered at all cities along the old Chisholm

Postcards on which to write opinions of the picture were given to early comers, but as only 750 post cards were brought here and more than twice that num-ber were present, there were not enough to go around Secret Weapon Employed . . .

ers at the North Gate.

at Kiwanis-farmer meetings; 21,-819 veterans were assisted in re-employment: \$6,665.605 were rais-employment: \$6,665.605 were rais-

will do it.

cause of certain stains on cloth-

ing and use the wrong spot re-

Sims is the Aggie Cleaners' "se-

cret weapon." A recent graduate

of the Institute of Cleaners and

Dyers in Silver Springs, Mary-

land, he brings to College Station

the latest information and know-

Sims' boss is Curtis Eden, part-

owner and manager of the Aggie

Cleaners. Eden hopes that with the "secret weapon" they will be able

to perform a better service for the people of College Station.

The Aggie Cleaners have been

serving Aggies in all their spot and

dirt removing needs from their

present location for 18 years. Eden

this volume of business some 2000

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coat-hangers go out each week.

says that between 500 and 600

# Nelson Duller Is Valedictorian Of '48 Spring Graduation Class

# Aggies Discuss Bonus Plan At Legion Meeting the June graduation class. Duller has a grade po

Bob Polson, Harold Hildebrand, and Charles Kirkham, members of the A&M "Operations Bonus" committee, represented A&M veterans at the Sunday morning session of the 12th District American Legion Convention in Fort Worth.

The committee met Sunday afternoon with the Northern Regional Committee of the state-wide organization, "Operations Bonus", The bonus was the main item on the agenda of the convention. Jim Mussetter, TCU debater, presented the affirmative case for a bonus at the Legion convention. He attacked business combinations

as controlling state politics. According to Polson, Mussetter's presentation was highlighted by the charge that as long as Beauford of the Flying Red Horse is the Governor of Texas, it will be virtually impossible to enact bonus

Ben Hearne, another TCU de-bater, delivered the negative case. These two men, as a team, placed third in the national debate tournament held at West Point a month Polson outlined to the conven-

tion the purpose and proposals of "Operations Bonus." Following this a vote of 60 for, 39 against, and 8 undecided was registered by the delegates pre-

The Regional Committee meeting in the afternoon session adopted resolutions to instruct the A& M. Baylor, and Westminster College delegations each to formulate a natural resource tax plan for proposed legislation. Provisions were made to establish a finance committee which will draw up a budget and submit pans of finance to the state executive committee.

A method of disseminating general information relative to the bonus was decided upon. Recommendations were made that the tional amendment to be submitted to the electorate providing for payment of a state bonus to Texas It was also recommended that the bonus be paid in the form of interest bearing bonds, maturing after 10 years but payable on deservice between the dates of Sep- rates proportionate to their size.

#### **Deadline For** Announcements

tember 16, 1940 to July 1, 1947.

Present plans call for a maximum

payment of \$500.

Thursday's Battalion will be the last edition of the regular semester. Anyone having news, announcements to run before the shutdown date must have them in the Battalion Office befor 7:30 this evening.

### Baccalaureate, Commencement Exercises Scheduled Friday, June 4 at 10, 6:45

Nelson M. Duller Jr., physics major from Houston, has been named valedictorian of

Duller has a grade point ration of 3.0 having no grade below "A". He is a member of he Scholarship Honor Society and the Amateur Radio Chib and has served as a teaching and laboratory assistant in the physics department.

Duller is a veteran with 31 months serice in the 104th Infantry Division in the ETO.

\* Baccalaureate services will be held in Guion Hall, June 4, at 10 a. m. Services will begin with the processional. "Grand Choeur," played by Leonard Perkins on the organ. Following the processional, Rev. James F. Jackson, minister of the College Station First Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and Buddy Boyd will sing

'Morning." A. E. Hinman, immediate past president of the Former Students Association, will make the presentation of the Development Fund gift to A&M.

President of the College Gibb Gilchrist will give the greetings and Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Benson, who left his missionary work in China in 1936 to become president of Hardin College, is one of the nation's most widely known educators, Commencement Chairman W. E. Street said. His messages on government and free enterprise are now reaching an estimated 20 million people weekly through 3600 newspapers. more than 173 broadcasting stations, and scores of personal ad-

Commencement exercises will be held in Kyle Field Stadium at 6:45 p. m. the same day. Street urges seniors participating in the exercises to secure a guest ticket at the registrar's office immediately. Guest tickets will be used only in case of rain. In this event, the services will be held in Guion Hall, and each senior will be allowed one guest, since all who wish to attend cannot be seated.

A processional by the Aggie Band under the direction of Lt. Cel. E. V. Adams will begin the exercises. Following the processional, Sam B. Hill, college Chaplain, will give the invocation, and President Gilchrist will deliver the

The commencement address will be given by Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University.
Dr. White, who was made presi-

dent of Baylor several months ago, has been secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, min-6, 9, 10, and 11 may store all items except lamps, in the guard room of Dorm 12 from 10 to 12 May 29, and from 2 to 5, June 2 and 3 ister of the First Baptist Church of Oklahonia City, educational secretary for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion, and president of Hardin-Sim-Students living in demittaries other than 1 through 12 may store mons University.

After Dr. White's address, the A&M Band will play a Cole Porter to selection, and Dr. F. C. Bolton, purposes will be opened before 12 may store lamps in the gain dean of the college, will present

President Gilchrist will confer the degrees; G. R. White, Presi-Students living at Little Aggiedent of the Board of Directors will land may store their balongings in either of the places indicated above, preferably in the area where present the diplomas, and the deans of the various schools will present the Faculty Achievement Awards to the graduating seniors.

O. G. Helvey, vicar of St. Thomas Episconal Church, will deliver the benediction, and the A&M Band will play the recessional.

> The baccalaureate sermon pro-cession will form along military walk at 9:30 a. m., Friday, June 4. Roll call will be at 9:45, and the procession will march at 10

The commencement procession Wallace Hackler, Arnold No. will form on the practice football wotny, L. E. Crane, and V. C. Caraway, winners of the annual cotton contest tour, will spend Thursday in Houston, J. S. Mogford of the agronomy department announces at 6:30, and the procession marches at 6:45. will form on the practice football

# They will visit the Long Roach Plant warehouse on the Houston ship channel, the Cotton Exchange, the South Texas Oil Refinery, and the Houson Cotton Mill. They will return to College Station Friday. Sailing Club Will Enter 2 Regattas

The A&M Sailing Club will take part in two Regattas on June 5 and 6, Jack Reber, president protem, said today.

The club will send one crew to The tour will include visits to a Regatta sponsored by the Hous-the US Government Regional Lab- ton Yacht Club and two crews to oratory in New Orleans, Cotton Research Laboratory in Clemson, as Corinthian Yacht Club on the S. C., the US Department of Agri, same dates. culture in Washington, D. C., the Reber said that he expects Tex-

New York Cotton Exchange; and various agricultural projects in Quebec and Montreal Canada.

The four winners will be met by Olin Teague, representative of the sixth congressional district in Washington, D. C., and will be guests of Anderson and Clayton in New York

Reber said that he expects Texas University, Southern Methodist, Rice Institute, and the University of Houston to enter teams in the meets.

Reber and John Olson will captain the first races at the Corinthian Yacht Club, and Roy Tipton will captain the first race at the Houston Yacht Club.

Houston Yacht Club. A trophy will be awarded to the accompany winner of the Corinthian, Reber

Dr. L. G. Jones of the agrenomy department will the men on the tour

New York.

### mendations were made that the state legislature upon their next regular session pass a constitutional amondment to be submitted Members of the Agronomy Society will store lamps and

veterans with honorable discharges. baggage for students who will not attend summer school. Luggage and personal belongings can be stored either for a six-week semester or for the entire summer. Lamps will be stored at a cost of 40 cents each. A charge

CHAMPS-Winner in the calf roping event at the little South

western Livestock Show was JACK KINGSBERY, left Champ in the reining contest was CHARLIE STONE, center. PRINCE WOOD,

Agronomy Society Will Store

right, was winner in the matched roping contest.

mand. Present provisions call for of 35 cents per two cubic feet will \$10 per month for duty in the states be made for cartons and foot lock- Dorm 1, from 3 until 5 pm. They and \$15 per month for overseas ers. Other pieces will be stored at 28, and from 2 to 5, June 3

Students living in Dorms

Students living in Dorms

2 to 5, June 2 and 3

Proceeds of the lamp and baggage storage will be used to send the Crops Judging Team to Chicago next September to the International Crops Judging Con-Charges will be paid at the time 15 from 3 to 5, May 28, and from

Rooms to be used for storage

school starts in September for the room of Dorm 3, from 3 to 5, May the valedictorian. convenience of students who re 29 and from 3 to 5 May 31 to Veterans living in Dorms 1, 3,

5, 7, and 9 may store all items, except lamps, in the gun room of

they plan to live next year.

All baggage will be stored at the student's own risk. Aggie Cleaners to Enlarge Winners in Cotton Contest to Visit

> The regular tour will begin Saturday, June 5, with Shreve-port. Louisiana as the first stop on the agenda.

B. L. SIMS, the Aggie Cleaners' new "secret weapon," stands

#### Houston Thursday "Tell us what you've spilled, and we can take it out better," says B. L. Sims, recent addition to the cleaning staff of the Aggie Clean-It is possible to mistake the

by one of the tools of his trade in the North Gate shop.