



OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER

# Kelly Field Eagle



VOL. ONE, NO. TEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Select 15 Men Each Week for Flying School

Only About 50 Per Cent of  
Applicants Are  
Passed

Accept 10 Officers  
for Course Each Day

Recommendations Required  
With Applications; Board  
Sends Out Notice

Many of the Kelly Field men who have applied for the flying school have not yet filed their three letters of recommendation and will not be accorded a place on the list by the examining board at Fort Sam Houston until the letters are received. Capt. D. B. Lawrence, president of the board, is anxious that the men take cognizance of this notice and file their letters at once.

The board is now examining men at the rate of 20 per day which is the maximum number it is able to handle. Up to the present time over 750 applications have been received and it is expected that the number will increase to 1,100 by the early part of July. All the applications from Brook's Field and Camp John Wise have been acted upon and the board will now devote its entire time to Kelly Field applicants.

Accept 50 Per Cent.

The number of men accepted is less than 50 per cent. The rigidity of the examinations during the last two months is due to the fact that in the entire country, only 250 men per week can be called and it has been found that the schools of military aeronautics are not a good place to weed out the bad material. There are sixteen examining boards in the country, which means that each board is allowed to send about 15 men per week to school.

Ten commissioned officers take the mental and physical examination every day and are sent to flying schools as soon as they have qualified. Commissioned officers are not required to go to the ground school. As it will take several months before many of the men are called, Capt. Lawrence states that so long as the men know their applications were complete there was no need for their making enquiries to the board as to when they would be called as it is impossible to answer them. In the case of men being sent from the field their applications will be forwarded with them and they will be sent to the nearest school.

## Swimming Tank Not to be Built Till Later Date

Small Pool to Be Constructed  
for Convenience of  
Officers

The construction of a big swimming tank at the Kelly Field Flying Department has been temporarily abandoned and a smaller tank is to be constructed instead. Lieut. J. A. Worthington, efficiency and plant manager of the Engineer Department, says that it was impossible to get sufficient funds to handle the project. A total of \$1,600 was needed for the work and only \$1,000 was pledged. Officers of the Flying Department will probably build a smaller tank for their own use. The proposed site of the bigger tank, however, will be retained, with a view to undertaking the project at a later date when circumstances on the field are more favorable.

## Popular Kelly Officer



## Lieut. Col. Duncan to Command Wright Field

Leaves to Assume New Duties at Fairfield, O.;  
Has Had Brilliant Career; Col. Danforth  
Appointed to Fill Vacancy

Lieut. Col. Thomas Duncan, A. S., S. C., Field Executive Officer, Summary Court Officer, Survey Officer and Inspector, has been relieved of duty at Kelly Field to become commanding officer of Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Lieut. Col. Charles H. Danforth has been transferred from command of the First Training Brigade to succeed Col. Duncan.

On the eve of his departure from Kelly Field, Lieut.-Col. Duncan was the guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night at the San Antonio Country Club, attended by field and staff officers.

Those present were: Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field; Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant, Commanding Officer, Flying Department; Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth, Field Executive Officer; Lieut.-Col. Louis H. Bauer, Field Surgeon; Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., Commanding Officer, First Training Brigade; Major Charles H. Bonesteel, Commanding Officer, Trades Division, First Training Brigade; Major W. W. Vautsmeier, Commanding Officer, Recruit Division, First Training Brigade; Major Leigh Sypher, Adjutant, Second Training Brigade; Major J. P. Edgerly, Adjutant, First Training Brigade; Capt. Harry Graham, Field Adjutant; Capt. Hayward H. Kendall, Assistant Field Adjutant.

A year's training at West Point opened Lieut. Col. Duncan's military career. In 1905 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., being promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in January, 1907. Leaving Fort Monroe, he served successfully at Fort Terry, N. Y., and Fort McDowell, Cal., then returned to Virginia for a course in coast artillery work, graduating in

1912. Service at Fort Howard, Md., and Fort Totten, N. Y., followed. Then Lieut. Col. Duncan was sent to the Philippines, and was stationed at Corregidor when the war broke out in August, 1914, having supervised the mounting of three 14-inch guns, the first of their kind sent to the Orient. In December, 1914, he was promoted to a captaincy. Seeking service with the flying branch of the Army, Lieut. Col. Duncan obtained a transfer in 1917, and early last August was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps and detailed for service in the Aviation Section. He arrived at Kelly Field on November 23 and assumed administrative duties. In March last he commenced to fly, and was almost ready to qualify as a Junior Military Aviator when orders for his transfer arrived.

Lieut. Col. Duncan represents the fifth generation in his family to enter the military service of the United States. Joseph Duncan, his great, great grandfather, served as a

## TEN-SHUN!

The Italian Fete to dedicate the opening of the  
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Harry Robertson and all his Wops will be there

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## Lieut. Bartlett Breaks Record in Long Flight

Flying from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., to Payne Field, West Point, Miss., 341 miles, in three hours and five minutes, Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett, Officer in Charge of Flying of Kelly Field, has probably established a new world's record. He covered the 341 miles at an average speed of 110 miles an hour.

The best previous American record for a flight of about the same distance is that made by Lieut. A. Baldioli from Norfolk, Va., to Mineola, L. I., a distance of 330 miles, which he traveled in 2 hours and 55 minutes.

Lieut. Bartlett was favored by a stiff wind, and at times must have traveled at better than 150 miles an hour. The usual time for such a flight is about 5 hours and 49 minutes, that is, a rate of a mile a minute. Lieut. Bartlett nearly cut this time in half.

Latest news from Lieut. Bartlett shows that he has covered more than half of his 3,000-mile journey from Chicago to Kelly Field. After being held up at West Point, Miss., by a rain and electric storm last Saturday, he made a successful 250-mile trip from West Point, Miss., to Little Rock, Ark., in 4 hours and 20 minutes in the face of a strong north wind. He has still to make the most difficult part of his journey, the 300-mile stretch from Eberts Field, Lonoke, Ark., to Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., where he must cross the Ozark Mountains at an altitude of 10,000 to 12,000 feet.

Lieut. Bartlett started from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., on his 3,000-mile flight, on which he is stopping at various aviation fields. He is expected to return to Kelly Field the latter part of this week.

## Modern Quarters are Being Built to House Nurses

Will Accommodate 24 Women  
When Work is Finally  
Completed

Quarters for the nurses on duty in the Flying Department and for those who will shortly serve in the Main Field Hospital are being constructed at the junction of Frio City and Post Headquarters Roads. It is expected that 24 nurses will eventually occupy the building.

At present there is no special provision in Kelly Field for female nurses, so the American Red Cross has offered one of its standard type nurses' recreation buildings, the idea being that it shall serve as quarters until such time as other provision is made for the nurses, when it will be turned into a convalescent home operated in connection with the main hospital.

The building will measure 90 by 30 feet, will be one and a half stories high with kitchen and mess hall, screened porch, and sun porch for use in winter. The interior will be attractively finished, and Red Cross officials declare it will be one of the most comfortable buildings in the camp.

California Men to Dine.

University of California men at Kelly Field and other fields and army camps around San Antonio are planning a "get-together" banquet. Jay Diggins, class of 1911, who was captain of the great football team of that year, is secretary of the committee of arrangements. Those desiring to attend may communicate with him at the 145th Aero Squadron.

## 22 "Hello" Girls Will Soon Greet Kelly Field Men

Work Started to Convert  
Old Headquarters Into  
Exchange

Two Sub Exchanges  
Will Be Continued

Field Hospital and Supply  
Depot Boards Will be  
Kept in Operation

Hello girls—22 of them—are coming to Kelly Field.

They will operate the largest Army camp telephone switchboard in the United States, which will be installed in the old Post Headquarters building to handle Kelly Field's 5,000 daily calls. The apparatus will cost \$30,000, exclusive of cost of installation.

Labor and material will decide when the new board goes into operation—the scarcity of fatigue details and the slow arrival of cable, coils, etc., make it impossible to predict when the work will be complete. With the advent of the new board, however, "Kelly Two" and "Lower Field" will disappear from the Kelly Field telephone vocabulary, as the one board will serve every telephone in the Field, except in the main Field Hospital and Aviation General Supply Depot where sub-exchanges will continue in operation.

Moreover, it is anticipated that the percentage of irascible telephone users will decrease considerably, as the facilities will then allow of all calls being handled expeditiously, whereas at present there is an overload averaging 75 per cent which the camp exchange cannot handle.

Conduits Planned.

Installation work has now reached the stage where ditches for conduits have to be dug from the telephone building to the First, Second and Third Training Brigades, the Flying Department and that section of the camp adjacent to South San Antonio.

Old Post Headquarters has been completely renovated by the Construction Department and will not only comprise a complete telephone building, but will provide maximum comfort for the girls who will come from San Antonio to charm khaki ears with their silvery "Number, please." The southern end of the building will house eight telephone mechanics who will be on permanent duty and attend to all line trouble in the field and provide a stock-room and battery room.

Pay Stations.

The large room which was formerly used as the library will be required for the switchboard, at which the ten girls will work at one time. Connecting with the operating room will be an information room, then an office for the file clerks, and finally a room containing pay stations for long distance calls. It is possible that the Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company will operate these booths and take private long distance calls over their own lines, thus leaving Government trunks open for camp business alone.

The northern wing of the building will be devoted entirely to the telephone girls. Rest rooms, a dressing room, and a screened porch will be placed at their disposal.

Flying Hours Changed.

Flying hours have been changed. During summer flights will be made from 6:30 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 8:30 p. m.



## Fourth Installment is Given of English-French Air Terms

The fourth installment of the English-French glossary of aeronautical terms printed by the Army Air Service for the benefit of men in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and others interested is presented this week.

**Chord, corde**—the straight line, taken conventionally fore and aft unless otherwise specified, touching the undersurface of an aerofoil at or near the leading and trailing edges.

**Climb, monter.**  
**Cloisonne, cellulair**—a term descriptive of machines of the cellular type.

**Cloth winding, marouflage**—cloth winding of struts or other airplane parts to stiffen same or prevent access of moisture.

**Coal, charbon.**  
**Cockpit, carlingue, baquet**—compartment for the operator of an airplane.

**Compass, boussole; compas**—An instrument for determining directions, usually by the pointing of a magnetic needle.

**Compensation for wear, rattrapage de jeu**—An adjustment provided to take up the wear of a part.

**Compensator, ballonnet**—A relatively small balloon or gasbag placed below the main gasbag to compensate or prevent loss of gas during the voyage.

**Control bridge, commandes a pont**—An inverted "v" piece which carries control wheel and cables.

**Dual control, double commande**—A control system devised for operation from either of two seats of an airplane.

**Elements, cable de commandes**—The cables leading from the bridge to the control surfaces.

**Gears, commandes—the gear** for operating the control surfaces.

**Lever, levier de commande**—on an airplane, a lever by means of which the principal controls are worked. It usually controls pitching or rolling.

**Longitudinal, commandes de profondeur**—the elevating rudder and its operating connections.

**Mechanism, les commandes**—the levers, bridge or bars used to control the auxiliary surfaces, together with their connections, pulleys, etc.

**Stick, levier de commande**—slang; manche a balai—a vertical bar used in place of the controls above described.

**Transverse, commandes de gauchissement, ou d'ailerons**—levers and connections for working the wings or moving the ailerons to maintain lateral stability.

**Wire, cable de commande, fil**—a wire leading from the controls to the various surfaces of an airplane.

**Controls, commandes**—a general term applying to the means provided for operating the devices used to control speed, direction of flight, and altitude of an aircraft.

**Copper, cuivre.**

**Copper wire, fil de cuivre.**

**Cord, corde**—string.

**Cord winding or wrapping, transfil**—method of binding cord or twine tightly about a bar or strut for purpose of strengthening.

**Cork, bouchon.**

**Cowl, capot**—the top covering of the fuselage in front of the seat.

**Crabbing, marcher en crabe**—yawing.

**Crack, fente.**

**Cross brace, croisillonement**—a compression member in the construction of a fuselage.

**Cross tail, empennage cruciforme**—a tail formed by intersecting vertical and horizontal planes.

**Curtains, cloisons verticales**—Vertical planes between horizontal planes, forming the structure into a sort of a box kite.

**Curve, courbe.**

**Cushion, coussin.**

**Cut back, bord arriere plus long** que le bord d'ataque; aile morane—when the trailing edge is wider in span than the leading edge.

**Dead leaf, falling like a, descente en feuille morte**—applies to the motion of an airplane in falling.

**Dead surfaces, surfaces mortes**—surfaces which exert no lifting force, such as fins, keels, non-lifting tails, etc.

**Decalage, difference d'incidence** entre les ailes—An increase in the

angular setting of the chord of an upper wing of a biplane with reference to the chord of the lower wing.

**Deflate, degonfle**—to the release the air from, as of a balloon, causing it to collapse.

**Degree, degre**—a subdivision of unit, as in the themometric scale.

**Depth, profondeur**—dimension of a place parallel to its direction of flight.

**Descending on land, atterissage.**

**Descending on water, amerissage.**

**Dip, to, piquer.**

**Direction rudder, gouvernail de direction, or gouvernail vertical**—a movable vertical surface used for steering to right or left.

**Dirigible balloon, dirigeable**—a type of balloon, the outer envelope of which is of an elongated form, provided with a propelling system car, rudders and stabilizing surfaces.

**Non-rigid, souple**—a dirigible whose form is maintained by the pressure of the contained gas, assisted by the car-suspension system.

**Rigid, rigide**—a dirigible whose form is maintained by a rigid structure contained within the envelope.

**Dismount, demonter**—to take down, or apart.

**Distance piece, entretoise**—a brace or strut placed between two objects to keep them a certain distance apart.

**Dive, piquer**—to descend steeply with the nose of the aircraft down.

**Dope, enduit**—A general term applied to the material used in treating the cloth surface of airplane members to increase strength, produce tautness, and act as a filler to maintain air-tightness; usually of the cellulose type.

**Double surface, aile entiole sur les 2 faces**—the fact of having two layers of fabric on each side of the spar of a plane.

**Drag, resistance totale a l'avancement d'un aeronef, somme des resistances parasites et de la trainee**—the total resistance to motion through the air of an aircraft.

**Drift, derive**—the component of the resultant wind pressure on an aerofoil or wing surface parallel to the air stream attacking the surface.

**Of a craft, derive d'un aeronef**—leeway due to currents.

**Meter, indicateur de derive**—an instrument for measuring drift.

**Drip flap, couvre bord**—a flap of fabric stitched the whole way around an airship or balloon envelope to deflect the rain and prevent it falling into the car.

**Edge—**

**Entering, also advancing and leading edge, bord d'attaque, bord d'entre, aretier avant**—the forward edge of any surface of an airplane.

**Trailing, bord de sortie, uaretier arriere**—the nearest of the after edge of any surface of an airplane.

**Efficiency, airplane, rendement d'une aeroplane.**

**Propellor, rendement d'une helice**—percentage of actual thrust obtained in relation to the theoretical thrust.

**Elastic, extenseur**—capable of being expanded or extended.

**Elevating rudder, gouvernail de profondeur**—a movable horizontal surface used for steering up or down.

**Elevator, gouvernail de profondeur; stabilisateur**—a hinged surface for controlling the longitudinal latitude of an aircraft, i. e., its rotation about the athwartship axis.

## Lieut. David Grimes Is Radio Instructor

Lieuts. G. M. Palmer and V. B. Pike Given New Assignments in Flying Department

Lieut. George M. Palmer, officer in charge of the Radio Department of the Cadet Wing school for a short time, has been transferred to the radio stage of the Flying Department as officer in charge.

Lieut. David Grimes, who with Lieut. V. B. Pike, was sent here from Washington after special preparation for radio work, and who was officer in charge of the actual instruction of cadets in the school, will now be officer in charge of the school of radio instruction, while Lieut. Pike will continue as officer in charge of field instruction in radio.

**Elevator wire, commande de profondeur**—a wire controlling the elevator of an airplane.

**Elm, orme**—a wood used in aircraft construction.

**Empinage, empennage**—a fixed horizontal plane or planes on the tail of an airplane or rear part of a dirigible to augment the natural stability in the same manner as the feathering of an arrow.

**Emptying, vindange.**

**Endurance, nombre d'heures de vol**—length of time a machine will stay in the air; or length of life of an airplane.

**Envelope, envelope**—the covering of the gas containing part of a balloon.

**Equilibrate, equilibrer**—to bring to, or keep in, a state of equilibrium.  
**Equilibrator, guide rope**—the guide or drag rope frequently used on free and dirigible balloons to facilitate travel with the wind at a uniform angle.

**Equilibreur, stabilisateur**—a term used by the French to designate a large movable surface on dirigibles intended for balancing.

**Equilibrium, equilibre**—in connection with airplanes this word is used in the same sense as stability; for balloons it means the keeping at uniform altitude.

**Equipoise, equilibre—equilibrium.**

**K. of C. Official Honored.**

James P. O'Brien, formerly assistant secretary of the Knights of Columbus at Kelly Field, has been appointed general secretary at Camp Stanley.

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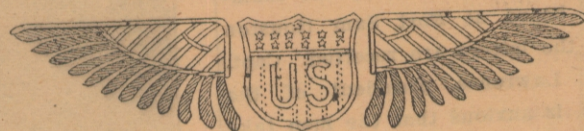
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FOR SALE AT KELLY FIELD EXCHANGES



### Pass in Review

Lieut. Harold H. Robertson has been transferred from the office of the Chief Signal Officer at Washington to Kelly Field and assigned to duty in the Cadet Wing.

Lieut. J. S. Kritzer, commanding officer of the cadet wing, passed the physical examination for flying last Monday.

Five hundred officers and men from the Cadet Wing of the Kelly Field Flying Department will attend a picnic at New Braunfels Sunday. Lunches for the cadets will be prepared at the mess halls.

First Lieut. B. H. Pake, commanding officer of the Quartermaster's Detachment, and Sgt. H. H. Naffziger, clerk of the property branch of the Quartermaster's office, both have resumed their duties after illness in the Post Hospital.

Cadets Herbert E. Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla., Karl E. Wallace of Santa Anna, Tex., and John C. Kelso, of Pansutawney, Penn., have gone to their homes on 15 day furloughs.

Capt. Thomas F. Raines, Capt. William Marr, Capt. C. S. Hendrickson, Capt. J. R. Oswalt, and First Lieut. R. A. Strong have been named as a board to determine the disposition of enlisted men found unfit for overseas duty.

First Lieut. W. M. Gober has been appointed to the General Disability Board, vice First Lieut. T. D. Rowland, relieved.

First Lieut. Wm. L. Hamrick, Chaplain of the Second Training Brigade, returned Friday after a five day's leave.

Second Lieut. Edwin C. Pross has been transferred from the 234th Squadron to the Trades Division, First Training Brigade. Second Lieut. E. Fitzgerald, Jr., will succeed Lieut. Pross in the squadron.

First Lieut. Luther D. McNaughton, M. R. C., is under orders for temporary transfer elsewhere.

### Repairmen Get Extra Hour in Heat of Day

Men who work in the airplane shops in the Flying Department will report back to their labors at 2 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock in the afternoon, henceforth. This will allow them two hours and 15 minutes rest during the warmest part of the day. They will make up for lost time by working until 6 o'clock in the evening instead of until 5 o'clock as heretofore.

Second Lieut. W. M. Brainerd has been granted a 10-day leave of absence.

First Lieut. Homer B. Love has been granted a 10-day leave of absence.

Second Lieut. Edgar J. Driscoll has been relieved of duty with the Casual Detachment, First Training Brigade, and assigned to duty with the Organization Officer, Second Training Brigade.

Second Lieut. Melvin D. Ferguson has been relieved of duty as Mess Officer of Kelly Field and assigned to duty with the 84th Squadron.

First Lieut. Redmond J. Savage, D. R. C., has been granted a 7-day leave of absence.

### Provisions for Naming Squadron Mess Sergeant

Because no statutory grade of mess sergeant has been provided in the Aviation Section, an enlisted man of any grade, may be detailed to duty as mess sergeant. Men serving in this capacity are entitled to six dollars per month pay in addition to the regular amount received.

Members of the 820th Aero Squadron enjoyed an outing at New Braunfels, Sunday, June 2. The citizens of New Braunfels furnished free entertainment for the squadron.

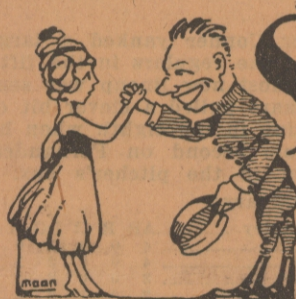
Pvts. A. T. Alexander and Walter Chance, of the 615th Aero Squadron, working at Cadet Wing Headquarters are now corporals.

### Miss Hetty William Wood



—Photo by Rayburn.

Miss Hetty William Wood, hostess at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House on Kelly Field, has been here since the Hostess House was established in February, 1917. She has greeted thousands of visitors and answered thousands of questions. Her home is in Paris, Texas.



### Society Notes and Personals

The members of Kelly Field's society circle were kept exceedingly busy last week entertaining visiting friends and relatives. Two dinner parties were given at the Aviation Club, one by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Danforth in honor of their house guests, Miss Betty Nuttman of Fort Riley, Kan., Miss Sallie Daggett of Kansas City and Miss Dorothy Newton of Fall River, Mass., and the other by Capt. and Mrs. J. M. White. The wives of several of the officers arrived to make their homes in San Antonio.

#### Marriages.

Sgt. Charles H. McCann, 2nd Aero Squadron, and Miss Laura Bell Huddleston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huddleston of Waco, Texas, were married in Waco, Saturday, June 1. The news was kept secret until today. Sgt. McCann, who was a Lieutenant in the Lafayette Squadron has toured most of the important Texas cities, making speeches in the interest of the Liberty Loan, War Savings Stamps and the Red Cross. Sgt. McCann and his bride have been sweethearts since childhood.

Another June wedding announced at Kelly Field is that of Miss Geneva Wells of Atlanta, Ga., to Lieut. E. C. Wagner, commanding officer of the 245th Aero Squadron. Miss Wells spent the winter in San Antonio with her sister.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wagner are making their home at 619 South Presa street.

Sgt. H. R. Foster of the 820th Aero Squadron and Mrs. Foster, returned to San Antonio Wednesday, June 5th, from their wedding trip, which was spent at Galveston and Houston, Texas. Mrs. Foster, before her marriage, was Miss Arne Haffer of Philadelphia.

Lieut. Roy L. Johnson of the Commissioned Personnel Office, Post Headquarters, and Miss Habel B. Danyow of Randolph, Vt., were married June 4 at the home of the bride, while Lieut. Johnson was on a 15 day furlough. After a brief honeymoon spent at summer resorts in Vermont, Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson returned to San Antonio, where they now reside on Alamo Heights.

Capt. and Mrs. J. M. White entertained with a dinner party for 12 at the Aviation Club members Friday evening. The guests were Major and Mrs. Frank E. Davis of Fort Sam Houston, Major and Mrs. S. B. Buckner, Jr., Major and Mrs. L. H. Bauer, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Ried and Mr. and Mrs. Potter of San Antonio.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Danforth gave a dinner party at the Aviation Club Friday night in honor of their house guests, Miss Betty Nuttman of Fort Riley, Kan., Miss Sallie Daggett of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Dorothy Newton of Fall River, Mass. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rigsby of San Antonio, Miss Partee of San Antonio, Miss Alta Williams of Fort Sam Houston, Major Raycroft Walsh, Major S. M. Decker, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Soule, Lieut. and Mrs. H. F. Semple and Lieuts. E. C. J. McShayne, F. F. Stevenson, R. E. Dake, William Huttig, Jr., George W. Faison, Jr., and G. M. Paxton.

Mrs. Raff V. Taylor of Scott Bluff, Neb., gave a dinner party at the Gunter Hotel Sunday night for her son, Pvt. Harry Decker of the 804th Aero Squadron, whom she is visiting.

Mrs. Lena A. Hume of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her son, Corp. John H. Hume of the 178th Aero Squadron.

Mrs. F. L. Vallant is on her way to San Antonio from New York City to join her husband, Lieut. Vallant of the Kelly Field Flying Department. Under the stage name of Miss Helen Collin, Mrs. Vallant has been playing the lead in "Turn to the Right," a very successful drama which has just finished the season in New York City.

### Shipbuilding Record Broken at Mare Island

Mare Island navy yard has broken all shipbuilding records by launching the torpedo boat destroyer Ward 171-2 days after the keel was laid. The best time ever made before was at Camden, N. J., when 27 days were required to build and launch the freighter Tuckahoe. The hull of the Ward was 84 per cent. complete when she slid down the ways.

Lieut. Roscoe S. Porter and Mrs. Porter are at home at 243 Madison Avenue, San Antonio. Lieut. Porter is Supply Officer of the First Training Brigade.

The Victory Girls of San Antonio, will give a concert at the Knights of Columbus hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The following program will be given: Trio, by Miss Hazel Cain, violin, Miss Bessie Guinn, cello, Miss Ella Mackensen, accompanist; vocal solo, Miss Adeline Craig; cello solo, Miss Guinn; reading, Miss Meide Davis; violin solo, Miss Hazel Cain; ukelele selections, Miss Sallie Simms; vocal solo, Miss Josephine Lucchese.

Miss Effie J. Easley of Berkeley, Cal., was the guest of Pvt. Billy Barker at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tait of Blackwell, Okla., visited Kelly Field last week.

Mrs. W. F. Kistler of San Antonio was the guest of Pvt. Paul Phillips at the Hostess House Sunday.

Mrs. A. V. Lane of the Dallas Y. W. C. A. visited the Kelly Field Hostess House last week.

Mrs. J. M. Holman with her daughter, Christine Holman of Pittsburg, Texas, visited her son, Pvt. H. H. Holman at Kelly Field Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer of Florence, Tex., were recent visitors at Kelly Field.

Mrs. H. H. Fleming of Sedalia, Mo., is visiting her son, Pvt. A. W. Fleming.

Mrs. Edwin Beggs of Ashland, Ill., was the guest of Pvt. Raymond Man at the Hostess House Sunday afternoon.

Lieut. L. L. Perrault, commanding officer of the 243rd Aero Squadron, had as his guests during the week, his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Holler of Louisiana.

Mrs. Fretwell, wife of Lieut. F. M. Fretwell, adjutant of the 243rd Aero Squadron, has joined her husband.

The wife and little daughter of Lieut. Ellis G. Smith, supply officer of the 243rd Aero Squadron, have joined him and will make their home in San Antonio.

L. A. Buchanan of Texarkana, Ark., was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Mrs. J. Sullivan of San Diego, Cal., was the guest of her son Pvt. Jerry Sullivan, Jr., at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House last week.

Mrs. R. P. Hill with daughter Miss Evelyn Hill of Minneapolis, Minn., visited her son at Kelly Field Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Baxter of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting in San Antonio.

Misses Eva and Ruby McLogan were visitors at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House the first part of the week.

Mrs. C. V. Payser of Ligonier, Ind., is visiting her son at Kelly Field.

G. L. Meyers of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his son, Lieut. John N. Meyers.

Mrs. J. M. Spurlock of Greenville, Tex., was one of the visitors at Kelly Field early in the week.

Mrs. H. S. Bourke of Tetaluma, Cal., is visiting her son, Pvt. R. L. Bourke of the 870th Aero Squadron.

**Bevo**  
THE BEVERAGE

O-K'd by  
Army and Navy Men

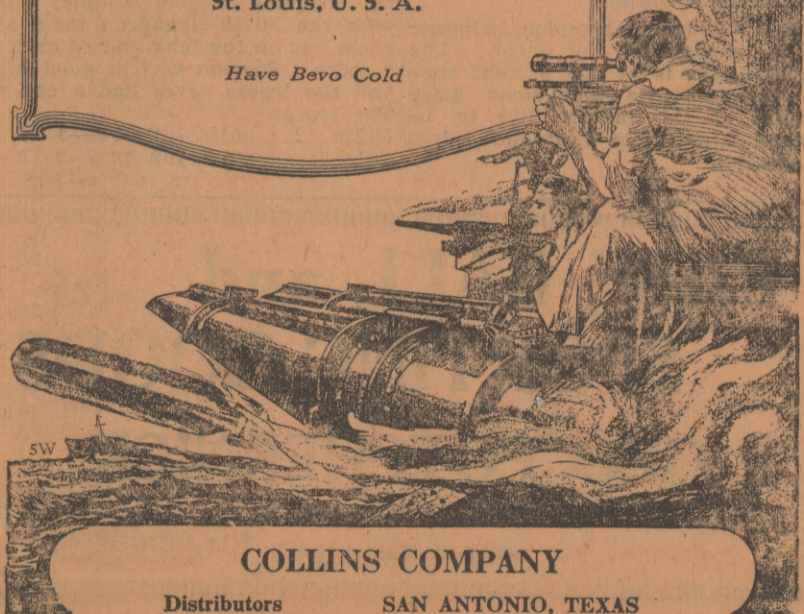
Our boys and their officers of both the army and navy are in hearty accord with the official endorsement which permits the sale of Bevo in both branches of the service.

On board ship and in camp, all pronounce it a delightfully refreshing, nutritious beverage.

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Have Bevo Cold



**COLLINS COMPANY**

Distributors SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS





# KELLY FIELD SPORTS



## Plan Big Sport Carnival for Kellymen on July 4th

Invitations Extended to all Nearby Army Camps  
to Enter Athletes in Track Meet Here Independence Day--Many College Stars

Independence Day is to be an elaborate one at Kelly Field for the athletes. Plans have been completed for one of the greatest inter-camp field meets ever attempted. Virtually every camp in Texas is expected to be represented by a picked aggregation.

Lieut. H. K. Ewing, athletic director, has sent out invitations to all camps asking that representation be made at the meet here on July 4th. Indications point to acceptance from the greater portion of them. Prizes for individual and team point-making are to be awarded. The events will be snappy and not over-crowded.

The various camps in Texas boast of some unusually high class athletic talent. In fact, nearly all of them have men who formerly have starred on the fields of America's foremost colleges, and who have hung up records. Kelly Field is well represented with former college men, however, who should more than equal any marks set up by the opposition.

### College Athletes

Among college men here are Larson, from the University of Utah, who, a year ago, set a new record at the pentathlon meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, during the high jumping event. Carl Buck, former Dartmouth star, whose specialty is clearing the bar at 12 feet, 10 inches, in the pole vault, is another. Johnson, whose spurs were won at the University of Minnesota, should be able to make a creditable showing in the dashes. Schnaars has been displaying brilliant form and speed in the mile run and will undoubtedly be named to fight for this event.

The meet is to be held at the Post athletic field, which will be placed in the best possible condition before the Fourth. One of the big features of the afternoon will be a baseball game between Kelly Field's Post team and some other camp organization, although definite arrangements have not been completed. The baseball team is playing a fine brand of the national game these days, and would prove a worthy opponent even to a major league team.

Several of the members of the baseball team are anxious to get another chance at catching a ball from an airplane—a feat accomplished on Memorial Day by Besolo, one of the team's outfielders.

### MEDICS POUND TURPLE ABELL HITTING STAR

Turple was hit hard in two innings by the Medics and as a result the 507th squadron lost, 7 to 2. Abell featured with three hits out of four trips to the plate. The score:

R. H. E.  
Medics .....040 000 021—7 10 6  
507th Sqdn. 000 000 200—2 6 5  
Abell and Kelly; Turple and Stivender.

### BORESKY RURIES 328th WITH TEAMMATES' AID

The 328th squadron was buried under an avalanche of base hits Friday when it lost to the Medics, 16 to 1. Burlingame and Hawthorne made five and four hits, respectively, out of as many times at bat. Boresky allowed but one bingle.

The score:  
R. H. E.  
Medics .....400 020 730—16 23 3  
328th Sqdn. 001 000 000—1 1 10  
Boresky and Kelly; Violette and Griffin.

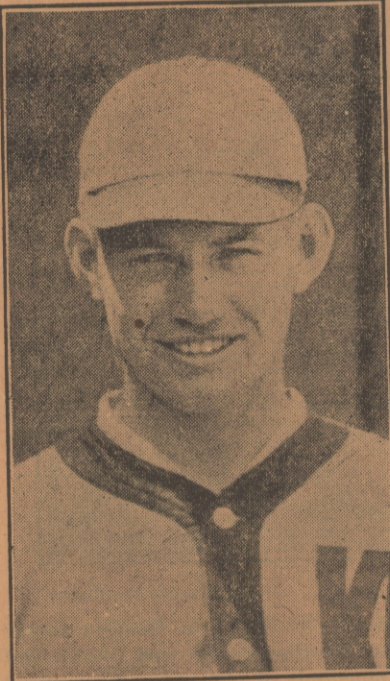
### SIXTH DETACHMENT WINS.

The 5th and 6th June Replacement Detachments of the Second Training Brigade have gone to the mat for the championship of the Brigade. The 6th Detachment won Sunday's game, 7 to 0. Mess Sergeant Jim Furlong played a sensational game at second for the 5th.

### 328TH STAGES COME-BACK.

The 328th Squadron defeated the 508th nine, 16 to 15. Until the eighth inning the game was of little interest, the score being 15 to 2 in favor of the 508th. In the last three innings the 328th went home with the bacon. Features were the pitching of McLaughlin and the clean-up hit by Sgt. 'Goldy' Norton. The score:  
328th .....100 010 833—16 12 2  
508th .....004 205 400—15 10 3  
Wallace, McLaughlin and Staley, Veilletti; Mahoney and Combs.

## Star Hurler



"LEFTY" WALKUP.

One hot blistering June day Nebraska's bronzed University warriors were getting in a lot of extra ticks. A college championship was at stake and the outlook wasn't especially radiant for the opposition from the University of Arkansas. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Nebraskaans when the ninth inning opened and the Arkansas boys tied it up. Then the striped warriors became very much angered and filled the bases. It looked all over until a clean-cut little fellow walked out to the pitcher's box and assumed the burden. He promptly struck out the next two men and retired the third on a pop fly. It was the youngster's first appearance in any real kind of baseball and needless to say he made good. He held Nebraska in check until the sixteenth inning, when he drove in the winning run himself with a double and won the game, 3 to 2.

This was Harold "Dixie" Walkup. Kelly Field's star little left-handed hurler, who has made a name for himself this season in inter-camp games. Walkup, after finishing his college course, pitched in the Central association. His luck was bad, due to his wildness. Last fall he joined the service and was sent to Kelly Field.

Walkup is but 23 years of age and has no bad habits. He doesn't smoke, chew, and it is very seldom that he even emits an oath—the only time being when his Ump's happens to miss a corner on the third strike. Walkup has been beaten but twice this season and was picked to check the Travisities in the deciding game, which was stopped by rain clouds.

### POSTPONE BOXING MATCH WITH BROOKS WARRIORS

On account of orders transferring a number of men from Brooks Field, the boxing meet between the Brooks team and Kelly Field has been postponed.

Star members of the Brooks field team were included in the transfer, and, as it would be impossible to train a new string in time for the event Saturday night, a postponement was advisable.

It is probable the boxers from Camp Stanley will come here at a later date, however, as the athletes at that camp still are stinging under the defeats administered in the past and desire an opportunity to get even.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FORMED IN 180TH AERO

The Athletic Association of the 180th Aero Squadron is the name adopted by a squadron organization to be devoted exclusively to the entertainment of its members. The association will take complete charge of managing all athletics, as well as musical and theatrical entertainments given for the amusement of the personnel. Meetings will be held each Friday night.

Officers of the association are: President, Pvt. William Smith; treasurer, Sgt. William Leon; secretary, Pvt. S. G. Daveys; executive committee, Pvt. Fred Koch, Pvt. Lloyd Cook, Sgt. Chataigne, Pvt. Larkin, Corp. V. E. Jones.

## Camp Stanley is No Match for Kellymen

Invaders Handed a Beautiful Whitewash by Jazzy Kelly Outfit

### Eleven Safe Bingles Puts Battle on Ice

Bierman, Walkup and Miller, Kelly's Trio of Twirling Stars, Allow Stanley But Three Hits

Flying in battle formation, the bombing outfit of Kelly Field slashed through the Camp Stanley defensive at the regulation American rate of speed Sunday and final casualties displayed a 13 to 0 total. Lloyd, leading the invaders, was maced for 11 safe knocks, which included a home run wallop by Lynch and a few doubles by other members of the Aviation battery.

Lloyd was easy for the locals at the outset and his support oftentimes faltered when it came down to close fighting. Bierman, Walkup and Miller each performed three innings of sharpshooting for the Kellyes with the result that the enemy succeeded in coming but three hits off their deliveries.

The only real opportunity Camp Stanley had to score came in the sixth when Wettle tripled to open. Walkup tightened up, however, and forced Lloyd to hit to short. Lentz threw Wettle out at the rubber on the play.

Manager Conner yanked a large number of the regulars in the fifth and an almost new lineup was sent in. Schnaars pulled a clever bit of base-running in the eighth when he scored from second on Fernandez' infield out to the pitcher's box.

The summary:  
Camp Stanley AB R H PO A E  
Suk, lf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 1  
Ballard, 2b ..... 4 0 0 2 1 1  
Cannon, 2b ..... 3 0 0 3 3 1  
Williams, ss ..... 3 0 1 2 2 1  
Hughes, 1b ..... 3 0 1 8 0 0  
Thrall, cf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Wettle, rf ..... 3 0 1 2 0 0  
Hammer, c ..... 3 0 0 6 2 1  
Lloyd, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1 1

Totals AB R H PO A E  
Kelly Field ..... 29 0 3 34 9 6  
Lentz, ss ..... 3 2 0 1 2 0  
Wylandis, lf ..... 1 1 0 1 0 0  
Schnaars, lf ..... 2 1 1 1 2 0  
Kelly, 2b ..... 3 2 2 1 1 0  
Fernandez, 2b ..... 3 2 2 1 1 0  
Brown, cf ..... 3 2 1 2 0 0  
Starr, cf ..... 4 1 3 0 1 0  
Gilroy, 3b ..... 1 0 0 5 0 0  
Spreitzer, 1b ..... 1 0 0 5 0 0  
Conner, 1b ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Pox, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Cadreau, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Lynch, c ..... 2 0 0 4 1 0  
Bierman, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 3  
Walkup, p ..... 1 0 0 1 1 1  
Miller, p ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0

Totals AB R H PO A E  
Camp Stanley ..... 34 13 11 27 13 0  
Kelly Field ..... 29 0 3 34 9 6  
Home run, Lynch; three-base hit, Wettle; two-base hits, Kelly, Starr, Gilroy; stolen bases, Lentz, Schnaars, Fernandez (2); Brown (2); Starr, Gilroy (2); Conner (2); double plays, Bierman, Kelly to Spreitzer; Walkup, Fernandez to Conner; hits, off Bierman 1 in 3, Walkup, 2 in 3, Kelly, 0 in 3; base on balls off Bierman 0, off Walkup 0, off Miller 0, off Lloyd 4; Lloyd 6; hit by pitched ball, by Lloyd, 1; errors, Lentz (2); passed balls, Hammer 3; wild pitch, Lloyd (3); time of game, 1:45.

### 3RD BRIGADE STANDING.

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cooks	11	10	1	.909
P. Exchange	10	8	2	.800
Medics	10	8	2	.800
E. M. T. D.	10	7	3	.700
633rd	10	6	4	.600
507th	13	7	6	.546
324th	10	4	6	.400
328th	12	4	8	.333
508th	6	0	6	.000
322nd	6	0	6	.000
323rd	7	0	7	.000

### NINTH STANZA RALLY HUMBLES 328TH NINE

The Enlisted Mechanics Training School baseball team added another scalp to its belt when it took the measure of the outfit flying the colors of the 328th Squadron. Going into the last session with the score, 3 to 2 in favor of the enemy, they refused to say die and drove two runs across the plate. Features of the game were the timely hitting of Rawson, the allround play of Shortstop Richardts, and the effectiveness of McCaslin, who burned them across for the winners. The latter allowed but one clean hit. The score:

R. H. E.  
E. M. T. D. ....001 001 002—4 5 2  
328th .....000 000 300—3 1 4

## SIDE SLIPS and "TALE" SPINS ROY C. ELMENDORF

The less mind

A "fem" has

The longer

It takes her

To make it up.

Hoover has ruled that the eating of sauerkraut is not an act of disloyalty.

OH, MY, YES!

After lamping Theda Bara vamp through ten films of "Cleopatra" at The Grand last week, I'm convinced that they must have dogged hot weather along the Nile, which makes it almost unbearable even to wear one of those little black velvet bands tied around the wrist.

S'ALL YOURS, CLEE!

And who could blame Jules Caesar, Mark Anthony, Pharon and the rest of those ancient ginks for falling for Cleo if she vamped and dolled herself up in the duds, or lack of such, according to Theda's translation. I'd give her the whole Roman Empire, without the quiver of an eyelash, if I'd lived in that age of flowing robes, sandals and bare legs. And then, when she pulled that cold and icy stare of disdain stuff, I'd will her Germany for vengeance.

### SOME GIRL, WHAT?

Mary Elizabeth sends me the following "pome," which is a most appropriate tribute to her own dear self. Here 'tis:

Give me the girl with a generous heart,  
Who likes her liquor and cigarette;  
With looks the sort that make you start,  
Whose face in passing must leave regret.

Tho' she can blush when maidens should,  
Her eyes implore, "Do treat me rough."  
Her style has pep, her lines are good,  
Her nose is cold, and all that stuff.

Eyebrows may rise, angelic art  
May have its charm, and yet,  
Give me the girl with a generous heart,  
Who likes her liquor and cigarette.

## Houston Club Here for Thursday Game

Fort Sam Houston's baseball club opposes Kelly Field here Thursday. The former has a reorganized baseball team that, according to the dope, will make up for the loss of the crack aggregation of Camp Travis. The game is scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

Fort Sam Houston expects to reinforce within the next two weeks with four major league stars, chief among whom is "Snooks" Snyder, catcher of the St. Louis Nationals. At the present time the team is generally conceded to be as strong as Kelly Field's fast outfit and has in its lineup the two Knaupp brothers from the Southern League, in addition to several players of prominence from eastern circuits.

### TO HOLD AQUATIC MEET NEW BRAUNFELS, JULY 4

An aquatic meet will be held at New Braunfels on July 4 and Kelly Field will be represented by a group of swimmers. Plans have been made to make the event an interesting one. Swimmers should report to the Athletic Officer.

Bud Goodwin, champion swimmer is in charge of the meet. The aquatic star is at the present time at Camp Travis and some more events of this nature are to be staged later if the first one proves successful.

A man was born in Erysipolis, Ohio, had a daddy who spent his boyhood days in Cripple Creek, Mich., and whose mother was born in Painesville, Ohio. Is it any wonder that he is a chronic invalid?

IT'S A POOR JEWELER WHO CAN'T FIND SOMETHING WRONG WITH A WRISTWATCH.

### SCREEN EMOTIONS

I'm quite a movie fan myself, and, after giving several intensely dramatic films the up and down recently, have doped out the methods used by the best screen stars to register various emotions. Here are a few of 'em.

Fashion—Purse lips, clasp hands in front of waist, twist body rapidly to right and left. Fall on couch.

Love—Clasp hands above head and hop about the room a la Nijinsky, with features wearing the expression of a dying calf in the moonlight.

Surprise—Raise and lower the eyebrows several times in succession and shudder.

Grief—Inhale red pepper and allow the tears to drop from the end of your nose in a waxy dish; knit brows and wriggle shoulders.

Joy—Raise eyebrows, open mouth wide, showing teeth and wink both eyebrows rapidly.

### WAR NON-ESSENTIALS

Sun Dodgers  
Lounge Lizards  
Strut Sticks  
Cabarets  
Embryo Poets  
War Song Writers  
Chili Con Carne  
Beer Substitutes  
Profiteers  
Chain Straps  
Army Red Tape  
Hoboes  
Dress Suits  
Sport Shirts  
Champ Prize Fights  
Sam Browne Belts  
Khaki Silk Shirts  
and

Actors who depend upon reference to the flag and patriotic war songs for their applause.

Prepare for inspection.

CA—dence—Exercise—

HUN-two-three-fo'

### MEDICS BEST 323RD.

Boresby hurled fine ball for the Medics, while his mates were buncing hits off Suggs, and the former defeated the 323rd squadron Monday, although Suggs pitched a beautiful game and deserved to win. The score:  
Med. Dept. ....010 161 x—9 3 11  
323rd Sqdn. ....001 000 0—1 2 11  
Boresky and Kelly; Suggs and Worden.

### CADET WING HAS TEAM.

Under the management of Lieut. H. D. Wilson and the captaincy of Sgt. J. H. Faraday, a Cadet Wing Headquarters baseball team has been organized. All of the men on the team are on special duty at headquarters. They are: Chance, c; Curry, p; Marshall, ss; Faraday, 1b; Rasey, 2b; Alexander, 3b; Piazza, rf; Stearns, cf; and Allen, lf.

### MECHANICS WIN EASILY.

In their tenth game of the season—all dolled up in their "booful" purple and white—the aggregation representing the Enlisted Mechanics Training School simply toyed with the 507th Squadron team and came out on the long end of an 8 to 2 score. Rawson was in good form and the losers never had a chance.

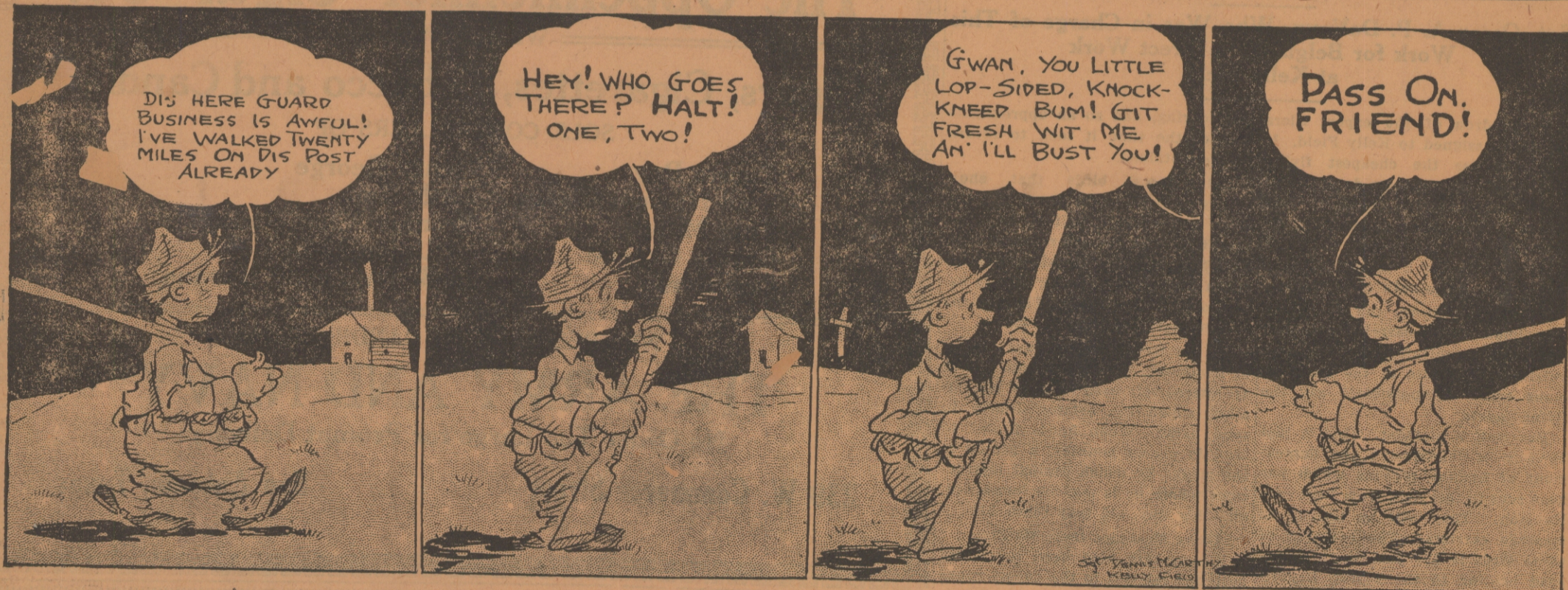
The score:  
507th .....010 001 000—2 4 6  
807th .....000 402 101—8 8 5

**BASE BALL and  
SPORTING GOODS  
GEO. POTCHERNICK**  
208 East Houston St.  
(Opposite Gunter Hotel)



# Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



## Canteen Team Halts Cooks Wild Rampage

After Copping 11 Straight Wins, Cooks Strike Surprise Snag

Brown is Off Color and Support Falters

Post Exchange Men Take Lead and Never Are Headed in Sensational Victory

Banging base hits in the pinches, the Post Exchange team shattered the perfect record of the Cook Detachment club in the Third Brigade League. Brown, the Kitchen Stars' crack portside, was battered hard. The opposition gathered a total of 14 safe hits off his delivery, many of which were for extra bases. The final count was 8 to 2.

It was a surprise victory for the fans. Although the Exchange aggregation was accredited with a strong personnel, but few believed that it would be able to subdue the Cooks, who dashed on the field with a record of ten straight victories and no defeats.

Brown was not at his best, however. The former Western League gunner was wild at times and was repeatedly in tight places. His support faltered on a couple of occasions, when the situation became a bit precarious.

### Splendid Catch

McAuliffe made one of the greatest plays of the game in the seventh. It was in the midst of a vicious rally by the Cooks, with the bases choked and two gone. A long line drive to deep center was the next batter's offering and McAuliffe went back and grabbed the ball over his shoulder, while on a dead run.

The Exchange lads counted in the opener on Shay's double and Everett's single, Shipley's single, a passed ball and Guerra's hit, scored another in the second. In the fourth an error, and doubles by McAuliffe and Shipley scored two more. Three tallies were added in the sixth on three singles and a double.

### THE BOX SCORE.

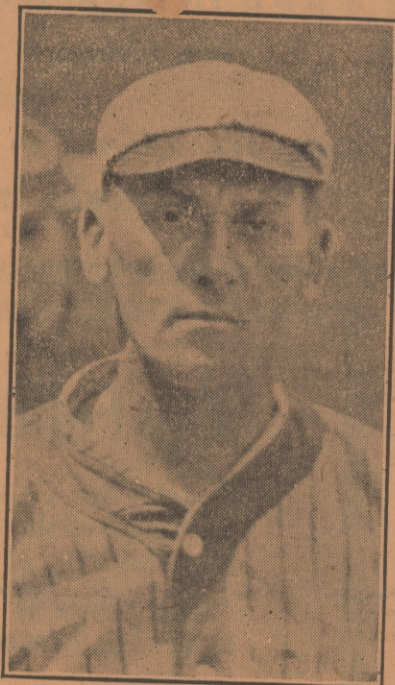
Post Exchange										
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Trout, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0				
Keinholtz, p	4	0	0	1	3	0				
Shap, 2b	5	1	3	2	3	1				
Everett, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Tribbey, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	2				
Shipley, c	3	3	3	1	0	1				
Hein, lf	3	1	1	0	0	1				
McAuliffe, cf	4	1	3	2	0	1				
Guerra, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0				
Totals	35	8	14	27	11	4				

### Cook's Detachment

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Dies, 3b	5	0	2	3	4	1	
Jones, 2b	4	1	0	0	2	1	
Dougherty, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Gardner, ss	3	1	1	0	1	1	
McGrath, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0	
Entzberger, c	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Brown, p	3	0	0	1	4	0	
Shay, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Gideon, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1	
Clark, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Lock	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	2	7	24	13	4	

\*Batted for Shay in seventh.  
Score by innings:  
Post Exchange ..... 110 213 000-8 14 3  
Cook's Detachment ..... 000 001 010-2 7 4  
Summary: Two-base hits: Shay, Shipley, Gardner, Dies; double play, Keinholtz to Everett; bases on balls, off Keinholtz 3, off Brown 1; struck out, by Keinholtz 10, by Brown 9; sacrifice hits: Keinholtz, Trout; stolen bases, Everett, Hein 2. McAuliffe, Entzberger: left on bases, Post Exchange 7; Cooks 9; passed balls: Entzberger, Shipley 3; hit by pitcher, by Keinholtz (Brown), by Brown (Shipley); umpires, Lieut. Eddele and Lieut. Bushby. Time, 1:40.

## Veteran Tosser



"JOE" MILLER

Former member of Chicago White Sox under Fielder Jones now is cavorting in his old-time form with the Kelly Field team. "Joe" is popular with the players and acts in an advisory capacity.

## Travis Series Thing of Past

Doughboys Are Called Elsewhere Splitting Baseball Series on 50-50 Basis

With each team having won two games apiece in the five-game series between the Kelly Field and Camp Travis baseball teams, all hopes of deciding the diamond supremacy between the two army camps has vanished. The Travis outfit has been transferred elsewhere, much to the disappointment of the fans in both posts.

Had it not been for the interference of the God of Rain a week ago Sunday, the fifth, and deciding game of the series would have been played and the championship settled for all time. As it is now, the great indefinite prevails, with the fans and players of both teams claiming superiority. At any rate, the point of difference between both baseball factions was meagre and every indication pointed to a sizzling strife in the final game called off by the rain.

To add to the disappointment of the postponement of the final game and the consequent indecisive finish of the series, more than 3,000 ardent baseball fans, who had journeyed to the Travis diamond to see the teams play, were turned away with bitter resentment towards Jupiter Pluvius and his ardent dampening tendencies. More than 100 big army trucks, loaded down with Kelly Field supporters had made the trip to Travis to witness the final battle.

The first contest went to Hoke Warner's crowd, 5 to 3, when the enemy bunched hits off Bierman. In a magnificent ninth inning rally after two were out, the Kelly Field crew took the second, 4 to 3. The third went to Travis, 5 to 1, by virtue of "Spike" Kelly's superb gunning, while the fourth on Decoration Day was easy for the Kelly men, who got the range on Hill right at the start and came off the victors, 6 to 3.

## Ring Artists in Big Tussle

Husky Fighters in Trades Division Show Real Combative Spirit

Trades division men were treated to some fast wrestling and boxing bouts Thursday night, it being the first time a tournament of this variety was held. Seven snappy, aggressive bouts were staged and some corking mat talent was discovered.

McIntyre of Michigan and Jorgenson of Wisconsin, 155 pounds, worked the opener, which was a draw. Each man landed a fall. Malloy of Iowa, and Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., went ten minutes to a draw in the second. Both men weighed in at 140 pounds. Holenbeck of Iowa, 210 pounds, and Bailey of California, 175 pounds, each grabbed a fall in the ten-minute period. Bailey's work was brilliant, as he was outweighed 35 pounds. The boxing bouts were fast and each was limited to three two-minute rounds.

Ellis of Pennsylvania shaded Merrill of California, while Henchel of Minnesota bested Jones of Pennsylvania. The latter quit in the third round. Wittenbrock of Ohio and Nadel of Detroit went three jazzy sessions, while the fight between Baker of California and McDouough of New Jersey was taken by the latter when Baker claimed to have injured his arm in the second round.

Anthony Russ of New York scored the only knockout of the evening when he gently bounced a couple of left jabs off the jaw of Bill Moores, of Dennison, Texas, in the first round of the fray. Moores took a count of eight the first time, but failed to recover when Russ knocked him to the mat again. Joe Ireland, "The Battling Harp," from Washington, was given a decision over Erickson of St. Paul. The latter dislocated his shoulder.

### 324TH DIAMOND STARS TROUNCE 633RD TEAM

The 324th ball tossers came back Sunday and displayed a remarkable reversal of form by defeating the 633rd Squadron, 7 to 1. Percy Balthrop pitched nice ball for the victors, allowing his opponents but two hits. Ottman of the 324th starred when he connected for two round-trip drives during the game. The score:

324th	.....	010 030 120-7 13 3
633rd	.....	000 000 100-1 2 5

Balthrop and Byron; Crouch and

### 615TH IN NEW TOGS LOSE TO 807TH CREW

The 615th Squadron lost to the 807th nine Sunday, 10 to 4. The 807th team played a snappy game, while the 615th infield appeared to have an "off" day. In the game preceding Sunday's fiasco, the 615th defeated the Cadets, 9 to 0. This victory was due largely to the pitching of Chase, who fanned fifteen flyers and allowed but three hits.

The baseball team of the 615th Squadron has been equipped with new uniforms, the expense of which was defrayed by a fund raised by subscription among the officers and men.

### WILHELM STILL PLAYING.

"Kaiser" Wilhelm, former Pittsburgh and Brooklyn hurler extraordinary, is still dickering with the old diamond game these days, though not in big time. He is engaged in government airplane work at the Curtis plant in Hammondsport, N. Y., and has organized a fast team of major and minor league stars.

## Engineering Teams Arrange Schedule

Five-Team Baseball Leagues Will Battle all Summer in Flying Department

Due to the great amount of shop work to be performed in the Flying Department, Kelly Field, baseball necessarily had been compelled to take a seat in the background until the recent formation of a league in the Engineering Division. A regular schedule is under way with games on Wednesdays and Sundays. The Engineering Department has been divided into two leagues of five teams each, representing the Eastern and Western divisions.

The schedule follows:  
Wednesday games: June 5, No. 38 vs. No. 43; June 12, No. 84 vs. F. & H.; June 19, No. 45 vs. Test; June 26, No. 38 vs. No. 45; July 3, No. 86 vs. F. & H.; July 10, No. 43 vs. No. 45; July 17, No. 38 vs. F. & H.; July 24, No. 45 vs. No. 86; July 31, No. 45 vs. Test; August 7, No. 80 vs. F. & H.  
Sunday games: June 9, No. 89 vs. No. 86; June 16, Test vs. F. & H.; June 23, No. 86 vs. No. 84; June 30, No. 89 vs. No. 80; July 7, No. 43 vs. F. & H.; July 14, No. 89 vs. No. 14; July 21, No. 80 vs. No. 84; July 28, No. 45 vs. F. & H.; August 4, No. 89 vs. F. & H.; August 11, No. 38 vs. Test.  
Umpires: Lieut. Lincoln and Lieut. A. V. E. Smith.

The invasion of the Giants and White Sox into foreign lands has proved a disappointment to their followers. Many critics believe these clubs will again hook horns in the world series, but they will have to play better ball than they have shown during the past month to gain this honor.

The fall down of the Giants and the unlooked for advance of the Boston Braves has been the big feature of the recent National League games.

Marty Cross of New York is now the welterweight champ of the Navy. He acquired this honor by defeating Joe Borrell, Buck Fleming and Frank Loughrey, Philadelphia fighters.

Benny Kauff, star outfielder of the New York Giants, and home run hero of the world's series, will report for military service at Pommeroy, Ohio, on June 24. It is understood he will be sent to Camp Sherman.

## 324th Victory Due to Larson

Sensational Western Athlete Wins Four Firsts in 3rd Brigade Meet

Through the individual work of Larson, the 324th Aero Squadron won the honors Saturday in the Third Training Brigade track meet, taking six firsts in eight events.

Larson was but recently transferred from the Recruit Division to the 324th Squadron. On Decoration Day he practically won the field meet single-handed for the "cookies." The sensational young Utan jumping star won the 100-yard dash in 10 1-5 seconds; tied for first with Mills in the pole vault; won the broad jump and had practically no competition in the high jump, for which he holds records. He made a mark in the latter of 6 feet, 3 inches. Even then he was not extending himself.

Schnaars won the 440-yard dash handily, but did not run in the mile. Kelly won the shot put by heaving the ball 42 feet, 1-2 inch. The 324th easily won the relay race, being seconded by the 870th.

The summary:  
100-yard dash: — Larson, 324th; Schnaars, 681st; Dunbar, 870th.  
Shot put: — Kelly, 324th, 42 1/2; Langdon, 870th, 36 7/8; Schnaars, 681st, 35 7/8.  
440-yard dash: — Schnaars, 681st; Dunbar, 870th; Karr, 870th.  
High jump: — Larson, 324th, 6.3; Langdon, 870th, 5.1; Mills, 324th, and Schnaars, 681st, 5.0.  
Pole vault: — Larson, 324th, Mills 324th, tied for first; Langdon, 870th.  
Mile run: — Mello, 681st; Bapier, 633rd; Anders, 681st.  
Broad jump: — Larson, 324th, 21 ft. 2 1/4 in.; Schnaars, 681st, 19 ft. 6 in.; Mills, 324th, 18 ft. 1 1/4 in.  
Relay 880 yards—324th Squadron, 870th Squadron; 681st Squadron.

### CLEVELAND ATHLETIC CLUB DONATES BASEBALL OUTFIT

Members of the Cleveland, Ohio, Athletic Club "wrecking crew" presented a complete baseball outfit to their fellow-member, Sergeant 1st Class Yates Clark of the 869th Squadron. The equipment is more than sufficient for the squadron team, which expressed its appreciation to the C. A. C., and incidentally celebrated the donation by giving the Trade Test team a fancy trimming. The C. A. C. "wrecking crew" is a committee that has secured donations of many thousands of dollars to provide athletic equipment for training camps.

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## 150 Homing Pigeons To be Trained Here

**Sgt. Oscar A. P. DeVaux, Who Was in Charge of This Work for Belgians, to Direct Work at Kelly Field**

A squadron of 150 expert fliers has been assigned to Kelly Field. It will comprise the cheapest flying unit here. Its members do not need costly airplanes to navigate the clouds, and no large government expenditure was necessary to teach them to fly. As a matter of fact, flying came quite natural to them.

They can perform the dangerous Immelman turn, barrel loops, tail spins with astonishing ease, and even out rival the stunts of the most famous aces. "Impossible!" say the flying cadets.

But wait a moment. This is just by way of introducing the detachment of homing pigeons which has been sent to this field from Fort Sam Houston. They will be trained as message carriers. The barracks of these birds is 200 feet north of the road leading to the Flying Department, near Wayside Inn, and is painted green.

### Landing Places for Birds.

A small platform, a miniature of the ones which some day may serve as landing places for airplanes on buildings, offers the means of alighting and entering their loft.

Training the pigeons for service with airplanes will be in charge of Sgt. Oscar A. P. DeVaux, 615th Aero Squadron, who acted as head of this work for the Belgians in the war zone, and handled more than 2,000 birds. Lieut West C. Couch, assistant adjutant at Flying Headquarters, will supervise the training.

The birds will be well cared for and will learn the rudiments of returning to their home gradually. At first, they will be taken short distances from the loft, and these will be increased as the bird shows evidence of its intelligence to fly back to the little green house.

Messages will be placed in small, celluloid pellets and inserted in a device attached to the leg of the pigeon. Aviators will carry the birds aloft in their machines, keeping them in baskets. When released, the messenger will be thrown clear of the machine.

### Will Time Flights.

All the flights of the birds will be timed. The flier releasing one will keep a record of the time and when it enters the loft it will cause a signal

bell to ring, and so an approximate idea of the time it took to return will be obtained.

Only those birds that show ability to fly straight home, and not stray and wander, will be kept for breeding. The pigeons received from Fort Sam Houston are all pedigreed, and a high grade homing bird is expected to be developed. The pigeons are to bear identification marks.

At the front pigeons have proved of invaluable aid to aviators. They are extensively used to carry information which the aviator desires to send back. When he is forced to land in enemy country, a pigeon is the means by which explicit instructions where he is may be forwarded, and this way, aid may reach him.

### Carry Messages from Machine.

Pigeons are also used to convey bulletins relative to the enemy country over which the aviator is flying. In this way he has a reliable means of communication, and often more dependable than the wireless. Pigeons making their way swiftly through the clouds, invariably escape anti-aircraft fire offering as they do a poor target. When radio messages are impossible, the pigeon is indispensable.

Kelly Field fliers will soon be taking these birds for joy rides and to furnish flying headquarters short notes on their observations while flying cross-country. In this manner, both the aviators and the birds will be gaining experience which will assist them some day over the battle lines.

## Rivet League Box Scores Now Will Attract Fans

Box scores are the first thing that the readers of newspapers look for at this present day and date. But not the old familiar base ball scores but the returns from the daily riveting contests in the ship yards of the United States—and of England.

The great national game in which everyone is interested just now is the pennant race between the U-Boat and Uncle Sam's merchant fleet for first place in the "Win-the-War" league.

A New York newspaper is offering \$100 each working day to the best record of an American riveting team in the shipyards of this country. A Baltimore riveter and his holders-on and rivet beater held the world's record until March 7 with 2,720 rivets in a working day.

But an English crew led by R. Farrant of London hammered 4,276 rivets in nine hours. American shipyard workers are after this mark and that is why the former baseball fans turn to the box scores of the new sport every day.

### To Repair Typewriters.

A typewriter repair department has been established in the Engineer's Building, Flying Department, with two expert repairmen in charge.

All typewriters sent to this department for repair should be accompanied by an order from the commanding officer of the unit desiring the work done.

W. Grimshaw and H. Hillenghorst are the experts in charge.

### Ample Clothing Stock.

Organizations ordered for overseas duty will not be detained henceforth because of incomplete equipment. At all embarkation concentration camps an ample stock of clothing and other equipment is now being maintained to provide for these emergencies.

Subscribe to the Kelly Field Eagle.

## The Oppenheimer Cigar Co.

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## THE ARMY AND NAVY

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San Antonio, Texas

Stunt Flying  
Necessary, Says  
Pat O'Brien



Pat O'Brien

"Every trick of aeroplaning that recently was considered sheer daredevilry is now absolutely necessary in air fighting," says Lieut. "Pat" O'Brien, who will be at Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, tonight. "The Spinning head dive that was and is the most dangerous of tricks, is the only reliable safety device known to airmen."

"In an air battle when opposed by superior force the spinning head dive is the only means of escape from sure death; when the Huns gather above or behind you in too great numbers and you know you can't outclimb them the only recourse left is to make a dead fall, head foremost to earth in what is termed the spinning head dive and when within a few hundred feet of the ground the machine is righted you are safe if over your own territory."

### Painleve Elected President.

Paul Painleve, former French premier, has been selected president of the aviation group in the French Chamber of Deputies, thus assuring strong support to a vast program of aeronautics which is being demanded in France. M. Painleve is not a new student of aviation, but is one of the most reliably informed of Frenchmen on this important subject.

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to get Coca-Cola. Sugar is scarce and nothing but the best "granulated" goes into the king of drinks."

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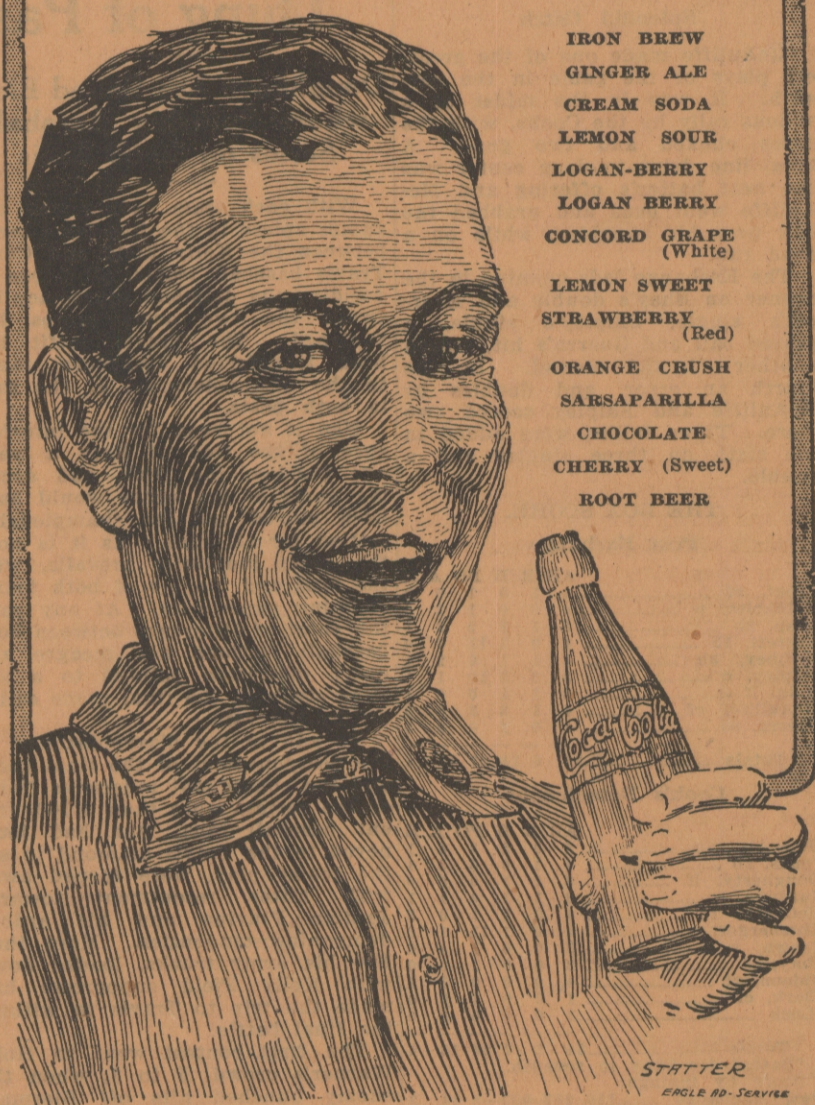
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For Rent—Beautiful Furnished Apartments. Private Baths. Only four blocks from Houston street. No children. Reference required. 223 Fourth St.



## Begin Examining 900 Soldiers Who Would Fly

Physical Tests for  
10 Daily at Green  
Memorial Hospital

Get Moral Test at  
Fort Sam Houston

Board's Acceptance Carries no  
Promise of Assignment  
or Commission

Candidates who have been accepted for flying training by the preliminary examining board at Kelly Field, began their final examinations Monday in the Quadrangle at Fort Sam Houston.

The men were required to report to the Robert Green Memorial Hospital for their physical examination, and at 1 p. m. before the examining board. The board which is composed of Capt. Dudley B. Lawrence, president; Capt. A. L. Lerner, M. R. C., president of the physical examining board, and Lieut. Robert Sedgwick, A. S., S. R. C., recorder. This board examines the men who have previously appeared before the Kelly Field board for their moral and professional tests.

The president of the board is anxious to make it clear to every man who has put in an application that only a certain number of candidates will be accepted. Under instructions from the Director of Military Aeronautics, the flying cadet personnel is to be kept down for the present. Hence, the fact that a man has been passed by the Kelly Field board does not mean that he will be accepted at Fort Sam Houston.

### Every Man a Chance.

Every man will be given a chance to pass and will be considered absolutely on his merits. Great importance will be laid on his fitness to hold a commission in the United States Reserve. It should be understood, however, that the recommendation of the board carries with it no promise of assignment or of a commission, but serves only to place the candidate's name on an eligible list for future flying service.

About 900 men are to be examined. They will be called at the rate of ten a day, but the board hopes later to increase the number to 15. In the event of a man being accepted and then leaving Kelly Field with a squadron, his papers will be forwarded to his squadron and he will be sent for training to the nearest flying field.

## Princeton University to be Military School

Students to Sleep in Barracks  
Same as Soldiers  
in Army

Princeton University will be a United States military college, beginning June 24. A three-years' course of instruction has been approved by the General Staff of the United States Army. For many months Princeton has been more like a military camp than a college and 3,322 undergraduates, alumni, faculty members, trustees and others have gone to the war. Students will sleep in barracks and eat in mess halls, the same as soldiers at cantonments.

## Air Mail Route from N. Y. to Boston Starts

The aerial mail service between New York and Boston was started June 7th, by Lieutenant Torrey H. Webb, who, carrying more than 4,000 letters, piloted a Liberty motored Curtiss biplane over the 250-mile air route in the fast time of three hours and twenty-two minutes. He made only one stop.

The Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh June Replacement Detachments have organized a six-piece orchestra. The members are Romeo Decello, piano; H. W. Anderson, drums; E. P. Hughes, clarinet; R. L. Minks, violin; R. Sharts, cornet and H. A. Wiggins, trombone. Several programs have been given at Y. M. C. A., No. 161.



# Gillette Safety Razor

*Have You Seen the New Gillettes  
Specially Designed for  
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THESE models were designed by members of the Gillette Organization who have seen service with the Colors, and know what the soldier is up against.

Hundreds of officers and men are buying them—the U. S. Service Set in metal case, and the new Khaki-covered sets for Uncle Sam's soldiers and officers.

The Gillette is the one razor for the man who is doing things—the one razor with world-wide use and reputation.

When a man wants new Blades he can get them at any Post Exchange or Y. M. C. A. Hut—here in America or Overseas.

Our Paris Office carries stocks—is constantly supplying the American Expeditionary Forces. Gillette Safety Razors and Blades on sale everywhere in France, England, Italy and the Eastern battle fronts.

**No One Has More  
to Contend With in His Shaving  
than The Fighting Man**

AND nobody knows better the bracing effects of a clean shave.

His shaving water may be cold, it may be hard, his skin wind-chapped or tender from sunburn. Yet, on every Allied Front, and on every Allied battleship, he keeps himself clean-shaved—and he uses the Gillette Safety Razor.

The Gillette has solved and simplified every shaving problem put up to it by the boys in khaki or navy blue.

It has done service all over the map—from the deserts of Palestine to the icy spindrift of the North Sea—from Flanders to the remotest island in the East Indies—and has proved itself the real razor for service.

Complete, compact for the pack or the pocket—no strops or hones to clutter up the kit. Blades always sharp, always ready—and No Stropping—No Honing.

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## MacFadden, Pioneer in Aviation Corps

Came to Kelly Field as First  
Supply Sergeant in  
February, 1917

M. S. E. James MacFadden, chief clerk in the Post Signal Supply Office, is one of the pioneers in the American Aviation Section. His service at Kelly Field dates from February, 1917. He came here as the field's first supply sergeant.

MacFadden enlisted in 1914, and the following year was assigned to the First Aero Squadron. With it, he went into Mexico with General Pershing, under Brig. Gen. B. D. Foulois, now chief of the Aviation Section in France, but then a major and commanding officer of the squadron.

MacFadden directed the erection of the first shelters for men in Kelly Field, and he has watched the progress of the camp with interest.

### Border Baggage Allowance.

When officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of the regular army are ordered for duty on the Mexican border or from any station on the Mexican border to another, they will be entitled to permanent change of station allowance of baggage. This includes packing, carting and transportation.

### 327th Squadron Dance.

Another grand ball will be given by the 327th, headquarters squadron of the Second Training Brigade at Harmony Hall, San Antonio, Tuesday night.

The committee in charge, appointed by Capt. J. M. Holcombe, Jr., commanding, includes the following names: Sgt. Jerome Dunbar, Sgt. D. H. S. Shadrach, Corp. H. D. MacLellan, Corp. R. D. Abramson and Pvt. Clarence Churchman.

Sergeant Crane of the 322nd Aero Squadron, speaks seven different languages including several Philippine dialects.

## Two New Hangars Are Constructed

Buildings in Flying Department  
Are 200 Feet Long and  
65 Feet Wide

Two big steel "knock down" buildings are being constructed in the Kelly Field Flying Department to take care of airplane repairs.

The buildings are each 200 feet long and 65 feet wide, and are of steel construction throughout except for the floor which is of wood and rests upon a concrete pillar foundation.

## A Studio for Soldiers

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## Post Library is to be Dedicated Tomorrow Night

President of San Antonio Rotary Club to Preside at Ceremony

Dedication of the Kelly Field Library will take place at 8:30 tomorrow night in the new building on Post Headquarters Road.

As a compliment to the Rotary Club of San Antonio, whose gifts of books were of inestimable value to the library in its early days in the camp, J. R. Sprague, president of the Club, has been invited to preside over the ceremony. The Rev. Dr. Hugh McClellan, pastor of the Central Christian Church, San Antonio, and a noted writer and lecturer, will be one of the principal speakers, and Second Lieut. Oswald B. Black, adjutant of the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department, will represent the Commanding Officer and accept the library for the use of the camp personnel.

Music will be a feature of the proceedings. The Kelly Field Band will attend, and David Griffin, post song leader, will sing, "Myself When Young," a literary and musical gem from Liza Lehman's "In a Persian Garden" which is based on the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam. "America," sung to the music of the "Star-Spangled Banner," in which the audience will participate, will end the ceremony.

In arranging the program, Harold L. Dougherty, camp librarian, has sought to make the occasion significant of the democratic character of the building. No special invitations have been issued, but officers and enlisted men alike will be welcome to attend and inspect the building, which will be appropriately decorated with flags of the allied nations and with plants. A number of San Antonians interested in library work, including several camp librarians, are expected.

## Make Athletic Field Possible



Left to right—Capt. C. A. Reid, boxing instructor; D. J. Allen, of San Antonio, donor of ground for field; First Lieut. W. L. Ewing, field athletic director.

## Capt. Roy Francis Now Executive of Flying Department

Capt. Roy N. Francis, oldest experienced flier in the service, has been made executive officer of the Flying Department. He was promoted to his present office June 7.

Capt. Francis is one of the ten pioneer flyers in America, and has been an aviator for eight years. He was the first civilian instructor in the service, and came to Kelly Field July 21, 1917. He was commissioned July 10 last year. Recently he was promoted to the rank of captain. He has been in charge of cross-country flying, and the Junior and Reserve Military stages of flying. He is 31 years old.

## No Inflow of Men Here Until Fall is Latest Order

Orders received from Washington indicate that after the recruits now on hand are formed into squadrons and detachments there will be the minimum of organization at Kelly Field until probably early fall.

Until the regular flow of recruits begins again, the Field will be garrisoned practically by the permanent squadrons now stationed there, comprising the squadrons for the Concentration Camp, the Flying Department and the Enlisted Mechanics and Cooks' and Bakers' Schools.

## U.S. Will Refund to Men Who Lost in Laundry Fire

Survey Started to Determine Amount Burned in Sunshine Blaze

The government will restore all issued clothing lost by officers and men in the Sunshine laundry fire.

Kelly Field men lost 3,000 bundles of washing, which if the average bundle was valued at \$5 approximates \$15,000.

Lieut. Col. Thomas W. Duncan, post survey officer, announced yesterday that all issued clothing lost in the fire will be surveyed and where it is established that claims are just, lost clothing charged against men will be dropped from their records. A survey is now being prepared. This loss must be borne by the government as laundries are not responsible for clothing lost by fire, inasmuch as no insurance can be obtained upon it.

### To Pay for Issues.

Likewise men and officers who lost clothing of their own must personally stand the loss. Speaking of this yesterday Frederick J. Cutting, a partner of the firm, declared that as the concern has been ruined, financially, it would be impossible to pay any claims even if such could be made valid. Very little clothing was saved.

There was little clothing in the laundry, except that owned by Kelly Field men, as the firm, shortly following the establishment of Kelly Field, began concentrating its work here.

The building and machinery, valued at \$40,000 by Mr. Cutting, was a total loss. This included \$10,000 worth of new electrical equipment installed during the last six weeks. The firm plans to rebuild as soon as possible. At present, it is continuing its business in a small way.

## Capt. Henry Warfield, Jr.



Pioneer Kelly Field Officer recently promoted to captaincy.—Photo by Rayburn.

## Compare These Prices

Then decide to do your buying at your Post Exchange. You save twice—once, when you buy—again when the profits are returned to your Squadron Fund.

Regulation Neverbreak Foot Lockers.....	\$3.75
Traveling Bags .....	\$3.25
Regulation Stetson Hats.....	\$4.25 to \$7.00
Hanan's Dress Boots.....	\$24.50 and \$25.50
Bed Rolls .....	\$8.00 to \$16.50
Silk Floss Mattresses.....	\$6.00 to \$8.50
17-inch Waterproof Field Boots.....	\$10.50
Officers' Dress Shoes.....	\$6.25
Riding Caps.....	\$2.00 to \$9.00
Hanan's Leather Puttees.....	\$9.45 to \$13.45
Spurs .....	\$2.00 to \$3.00

Complete line of Uniforms in Khaki, Serge and Gaberdine, both in ready-made and tailor-made.

The most popular and latest magazines on sales at the large exchanges.

## Kelly Field Post Exchange

"The Store that belongs to you."



## SOUTHWEST TEXAS AND SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio is the trading center of a section larger than the combined areas of Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The population is 10,000,000 people and the annual revenue from agricultural and live stock productions is \$200,000,000.

This production is realized on less than 15 per cent of the tillable land—therefore there are from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000 acres of good agricultural land yet unused, which can be bought at very reasonable prices.

For further information either specific or general ask

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SEND YOUR "CUT" WORK TO THE Mills Engraving Co. PRODUCERS OF HIGH CLASS PRINTING PLATES 117 SOLEDAD STREET.

## Kelly Field Stadium to Open July 4 With Big Athletic Program

Continued From Page One

Young University, inter-collegiate high-jump champion, who will attempt to establish a new world's record by clearing the bar at 6 feet 9 inches. Larson will represent Kelly Field.

The present record is held by Eddie Beeson, former University of California athlete, who wore the colors of the famous Olympic Club of San Francisco, when he jumped 6 feet 8 inches beating the mark of 6 feet 7 inches set by his old rival, George Horine of Stanford University.

## Men on Teams Must Enter all Events

Each camp will be represented by a three-men team, each member of which must enter all contests. The program consists of all standard field and track events to test the all-around ability of the contestants. The winning team and the individual winners of the events will be awarded prizes.

Kelly Field baseball team will oppose another camp nine on the diamond on dedication day.

Tickets will be placed on sale soon for the July 4 meet and it is expected that enough will be sold to seat 20,000 persons in the open air arena.

The land is located on the Frio City Road, northeast of Kelly Field. It was first offered to the Y. M. C. A. but the association turned it over to the government. Through the efforts of Capt. C. A. Reid, boxing and wrestling director, and M. C. Salassa, former Y. M. C. A. physical director, the military authorities were prevailed upon to take charge. Lieut. W. L. Ewing, Post Athletic Director, is directing the work.

## Lieut. Ewing Sees Promising Future

Lieut. Ewing believes that the coming year will see many records broken on Kelly Field because of the talent available, and that with such excellent training facilities athletics here will be stimulated. He is convinced that the achievements of the field will excel those of any other army camp or cantonment. Representative track, baseball, boxing, wrestling and football contests will be encouraged and competitive meets and tournaments will be arranged with the best camp material in the United States.

Present plans are to make the new athletic field self supporting, financially. Concession proceeds and an income from bill board advertising will assist materially in this venture.

## Open Moonlight Pavilion With Dance, July 3

The new Moonlight Dancing Pavilion at the Aviation Club in the Flying Department will open on the evening of July 3. The motif will be Italian, and those who have been invited have been requested to come in Italian costume. Those unable to obtain Italian costumes will wear some other kind of masquerade apparel. The dancing room is out of doors and the only light will be from Japanese lanterns and the moon.

The officers are permitted to bring as many ladies as they wish. It is requested that the officers print his own name and those of his guests on his ticket.

## New Jewish Office

The Jewish Welfare Board has an office in the new Knights of Columbus recreation building at the Kelly Field Flying Department. The office will be in charge of M. Marx, field representative of the society. None of his office equipment has yet arrived, but is expected shortly.

## DUST

is dangerous if inhaled. Don't breathe dust. Equip yourself with a Nasal filter. Strains foreign matter from the air you breathe. Postpaid 60c.

B. B. Hunter 322 Jennings Ave. San Antonio



## Open Pavilion With Reception and Fete July 3

Many Tickets Already Sold  
for Party at Aviation  
Club

### Construction Work Is Well Under Way

Officers and Guests Requested  
to Attend Ball in Costume  
if Possible

Preparations for the Italian fete in celebration of the formal opening of the open-air pavilion of the Aviation Club July 3 are rapidly being completed. Many tickets have already been sold and as the date of the event, which will without doubt be one of the biggest of the social season at Kelly Field, approaches, the officers and their wives are showing more and more enthusiasm for it.

Construction of the pavilion was commenced Monday, but already the floor is practically completed, and the work is far enough along to make it certain that there will be no hitch in the original plans for the fete.

Officers taking tickets for the opening dance at \$5 each will be entitled to invite as many guests as they may desire, the only restriction being that other officers of Kelly Field may not be invited.

Officers and guests are requested to attend the fete in costume, though this will not be insisted upon. Practically all of the officers however, have already procured their costumes and are now merely waiting for the eventful night to come.

Cash subscriptions will be received by the adjutants of all sections and departments, who will also issue the subscriber the desired number of invitations. It is urged by the committee in charge that all officers subscribe at the earliest possible time.

### Sgt. Lawson Adams Receives Promotion

Sgt. Lawson Adams, Jr., of the 144th Aero Squadron has been promoted to first class sergeant. Sgt. Adams is in charge of all landscape architectural work on the field. He directed the painting of the miniature map used in training fliers in observation.

Sgt. Adams has camouflaged an airship. He also painted the portrait of Lieut. G. E. M. Kelly, after whom the field is named. The painting is hung at the Aviation Club, Flying Department.

#### Tag Bracelets New Fad.

Bathing suits and identification bracelets are the latest additions to Post Exchange stock.

Cotton suits will sell from \$1 up, and wool suits from \$3 to \$5; the identification tag bracelets are of sterling silver, and will retail for \$3, including engraving of the owner's name, rank and number.

#### MUST BE INOCULATED.

To prevent repetition of inoculation and vaccination of soldiers upon their arrival in France, an order has been issued from Headquarters of the Southern Department, making it imperative upon organization commanders to see that such information is entered on the service record. It is desired that this check be made before the soldier leaves the United States.

**A.F. BEYER**  
CORONA TYPEWRITERS  
AGENCY  
REPAIRS ALL MAKES  
RENTS ALL MAKES  
WEIGHT 6 lbs  
310 W. COMMERCE ST.

## Crashes Five Hun Ships in Day



Sgt. David E.  
Putnam.

DRAWN FOR KELLY FIELD EAGLE BY M. E. MOON.

## Israel Putnam Ancestor of 20-year-old Yankee Ace

ISRAEL Putnam, general in the Continental army, was a two-handed, hard-boiled, Yankee fighting man. We know because we read all about him in the Fifth Reader and in our United States history.

Who of us has not heard of his thrilling movie-stunt at Horseneck. There were no Griffiths then to film him, but just the same that dashing, neck-breaking ride down the steps of a precipitous hill to escape German Hessian troops hired by a German king on the British throne, will be remembered long after some of the precipice-jumping feats in "The Clutching Ice Hook, or The Perils of Our Girl Reporters," (in 15 episodes), are long forgotten.

#### Fights a Wolf.

Also his fight to a finish with a wolf on a farm near Pomfret, Conn., when he crawled into a cavern to rout out the animal in his lair. He came out with his clothes torn to pieces dragging the dead wolf by the ears to the amazement of the other farmers with him on the hunt.

Likewise his exploit at Fort Edward in an Indian fight when he saved 300 barrels of gunpowder from explosion by putting out the fire with his bare hands. Three pairs of knitted mittens were burned off his hands. He was scorched from head to foot. His eyebrows were singed off his face. When he pulled off his mittens after the fire was out, the skin came with them.

#### Only 20 Years Old.

And now 145 years after Bunker Hill along comes one of his direct descendants—Sgt. David E. Putnam—and crashes five Hun planes to French soil in one day. A record of records among the airmen.

Just three years ago, when he was playing on the Newton, (Mass.) High School football team, his greatest ambition was to beat Boston Latin school in the annual football game. But today it is to down German airplanes.

Sgt. Putnam, who is now only 20 years of age, was a freshman at Harvard in March 1917. He came home from college one afternoon, kissed his mother goodbye and told her he was sailing on horseboat for France in 30 minutes. The old fighting Yankee blood asserted itself. He served in the trenches last summer in the Foreign Legion and last winter transferred to the flying section.

He received the Croix de Guerre on April 23 for distinguished action while on patrol. He crashed three German Albatross machines and routed two more. Next it was five in one day.

#### "BUY MORE AT MOORE'S"

H. N. MOORE & CO.

Baseball, Athletic Goods and Aviators Supplies  
See us before buying  
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY  
314 W. Commerce St. Phone Cr. 6795

## ARMY MEN

who desire impartial advice on financial matters are invited to avail themselves of the service of this institution, without obligation.

4.38% Interest Guaranteed

Safety Boxes

Storage Space

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(Chartered 1892—without banking privileges)

215 WEST COMMERCE STREET

## Lieut. Capron Leaves Editorial Staff of Eagle

Lieut. Louis B. Capron has left to assume new duties "elsewhere" after serving on the Kelly Field Eagle as associate editor since its first issue. Lieut. Capron has contributed a number of short stories and special articles to the Eagle besides discharging his editorial duties. He was a valuable member of the staff and his place will be difficult to fill.

Before entering the service Lieut. Capron was literary editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. He is a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University of the class of 1913. His home is at Oneonta, N. Y.

In order, Lieut. Capron was employed by the Oneonta Daily Star, the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press and the Springfield (Mass.) Republican after his graduation from Yale. Short stories and magazine articles engaged the attention of Lieut. Capron shortly before he joined the army.

He attended the School of Military Aeronautics at Atlanta, Ga., and received his commission April 10, 1917. He was then assigned to duty with the Kelly Field Eagle.

#### Invent New Camera.

Allied airmen are using a new multiple camera, a development of the motion picture camera. Thousands of pictures at the rate of one per second can be taken. With a single loading, 750 exposures can be made, and the film for a new exposure is turned automatically. Precision in the mapping of enemy lines is now possible.

#### Establish Air Mail Service.

Aerial mail service between London and Paris is being organized. Aviators Devienne and Lornat recently made the Paris to London trip and return in three hours and ten minutes in a seaplane.

## News Received by Eagle Also Goes to Ships

Radio Press Sent to Kelly  
Station of Wide  
Variety

### Only Paper in U. S. to Get This Service

Three Men Take Messages  
from Washington to Flying  
Department Station

How the Kelly Field Eagle receives its new report from the outside world by radio is a subject of interest because it is the only paper in the country which has such service.

Complete news reports are sent out daily for the benefit of ships at sea which publish their own newspapers. It is this news that the radio station at Kelly Field Flying Department supplies to The Eagle.

The bulletins travel through the air at the rate of 300,000,000 meters or 186,000 miles a second. Kelly Field operators catch the sound just one-ninety-three thousandth of a second after it is sent from Washington.

#### Three Men Receive.

It requires three men to receive the bulletins with the absolute certainty that they are correct. Master Signal Electrician T. V. Ragan, in charge of the wireless station under Lieut. David Grimes, directs the receiving of the daily press reports.

Two operators sit at the receiving instruments, twirling what are technically known as the tuning coils, but which, to a layman, look more like the combination lock on a vault, until they "catch the wave" of some station which is sending out bulletins. Then the two men, each independent of the other, copy what they hear. It is then sent to The Eagle office where it is handled exactly as the wire copy in any newspaper office.

Between Flights  
DRINK  
**LA PERLA**  
"THE DRINK THAT SATISFIES"

#### IT INVIGORATES

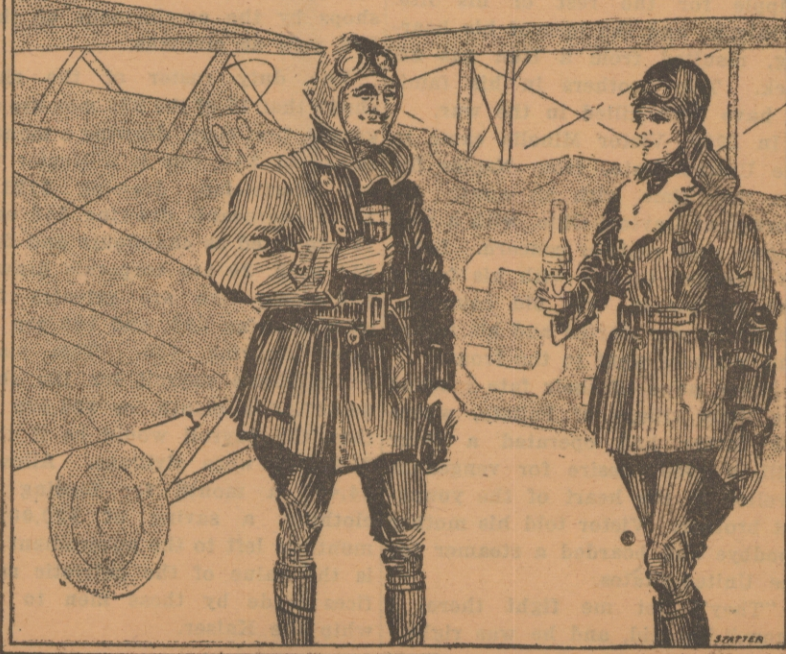
Yet Does Not Heat the Blood

La Perla is a delightful non-alcoholic beverage with the old time flavor of hops. It is pure and wholesome and tastes good. As a thirst quencher it has no equal.

Your Army Exchange sells La Perla

So do all first-class Fountains, Clubs, Cafes and Parks.

TRY IT TODAY.





## MAGAZINE SECTION

Roentgenology  
Paramount  
Work Here NowHospital Authorities  
Making Special  
X-Ray Studies

Roentgenology, commonly known as X-ray work, has become of paramount importance in the new Main Hospital in Kelly Field.

Capt. Robert P. Noble, hospital roentgenologist, tells of the important part the X-ray is taking in the medical work on the field and of its infinitely greater importance "over there."

The Kelly Field X-ray Department is one of the best equipped of its kind in this country. X-ray rooms in the majority of hospitals are usually installed after the hospital is built. The Kelly Field department, however, was planned with the drawing of the hospital blue prints.

"Assisted by Sgt. Roy C. Glorch, says the captain, "I fluoroscope or take X-ray plates of an average of 12 men a day. By means of the X-ray, the status of every kind of ailment from a head ache to complicated organic trouble can be ascertained more easily than in any other way. It is especially valuable in examining tubercular patients and broken bones, these defects being clearly portrayed on the X-ray plates.

## Finds Bullets.

In France the X-ray is proving of especial value in surgery. Soldiers are always examined by the fluoroscope upon their entrance to hospitals. Bullets, pieces of shrapnel, and other foreign matter in the body can be found without difficulty.

"With the war, a development unprecedented in science has taken place in X-ray work. From an incidental experiment in medical work, it has risen to a position where it is given recognition by all of the medical profession as being the virtual spotlight for major surgery," concluded Capt. Noble.

Before entering the service Capt. Noble was a specialist in roentgenology in Raleigh, N. C. Until recently he was a first lieutenant, his promotion to a captaincy having been made this month.

Minella Enlists  
for VengeanceComes from Naples, Italy, to  
Join Army of  
Democracy

The war has come home to Victor Minella of the 324th Aero Squadron. That is why he came all the way from Naples, Italy, to enlist in the United States army, when he could not get into the Italian army because of his youth. Minella is but 18 years of age.

His father, Rafael Minella, is a cripple for the rest of his life. Paralysis, and the loss of his hearing, resulted from a Hun gas attack. Two brothers in his family have been killed in the war.

In 1909, Victor Minella came to the United States from Naples for the first time with an aunt. He worked at Dayton, Ohio, with a well known cash register concern. Later he returned to live with his father and mother in "the old country." Then the war started and his father and brothers went to the front.

When news of their fate reached the little village of Felletto, where the father had operated a flour mill, a great desire for vengeance swelled in the heart of the youngest brother. Victor told his mother goodbye and boarded a steamer for the United States.

"They'll let me fight there, I know," he said, and he was right.

## DOLLAR-A-DAY MECHANICS

By  
PVT. JOE N. CROOM

1—Sgt. C. O. Doble; 2—Sgt. Dwight Moody; 3—Sgt. W. A. Donlon; 4—Sgt. F. E. Hudson; 5—C. O. Watson, Aviation Mechanician with rank of Master Signal Electrician; 6—Lieut. W. R. Crandall; 7—Sgt. D. J. Brady; 8—Pvt. Achille Nardelli.

**D**OLLAR a day men for Uncle Sam!

Their numbers run into the thousands, the hundreds of thousands and even into the millions. Perhaps they do not attract so much attention as the dollar a year men in high executive positions at Washington, but they are knocking the props from beneath the Hohenzollern throne just as effectively and as surely as the others.

Patriotism may be immeasurable in terms of dollars and cents, but it is not impossible to estimate Uncle Sam's saving in money in the payroll of the Kelly Field mechanical shops.

The difference between the salary the government pays them as soldiers and the wages they earned as civilian tradesmen may be considered one of their sacrifices for love of country. On this basis patriotism is worth approximately a quarter of a million a year to Uncle Sam in the shops of the motor division of the Kelly Field Flying Department alone.

Two hundred and fifty-six are employed in these shops. Three-fourths of them are experts in their trades and the other one-fourth are men who were learning their trades when they enlisted in the Aviation Section. Many of them held positions of importance before enlisting. None were wealthy but all were wage earners and consequently their sacrifice was the greater.

**M**ANY were above the draft age when they enlisted. Others gave up well-paying jobs in civil life to enlist before there was talk of a draft. They entered the service of their country to help win the war. They came into the Aviation Section because they saw the best opportunity to do their utmost for their country by engaging in the work they knew from long experience. They gave the best there is in them, working as faithfully and often longer hours than they did in civil life.

According to the best estimate possible, 25 per cent of these shopmen would be earning a daily average wage of \$7 in civil life today, 50 per cent would be earning \$5 per day and the remaining 25 per cent, apprentices would be earning \$3 per day, which would make a monthly payroll of \$32,000 for the operation of the motor division shops by the employment of these 256 men as civilians.

The duty roster of the shops shows that 15 of the 256 men are sergeants, first class, drawing a monthly salary of \$51, one is a Master Signal Electrician, drawing \$121.50, 13 are sergeants drawing \$46 each, 16 are rated as chauffeurs and draw \$44 each, 20 are corporals drawing \$36 each, five are privates first class drawing \$33, and 186 are privates drawing \$30. This makes Uncle Sam's payroll for the shops \$8,627.50 a month, or \$24,000 less than the payroll would be if these 256 men were civilians. Allowing \$4,400 a month for feeding and clothing, a saving of \$20,000 a month is left to the government and is the value of the patriotic sacrifices made by these men to help whip the Kaiser.

**A**S for training and experiences, there are few who have not seen long service in automobile repair shops and garages. Some have had practical experience in automobile factories. The expert welders of civil life are working in the welding department, the magneto experts are assigned to work on magnetos and so on down the list of mechanical specialties.

The men who, as non-commissioned officers, are in charge of the various departments, have not been placed in these positions because they are more expert in the work of their department, but because they are as good as the best and in addition have been in the army longest, or because they have had more experience in handling men than some who, working under them are just as skilled at their trade.

First Lieut. W. R. Crandall, who is in charge of the motor division, has 20 years of experience in machine shops. He learned the mechanic's trade when he was a boy. For the last eight years, before entering the army, Lieut. Crandall was general foreman and erecting engineer for the Kerr Turbine company of Wellsville, N. Y. He served through the Spanish-American war as a non-commissioned officer in the Third New York Volunteer Infantry. He was commissioned at the close of the second officers' training camp at Fort Niagara.

**T**HE eight men were not selected for this story because they are the best mechanics but because they are typical. All but one of these men are non-commissioned officers in charge of a department.

Charles O. Watson, master signal electrician, an airplane mechanic, who is Lieut. Crandall's assistant, was one of the first men on Kelly Field and for a long time until commissioned officers were placed in charge, he managed the motor repair shop.

He was in charge of all the machinery owned by one of the largest construction companies in the middle west at Hutchinson, Kan. He has had eight years experience as an automobile mechanic.

Sgt. D. J. Brady, foreman in the motor repair shop, has ten years training in automobile building and repairing. When he enlisted he was a factory representative for the Willys-Overland company of Toledo. He started with the company as mechanic. He was perhaps one of the highest salaried men now working on the field.

Sgt. W. O. Persing, of Coyle, Okla., 22 years old, was the owner of a garage when he gave up his prospects in civil life to join the colors. Since he was 14 years old, Sgt. Persing has been a mechanic. He is foreman of the testing block where airplane motors are tried out before being installed in the ships.

Sgt. C. O. Doble, foreman of the machine shop department, was foreman in one of the largest door factories in the world at McCleary, Wash., previous to enlisting in the army last May. He is above the draft age and has been a mechanic since he was 18 years old.

**S**GT. Dwight Moody, in charge of the welding department, in addition to being the owner of a garage at Arkansas City, Kan., before his enlistment, November 24, 1916, was engaged in welding diamond drill points, a business calling for unusual proficiency and paying high wages. He has specialized in welding for 13 years.

Sgt. F. E. Hudson of Cairo, Ga., head of the magneto department, was head mechanic in an Albany, Ga., garage. Throughout his eight years as a journeyman motor mechanic he has specialized in electrical equipment.

Sgt. William A. Donlon of Blackstone, Mass., is foreman of the foundry. He was efficiency expert for the Whitenville Cotton Machinery Manufacturing company, a concern employing 3,000 men. His experience as a foundryman dates back 12 years.

Pvt. A. Nardelli, one of the best mechanics in the entire motor division, is also one of the most picturesque characters in the shops. He is an Italian but was born in Paris, France. He came to the United States in 1911 unable to speak a word of English and knowing no trade. His brother sent him to a school to learn English. He finished in six months and now speaks it without accent. When he finished school he went to work in an automobile shop in New York City. It is his boast that he has held only one job in this country. Starting in as an apprentice he worked up to the motor overhauling department and when he left civil life to enlist, he was adjustment foreman, whose duty it was to test and turn out in perfect condition all new cars.

Aviator Hero  
of Heroes, Says  
Ex-Gov. WalshGuynemer, French Ace,  
Greater Than Any General in War

"The ideal hero of the war, the man who typifies the real spirit of the war, and the name that will live in history, it not that of the greatest general but that of the young, weak student French aviator, Guynemer."

Thus declared ex-Gov. David I. Walsh of Massachusetts in the 1918 Commencement address at Georgetown University.

Continuing he said:

"His record: Twenty years of age, weak, delicate, inherited from birth tuberculosis. His country enters the war. He seeks to enlist. He is found to be unfit for military service. He turns his mind to the airplane. He studies its mechanism. He becomes a master of it. He enrolls. Up in the heavens he goes. Sixty-eight times he sends crashing to the earth the planes of the enemy. Twenty-four times he is mentioned in the honors of the day, decorated as a hero, his name a by-word and a household word in every section of France.

## The Final Drive.

"At last the final drive came. The enemy overpowered him, and he who had not physical strength, but had courage and enthusiasm and love and loyalty, had the spirit of daring and of sacrifice, came crashing to earth dead.

"When France wanted to show its honor and respect, the chamber of deputies unanimously voted to erect a tomb for Guynemer where only France's great men are buried—all save one who was too great to be buried with other men. Napoleon has a tomb of his own, and France has given a place and a tomb in its Pantheon to a boy, to a student, to a college boy, to a hero, Guynemer.

"Ah, men, the Guynemers here in America. Give to your country the love and the service and the self-sacrifice that he gave to his country, and give to your service among your fellowmen that self-same virtue, those self-same principles that you have been taught while a student here in this university. Ah, do not mind if your name is not blazoned in gold."

Clothes Conservation  
Makes New Styles

The height of women's shoes will be reduced to a maximum of eight inches from heel to top, with the same maximum for spats. All shoes, both leather and fabric, will be restricted to black, white and two colors of tan. Patent leather will be black only.

Marked changes are prescribed for men's clothing under new conservation rulings. Sack coats will be shorter, with a maximum length of 30 inches for 36 sizes and 11-2 inches added for "longs." Double breasted overcoats are eliminated, and the length of top coats will be a minimum of 43 inches for 36 sizes and two inches to be added for "longs."

Only three outside pockets are to be allowed in sack coats, and no more than two models of sack coats are to be put out.

Fred Heiskell, managing editor of the Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark., pays the Kelly Field Eagle a tribute in the following excerpt from a recent letter.

"Editor, Kelly Field Eagle.

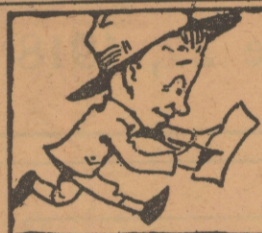
"Dear Sir:

"I want to congratulate and compliment the staff of the Kelly Field Eagle on its newspaper. It is the best publication put out by any camp in the country."

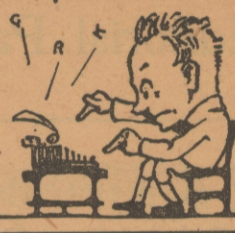
Yours Very Truly,

FRED HEISKELL,  
Managing Editor, "Gazette."





# Caught on the Fly



## We'll Be Christians Even if We Have to Get Rough About it

IT WAS a deeply religious affair. Dr. Wright, of White Plains, N. Y., was summoning the colored soldiers at a nearby camp to become Christian soldiers, as well as fighters for Uncle Sam.

"You've made good for the Stars and Stripes," he said. "Will you make good for Christ?"

There was an awestruck silence. Then two big "No. Elevens" resounded as a giant dusky warrior jumped to his feet:

"Is we goin' to be good Christian soldiers? Is we, Ah asks yuh? HELL! Yes!"



## The Colonel Meets Some New Uniforms

THEY wore new serge uniforms, leather puttees, and Stetsons just out of the box which showed the recently purchased silver and black hat cord off to great advantage. The trio stood near the Post Office waiting for a bus to go to town. They appeared well satisfied with themselves and the world in general and when the commandant of the field rounded the corner in his car not one of the three appeared to notice him. In fact, they ignored him. Nary a ripple from them did the Colonel get. The car stopped.

"Come here," said the Colonel to the trio, at the same time motioning to an interested M. P. to be ready for action.

"Don't you know enough to salute superior officers?" asked the Colonel severely.

"Well, I'll tell you old man," answered one of them taking a cigarette from his mouth and blowing the smoke smoothly over the ash, "we've talked among ourselves about it and Washington has given no word to satisfy us. Some say we should, others say we shouldn't, so there you are. I suppose it's alright for you but we're not so sure." "Say," he broke off suddenly, "that dog's face is queerly marked. Ever try using mange soap for those flees?"

THE Colonel gasped. "How long have you three been on this field," he thundered. The M. P. trembled and prepared to do his duty. The P. O. C. puffed on a cigarette and said calmly:

"About three months. And let me tell you, old scout, it's hotter than hell in that post office since they made us wear uniforms."

"Drive on!" said the Colonel to his chauffeur.

"Wonder who that guy was," one of the P. O. C. said. "He sure acted as though he thought he knew us."

## On the Square We Appreciate Things

He wanted to make out his last will and testament.

Being an Armenian, he had difficulty in finding some one to understand him. Being a soldier, too, he took his troubles to a welfare worker. For one and a half hours he explained in gestures, bad English and Armenian, using six words and a dozen shrugs to state a simple:

"Yes."

His Liberty Bond and insurance policy and savings he leaves to his uncle. A church is next on the list, and then the Knights of Columbus. He doesn't understand everything American as yet, but he understands gratitude.

## MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

A band composed of instructors of the enlisted mechanics' school will be formed at the Kelly Field Flying Department.

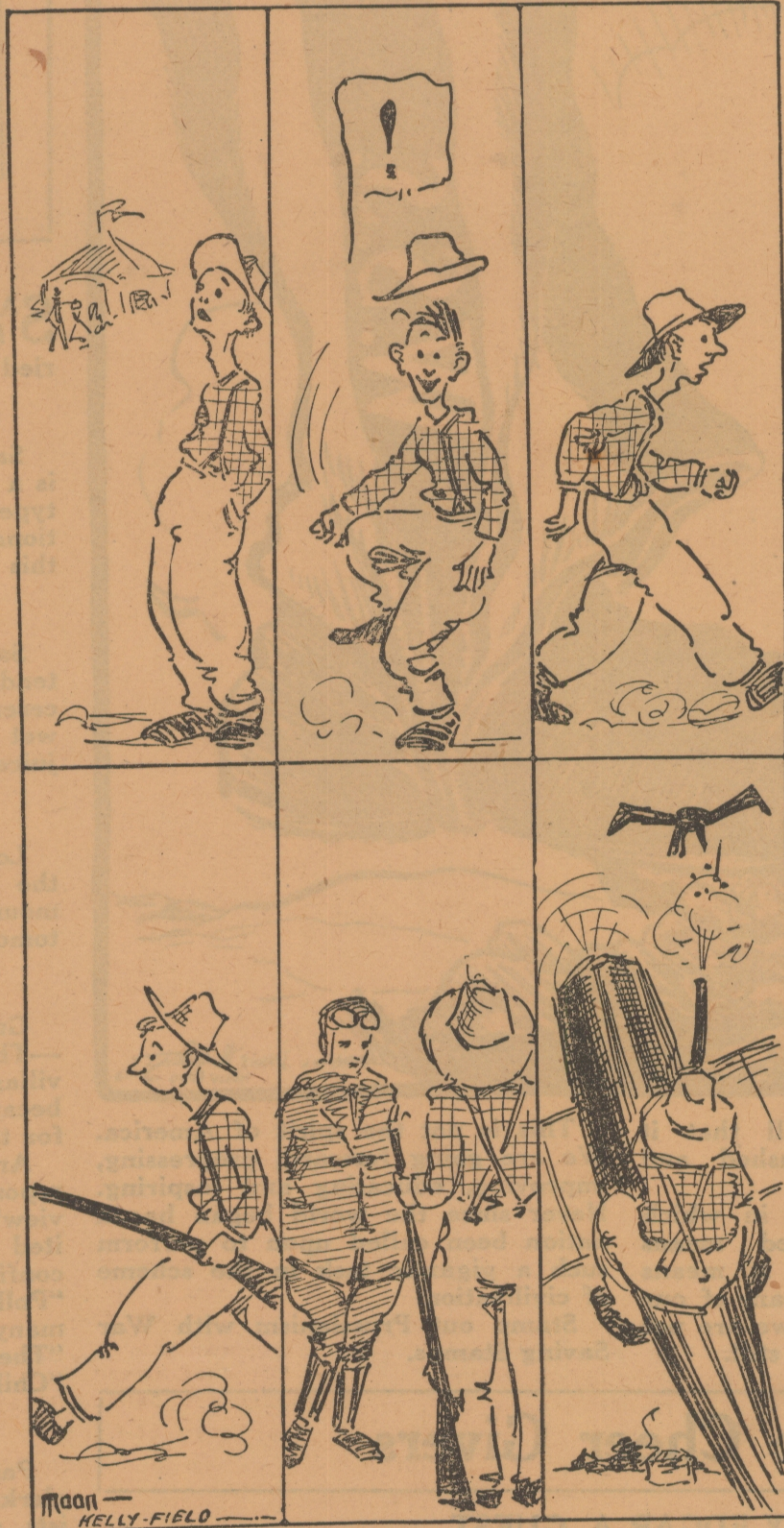
It is going to play, and entertain, and oblige as often as possible. Especially while eating will this group of musicians fill the air with melody. Three times a day they will play in the mess-hall. Soon they'll write: "Say, mom, we have music for BREAKFAST!"

## ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS OUR SPECIALTY



213 West Commerce Street  
San Antonio, Texas

## Stinson Used to Kid Them Along and Then Thrill Them With Stunts



## Prize Winner

THE PRIZE WINNER in the "CAUGHT ON THE FLY" contest for last week is Sgt. Bernard Herold of the 245th Aero Squadron. He received one dollar.

Recently a Cadet making his initial flight on Primary Solo was seen, after circling the field for the fifth time, waving frantically with some white object held in his hand. As he passed over the Observer's stand he dropped it. Upon examining it the Stage Commander found it to be the Cadet's handkerchief tightly wrapped around his identification badge, which bore this nervously scrawled inscription:

"Throttle busted; what can I do? Send for ambulance!"

The "A. M. T." landing is the latest. When a flier comes down unexpectedly that's what they call it. It means "ambulance, motorcycle and truck."

## Dr. C. R. Van Osdel

DENTIST

SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Reasonable Prices

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## The Future Ace!

THIS is the log of a future ace.  
Monday A. M.—Enjoyed my first sky ride. Great! I'll make a fine aviator.

Tuesday, A. M.—Something wrong! Don't feel so confident. Think I may quit.

Wednesday, P. M.—Everything wrong! We lo-ooped—and made a tailsp-in and had a nose-dive - oo-oof! Ate something—spoilt my stomach. I feel so qu-er!

Thursday.....? ? ? ? ?  
For further information apply to Personnel Officer, Flying Headquarters.

Subscribe to the Kelly Field Eagle.

## "JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT"

### MEXICAN INN

Real Mexican Dishes

Opposite Grand Opera House

126 EAST CROCKETT ST.

## VOGUE TAILORS

Expert alterations on uniforms  
Khaki Uniforms Cleaned and Pressed—50 Cents

Next door to Workingmen's

Lunch Room

SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

## For Aviators

Six Pairs French Triplex Goggles @ \$10.00; 1 Mask \$15.00; 1 Mask \$18.00. Now in Stock. Call and See Them.

### H. C. REES OPTICAL CO.

407 E. Houston St. (Hicks Building)

GOGGLES,

ALTIMETERS,

FIELD GLASSES

KODAKS

And Everything Optical

FINISHING

## County Fairs and Street Carnivals His Meat

EDDIE STINSON used to barn-storm around the country at county fairs. He used a knock-me-down plane that could be taken apart in a half an hour. The fuselage of the machine now at his hangar is a relic of these days.

While his mechanics were fussing around with the Gnome rotary engine the first time he flew the small machine on Kelly Field. Eddie ambled over and affecting a rube pose and a hayseed drawl, inquired:

"Say, you goin' to fly, mister?"

The crowd of aviators and mechanics waiting around curious to see the little airship fly, got a picture of those county fair days. Many a time some farmer must have approached Eddie suspiciously and not believing the billboards questioned Eddie point blank. Perhaps it was the constable who was figuring on jailing the bluffer.

Eddie's answer usually was a cloud of dust as he rose and the hayseeds shook their heads awed at the wonderful sight.

Everyone laughed as the toy ship, a baby compared to the large training planes, shot into the air, leaving the ground like a balloon.

The Humming Bird seemed to lift its dainty wings like a live thing. It looked like a graceful, tiny bird and the spectators watched it as it circled about in chase of two tiny specks.

A couple of stray turkey buzzards, frightened out of their wits by this strange monster that came to share the ether with them volplaned and spiraled and side-slipped in their confused attempt to escape. They fluttered wildly, banked sharply and turned quicker than the Immelman turn. They nose-dived, looped and did the tailspin. Madly they strove to leave behind the demon that pursued them.

"How about those birds, Ed?" asked the mechanic when the famous flier gracefully settled down to his starting place.

"See that," smiled Eddie. "I certainly had them scared. They had nothing on me. This little bus could turn almost as fast as they can."

Then he added: "Sorry I didn't get permission to do some stunts. I could have caught them and had them for a Sunday dinner."

Eddie is very popular not only with the many officers whom he teaches the little tricks of flying, but his mechanics also idolize him. He always has a pleasant word for them, and fusses around fixing up an engine with them.

## She Ban Gude Gurl Ay Bat You—Also She Was Camoufleur

HE received pink letters, and violet and cerise, in all shapes and sizes.

When the mail orderly handed him a neatly embossed, pure lily white note in a delicate hand, he knew someone exclusive was writing to him—a plain buck private.

He answered.

He, too, carefully indited tender thoughts, not on Y. M. C. A. stationery but on the more expensive (for a private) and more select embossed Signal Corps paper.

Notes of distinction were her letters, and their individuality impressed him. Gradually they became of more account for they spoke of an awakening love, and even hinted marriage—to a \$30 a month pick-and-shovel artist.

Her picture! A dream! Soon he was speeding East.

It was an "imposing" mansion, but Miss —? Yes, her mistress is pretty and has refined stationery. But she hadn't written.

Her Swede servant girl had!

## W. S. S. New Initials of Former Dan Cupid

THERE is nothing romantic about a War Savings Stamp.

But when an 18-year-old buck-private invests all the money he can save and buys more and more W. S. S., Uncle Sam begins to play Cupid.

The youthful soldier is madly in love. She is sweet and sixteen, and he knew her five whole weeks before he enlisted.

Why enclose thrift stamps with each message?

"Aw, you can't tell. WE may need it SOME DAY!"

When it looked as if the Gnome engine would balk and there would be no exhibition, Eddie sat in the cock pit and suggested what to do. When the trouble was located, he jumped out:

"Give me a screw driver," he said. Then he pitched in and helped them start it.

## San Antonio Steam Laundry Co.

Cleaning and Dye Works

Welker-Mays and Patton, Props.

Crockett 270 or 938

131 North Street



## Fomby-Jones Co.

517 E. Houston St.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Uniforms

## Reliability

## Quality

## Service

IF IT'S TO BE HAD  
YOU'LL FIND IT AT

## WAGNER'S

THE REXALL STORE

Where Houston St. and Ave. C make the "Popular Corner"

Fine Candies

Received  
Kept  
Delivered

FRESH

## SOUVENIRS FOR KELLY FIELD MEN

You need not go to town and hunt for souvenirs to send home.

We have Neckties and Belts made of "Diamond

Backed" Rattlesnake Skins.

Pennants, Leather and Felt Pillow Tops, Indian Moccasins,

Armadillo Baskets and Mexican Drawn Work.

Also Army Supplies and Novelties.

We mail insured to your home.

## BUCKHORN NOVELTY CO.

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Live Rattlesnakes and Deer can be seen here





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• THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1918

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the Editor cannot be responsible for them  
unless accompanied by a self-addressed and  
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The Kelly Field Eagle is the outcome  
of a firm conviction on the part of those  
who are responsible for it, that the sol-  
diers to whom it goes should be kept in-  
formed of the news events which are vital  
to their welfare.

Its chief purposes are widespread and  
various. The Eagle wishes to reflect sol-  
dier opinion as much as possible and at  
the same time bolster the spirit and  
morale of the aviation section. It is upon  
this branch of the service that the eyes  
of America are turned, and the Eagle  
will do its part to see that America is  
not disappointed.

It will disseminate all the important  
and essential news and at the same time  
act as a check upon "wild" rumors which  
are conceived in ignorance and spread  
nothing but hysteria.

## Be an A-B

ARE you an A-b? Have you  
signed up for the duration of the  
war?

If not, join now.

The Eagle learned about the A-B's  
from Richardson Wright, who edits  
"House and Garden" for Conde Nast  
in the day time and writes cheer-up  
"Letters for a Soldier's Mother" at  
Night. Dick is a charter member.

The full title of the A-b's is the  
Anti-bellyache Society. It has fea-  
tures that attract, aside from its ob-  
ject. The society is unincorporated,  
has no directors, no dues, no offi-  
cers or offices, and holds no annual  
banquet. Its flower is the pep-per-  
mint, and its object is TO DISCOUR-  
AGE WAR TIME BELLYACHE.

To belong all you have to do is  
sign a small card and slip the card  
in your pocket, take the card out  
once in a while and look at it.

The card contains the following  
pledge:

I avow the belief that even I could  
not run this war and please every-  
body;

That war must necessarily inter-  
fere with some peaceful occupations  
and pursuits;

That all men should help as much  
as possible and complain as little as  
possible—that they should "can" the  
bellyache."

Therefore, I hereby join the Anti-  
bellyache Society and thus becoming  
an A-b(Anti-bellyacher)I pledge my-  
self: to refrain (so far as possible)  
from, and to discourage bellyaching  
for the term of the war; to get new  
members whenever possible; to im-  
pose on myself a fine, payable to the  
American Red Cross, for each belly-  
ache of which I may be guilty.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
Signing this card makes you a  
member of the Anti-bellyache So-  
ciety. Return it to the Eagle  
office.

## Stamp Him Out!



**P**RUSSIANISM, and all that it  
means, must be crushed and  
stamped out for all time.

Every day that passes in which  
this is not accomplished means  
wastage for the world. It means  
that we are losing the cream of our  
manhood. It means that we are not  
progressing, but standing still.

This is not the spirit of America.  
We are going forward, progressing,  
improving, educating and inspiring.  
Never since the world began has a  
nation been called upon to perform  
such a gigantic task in the scheme  
of civilization.

Stamp out Prussianism with War  
Saving Stamps.

## The Cheer Givers

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

**H**E cheered for the Flag, and he rose to his feet  
When the "Star Spangled Banner" was played  
Bare-headed he stood at the edge of the street  
When Old Glory passed by on parade.  
He was there every time with the throng to applaud  
Some speech on the Home of the Brave,  
But you never would guess that his blood had been thawed  
If you started to count what he gave.

**H**E was loud in his talk that the Hun is a brute,  
He was speedy at spilling his speech,  
His own little horn he was ready to toot,  
He was almost an eagle in screech.  
But the boys of the town who went round with the hat  
In search of all patriot gold,  
Were flooded, the while in his office they sat,  
With the list of excuses he told.

**H**E'D cheer for the dying and weep for the dead,  
For victory nightly he'd pray.  
He'd shudder at mention of blood that is red  
And he always had plenty to say.  
He'd hiss at the mention of Kaiser Bill's name,  
And join with the gang in a curse,  
But he suffered a chill when some visitor came  
And asked him to open his purse.

**T**HE test of a man's not the sound of his cheer,  
Nor the volume nor depth of his speech,  
It's not what he seems to the eye and the ear,  
Down into his soul you must reach  
And it's weary I am of the voluble boys  
Who blatantly bluster and brag,  
Then selfishly cling to the money they prize  
And give only cheers for the Flag.

## Thrift is Loyalty

**A**MERICA has turned its atten-  
tion to the need of saving labor,  
material and time for the gigantic  
business of war.

A large majority of Americans  
have long since responded by giving  
their undivided loyalty.

Loyalty is now defined as thrift.  
Loyalty and thrift combined give

to the world practical patriotism.

In its last analysis, patriotism is  
50 per cent willing service and 50  
per cent ungrudging self-denial.  
Systematic saving, planning and pru-  
dence are the things upon which the  
power to endure depends.

Cheering patriots serve a purpose  
—in political campaigns.



(Bulletin E. O. S.)

**S**AN Antonio, June 21—Snapshot  
Bill, the soldier colyumist, mar-  
ried here this evening.

(Add Bulletin, E. O. S.)

San Antonio, June 21—The bride  
is a beautiful woman of the Brunette  
type. Bill appeared in the conven-  
tional khaki so popular at weddings  
this year.

(Add Bulletin, E. O. S.)

San Antonio, June 21—Guests at-  
tend a wedding supper after the  
ceremony. Because of the war the  
wet refreshments consisted of grape  
juice, bevo and iced-tea.

THEDA IS SORRY.

Loz Onglaze, Cal., June 21.—All  
the moving picture actresses are in  
mourning. The studios will be closed  
tomorrow.

VILLAGE SURPRISED.

Greenwich, Village, N. Y., June 21  
—There was great excitement in the  
village here tonight and a cartoonist  
became so excited he almost paid  
for the drinks in the Brevoort Cellar.

Artists' models, futurist painters,  
reporters on "The Undertakers Re-  
view" and other Bohemians discred-  
ited the report. When the news was  
confirmed celebrations were held in  
"Polly's," "The Dutch Oven," "Ro-  
many Marie's," "The Black Cat,"  
"The Red Mill," "The Automat," and  
"Child's Restaurant."

NO MORE SILK SHIRTS.

Park Row, June 21—Haberdashery  
clerks, clothiers, white carnation flor-  
ists, and Truly Warner sighed unani-  
mously in despair at the news. A  
young necktie seller said: "This war  
is hell. No more silk shirts or stop-  
look-and listen neckties shall I sell  
to Snapshot Bill. They tell me the  
M. P.'s will not let a soldier wear a  
necktie." The clerk enlisted tonight.

CLOWN PRINCE AFRAID.

Berlin, June 21—The Kaiser sneer-  
ed when he heard the news. The  
Clown Prince trembled saying:  
"Father how do we expect to whip  
such valiant foes?"

BY CRACKEY.

Ongonquit, Me.—The natives at  
this well known and highly respect-  
ed summer resort were nonplused at  
the news. The constub-le said:  
"Well I'll be consarned. By Crack-  
ey. By Grimes."

The Common, Boston.—The cap-  
tain of a Swan boat rammed a row-  
boat on the pond here tonight when  
he received a radio from the shore  
telling of the marriage.

Wall Street, June 21.—The stock-  
market remained firm.

Cornell, June 21.—Professor John  
W. Whoosit, MNO., ABC., professor  
of Interested Calculus and Dismal  
Analysis, when interviewed after be-  
ing told the news said: "A remark-  
able fellow that Bangs. A fair  
enough student, too. He passed in  
history and rhetoric when a student  
here."

A relic of pie-gone days—the roll-  
ing pin.

The Foch's trot is gaining popu-  
larity over the German goose-step  
and here come the Yankees. "Hun,  
two, t'ree, fo'!"

Oh, no, the family lot isn't in the  
grave yard. It's a war garden.

Next to his book of French les-  
sons the American soldier prizes his  
guide book to Berlin.