Baby, It's Hot Outside . . .

Hood Aggies Claim To Have **Proof About Heat And Dust**

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Summer camp cadets at Camp Hood are laughing at summer camp cadets at every other post. Why? It's simple. At all the other stations the cadets claim that no place else can be hotter. Here at Camp Hood we not only claim it isn't hotter anywhere else, we know that it couldn't be hotter at camp training, were scheduled to far from ideal. anyplace else. Why do we know this? Be- 30 calibre machine guns and the 76 cavalry compa

Why do we know this? Because, among the hundreds of perspiring, officer-aspiring cadets here, there are representatives from practically every state in the nation.

They have weathered summers that have made local residents gasp from coast to coast. They have seen the mercury go sky high from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border. But none of them has ever been as hot as they are down here at Camp Hood.

Even those seasoned veterans of a summer school session at A&M can look back on the comparative comfort of that zooling location. and smile. Those days with their warm and pleasant breezes were nothing compared to the present time at Camp Hood.

But the heat alone is not enough. For over all of Camp Hood there is a special ingredient which is exclusive within the borders of this sprawling camp. The substance is dust.

It isn't an ordinary dust. It is white, powdery, blinding dust that had been caught unawares coughed Inspection Trip creeps into every corner, every piece of equipment and every lock- bers of the two companies just

ORDINANCE NO. 134

AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UN-AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT UN-LAWFULS TO REEP LIVESTOCK OR POULTRY WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS WITHOUT A LICENSE; PROVIDING REGULATIONS FOR KEEPING LIVE-STOCK AND POULTRY; PRESCRIBING PROCEDURES FOR GRANTING AND REVOKING LICENSES: PROVIDING FOR INSPECTIONS: FRESCRIBING PENALTIES; PROVIDING SEPARABIL ITY OF INSPECTIONS; AND DECLAR-ING AN EMERGENCY.

Let a six by six truck start out in the morning and, despite the dew, it will be followed by a ris-ing cloud of white, rolling dust. ter and dustier and dustier. Noon time came with the wel-come relief of mess call. Every-one knocked off for an hour and

ing cloud of white, rolling dust. But seeing a truck raise such a cloud and riding in one that is raising such a cloud are two different things. Take today for instance. Com- spot of any day. It is good and panies F and G, the two cavalry there is plenty of it even in the

millimeter gun. Since it was Monday the optimistic among us donned clean fa-tigues when the reveille whistle

sounded at 4:50 a. m. By 5:30 we were loaded on trucks and had set out across camp to head for the firing ranges which ring the camp.

Rumbling through camp we had det was given an opportunity, or not yet awakened sufficiently to will be tomorrow if he missed toremember the dust. But, as we day, to serve as a gunner, a loadreached the outskirts and began er, and a tank commander.

the trip to the hills around camp, we left the paved roads. The machine gun firing is at moving targets at ranges around We had been riding calmly up 600 yards. The 76 mm. firing is until then. But all of a sudden the with high explosive shells at rang-world was blotted out. A white es from 1,300 to 1,800 yards. fog enveloped the vehicles which When evening finally arrived and were transporting us. But soon we the tanks shoved off for their realized it wasn't fog. It was dust, companies it came time for the enemy of all from generals on cavalry cadets to head back to the

barracks. Steadily it rose behind us.

Since there was little wind, it lifted itself high into the air and remained as a sort of smoke screen that obscured the road. A few of the sleepy ones who

down.

and gagged. The more alert memgritted their teeth, closed their eyes and gave up breathing for inspecting tour of the Swift Packthe remainder of the trip.

To do that is difficult, but not ing to B. R. Dana, professor in the nearly so difficult as breathing in dust.

Then, after four or five miles of the class will be shown the methour dust bath, we arrived at the ods used for processing the differrange. The trucks stopped. Ten ent meats. minutes later the dust began to Approximately 30 members of settle, we began to breathe, and, the class made the trip. They

as firing stations were assigned, will be served lunch by the management of the plant.

performance here Wednesday evening at 8.

Battalion daily.

THERE'S AN ART

TO CLEANING . . .

Spot removal requires more

than a dab of liquid! It needs

skill and care to permanent-

ly remove a stain and retain

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HOLD

TOP, GAL . .

Hotard's

DON'T BLOW YOUR

Hang on tight!

A meal with

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were covered from head to foot with a white mask. Faces which had been clean on departure were chalky and streaked with spent the time forgetting the heat perspiration.

and partaking of chow. Incidentally, chow time here at Camp Hood is about the highest Shoes looked more white than brown. Uniforms, once dark green were a pastel green from the day's dust.

Slowly the men mounted the companies taking ROTC summer field where serving conditions are white trucks. Motors roared and as the trucks pulled out of their The cocks serving the two cavalry companies (and especial-

parking areas onto the roads they raised billowing clouds again. Down the road they went, but behind them they left their mark. And there are several hundred "jocks" who are willing to bet that the dust plumes will still be hanging in the air when they re-When chow time was over and turn to the range tomorrow.

So those of you at Aberdeen, Brooks, Chanute and even College Station can talk about your heat and dust. We know we have you licked on both counts.

And, if you don't believe us just come down and inspect our camp. You'll know how to get here without trouble. Just spot the dust in the air and head straight for it. We're right in the middle of it.

Atomic Power But they weren't the same men who had dismounted in the morning. Cadets and officers alike

AH Students Make Los Angeles, July 25-(AP) It will be 10 to 20 years be-

The Animal Husbandry 416 class tions of atomic power can be left early this morning for a meat expected. Right now Canada ing Plant in San Antonio, accord- is ahead in that field.

Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, direct-Animal Husbandry Department, or of reactor development for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, While going through the plant

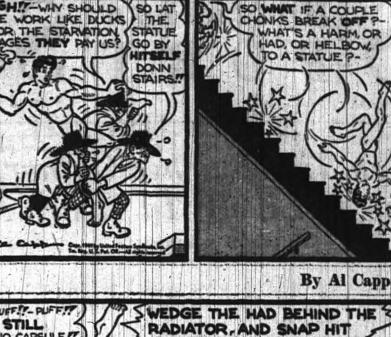
made the statement Friday before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Canada has the world's most advanced atomic reactor, a device

LI'L ABNER **Bumps-a-Daisy**



LI'L ABNER Things Are Coming to a Head



By Al Capp







fought game was with the colored

cadets of Co. C. After a hard Early this month Aggie students fought and very close game K of Ft. Meade, Md. were the guests Company came out with a 19-7 fore useful civilian applica- of Ex-Aggies at a swimming party victory. The winning runs were held at the Post Officers Club. scored in the last half of the 7th

As on all such occasions turn inning. out was 100 per. All claim a Outstanding players on the team super time; refreshments were are Herschal Maltz, 1b; Jimmie served and the water was wonder- Cashidn, c; Pete Clayton does a ful. Many old memories were fine job pitching half the games brought back with the singing of and Bruce Morrisse does a superior "The Spirit of Aggieland" and job as manager and coach. Other "The War Hymn." Aggie players on the team are

Among the many guests present Doyle "Moe" Avant, rf. Leonard was the Chief of Staff, Second Hillebrandt, lf; Tommy Brookman, Army, Maj. Gen. R. B. McLure. 2b.

for the controlled release of atomic Ex-Aggies sponsoring the party / Players from the University of energy and the basis of any of Alian were Colonel Frank Milani, Col-Illinois on the team are Bob onel Barlow Winston, Major James

Ft. Meade Batt. Correspondent

Lieutenant F. J. Bowers.

TAKE IT IZZY ...-SOMMWHERE IN THIS STATUE IS REPOSING A CAPSULE OF "U-2-UN"-WHICH GUNG ENABLE OUR PIPPLE TO DESTROY ALL UDDER PIPPLE-THEY SHOULD ONLY

DROF DAD !!

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of College Station, Texas: I. No person shall keep livestock or poultry within the limits of the City of College Station without first obtaining and thereafter keeping in force a license permit-

ting him to do so. The term livestock includes specifically but not exclusively horses, mules, asses, swine, cattle, sheep, goats, rabbits, and guiena pigs, and the term poultry includes specifically but not exclusively chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, pigeons, and guineas. 2. Said licenses shall be granted or al-lowed to remain in force only when the regulations as follows are observed: a The licenses or poultry chall be

a. The livestock or poultry shall be within structures, enclosures, or tethered, and not permitted to run at large. b. The manure and debris incident to

the maintenance and care of livestock animals shall be scraped from roosts and floors and raked from pens or areas with such frequency as to prevent the same from serving as breeding places for insects and from emitting noxious odors. c. The manure and debris scraped of

taked as provided in subsection (b) above, shall immediately be collected and either placed and kept in a waterproof and insect-proof container until removed from the premises, or treated immediately and periodically thereafter with a chemical as directed by the manufacturer thereof that is manufactured and sold as an effective agent for preventing flies and other in-sects from breeding in manure and debris. d. The inside walls, ceilings, roosts and floors of the structure in which the livestock or poultry is housed shall be treated and kept treated with D. D. T. or other effective material manufactured and sold for the control of flies, mites, and lice and applied according to the manu-facturer's directions.

e: The structure or enclosure within which the livestock or poultry are con-fined shall be not less than one hundred (100) feet from any dwelling house other than that occupied by the owner of the livestock or poultry. 3. The procedure and requirements for

the granting and keeping in force of li-censes shall be as follows:

a. Any person desiring a license per-mitting him to keep livestock or poultry within the city limits shall file an appli-cation with the City Secretary on a form provided by him for that purpose. application shall among other things call for the name and address of the applicant, the estimated average number and types of livestock or poultry to be kept, a de-scription of the structures, and the facilities to be used for the enclosure of the livestock or poultry and for the disposal of the manure and debris incident to their maintenance and care, and the distance to the adjacent residences from the outside boundaries of the structure or fence in which the livestock or poultry are to be

b. The application shall be accom-panied by a fee in the amount of ten (10) dollars. The funds derived from such application fees shall be used by the City to defray the cost of inspections and other incident to the enforcement of this ordinance.

c. When an application has been filed in due form, the City Secretary shall turn the same over to the City Health Officer who shall inspect the facilities wherein the livestock or poultry are to be kept and prepare an opinion as to whether the same are in compliance with the regulations hereinbefore provided.

d. The application with the opinion of the City Health Officer attached shall then submitted to the City Council, which shall then pass on the application. e. A license shall be valid one year

e. A license shall be valid one year from the date of issuance. The same may be renewed by the filing of a renewal ap-plication form with the City Secretary on a form provided by him for that purpose and the payment of a renewal application fee in the amount of ten (10) dollars. f. The City Health Officer shall per-fedicative as uncommutant of time iodically or upon written complaint of the City Marshall or any resident of the City make an inspection to ascertain whether the regulations as hereinbefore provided are being observed. If he finds that aforesaid being observed. If he finds that aforesaid regulations are violated, he shall prepare and file a statement to that effect with the City Secretary. The City Council shall then give ten (10) days notice by publi-cation on a hearing. If after a hearing the City Council finds the aforesaid reg-ulations have been violated, it shall then order the permit cancelled. 4. Any person who violates any provis-ion of this ordinance shall be fined not less than twenty-five (25) dollars nor more than one hundred (100) dollars. Each day that such violation occurs shall constitute

target practice began. atomic development, Dr. Hafstad All morning long the firing | Professor Dana is in charge continued. It got hotter and hot- of the men making the trip.

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more familiar) must have been

the best obtainable for, surpris-

ing enough, very few people gripe about the meals. That, we

our mess kits had been scalded,

practice firing continued. Each ca-

understand, is unusual.

said. The Atomic Energy Commis-

sion says the Canadian plant is Joseph A. Ford, Captain C. R. located at Chaulk River, Ontario, Lewis, Captain Victor Penuel, and and works faster than any of ours. It is designed to produce isotopes (radioactive materials) for research and also to test the action of atomic radiations on various materials.

Dr. Hafstad said that development of reactors in this country has not advanced much in the last although Jimmie Cashion and Ray four years because, for one thing, Copus in particular will contest experts disagree on design of re- their beauty as compared to that actors needed. The commission is of Texas gals. Present were a embarking on a program for de- number of new found friends from veloping new and better reactors the University of Illinois, all memaimed at eventual atomic power bers of Co. K. for propelling naval vessels and aircraft.

A&M Poultry Men **Attend Meeting**

D. H. Reid, professor of poultry seum of Fine Arts. husbandry, W. J. Moore, extension Although this ha poultryman, and B. B. Bailey and R. Grubbs, poultry supervisors, attended the annual meeting of the International Baby Chick Association, which took place July 19 through July 22. This featured industry event was staged at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.

Before returning to the campus, the group joined other members of the staff at Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, to attend the 38th annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association.

'Bubbles' Will Go **Places Some Day**

The "singing sweethearts," Doraine and Ellis, will present their Bubbles Dexter, four-year-old juarter-horse stallion at A&M, is nowing great prospects of making During the normal school semes a cutting horse. ter, over 8,500 people read The

Bill Warren of the Animal Hus- singing of "The War Hymn" or lating to the eligibility of interbandry Department says that if the fighting songs of the Massa- collegiate football players, is exthe present rate of improvement chusetts Institute of Technology pected to receive marked attention continues until fall, A&M will have and The University of Illinois The here during the National Associaan outstanding cutting-horse to Banner is lowered the same way tion of collegiate commissioners' show students and to furnish com- if in victory, and flown upside down four-day meeting, which opens topetition for the best cutting-horses for a period of two minutes after day. in the state. a loss.

Wichita Falls and is being trained in six times on the diamond, that 160 schools. by Leonard McDonald, horse trainer for the college.

Television Taught At Miami University

Miami, Fla.- (P)-The University of Miami now is offering its students a course in television. Classes are held in the downtown studio of the local television station and lectures are given by the station's staff. Students get three credits for 15 hours of classwork.

Stork Brings Boy To

"Killer" Kane, p; E. Brewster, Major Leon H. Durst Hoffman, 2b. We almost left out Major R. W. Carpenter, Captain one of the hottest base stealers in the entire league as well as our excellent shortstop, "Wild" Bill West.

On the weekend of the 4th quite a shindig took place in the The volleyball team or teams, because so many play, are also capital under the able "chaperleading the pack with two wins oning" of M/Sgt. Sam Gordon, and no losses. According to the MIT, and M/Sgt. Richard "Call scoop from the team there will be me Father" Schroeder, A&M. no losses. Dates were not too hard to find

Outstanding in volleyball are Billie West, Thomas Kelley, Jim-Cashion, Raymond McGrew mie and Stud Wallace. Other players from Aggieland are Bruce Morrisse, Pete Clayton, Herschal Maltz Bill Turley and Leonard Hillebrandt.

All the boys had such a good time that the party was carried **Poultry Specialist** over for a second day. The day after the 4th, however, when the **To Attend Meeting** boys had to get back to work again in their "hung over" condition, they were sorry they had not taken it easier. Ronnie Baggert

was last seen in the National Mu-Although this has nothing to do with the parties, we heard from Mark Gordon at Camp Lee,

Va. and he says some guidons are missing. Tch. Tch. Tch. Some prankster, no doubt. In spite of the small amount of preparation for the firing season, that changes would be considered was Herschel Maltz with a 188 out al contest.

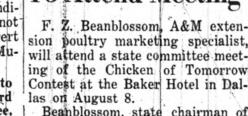
of a possible 200. Also firing expert from A&M were Wayne Stevens 184, Charles Owens 182, Albert Gondran 181, and Charles Modisett and Russel Roark with 180 each.

As far as intramurals go, K Co. is leading the pack. Spirit in particular is high and even a fighting banner has been made and takes its duly-appointed place at the top of a thirty-foot portable flag pole which is erected with reverent ceremonies at. the beginning of each game.

The banner is raised over the ty code, especially its sections re-

That group includes 10 of the "Bubbles" was donated to the In softball, K Co. so far has the nation's major college athletic concollege by R. L. Underwood of best record in camp with one loss ferences that govern more than

EMEMBER TO SAY,



Beanblossom, state chairman of the contest committee, said the purpose of the meeting is to set the date and choose the site for the 1950 contest. He further stated

som fine scores were turned in. in the present state contest rules Leading the Aggie "triggermen" comparable to those of the nation-

Beanblossom explained that the "Chicken of Tomorrow" is in essence a market-type bird. The birds receive a live market placing, but the final judgment is made after the birds have been cleaned and



"I Saw Your Ad In The Batt"

Hood is Sergeant First Class Joseph C. Thomas, a military science instructor here.



