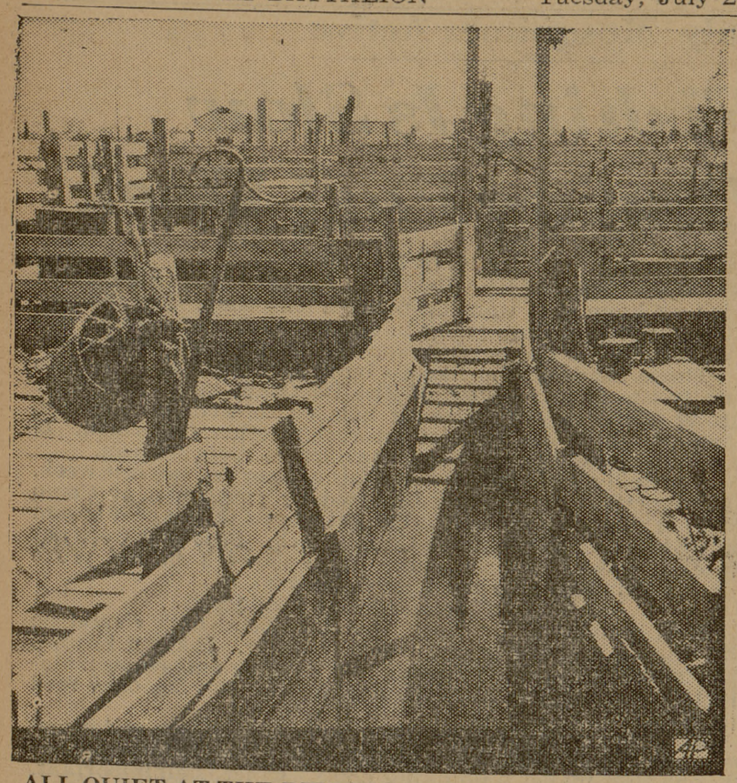

ALL QUIET AT THE DIPPING VAT—Unemployment has hit the sheep dipping vats in Texas since state sheep dipping requirements were rescinded recently. But it makes sheepmen happy to see empty vats like this one at San Angelo. Because of sheep scabies, sheep leaving auctions and stockyards the last eighteen months have had to be dipped. The scabies problem now seems to be whipped.

New Breeding Types Ahead, Poultry Breeders Told Here

"The chicken of tomorrow is an unknown quantity in terms of what its breeding and production will be," Dr. C. W. Upp of Louisiana State University told listeners at the seventh Annual Poultry Breeders' School here.

Present methods of family breeding have struck a plateau in improvements, he said, and poultrymen are now trying other methods of breeding for better yields.

Other methods under study at present include cross-breeding between types, and reciprocal recurrent selection, which is a highly selective form of cross-breeding designed to find those birds best equipped for mixing purposes.

Almost 200 persons attended the breeders' school and Poultry Disease Clinic which followed it. Dates of the school and clinic were July 15-17.

Dr. John H. Quisenberry, head of the A&M department of poultry husbandry, which sponsors the school and clinic, said they are designed to assist poultry breeders and hatcheries, particularly emphasizing flock improvement.

Principal desired qualities in birds—both chickens and turkeys—for egg-men are high egg production, better hatchability and better feed efficiency, Dr. Quisenberry said.

Poultrymen who produce for the meat markets, on the other hand, want fast growth, efficient feed utilization and increased reproductive ability, he said.

Subjects discussed in the breeders' school included "Sex Differences—A Poultry Industry Problem;" "Genetic and Commercial Effects of Inbreeding;" "Incubator Hygiene;" "Will the Meat Bird of Tomorrow be a Cross or a Standardbred?" "Turkey Hatchability—Fertility Problems as Affected by Certain Hereditary and Environmental Factors;"

"Blood Spots;" "Control of Broodiness;" "Inheritance of Economic Plumage Characters;" "Interaction of Genetic Factors;" "Trends in the National Improvement Plans;" and "Specialization of and in the Poultry Industry."

Subjects considered in the Poultry Disease Clinic included "Protozoan Diseases of Turkeys and Chickens;" "External Parasites of Chickens and Turkeys;" "Salmonellosis — Pullorum, Typhoid and Paratyphoid;" "Interpretations of Rejections from Processing Lines under Federal Inspections;" "New Developments in Respiratory Diseases," and "Litter Management as Related to Diseases and Parasites."

Aggie-Ex Finishes West Point Tour

Aggie-ex George W. McMillan recently completed a tour of Army and Air Force Bases with his West Point senior class.

McMillan is the son of Mrs. Beatrice McMillan of Denison, Texas.

He visited W right-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky., the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, during the flying tour.

He will spend the balance of the summer training new plebes at Camp Buckner.

Casting

(Continued from Page 3)

detailed record of the fish he has taken.

"Those first ones were carefully skinned," he says, "and the skins glued to a cardboard on which were noted the circumstances of the catch, where it was made, the bait or lure and all other pertinent information."

Later he learned taxidermy in order to mount the better specimens. It was this skill and his intense interest in everything having to do with aquatic life that won him a job at Yale's Peabody museum.

He was member of the New Haven Boy's Club, which gave Yale another famous son—Albie Booth, the Elis' 1931 football captain—when his talents were channelled to Yale.

There he came to the attention of Professor Daniel Merriman, now director of the Bigham Laboratory and one of the world's foremost authorities of fish. From then on it has "been simply wonderful."

Like, for instance, his plans for this fall, when he will go into our Northwest to help do "The Life Story of the Salmon," along the Columbia and possibly the Snoqualmie and others of Washington's famous rivers.

Dairy Supports

CLEVELAND, O.—J. W. Hartsock, manager of Milk Producers Federation of Cleveland reported present dairy surpluses are only about two per cent of national production, and in the last five years the dairy product price support program has cost only $132 million compared to $580 million for wheat and $452 million for the two year cost of cotton export.

Air Reserve Men Receive Promotion

Over 100 Texas and New Mexico Air Reserve airmen not on active duty received promotion during the first four months of 1953, announced Col. Robert W. Warren, commanding officer of Third Air Reserve D istrict.

Local air reservists promoted include A/1c William R. Schirmer and A/2c James E. Rye.

"Outstanding qualities and skills are essential if the Air Force is to maintain a strong air arm," said Col. Warren, "and these promotions are certainly an indication of the high calibre of reserve airmen to be found in the Southwest VART units."

Under the promotion policy for VART, reservists not on active duty must earn a certain number of points each year to become eligible for advancement, however recommendations are primarily based on qualification, interest and participation in the Air Force Reserve Training program.

A break-down of the recent promotions show 16 new master sergeants, 22 technical sergeants, 39 staff sergeants, 21 airmen first class, seven airmen second class and four airmen third class.

AH 406 Class Goes To Varisco Farm

Prof. F. I. Dahlberg, of the animal husbandry dept., and his AH 406 students visited Joe Varisco's plantation and the Texas Experiment Station Thursday afternoon.

The group observed Varisco's dehydrating plant in action. Green corn silage was being processed when the group arrived. The corn was dried with heat 1900 degrees being ground and sacked. The class also observed Varisco's buildings for storage of dehydrated feeds.

Large pens used by Varisco to fatten steers were then shown to the class by Dahlberg.

Cross-bred range cows, working pens, and numerous experimental plots were seen and inspected by the A. H. students.

Serving in Korea

KOREAN COMMUNCATION ZONE—Army Lieutenant Colonel John H. Cates, an Aggie-ex, whose wife and children live in San Antonio, is serving at the headquarters of the Korean Communication Zone, second largest command in Korea.

Col. Cates, who arrived in the Far East in March 1952, is chief of the adjutant general replacement division. A graduate of A&M, he has been in the Army since November 1940. Among his decorations, Col. Cates has the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement.

Postal Ra

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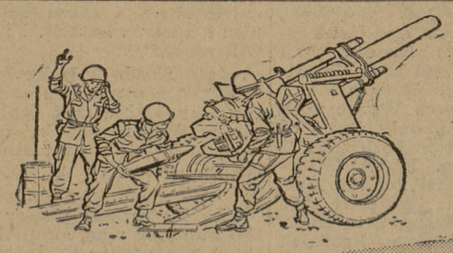

WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN, the man at the field radio was calling a message to a battery of artillery. Today, he has a message for us. It is this: *"Soldier or citizen, we all want peace. We want it enough to defend it—as we would defend our freedom. And if a peaceful future for our country depends upon our strength, we will always be ready."*

We at home are keeping America *economically strong*—by investing in United States Savings Bonds—just as our Armed Forces are keeping her *militarily strong*. An enormous thing, but we're equal to it—43 million of us now own Bonds! Because we want financial security for ourselves. Because we want peace. And we know now that *peace is only for the strong.*

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2 *Every Series E Bond you own* can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date.

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• FOR SALE •

GOOD USED BICYCLE—cheap. See after 5 p.m., 214-216 N. Munnerlyn Drive. urn left at Humdinger.

NOTICE OF SALE

One (1) 1949 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan, three (3) 1950 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedans and one (1) 1950 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan. Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Comptroller until 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, 1953. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all technicalities. Address Comptroller, Texas A. and M. College System, College Station, Texas for further information.

• FOR RENT •

COOL CLEAN furnished apartment near A&M campus. Very nice. Hardwood floors. Veneitan blinds. Garage. $42.50. Phone Mrs. Wade at 4-5979 or 2-1371. See at 201 Kyle in College Hills after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMS with private baths, meals. Table boarders accommodated. Mrs. M. B. Parker, The Oaks, 200 S. Congress, Bryan, Texas.

IN COLLEGE HILLS—one bedroom furnished apartment adults only, no pets. $55.00. Inquire 103 Francis Drive.

SEWING machines. Pruitt's Fabric Shop.

STUDENT desires sub-rent 3 room apartment. North Gate. Any period of time until August 25th. Phone 4-1197 or see owner—418 College Main.

FURNISHED apartment, ½ block off campus. 2nd summer semester only. Oden—4-8244.

• WANTED TO BUY •

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE—East or South College. Must be bargain. State terms and equity. Box 7431, College Station.

• HELP WANTED •

I WOULD like to do baby-sitting in my home, by the day, hour, or week. Mrs. John Buck, C-3-Z, C.Y.

WILL SELL equity in 2 bedroom home, $600.00 and assume G.I. loan with low monthly payments. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, attached garage, screened-in back porch and fenced back yard. 307 Poplar, East Gate, College Station.

TEACHERS wanted for the North Zulch School system. A combination English-Typing Teacher and a Home-Making teacher. Call or write J. E. White, Supt. of Schools, North Zulch, Texas.

THE TEXAS A&M Research Foundation has a permanent position open for an experienced bookkeeper. Wivs of college faculty and staff membrs are eligible. See Mrs. Davis at Room 309 System Administration Bldg.

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