

“Reveille At A & M College Means More Than a Band Mascot Under New, Wartime Campus Regulations

COLLEGE STATION. (A&M) For ten years “Reveille” at the Agricultural and Mechanical College has meant the black mongrel dog that is mascot of the crack 210-piece Texas Aggie band. And for 66 years a sleepy-eyed bugler has blown the call that starts the day at Aggieland.

mission in the Officers Reserve Corps. The first semester of the new speed up program began with first call on week days at 6:15 a. m. Three minutes after Reveille the cadet corps assemblies for a 10-minute period of brisk calisthenics. At 6:45 a. m. the bugler blows “fatigue call,” and every man on the campus has just 17 minutes to ready his quarters, and his person for inspection.

SERIAL STORY

TAMBAY GOLD

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

WELLIVER VS. BALESTIER CHAPTER XIX “LOOK, DOC,” I said, thinking about the trouble with Maurie. “This is a rough world we’re living in. You and I are going to have a little target practice out back.”

JUDDY was having her troubles, too. She showed me a letter from Angel. Sweetness: This is tough. I will not be seeing you again till after the game. It can't be helped. They have got me income-you-know-diad. Don't worry. I love you and we are going to lick them. I'm all for you.

ALLEY OOP

By HARMAN

Comic strip Alley Oop. Panels show a character with a spear and a group of people. Speech bubbles include: "HEY! TH' LIGHT, WHAT HAPPENED TO IT?", "GORLUMMY! WHERE'D THEM GUYS GO?", "NO, THEY DIDN'T... I'VE GOT ONE OF 'EM!", "OOF!", "SEE? I TOLDJUH I HAD ONE OF 'EM!", "WHO IS THE BLOATED OLD BLOKE?", "SEEMS TO ME I'VE SEEN HIM SOMEWHERE BEFORE", "ATTENSHUN! HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, KING JOHN!", "BLOATED OLD BLOKE, AM I?", "GRRR", "MAYBE EXTRA POUND WON'T TELL IF IT INSIDE LITTLE BEANER, ME BETCHUM!", "ARE YOU JUST GOING TO STAND BY, WARD, AND LET RED CATCH DIABLO?", "NEVER YOU MIND, BETH! THERE'S MORE'N ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT... AND THAT GOES FOR SADDLE BUMS AND WILD HORSES!", "WROUGHT BOMBA ONE OF THE EAR OF CANNON. V IN THE GROUND A NOT BE AHHH WERE FIRED OF A DAY... BEIN AT NIGHT STOM U", "THE OLDEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IS THE DRUM... BATTLE ODDS... LYRE", "ANSWER: The drum"

Vindicated



The Senate has enrolled posthumously Brig. Gen. William Mitchell to the rank of major general. Mitchell resigned from the Army during his courtmartial for criticism of the high command's failure to push development of the Air Corps. Acceptance by the House and President Roosevelt's signature will complete the honor.

demands not only that every American put forth his best efforts in war preparation, but that we

OUT OUR WAY



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scrutinize our individual and collective efforts to see that they are applied most efficiently and with the least waste. “The greatest contribution that this College and its student body can make to this war effort is in preparing a highly trained body of young men, well disciplined in mind and body and requiring the minimum of further discipline to take their places in civil or military life.

- 1. Reveille each week-day morning, followed by 10 minutes intensive physical drill, every physically able student participating. 2. Under the Commandant student officers are charged with sole responsibility for maintaining discipline. 3. Rendering of personal service in any form is contrary to military usage and is discontinued. Cadet officers only are to reprimand, no cadet is authorized to administer physical punishment. 4. Meetings of underclassmen may be called only by organization commanders. 5. Commandant will make necessary inspections to carry out all rules.

PRESIDENT

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though he might have pleaded weariness, he held his regular Tuesday press conference and answered questions as they came. Those who attended knew that the president had slept no more than eight hours in two days. But one who hadn't missed a presidential conference in years said “he never looked better.”

Naturally Civilian Defense Is in Turmoil, But Mayor La Guardia and Mrs. FDR Are Trying

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—All the hullabaloo about the Office of Civilian Defense and what should be done about Mayor La Guardia and Eleanor Roosevelt, anyway? Is no more than what anyone should expect. Neither one of those two people could join even a fourth-rate knitting society without having it become involved in turmoil.



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ALL this atmosphere of seeming confusion is reflected right down to the smallest local defense council unit of OCD because of its form of organization. OCD has no real, national, federal authority to do the job it is supposed to do. Instead, the responsibility is placed in the hands of state governors and county sheriffs and city mayors, and you know what that means—local politics. So, if your local civilian defense effort ain't what you think it should be, not all the blame can be placed on Washington. A lot of the trouble might be placed right at home.

Three things have contributed to public belief that the president is showing his years. They are his gray-brown complexion, the dark patches under his eyes, and the seams and wrinkles that show up in newsreel shots. The president's complexion is a family characteristic; his mother, who lacked just two weeks of be-

Command Army



Gen. Masaharu Homma, the 300,000 troops, an contingent, reported outnumbered forces of MasArthur in the tor of Luzon Island is pines.

HARDER LABOR The president's daily labors have become more arduous as he grows older in office. Since Dec. 7 his routine has suffered several abrupt changes. He used to lie in bed for several hours in the morning while he ate breakfast, conferred with aides and worked over his mail. Now more frequently than not he is in his oval room study by 9:30 a. m.

Freckles and His Friends

Comic strip Freckles and His Friends. Panels show Freckles and his friends discussing taxes and a car. Speech bubbles include: 'IN THIS COLUMN WE PUT DOWN OUR MONTHLY INCOME, AND IN THIS COLUMN WE MAKE DEDUCTIONS!', 'GOT ELEFT WATER HOUSE', 'I'VE GOT ALL THE FIGURES DOWN UNDER THOSE HEADINGS!', '---AUTOMOBILE LIKKEEP--- CLOTHES ---INSURANCE--- DOCTOR BILLS--- DENTIST BILLS--- INCIDENTALS!', 'NOW ADD THEM UP AND SUBTRACT THEM FROM INCOME!', 'ACCORDING TO MY FIGURES, WE HAVE EXACT DOLLAR AND SEVENTEEN CENTS LEFT OVER LUXURIES!', 'WROUGHT BOMBA ONE OF THE EAR OF CANNON. V IN THE GROUND A NOT BE AHHH WERE FIRED OF A DAY... BEIN AT NIGHT STOM U', 'THE OLDEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IS THE DRUM... BATTLE ODDS... LYRE', 'ANSWER: The drum'

RED RYDER

By Hamlin

Comic strip Red Ryder. Panels show Red Ryder and a woman. Speech bubbles include: 'MAYBE YOU SHOULD'VE LET BRAGG KILL THAT ORNERY STALLION AFTER ALL, RED! HE RAN OFF TWO OF MY MARES LAST NIGHT!', 'DIABLO WON'T HAVE TIME FOR MUCH MISCHIEF WHEN I GET ON HIS TRAIL!', 'UNLESS YOU'RE PLANNIN' TO LUNCH ON GRASS WITH THAT WILD CAUSE, YOU BETTER TAKE ALONG MORE GRUB!', 'BETTER NOT A MATCHIN' THUNDER AGAINST DIABLO AND EVERY POUND COUNTS!', 'ARE YOU JUST GOING TO STAND BY, WARD, AND LET RED CATCH DIABLO?', 'NEVER YOU MIND, BETH! THERE'S MORE'N ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT... AND THAT GOES FOR SADDLE BUMS AND WILD HORSES!', 'MAYBE EXTRA POUND WON'T TELL IF IT INSIDE LITTLE BEANER, ME BETCHUM!', 'WROUGHT BOMBA ONE OF THE EAR OF CANNON. V IN THE GROUND A NOT BE AHHH WERE FIRED OF A DAY... BEIN AT NIGHT STOM U', 'THE OLDEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IS THE DRUM... BATTLE ODDS... LYRE', 'ANSWER: The drum'

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BOARD OF HONOR CHURCH
Castleberry was Monday morning executive board of the of the Methodist and the women of the a morning coffee 12 o'clock. were met at the Margaret Ann Am.

CLUB MET
Nursery school Wednesday at 9:30 with Mrs. and Mrs. Turner as the program. will be host for a next week's meeting of the club room. Mrs. Mmes. Hurst, Mrs. Geo. Wright, Mrs. R. Justice, Clock.

FARRAR AT AUXILIARY HELD SUNDAY
Meeting of the Legion Auxiliary held at the Legion Hall, Mrs. Farrar of Breckenridge, of the 17th district, was She was accompanied by Mrs. Farrar's first Eastland Auxiliary, limited the local their number of tributions to de- in the short time organized.

ized the unit on its with all phases of de- and reminded her the fact that the Legion Auxiliary is the man's organization in and that membership in ary is an honor. She the fact that the mem- a greater opportunity than ever before, and ons to veterans and She urged all eligible

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Growing Pullets
Change to growing rations af-
ter 2 pounds of starter has been
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Housing:
Proper housing of growing pul-
lets is next in importance to feed-
ing, for without proper housing, much
of the vitality of the pullets has
been lost, and the pullets' resist-
ance to disease is reduced.
Housing for growing pullets
may be of two types:
(A) Open air, range shelters
which are inexpensive and ideal
for summer shade and shelter at
night. These should have wire
floors and roosts.
(B) More elaborate pullet grow-
ing houses or brooder houses. In
these houses provide at least 2
square feet of floor space for
each bird in the house whether

for membership in the American
Legion Auxiliary to enroll and
help in this worthy service.
**MISS ANN TAYLOR
FAVORED AT SHOWER**
Miss Ann Taylor, bride-elect of
Milton Perry of San Saba, was
the honor guest for a bridge and
gift shower party last Saturday
night with Miss Patsy Wiegand
as hostess.
Valentine theme was used
throughout in the decorations and
appointments.
High prize was won by Miss
Taylor in the bridge game.
Guests listed were Miss Taylor,
honoree, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, her
mother, and Misses Nan Mickle,
Wanda Looney, Reita Barton,
Mary Nell Crowell, Julia Parker,
Doniece Parker, Elizabeth Ann
Sikes, Gladys Hoffmann, Maxine
Coleman, Ann Clark, Helen Rosen-
quest, Johnnie Lou Hart, Lucy
Mae Cottingham, Mrs. Jim Gaffo-
way and Mrs. Luther Bean.

Personal
Clyde S. Karkalits Jr. of Lub-
bock spent Sunday and Monday in
Eastland with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Clyde S. Karkalits, Sr.,
before going to Fort Sill, Okla.,
where he planned to enlist in the
medical corps of the United States
army.
IS NEW DEALER
C. A. Jackson, 211 South Am-
merman, is the new dealer for
the Fuller Brush Company in the
Eastland and Cisco territory. He
replaces R. C. Lowrimore as lo-
cal dealer for these two towns.
Lowrimore has taken up other
work with the company.
JOIN THE NAVY
Lionel Claude, son of Mrs. J.
P. Rust, is a volunteer in the U.
S. navy, and left this week for
San Diego, California.
James Howell, son of Mrs. D.
Pool, is also a volunteer in the
U. S. Navy, and left for San Di-
ego this week.
IS IMPROVED
James P. Rust, Jr., who under-
went a minor operation at a Ran-
ger hospital last Saturday, is con-
valescing at his home, it was re-
ported today.
Machine tools are the principal
bottleneck to the advance in arms
production, according to the De-
partment of Commerce.

they have range or net.
Provide roosts with 6" to 9" of
space per bird. Roosts should not
be over three feet from the floor.
These roosts should be cleaned
two or three times a week.
Fresh air should be provided by
opening on the south wall. These
should be high up and on cold
and blustery days should be part-
ly closed or covered with sacks.
Remember that with pullets as
well as chicks fresh air is most
important and too much heat can
cause plenty of trouble. Grow
them hardy and resistant to cold.
Use careful sanitation of build-
ing and equipment. Clean feed
hoppers and water founts fre-
quently.
Keep dropping boards or pits
under roost clean. Where litter is
used remove old litter when damp
or soiled and replace with fresh,
clean litter.
Water space for growing pul-
lets—again water is most im-
portant. Founts must be close to
feed, provide two 3-gallon founts
of clean water for each 100 birds.
Feeding of growing pullets:
Each pullet chick at hatching
time has in her body as many eggs
as she can lay in her lifetime.
Breeding has predetermined this.
The job now is through manage-
ment and feeding to build each
pullet so as to get full advantage
of her breeding.
Provide three to four inches of
feeding space for each pullet.
Choose a plan of feeding, and
then stay with it.
(Next Week—Laying Hens.)

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