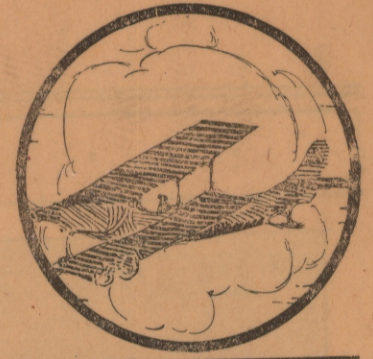


# Kelly Field Eagle



OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER

VOL. THREE. NO. SIX

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Sec'y Baker Will Visit Kelly Field Sunday

Holiday Declared on Field From Friday Noon Till Sunday

War Secretary on Tour of Camps

Squadrons Will Form Line on All Roads in Field

THE Secretary of War, Chief of Staff, and party will visit San Antonio and the surrounding military camps and fields on Sunday, March 23, 1919. They are expected to arrive at Kelly Field at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

All Squadrons on Field No. 1 will be formed in line on the North side of Headquarter's Road, the right of the line at the Headquarters building. The organization on duty at the Air Service Mechanics' School will for mon the East side of the road opposite the Mechanics' School buildings. The Quartermaster Corps Detachment and the members of the School for Bakers and Cooks will form in front of their respective barracks. All organizations will be formed at 9:00 A. M., and will remain in formation until the Secretary of War and his party have passed, or until other notice is received that they may be dismissed.

On account of this program interfering with the regular Saturday afternoon and Sunday holiday, all work, except necessary guard and fatigue, will be suspended from noon Friday, March 21, 1919, until reveille, Sunday, March 23, 1919.

## Brooks Memorial Entertain Soldiers

Free entertainment at the Brooks Memorial Methodist church, South San Antonio, Texas, Thursday, March 20th, 8 p. m.

Program arranged by Mrs. Davis of the Mayor Temple of Music.

Vocal Solo—Miss Louise Campbell. Reading—"Overhead on the Block"—Miss Pauline Huck. The Brook's Dance—Sahara Scott Kiene.

Sketch, "The Soldier and the Red Cross Nurse."—Frank Wallace and Bessie Kiene.

Reading—"Sahra"—Scott Kiene. Vocal Solo—Louise Campbell.

Reading—Frank Wallace.

An Impersonation—Miss Florence Trotter.

Dance, "Pipes of Pan."—Bessie Kiene.

Accompanist—Miss Gladys Grace.

RAY P. WATERS, Pastor.

## DANCE TONIGHT

A dance and musical programme will be given at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House at Kelly Field No. 1 tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 7:30 promptly, the music being furnished by the Air Service Band. Several very excellent musical numbers and dance specialties will be furnished by Mrs. H. S. Clarkson, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Clarkson and the Misses Hughes of San Antonio. One hundred and fifty young ladies of San Antonio have been invited by the hostess of the Hostess House.

All officers and enlisted men are cordially invited.

## Request Photograph of Deceased Cadet

Cadet Roy L. Smith, a flier, was killed in an aeroplane accident at Kelly Field No. 2 on September 19, 1918. His father, Mr. T. M. Smith, of Chandler, Arizona, has written to The Eagle requesting us to make inquiry as to whether any of the men on the field, or who were stationed here, happen to have a photograph of his son taken in uniform.

If anyone who happens to read this knows of such a picture, it is requested that they communicate with Mr. Smith and advise him how he might obtain a copy.

Cadet Smith attended the ground school at Urbana, Illinois, before coming to Kelly Field.

## New Executive Officer



Major Roy S. Brown, Executive Officer of Kelly Field. He recently came here from Houston, Texas, where he was in command of the Second Provisional Wing stationed at Park Place, near that city. Major Brown was ordered to Kelly Field upon the demobilization of that field. He was in charge for a time of the experimental work conducted at Langley Field, especially in the testing out of Liberty Motors. He is an experienced flier, and has made many cross country flights in different sections of the country.

## Major Brown Has Exciting Time on Trip to Houston

MAJOR BROWN, Executive Officer of the Field, and Lieutenant Thompson, made a trip to Houston, Texas, last Sunday in a DeHaviland. The flight was made in one hour and thirty minutes. The distance in an airplane is estimated to be 190 miles. Major Brown reports a rather exciting experience as they were obliged to fly almost entirely by compass, as it was very cloudy, and the greater part of the light was at high altitude.

About 30 miles out of Houston they ran into a dust storm. In order to get their bearings they were obliged to come down and were only up about one hundred feet when they reached Houston. They had a narrow escape from a collision with the Rice Hotel which suddenly loomed up out of the mist, but eventually landed without mishap at Ellington Field.

Two other officers who started on the same trip later the same day from Kelly Field, came to grief en route and were killed.

## BIG MINSTREL TONIGHT AT K. C.

Cadets and Elks to Participate.

Tonight at 7:30 a miniature of the successful Elks' minstrel as given at Beethoven Hall last Saturday, will be presented at the Knights of Columbus Hall at Kelly 1 on the Headquarters Road. The Kelly band will be the accompanist and the Komikal Kelly Kadets in their "Syncopated Side Slips" who proved the hit of the show, will give their entertaining act, as also some of the Elks who took part in the minstrel.

A large crowd is expected and everybody is invited. This is going to be a real show so be sure to be on hand.

## Officers to Be In Regular Army Sent to Schools

THERE have been established schools for the training of Air Service officers who have been recommended by the board of examination, are designated as surplus Air Service officers and have been detailed to other arms of the service. The schools are as follows:

Field Artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Cavalry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Infantry at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Engineers at Camp Humphreys, Virginia.

The officers designated will proceed to the above schools so as to arrive there on the first day of the month following their availability for attendance at those schools. Following are the names and assignments:

Field Artillery.

2nd. Lieut. Alexander Sillers

2nd Lieut. Louis C. Carlisle.

2nd Lieut. Park Holland.

Infantry.

Capt. David W. McNabb

1st Lieut. William F. Mason

1st Lieut. William B. Oliver

2nd Lieut. Arthur G. Watson

2nd Lieut. Richard W. Mackie

2nd Lieut. Julian B. Hadden

2nd Lieut. Ira B. Vanocker.

Coast Artillery.

2nd. Lieut. Ralph E. Anderson

2nd Lieut. Cyrus Bettis

2nd Lieut. Orville B. Freeman

2nd Lieut. Reginald G. Hammond

2nd Lieut. Percy O. Brewer.

Cavalry.

1st Lieut. Walter H. Reed.

1st Lieut. Jesse B. Wilbur

2nd Lieut. Carroll B. Fulton

2nd Lieut. Harry L. McDonough

2nd Lieut. Marion L. Miller

2nd Lieut. Wilbur M. Fagley.

Engineers.

2nd Lieut. Glenn M. Roup

2nd Lieut. James C. Little

2nd Lieut. Harry J. Murphy

2nd Lieut. Glenn E. Messer

2nd Lieut. Wells R. King

2nd Lieut. Robert M. Webster

2nd Lieut. Wm. T. Hutchinson

2nd Lieut. L. R. Leonard.

## Spectacular Elying and Firework Exhibition to Be Staged at Kelly

### Col. J. E. Fechet Succeeds Colonel Pratt at Kelly

COLONEL JAMES E FECHET assumed command of Kelly Field last Sunday, relieving Colonel H. C. Pratt, who has been ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty. Col. Fechet is taking command of this field for the second time, having succeeded Colonel Quackenbush as commanding officer last September, when the latter was ordered overseas. Colonel Fechet remained in command but a few weeks at that time, orders from Washington assigning him to Houston, Texas, as supervisor of the Southern District of the Air Service.

Colonel Fechet entered the army as a private during the Spanish-American war in 1898, as a member of the Sixth Cavalry. In that regiment he passed through all the non-commissioned officers' grades, and on August 10, 1900, was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the Ninth Cavalry. He was promoted to be a first lieutenant of the same command in 1901.

Served With Pershing.

In 1916 Colonel Fechet, as a captain, went into Mexico with the Pershing expedition. Returning, he entered the remount section of the service and for a time was stationed at El Paso. In April, 1917, he was assigned to Remount Station No. 2, near Fort Sam Houston, and when Col. John B. Fair, then remount officer, was ordered to Washington last year, Colonel Fechet became remount officer of the Southern Department.

Colonel Fechet was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps in September and was assigned to the command of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. He remained there a short time and was then transferred to Arcadia, Fla., where he was stationed until transferred here.

Colonel Fechet was born in an army family at Fort Ringold, Tex. His father was a cavalry officer at that post.

## Original Papers Not Necessary To Get Bonus

DISCHARGED soldiers may receive their \$60.00 bonus without sending original discharge papers to Washington.

This may be accomplished by going to the nearest recruiting officer in charge will issue a certificate and attest to a true copy of soldier's discharge and forward same to Washington allowing you to keep original discharge in your possession.

## Distinguished Service Medal Given New D.M.A.

By direction of the President, under the provision of the act of Congress approved July 9, 1918 (Bul. 43, W. D. 1918), the distinguished service medal was awarded by the Commanding General, American Expeditionary Forces, to the following named officers of the American Expeditionary Forces for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services, as set forth after each officer's name:

Major General Charles T. Menoher United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. In command of the Forty-second Division from Chateau-Thierry to the conclusion of the Argonne-Meuse offensive, including the Baccarat sector, Rheims, Vesles, and at the St. Mihiel Salient, this officer, with his division, participated in all of those important engagements. The reputation as a fighting unit of the Forty-second Division is in no small measure due to the soldierly qualities and the military leadership of this officer.

Proceeds To Provide a Big Outdoor Swimming Pool for Men

To Include Night Flying Formations

Most Pretentious Offering Ever Attempted in the South

ON SATURDAY, April 12, 1919, there will be staged at Kelly Field a thrilling exhibition of night flying, night bombing, and night aerial combat work, accompanied by a wonderful display of fireworks, that will excel any of the panoramic features ever presented by the famous Pains' Fireworks Productions in the big cities of the East.

Some of the most daring fliers of Kelly Field will participate, including a famous American Ace, now stationed at Kelly Field. The pageant will be staged at the Rifle Range near the Flying Department, a wonderfully natural amphitheatre, the abruptly rising hills forming an ideal setting and back-drop.

The proceeds of the exhibition will be expended in providing the men of Kelly Field with an immense outdoor swimming pool, a long needed addition and much desired attraction for the soldiers during the long hot months of the summer. There could be no more welcome innovation at the Field than something of this sort to provide wholesome and health-giving recreation, and it is expected that everyone, soldiers and civilians alike will put their shoulders to the wheel and make the pageant an overwhelming success, financially and otherwise.

Special accommodations are being planned for visitors. Extra trains will be run to the field, and ample parking facilities provided for the many hundreds of automobile parties expected.

The spectacle will be unprecedented in the annals of army camps. Hundreds of soldiers and dozens of airplanes will participate. The exhibition will start at twilight and continue till long past dark, when the fireworks display of set pieces will show off to particular advantage. A real French village will be built and the story of the piece will center around the destruction of the village by the Huns and the triumphant entry of the American forces.

A night attack by Infantry and Artillery; an elaborate barrage attack; aerial combat and acrobatic work at night; the destruction of the village; the fireworks display of the Aerial Grand Fleet, and many other thrilling spectacles will be presented.

The offering will be replete with thrills and feats of danger and daring and it is expected that the visitor will leave with a vivid and indelible impression of war as it really is.

## Boy of Eleven Would Be a Soldier

MASTER MILLAR HASKINSON, formerly of Denver, Colo., although he is only 11 years old has already spent over two years in the army. He is an orphan and rather than spend his youth in an orphanage decided to choose the army for his home. His military record includes trips to the following places.

His first stop was Fort Logan, Colo., which station he reached by means of a troop train. At that place he attached himself to the 35th Infantry and came down to Camp Travis with them. He spent a year at Travis and then transferred to the Air Service at Kelly Field, where he made his home at Hangar 14 of the A. S. M. S.

It was decided that the army was not the proper home for him despite his arguments to the contrary, and he was recently turned over to the Humane Society in San Antonio.

## Busy Field Personnel



From left to right, sitting: Sgt. French Jacks, in charge of Officers' Personnel Records; Sgt. William P. Larkin, in charge of Morning Reports and Reports of Changes; Sgt. 1st Class Cashan P. Head, Sergeant Major; Captain Joseph Pirisky, A. S. A., Personnel Adjutant; Lieut. Thomas R. McCracken, Assistant Personnel Adjutant; Sergt. 1st Class David J. Buckley, Chief Clerk, Pay Rolls, Discharges, etc.; Sergt. David Shadrack, Detail Clerk; Sergt. Harold S. Fox, Pay-Roll Department. At the lower center, "Tommy McCracken, Jr., the youngest assistant Personnel Adjutant at the Post. Left to right, standing: Pvt. 1st Class Ora G. Jackson, qualification and classification records; Corp. William C. Higginson, in charge of trade-test cards; Pvt. 1st Class Charles H. Laughlin, stenographer; Pvt. 1st Class Homer W. Draughon, information clerk; Corp. Harry B. Schoenberg, Pay-Roll Department; Sergt. George Rothenhoefer, Pay-Roll Department; Pvt. 1st Class Charles C. Glenn, in charge of Service Records.

## Kelly Field Cadets Perform For B. P. O. E.

At the Annual Charity Minstrel show given last Saturday night at the Beethoven Hall by the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, the Kelly Field Cadets filled an important part of the program. It the intermission between parts one and two of the program, Ex-Sergeant Budd and "Tex" Ellis, two of the most prominent members of the Kelly Field Amusement Unit which has been disorganized, rendered entertainment that was a credit to Kelly Field and to the men themselves. Sergeant Budd sang several numbers and was well applauded. "Tex" as usual brought down the house and was recalled many times. Everyone fell for his clever monologue of "Marriage and War," and especially for the old but ever new original "Mess Hall Drag" which has brought him fame for miles around.

Following is part two of the program, in which the Cadets featured:

### Intermission.

Maclyn Arbuckle—In a Yarn or Two.

1. Songs ..... Sergeant Budd
2. Two Black Dots .....
- ..... Tex Ellis and Castile

### Part Two.

Komikal Kelly Kadets—In Syncopated Side Slips.

Junies B. Smith, Ed Killian, Justus K. Hetach, M. C. Pearce, R. P. Hitzel, Harold A. Houtz, Abram L. Shepherd, Joseph F. Vancura, David J. King, Blair Harrison, Ray Vick Sheldon, T. H. Boyd, Wm. S. Wilson, John H. Carter, L. J. McCullough, Lester Gallatly, Edwin P. Cook, WM N. Bennett, Eugene O'Keefe, Jack Gibbons.

1. Reveille
2. Assembly
3. Roll Call
4. Burlesque Callisthenics
5. Chow Call

Monologue—"Jes Hittin Town" .....

..... Cadet Craig Pearce

Vocal Solo—"Little Mother of Mine" .....

..... Cadet Edwin P. Cook

Military Travesty, entitled "The Rookie" .....

..... Lieut. S. B. Jacobson

Cast

Sergeant Jackson, Cadet L. Gallatly, Pvt. A. Washington, Cadet J. B. Smith, Booker T. Buck.

Time—Now.

Place—Somewhere near San Antonio.

The Cadet Instrumentalist is their conception of "Modern Jass," by Cadets Gallatly, Wilson, Carter, Shepherd, Boyd, King.

Vocal Solo—"A Little Birch Canoe and You", Cadet H. Adam Houtz.

"Eight Cylinders in Harmony"

1. Kentucky Babe
2. Cotton Hollow Harmony

First Tenors—Cadets Hetzel and Sheldon.

Second Tenors—Cadets Gibbons and Vancura.

First Bass—Cadets Houtz and McCullough.

Second Bass—Cadets Cook and King.

Violin and Piano Specialty:

On the Violin, Cadet Ed Killian.

At the Piano, Cadet Jus Hetsch.

Finale: "Behave Yo' Sef, Cootie, Fo I'm Sleepy"—Entire Company.

Darling, I am coming back,

Silver threads among the black,

As at last the peace talk nears

I'll be home in seven years.

I'll drop in on you some night,

With my whiskers long and white,

You can hear the Censor's curse.

War is Hell! But peace is worse.

When the next war comes around

In the front ranks I'll be found,

I'll rush in at once, pell mell,

Yes I will, Ah! Oui! Like Hell.

—From a Buck Private in the A.

E. F. to his wife in the U. S.

## Household Goods Shipped For All Officers By Gov't

The Division of Military Aeronautics has secured a decision from the Adjutant General's office as to whether an officer who did not avail himself of the privilege of having his household goods and personal effects shipped to his station at government expense when he entered the service is entitled to the privilege of having the above mentioned goods shipped to his home on being discharged from the service. The decision reads:

"When an officer who, under the law, is entitled to have his household goods shipped at government expense upon discharge from the army, makes application to have his authorized allowance of household goods shipped to a point other than the place where he resided at the time of entry into Federal service, the shipping quartermaster is authorized to ship these goods at government expense to any point not farther than the number of miles for which he is allowed travel allowance. His allowance of household goods may be shipped at government expense irrespective of where the goods were acquired."

### Free Lessons in Dancing.

Arrangements are being made with Mr. Kirk, a dancing instructor, to give dancing lessons once a week at Knights of Columbus Headquarters, on headquarters road, Kelly Field.

All soldiers who wish to take advantage of this opportunity and learn to dance are requested to turn in their names to the Sergeant Major of their squadron not later than Saturday, March 22, 1919. The course consists of 12 lessons in dancing and will be free to all soldiers.

Sergeant Majors are instructed to turn in to Captain McNabb, Morale Officer, the names of all who sign for the class.

## Squadron Notes

### 145th Squadron.

Sgt. George Wharton, who has been supply sergeant of the 145th since it was organized, has been discharged and has left for his home at Reno, Nev. Sgt. F. Combs has assumed the duties of supply sergeant.

### 84th Squadron.

The 84th Aero Squadron is still doing a great work toward upholding the morale of the field. They held another delightful squadron party Tuesday night in the recreation hall and are having another party and dance tonight. Through the efforts of Lieut. V. Malotte these parties are most successful.

Sgt. C. C. Biehl, sergeant major of the 84th, has passed the required examination for sergeant first class and has been promoted to that rank.

### 323rd Squadron.

Sgt. James L. Farmer of the Kelly fire department has returned from a fifteen-day furlough spent at his home in Meridian, Miss.

84th Aero Squadron Gave Successful Entertainment Last Thursday.

One of the best parties held this year at Kelly Field was that of the 84th Aero Squadron, given last Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House to all men of Kelly Field. Approximately 150 ladies including 20 chaperones from San Antonio were present to enjoy the splendid program rendered. Fancy cakes and delicious fruit punch made by Cooks Signore and Pruden under the direction of Mess Sergeant John S. Nessman were served. The excellent program, arranged by Mrs. James W. Hoyt follows:

Violin Solo—Sergt. Ten Hoor, Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

Vocal Solo—Miss Zuleme Youngbecker.

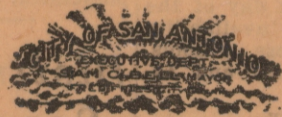
Pianologue—Miss Flora Briggs.

Fancy Dances—Little Miss Claire Marie Arrington.

Vocal Solo—Miss Lois Farnsworth.

Impromptu Fancy Dance—Miss Dorothea Hoyt.

## We Thank You



SAN ANTONIO TEXAS

Mar. 15, 1919.

Editor Kelly Field Eagle,  
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Sir:—

Your editorial read with interest and I want to assure you that we will have something done to better the condition of the roads between Kelly Field and San Antonio promptly.

This winter we have had more rain than on record in twenty years and it has put all our street and road work back, also for many months we were denied the use of road materials, such as cement and other materials, by the Government on account of the war.

San Antonio appreciates what we have down there, and the Commissioners and myself will try to remedy the situation just as soon as we possibly can. We have spent a good deal of money building the Frio City Road and we intend to keep all roads between Kelly Field and the City in such condition that there can be no complaint.

Assuring you that I appreciate the spirit in which your editorial is written and that all roads leading to the military camps will be taken care of before any other work is undertaken, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
*James W. Hoyt*  
MAYOR

## Souther Field to Entertain Col. Bishop Today

Georgia will have a gala cross-country aerial day when the Souther Field Flying Squadron in formation goes to Atlanta today to receive Colonel Bishop, the Canadian Ace. The flight will not take over two hours, unless it should be decided to make a halt at Macon. Three kinds of airships will probably be used: The DeHaviland-four with twelve-cylinder four hundred horse-power Liberty engine; the Curtiss JN6HG with eight-cylinder one hundred horse-power Hispano-Suiza engine, and the Curtiss JN4D with eight-cylinder ninety horse-power OX5 engine.

The officers who will take part are as follows: Lieut.-Col. F. T. Dickman, commanding Souther Field, with Major John W. Butts; Lieut. Walter F. Sutter, Lieut. David M. Suttle; Lieut. Alfred W. Vance, Lieut. Edward A. Burgdorf, Lieut. Herbert G. Blakeslee, Lieut. Wilfrid B. Warde; Lieut. Perry W. Blackler with Lieut. John R. Irwin; Lieut. Samuel C. Stout with Lieut. John K. MacRae.

All officers are expert fliers and will in turn guide the airships. Lieutenant Irwin, a dean of the air, was radio operator on the Wellman Dirigible Ocean-Crossing Expedition, and was picked up at sea several hundred miles off Cape Hatteras.

The formation will start from Souther Field about nine o'clock, the course being north following direct air line distance of about one hundred and thirteen miles.

### Soldiers' Country Club Notes.

A week ago Friday, the Registry-Book, a black covered loose-leaf book containing the names of visitors to the Club, disappeared and to date same has not been returned. Mrs. Shand, the Director is very anxious for its return and requests that the borrower bring it back.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Club entertains the men returned from overseas. These functions take place in the afternoon from 3 to 5 and all Kelly men who are not on duty at these times are invited to attend. Music is furnished and refreshments are served and attractive young ladies from town act as hostesses.

Mrs. Shand, the popular director of the Club has just returned from a week's "furlough" to Houston and Galveston. She is looking as well as she ever did, which is saying a great deal.

The Club is now in the throes of a Spring "planting." Vines and flowers will soon make even that place more attractive. Picks, shovels, rakes and hoes are available for all and garden K. P's. are invited to lend a helping hand. Get on the job, fellers.



The dances every Tuesday and Friday nights are as popular as they ever were. All men are invited. Good music, refreshments and pretty girls abound. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The Soldiers' Country Club is only another of the successful activities of the War Camp Community Service. This organization has done much to foster the morale of Kelly Field which is evidenced by the large attendances at the Club under the able direction of Mrs. Alister Shand.

### NO KIDDIN'

It really has come to such a pass that we followed a man with a breath for a whole mile yesterday.

AND speaking of breaths, no matter what your argument is, all you have to do is to eat some onions, and everybody will agree with you.

G. J. Spurling, Prop. C. H. Cunningham, Mgr.  
Phone Crockett 2844

## Howard Hotel

EUROPEAN PLAN  
Rates \$1.00 per Day and up. Reasonable Weekly Rates. Hot and Cold Baths Free.  
1305 W. Commerce St. San Antonio

Dickey :: Drugs

## DICKEY DRUG CO.

South San Antonio, Texas

Dickey :: Drugs

## Ace in Fatal Accident in Florida

Sea Breeze, Fla.—Major David McK. Petersen, one of America's officially recognized "aces" was killed in the fall of his airplane at Daytona Beach last week. Major Petersen's home address is Honesdale, Pa.

The airplane piloted by Major Petersen, and in which Lieut. F. X. Paversick was a passenger, dropped nose forward after reaching a height of about 75 feet while ascending from the beach. Major Petersen was killed instantly and Lieutenant Paversick was injured seriously.

Previous to his enlistment with the American air forces Major Petersen was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille. While connected with the French aerial service he was unofficially credited with bringing down eighteen German machines. The official report of the War Department giving the names of the sixty-two recognized American "aces" showed that Petersen brought down five German machines while serving in the American Air Service.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS: Pardon me, miss, is this seat occupied.

And then she says, sweetly, "Why no," and you sit down and first thing you know you're stuck for the check, and it serves you right when she meets her husband outside.

Dr. Charles P. Yeager, who has been on duty with the Medical Department at Kelly Field for the past thirteen months, has received his discharge and resumed his practice in San Antonio, of which city he was a resident before receiving his commission in the army. His residence is at 139 Wilkins Ave., and office at Room 446, Moore Building. Telephone number, Crockett 6109.

## EAT AT Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy "THAT REAL HOMEY FLAVOR"  
221 E. Commerce St. 210 Ave C  
115 W. Commerce Street

## Slate Cafe

Neath State Bank  
318 E. HOUSTON STREET  
Special Chicken Dinner Served  
Right, 60c  
J. G. Spurling, C. H. Cunningham

## GUNTER HOTEL

"Internationally Known"

DINNER-DANCES  
Wednesdays and Saturdays  
7:30 to Midnight

Dinner \$1.50

Reservation Crockett 3992

### The Gunter Cafe

A delightful place to entertain or be entertained.

### The Coffee Room

Always something extra good to eat at moderate prices  
The BEST cup of COFFEE in TOWN.

PERCY TYRRELL, Mgr.

## FREE MOVIES!

A New Feature by Pathe

BESSIE LOVE

in

"How Could You, Caroline?"

also

"KATE"

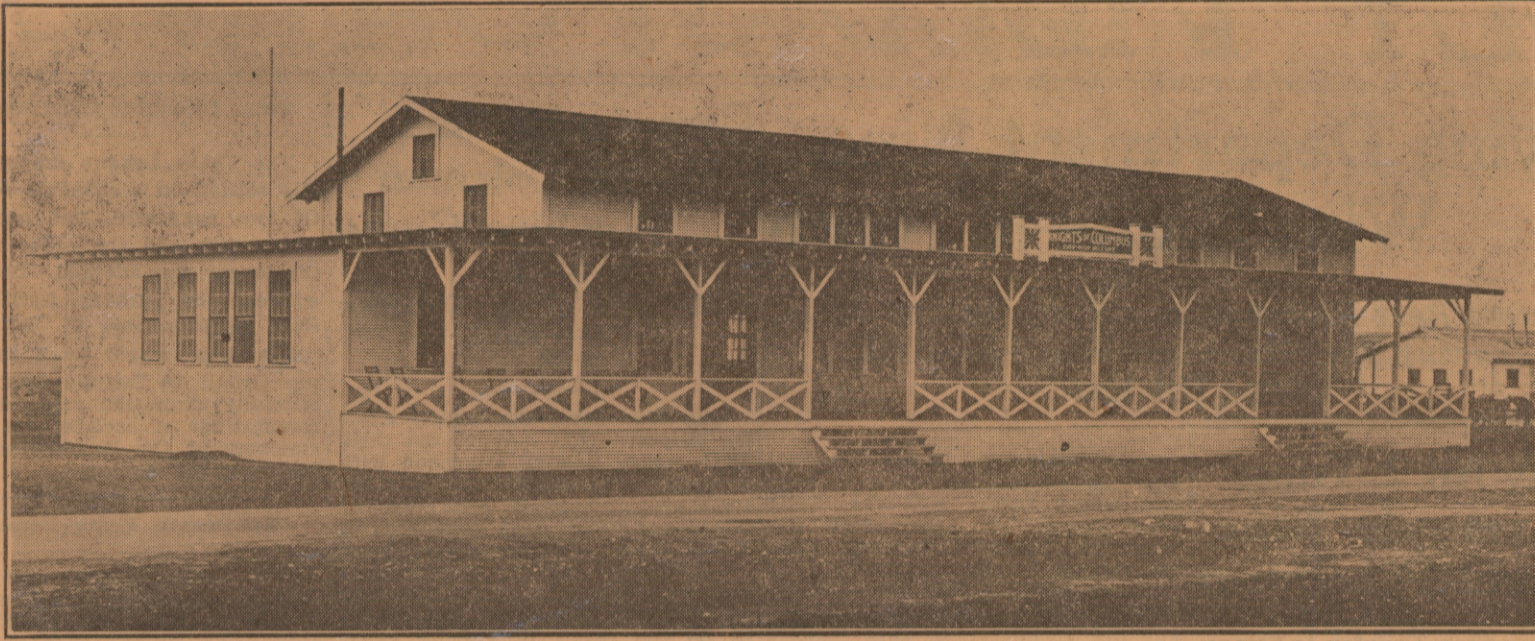
and a new Post Travel Feature

Tonight—at 72 "Y" in Flying Department

Tomorrow Night—at 151 "Y" opposite Post H. Q.

FREE MOVIES FREE MOVIES

Kelly Field's New Knights of Columbus Hall



New K. C. Building Dedicated at Kelly Field Last Night

Latest Hall, on Headquarters Road Stages Interesting Program

The new Knights of Columbus Hall on Headquarters Road, Kelly Field, was last night dedicated with a post dance, interspersed with musical and vaudeville numbers. The Kelly Field Band furnished music for the occasion.

Jay Elmer Fox, who for many months served as general secretary of Kelly Field, and is now Divisional Supervisor, Southern Department, Knights of Columbus War Activities, and H. G. Hertich, now in charge of the work at this post, presided at the affair. More than a hundred girls from San Antonio and soldiers from all over the field attended the dance.

The building, a large and handsome structure was opened to soldiers several weeks ago. The first mass was celebrated there on March 9, and the moving picture program opened Thursday of last week. The dancing auditorium is the largest on the field, and has been placed at the disposal of officers and soldiers for all post affairs. In addition to the weekly dances planned other forms of entertainment are scheduled, and according to the program every night in the week will be a "white" night at K. C. Headquarters.

Among the new activities being planned by the K. C.'s on Kelly, are a skating rink, at building No. 3, dancing lessons at headquarters and athletic programs for No. 4 station. At building No. 2, in the Flying Department every evening is occupied with educational and recreational programs.

The first athletic program will be staged Saturday afternoon, under the direction R. H. Padden, building secretary at No. 3. Padden was formerly a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and saw service on the border. Three bouts and a "Battle Royal" will make up the bill. Johnny Coulon, the well known fighter, an instructor at Camp Travis, arranged the bouts, and assures to exhibit the cream of the prize ring. The A. S. M. S. athletic arena, directly in front of the K. C. building will be used for the affair.

The headquarters staff consists of H. G. Hertich, general secretary; A. H. Munich, recreational secretary; E. B. Casey, hospital secretary, and W. J. Gagne, detail secretary. Guy C. Crapple educational director, has headquarters at Building No. 2 in the Flying Department.

Lieutenant Wagner Leaves Kelly Field

From far-off Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, came Lieut. E. C. Wagner to enter the Second Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. He was commissioned at that camp and came to Kelly Field December 11, 1917. He attended the Ground Officers' Training School and in January, 1918, was appointed Adjutant of the 180th Aero Squadron. He remained in that capacity until April 22 of that year. Then he was ordered to organize the 245th Aero Squadron (the Flying Department Headquarters Squadron) and was Commanding Officer until recently.

Lieutenant Wagner was recorder of the board of examination for aviation mechanics and at the time of his discharge he was assistant police officer of the Flying department. He is an engineer by profession and expects to remain in San Antonio for a while.



H. G. Hertich



J. Elmer Fox

Lt.-Col. Hartney And Other Fliers Return to U. S.

New York.—Among the passengers on board the transport Mauretania which arrived here last Thursday were: Lieut. Col. H. H. Hartney of Fort Worth, Tex., commander of the 80th Pursuit Group, the first American aviator to capture a German Junker airplane, and Maj. Kenneth Proctor Littauer, an American poet who had been flying in the French aviation corps since 1916, and joined the American service when the United States entered the war. He was named a Knight of the Order of Leopold II. by King Albert of Belgium in recognition of his services and wore a French Croix de Guerre for photographing a battery of German guns.

Capt. James Norman Hall, an American ace, who was shot down by the Germans but escaped, was another returned fighter.

Breakes Non-Stop Flying Record in DeHaviland Four

Washington, D. C.—All previous flying records for nonstop official flights between Washington and New York City were broken the other day.

The entire distance was covered in exactly eighty minutes by Col. H. A. Dargue of the division of military aeronautics, and Lieut. Philip Lucas, adjutant at Bolling Field, both formerly of New York City, with their "De Haviland 4." They arrived at Anacosta Flying Field at 12:15 o'clock in the afternoon.

This record was made on a return from a ninety-minute flight to Mineola.

Their plane was equipped with a 400-horse power Liberty motor. The flight was made at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

Prisoner A. W. O. L. Returns.

Pvt. John McNamara voluntarily returned to camp last Friday night at 9:20 and gave himself up to the military authorities after an absence of six days.

McNamara escaped from the guard while at work Saturday, the 10th at the camp dump. The guard fired two shots at him and missed.

It was thought that he was headed for the border but he must have changed his course for he spent the week in San Antonio. He is now confined in the local guard house with an additional charge against him, that of breaking confinement.

Col. Rhinehardt Flies to Ft. Worth.

Lieut.-Col. Claude K. Rhinehardt flew to Fort Worth Saturday in a Curtiss OX5.

Ellington Pilots Returning From Kelly Field Die

Lieutenants Robert E. Morsbach and O. D. Davidson of the Ellington Field aviation personnel were killed Sunday night near Richmond, their plane crashing to the ground as they were nearing the end of a flight from Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Lieutenant Morsbach, who was piloting the plane, was from Durand, Wis., and Davidson was from Omaha, Neb.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by an official board from Ellington Field.

Lieutenant Morsbach was at one time stationed at Kelly and is well known there.

Officers May Purchase at G. S. D.

Hereafter the San Antonio General Supply Ordnance Depot will be open for sales of ordnance material to officers in San Antonio and vicinity during the hours from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. only.

New Regulations For Re-Enlistment

Enlistments are now authorized for one and three years with no reserve period, and pay for such enlistments shall be the same as that authorized by the Act entitled—"An Act to authorize the President to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States," approved May 18, 1917. The pay of privates shall be \$30.00 per month.

No man shall be enlisted for one year who has not had previous military service.

Men who desire service in the Air Service will be enlisted for Infantry, for assignment to the Air Service, and so assigned.

No man will be enlisted or re-enlisted, who due to dependents will be entitled to family allowance under War Risk Insurance Act. This, however, will not apply to men now in the Army who were enlisted prior to April 2, 1917.

Men who enlisted after April 2, 1917, may be discharged to re-enlist, and will be granted a furlough of one month within thirty days, also full settlement of accounts and payment of bonus of \$60,000, and 5c per mile to place of enlistment or entry into the service. Men taking advantage of furloughs will be entitled to use furlough fare certificates.

Warrants may be continued on re-enlistment immediately following discharge by indorsement in the face of warrant, "Re-enlisted for Infantry and transferred to Air Service this date, warrant continued on re-enlistment and transfer."

No man will be given discharge under these provisions until accepted and re-enlisted by recruiting officer.

The Recruiting Officer is located in the building opposite Post Headquarters.

Quick Tire Service, Inc.

FREE ROAD SERVICE

—Or—

UNITED STATES TIRES

Crockett 515

AVENUE D AT TRAVIS

**BEST IN THE LONG RUN**

Why the Scotch Highlanders Wear Kilts

BECAUSE the Highland Scot, wading through the wet weather of the mountains, found Kilts kept drier. Before the Roman soldier, himself a Kiltie, came, Lowland and Highland folk wore Kilts. When modern life turned the Lowlands to trousers, the wet mountain heather held the Highlands to Kilts. But his wet weather, had GOODRICH been founded, wouldn't have worried the Highlander.

**GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES**

Goodrich would have met his needs with Hipress boots and waterproof garments, just as Goodrich met the need of the automobile for the right rubber tire. Twenty-two years Goodrich has shaped the destiny of automobile tires, bringing them from crude, clumsy affairs, to the graceful GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES. And all Goodrich inventions were directed toward one end, SERVICE VALUE to the user. For Goodrich recognizes but one tire value; what a tire is worth to the motorist on his car and on the road, in comfort, economy, and long mileage. Goodrich manufacture puts SERVICE VALUE in Goodrich Tires, both SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, and Goodrich Test Car Fleets prove it is there. Demand the SERVICE VALUE TIRES. THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

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# KELLY FIELD SPORTS



## All J. A. K. E.

After burning a large flock of midnight oil and consuming vast quantities of grey matter we have evolved and doped out this brilliant tho't:

You'll never retire on the money you spend.

Don't it get your goat when you go to see a show expecting it to live up to the advertising and after spending a case and a half, discover that it is a fliv?

Do you remember that empty seat at the Empire last week after the first act?

THAT WAS OURS.

When a guy says, "It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing," you're darn right it's the money.

I'LL TELL THE WORLD.

We're not so crazy about the chap who can drink a quart without showing it. Whom we'd like to meet is the fellow who can show a quart without drinkin' it.

A FELLOW TOLD US THE OTHER DAY THAT THEATRICAL ADVERTISING'S GOTTEN SO, LATELY, THAT YOU CAN'T TELL WHETHER A STAR IS COMING TO TOWN ON THE HOOF,—OR ON THE REEL.

Just think! Texas used to belong to Mexico. Now follow us closely. You cannot get a drink in Texas. Wait, till you see what we're driving at. You CAN get a drink in Mexico.

Begins to look as tho Davy Crockett made a terrible mistake.

If this be treason, make the most of it.

OUR PET PEEVE: When we ask for an Aviation Club Steak, and the waiter brings us an ordinary Hamburger. This is with reference to the Officers' Mess at Kelly 1.

An illustrated drama, entitled,

### A THREE STAR VICTIM

By our own little col-yum conductor

In two parts

Part I—Before



Part II—After.



We Won't if You Ask It,—Ol' Dear.

The following is from a New York fem contrib of ours, a very nice girl: Dear J.A.K.E.—I know that all the blame for that divorce of ours was attributed to my bad temper, but nobody even knew how jealous Socrates was. For instance, he even now objects to your calling me a "good scout" and addressing me as "ol' dear." So you won't do it again, will you, ol' dear? —Xantippe.

For the benefit of our numerous feminine admirers we might ask they do not get frightened at mention of divorce in foregoing paragraph. That reference was strictly historical.

Don't y'all remember the famous suit of Socrates vs. Xantippe?

We have never been married in all our adventurous young life, but,—

SPEAKING OF NEW COMMANDING OFFICERS,

KELLY FIELD IS JUST ONE COLONEL

AFTER

ANOTHER.

J.A.K.E.

## Flying Department Nine Wins Game in Ninth

### Aviators Beat Remount in a Ninth Inning Rally, Scoring Five Runs and Win 8-5—Both Teams Hit Hard

### Kelly No. 1 Trims Normoyle Nine Turple Fans Dozen

#### Aviators Star Twirler Is Stingy With His Hits—Allows Only Three

The Kelly Field No. 1 team walloped the Camp Normoyle aggregation last Saturday afternoon at Camp Normoyle behind stellar pitching by Jimmy Turple, 8 to 3. Turple, San Antonio Broncho property, had a comparatively easy time trimming the Normoyle boys, striking out twelve men and allowing three hits. One of these, however, was a homer by Third-baseman Osberg in the eighth inning. The little hurler of the Aviators received excellent support, especially with the bat.

Shortstop Shay and Catcher Everett featured with the stick, Shay poking out the longest home-run in the third inning ever rung up on the Normoyle diamond, and adding a two-bagger later in the game, while Everett smote a triple and a single.

Kelly Field.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shay, ss.	5	3	2	3	5	1	
Roddy, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Spreitzer, 1b.	3	1	1	6	1	0	
Kienholz, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	
Everett, c.	4	1	2	12	2	0	
O'Brien, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Badger, 3b.	5	1	1	2	3	1	
Hawthorne, rf.	2	0	1	1	0	0	
Henke, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Jahnson, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Kahn, 2b.	3	2	1	2	2	0	
Turple, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0	
Totals	36	8	11	27	16	3	

Camp Normoyle.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Praeger, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0	
Osberg, 3b.	4	1	1	2	2	1	
Cmpbell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Holman, ss.	4	1	1	3	3	1	
Brady, p.	4	0	0	2	1	1	
Crossman, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Baskin, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0	
Talbert, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Parr, 1b.	3	0	1	8	1	0	
Totals	35	3	3	27	10	3	

Summary. Sacrifice, Turple; two-base hit, Shay; three-base hit, Everett; home runs, Shay; out, by Turple 12, by Brady 7; wild pitches Osberg; base on balls, off Brady 4; struck Brady (2); hit by pitched ball, by Brady (O'Brien.)

### BOXING BILL PASSES SENATE BUT MEETS DOOM IN HOUSE

Austin, Tex.—The McNealus Senate boxing commission bill, which was passed in the Senate by morning, got to the House too late for consideration. It was not even considered by a committee. The measure was delivered to the House about 4 o'clock, and referred to the Committee on State Affairs at a time when the House was about to adjourn to a new legislative day. The members, knowing that time was too short for taking action on the bill, decided not to consider it. And that is how a measure that sought to have boxing and sparring exhibitions regulated in Texas was killed.



### "STARR" Phonograph

PLAYS ANY RECORD

Our Sound Proof Booth is at your Service for a Demonstration.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

### King Furniture Company

205-207 W. Commerce Street

After having led by a substantial score until the final frame of their nine-inning battle with the Kelly Field Fliers, the rejuvenated Remounters Sunday afternoon blew up behind Rube McQueen and "Crick" Harley poked out a three-bagger, which, with DuMoe's single, put the encounter in cold storage for fair. The score was 8 to 5.

The game added another to the Fliers' growing win column. The game was chock full of hitting and snappy fielding, albeit the Remounters erred to their heart's content at times. Remount out-hit the victors 13 to 11 and, in the early stages, it seemed the superior number of hits would turn the trick, but the whirlwind finish mashed the Horsemen's hopes past all surgery.

Beckett, star Flier moundman, was being touched up in lively fashion for the first time Sunday and was wild in addition so that Captain Crawford put in Russell as relief in the fifth. Although there were Remounters on the sacks in all the final frames, Russell saw to it that there were no scores.

Singles by Cook and DuMoe, a peg to the plate that caught Cook and then a wild heave to head off DuMoe let in the latter in the first inning for the initial score. Remount tied the count in their half with Timm's walk and singles by Whitcomb and Crowd. Three wallops put the Horseman in the lead with two runs in the third, and two more were added in the fifth on Ables' single, Major's sacrifice, Hennemuth's long three-bagger and a one-base smack by Timm.

Russell's single, a force at second, Twehill's hit, a dubious play for the runners and Harley's sizzler to center brought in two runs for the Fliers in the seventh.

In the ninth, Timm muffed Yoxtheimer's fly for a starter. McQueen heaved Russell's roller into the crowd and the runners lodged on second and third. The next batter was patted in the ribs and the sacks were loaded. Tewhill smashed one at Croud and that worthy threw wild to the plate, Yoxtheimer scoring. Chick Harley then ruined the day for the Remount fans by tripling to deep center while everybody on the sacks walked home. Harley scored on DuMoe's single. Croud's unassisted double play ended the inning.

A walk and Major's single threatened to give Remount a final chance in the ninth but a strike-out and a double play put a finish to the opportunity. The score:

Flying Department.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hubbard, 1b.	4	2	1	10	0	1	
Tewhill, ss.	5	2	2	0	1	0	
Harley, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0	
Cook, c.	5	0	2	0	4	0	
DuMoe, lf.	5	1	2	1	1	0	
Bohen, 2b.	5	0	1	4	1	0	
Davis, 3b.	4	0	0	4	2	0	
Sherry, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Russell, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0	
Yoxtheimer, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0	
Beckett, p.	2	0	0	0	6	0	
Totals	41	8	11	27	16	1	

Remount No. 2.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Whitcomb, rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0	
Croud, 1b.	3	0	3	9	0	1	
Reebel, ss.	5	0	1	6	1	0	
Ables, lf.	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Major, 3b.	2	1	1	0	1	1	
Henemuth, cf.	5	2	2	2	1	0	
Timm, 2b.	3	0	2	2	1	2	
Orioli, c.	3	0	1	8	1	2	
McQueen, p.	4	0	0	0	5	1	
Totals	31	5	13	27	10	7	

By Innings. Flying Department. 010 000 205—8 Remount No. 2. . . . .301 020 000—5

### EAT AT Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy "THAT REAL HOMEY FLAVOR" 221 E. Commerce St. 210 Ave C 115 W. Commerce Street.

## Community Nine Under Coleman Win First Game

### Kelly Men Find Opposing Twirler Hard to Hit

The War Camp Community Service baseball team inaugurated their 1919 season Sunday afternoon with a victory, the initial victim being the team composed of men from the 663rd and 665th Aero Squadrons of Kelly Field. The encounter went seven innings and the players were held in check to a great extent by the fact that sore arms were likely to be the result of cutting loose, but there were several outstanding features that made the game worthwhile.

The fielding stunts of Frank O'Banion at third for the winners and Frank DeGasperi at first were the features from a defensive standpoint. This pair, besides pulling off fancy plays individually combined to execute a fancy double play that caught the Kelly boys flat-footed.

Sally Graves had his bat working overtime, despite the earliness of the season, poking out two of the longest triples registered on the Brackenridge Park diamond. "Hap" Hynes also pushed a triple into the river behind the diamond.

The pitching for both teams was exceptionally good pre-season work. Manny's shoots from the box standing out particularly strong during his three innings of labor. Peculiarly, all three errors during the game were made in the outfield, which speaks well for the work of the inner defenses.

The War Camp Community team will meet Friday night at the community house, according to Sergeant Coleman, manager. The next game will be played next Sunday afternoon with a yet unnamed opponent. The score by innings:

	123	456	7	R	H	E
W. C. C. S. . . . .	000	022	2	6	10	1
Aero Men . . . . .	000	100	0	1	5	2

Batteries: W. C. C. S., Barry, Manny and Earl Burke; Aero Men, Schaefer and Smith.

### 144th Aero Squadron

To be Corporals: Pvt. M. L. Mceneer, H. W. Overstake, W. H. Ealy.

To be Chauffeur 1st Class: Cpl. J. W. Young.

A road equipped shop right here in San Antonio where automobiles are repaired the right way. We can handle anything no matter how large or small.

117 CAMERON STREET Phone Crockett 6625



310 W. COMMERCE ST.

### Texas League to Open April 22.

The Texas League magnates finally settled on a schedule for 1919. Of two suggested, one calling for 136 games and the other for 142, the longer was adopted. The season will open on Tuesday, April 22, and close on September 7. All rumors that there would be a change in the circuit to include Austin were officially given the gate when representatives of each of the present members of the league posted forfeits for the season.

### Fourteenth Beats Remount.

The Fourteenth Cavalry Sunday afternoon defeated the Remounters from Fort Sam Houston in a close polo game on the Post polo field. The score was 13-4 to 3-4. The Remount had an alibi in that their team was not intact, but the game was nevertheless a hard-fought affair.

### Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Frech

Dancing, Harmony Hall 300 East Romana Street Every Wednesday and Saturday The Select Dance Hall Best Music in the South

### Eat Jenner's Candies

"The Good Kind" SOLD IN ALL EXCHANGES MADE BOTH SANITARY AND PURE OUR FACTORY IS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION MADE IN SAN ANTONIO JENNER MFG. CO.

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Ideal Toilet Preparations that Make Dandy Xmas Gifts.

BOX CANDIES MANICURE SETS HUDNUT PERFUMES

The best of everything at prices you can afford.

615 Main Ave.—At the Junction

### Home of the Original Mexican Pecan Candies

### Busy Bee Candy Co

Where Kelly Field enjoys its most delicious Sundae

F. WELD, Prop. 220 E. Houston St.

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Hertzberg's "At the Sign of the Clock" Houston and St. Mary's St.

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### Gallagher & Haring

DRUGS

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### KELLY FIELDERS and others who appreciate good things insist on

## Riegler's Ice Cream

One Good Plate Deserves Another For Sale at all Exchanges

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### OUR information is free to you at all times.

Use us when you need us.

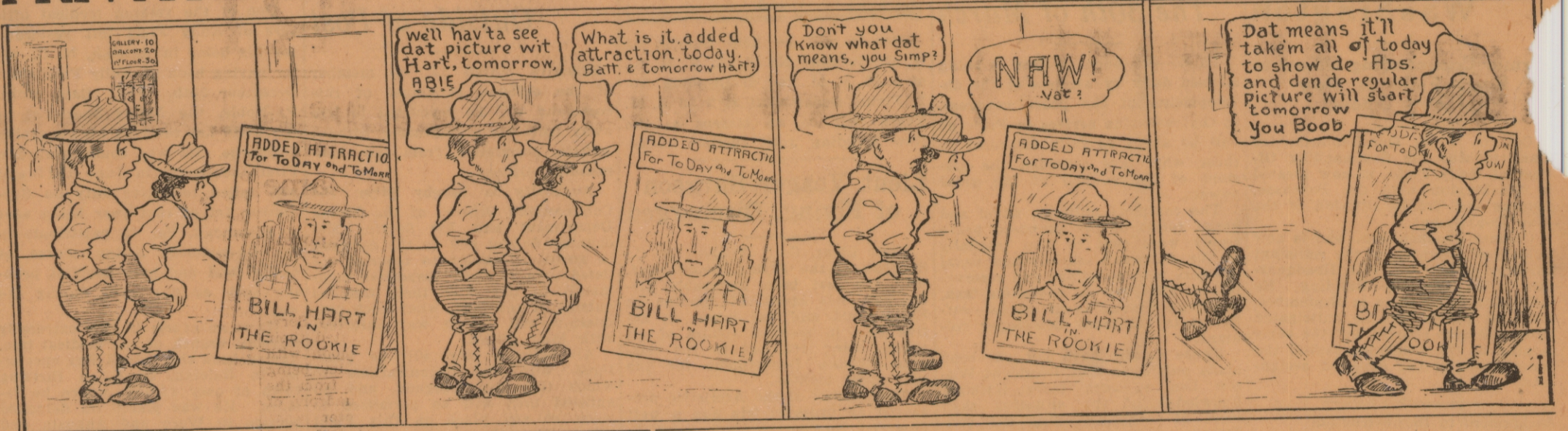
### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Central Office Building Crockett 3886

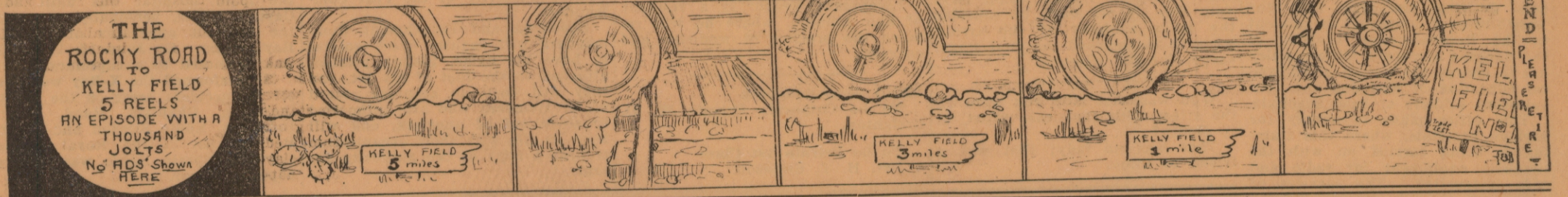
# PRIVATE BATH

# Too True

By Chaut. C. F. O'Donnell



## OUR MOVIES—TODAY—The Adventures of a Tired Tire



### Official Camp Boxing Rules Are Issued

#### War Department Announces New Regulations for Fighters

Washington, D. C. June 25.—Official camp boxing rules which will govern boxing contests among the million and a half men training were announced today by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. The new code differs radically from the codes commonly in use for the last ten or fifteen years and resemble more particularly the Marquis of Queensbury, which laid great stress on fast, clever fighting. Greater credit is given to the boxer who is aggressive in spite of punishment, instead of one who covers up or clinches.

"A million and a half men of the new army are being taught to box," says Dr. Joseph E. Rayeroff, head of the commission of the athletic division, in a statement accompanying the new rules, "because it develops in them, those qualities of alertness and pugnacity which make them better bayonet fighters. Success in bayonet fighting depends upon aggressive determination and attack even more than upon technical skill. Boxing develops this aggressiveness in offense. A fierce attacking action bayonet charge means a 98 per cent quota of fighting men returned to safety. That

is one important reason why the new boxing rules set a high premium upon offensive rather than on defensive fighting."

All back-stepping, covering up and purely defensive work are discouraged and each contestant is made subject to a penalty for such work. This latter recommendation is a direct departure from the accepted standard of ring strategy, which puts a premium on purely defensive tactics.

According to the new army rules, a total of six blows constitutes the ground plan of the boxing program. The maintenance of such a series of blows must be taken into consideration in the final judgment of points. "The value of attack cannot be overestimated, and should be considered a prime factor in the allotting of points," it is stipulated.

The new rules, which were formulated upon consultation with the commission of boxing instructors in the various camps, lay particular emphasis upon those points which are valuable in the furthestmost training of the men who are going to be bayonet fighters.

Under the army rules the referee is shorn of much power. Many of his active functions have been delegated to two judges, each of whom is assisted by a clerk. Fouls are clearly defined and are within the jurisdiction of the referee, who may disqualify immediately any contestant for attempted unsportsmanlike tactics. Downs are limited to the standard of ten seconds. To gain fast action the time limit per round has been made two minutes instead of three minutes for novice bouts. Four rounds will be boxed except in the case of divisional championship contests which may run six rounds.

### Clocks Advanced at 2 A. M. March 30th

Washington, D. C.—Instructions for the setting forward of railroad clocks and timepieces on March 30 were issued by the Railway Administration tonight. The order is effective at 2 a. m., March 30. The instructions are based on a report of the committee on transportation of the American Railway Association.

Efforts during the closing hours of the last Congress to kill the "daylight-saving law failed.

### At the Majestic

By Ida Wannah.

Tonight you-all go to see a good show; you cannot postpone it till later. 'Cause the next couple days, one of New York's best plays will play the Majestic The-ater. An original act that is bound to attract is a man who displays magic stunts. He opens the show, tho a little bit slow; I've seen most of his tricks more than once. Florenz Duo's the name (his assistant's a dame who is large and exceedingly nil)—the man works with ease, pulls cards from his knees; from the air he pulls coins quite at will. Then Ryan and Ryan, to please, keep a-tryin', they sing fairly well also dance; but the stunt that can't lose is the one with "ski" shoes—around and around they would prance. He'd bend way down low, the folks liked it so, (of that type of act this one's best)—but Miss Ryan I beg, you look like all leg, you're assuredly most underdressed.

The Rounder's next, say, I near passed away when I got a good look at their drop. For Broadway was there, ol' Longacre Square with its "snow-bird", its actor and cop. A dame pulls some sob-stuff, that looking-for-job stuff and meanwhile she hooks a guy's watch; but at last he gets wise to this night-baby's lies. Of her story she makes a fine botch. This act made my dome sick for I was sure home-sick, Oh boy! For a walk up Broadway! But I won't take your time with a wish so sublime. I'll continue,—I'll be there some day.

Joseph L. Browning's a master at clowning. I laughed till I thought I would die. His work's the last word,—he's the best ever heard. He sure is a comical guy. His character's sunny, his monologue's funny. I could listen to him quite a while. He hambles along with a joke and a song but his funniest stunt is his smile. Joe, you're a bear, your make-up is there! Of original acts there are few. Were I artist I'd draw you. I'm glad that I saw you,—Joe Browning, more power to you!

From old San Francisco appears Mr. Friscoe who comes on the stage all alone. With remarkable ease real jazz he can tease with four hammers from his xylophone. The

people want more, so for his encore he plays any song that you name. He knows quite a range, (but it seems very strange that the orchestra's songs are the same)

Why is it folks, that any old jokes and women whose beauty is furred will be forced down our throats (of course we're the goats) refer to "The Mimic World." A fat guy appeared (Hammerstein without beard) and announces the acts as they show. The comedian's glib, most his stuff is ad lib, bright and snappy—like glue—his gags flow. Florence Ring is a beauty; Babe Kane is a cutey. The chorus ain't bad, I'll say so. I'm hoping some day they'll all get away and join up with a regular show. A sweet little maid is Miss Zara Swade. If you see her with me you'll agree. Some others are nice, I looked at them twice, especially Edna McGee.

Some day and some place our poor populace will meet with a girl act that's good. And when, one I meet 'twill be my time to treat. A girl act's coming next week,—let's knock wood!

### Lieutenant Steel



—Photo by Raba

Lieut. George Drexel C. B. Steel, one of the pioneers of Kelly Field who is now in London, England, is a member of the famous Drexel family of Philadelphia. A letter received by Mr. E. Raba, a San Antonio photographer, requests that copies of photographs of Lieutenant Steel, taken by Mr. Raba, be sent to London.

The Lieutenant, with five other Americans, is to be presented at the Belgian Court the early part of April. This is, as far as we can ascertain, the first time a Kelly Fielder has been thus honored.

#### CADET NOTES.

The Syncopated Side Slips of the Komikal Kelly Kadets were well received in their appearance at the Elks' Minstrels last Saturday night. The embryo flyers put on a musical entertainment, vocal and instrumental that went with a snap and was pleasing to all. The talented performers were Pearce, Shepherd, Blair, Harrison, Houtz, J. B. Smith, Wilson, Gallatly, Killian, Hetzel, Vancura, Sheldon, Carter, Cook, Hetsch, D. J. King, Boyd, McCullough, Bennett, O'Keefe and Gibbons.

Lieut. Davidson of Ellington Field, after visiting Kelly Field and taking his brother, Cadet W. C. Davidson for a ride, was killed when his airplane crashed on the return trip to Ellington Field Sunday afternoon. Cadet Davidson left Monday morning on a furlough carrying with him the deepest sympathy of the Cadet Wing.

### Admonitions to the Amorous

by Ida Wannah

Dear Sister Ida:  
I am an elderly maiden lady and very much in love with a druggist who is much younger than myself. Now I am seriously considering the purchase of a tooth (?) brush. I really have more than one tooth. To be exact, I possess six; but I am afraid he will think that I have only one if I ask for a tooth brush. Do you think it would be better if I asked for a teeth brush  
(Miss) F. Cavender.

My dear Miss Cavender:  
The gentleman should always make the advances.

Dear Ida:  
If a handsome man, while dancin' with you, tenderly told you how beautiful your hands were, and if he had the next with another girl and you saw him gazing—not with displeasure—at her hand, and if in the course of the evening you saw him scrutinize the lily-white fingers of a third girl, wouldn't you be forced to some unpleasant conclusions?  
Elsie.

Dear Elsie:  
Love is like an investment. Never put all your eggs in one basket.

Dear Ida:  
I am a young Second Lieutenant at Kelly Field and I have been going with a very beautiful girl in town for the last month or so. She has never asked me to kiss her good-night and of course I haven't advanced that idea as I believe that a man should never force his attentions on a young lady. Do you think I acted right?  
Ignatz Loot.

My dear Iggle:  
How long have you been commissioned? And to think they shot men like Lincoln.

My Dear Miss Wanna:  
Having been in close contact with a score or more of so-called Wild Women since coming to Kelly Field I wish to carry on a few remarks regarding this ferocious type of the adult female species.

I note what the P. O. has to say to Snapshot Bill regarding the subject, and if the illustrious P. O. had read a few lines further down in his trusty dictionary he would have staggered upon the word "WILE," which Mr. Webster defines as "Sly," "Artifice," "Trick," "To cause to pass pleasantly with or away," "To cajole." (Scotch Derivative).

Now, from the knowledge that I possess of this type of creature my deduction is that the term was originally "Wile" Women and not "Wild Women, as it is used today; for are they not most expert as Sly Artificers in the art of amorous conquest? And they are surely as full of tricks as the Gunter Lobby is of Shave-Tails on Saturday afternoons. And many is the time that I have seen hours (and money) pass pleasantly away in their company, and if they set their hearts upon it they can cajole you out of your wrist watch, the most treasured possession of a Second Lieutenant. Going still further we get a clue as to their favorite drink. The word is Scotch. Now what could be sweeter than to sit opposite one of these persons and watch her toy with a long glass spoon and listen to the clink of a cube of ice floating above a wee drop of Jonnie Walker.

Yea, verily, it is WILE WOMEN and not WILD WOMEN.

Lou Tennent.

(For the information and guidance of all concerned—Ida Wannah)

### Discharged or on a Furlough You Want Good Luggage!

SAN Antonio's Finest Department Store offers you the widest selection of Suit Cases, Hand Bags and Steamer, Wardrobe and Box Trunks at most attractive prices.

## The WOLFF & MARX CO.

PRINTERS ink widens the world of every business...If a business is worthy and managed well, printing is the next great factor in its success.

WE ARE THE PRINTERS FOR YOU

## ALAMO PRINTING CO.

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### Col. Quackenbush Now Located at Washington

Former Commanding Officer at Kelly Field Is Now Infantry Colonel

Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, for many months the Commanding Officer at Kelly Field, is now located in Washington with the Purchase, Storage and Traffic Division of the War Department.

Colonel Quackenbush, who is now Colonel of Infantry, is the Assistant Director of Storage, with Headquarters in the Munitions Building. He left Kelly Field early in September, 1918, at which time he anticipated going overseas shortly, but the early signing of the armistice caused the cancellation of the expected assignment.

#### Assignment to Reconstruction Division as Instructors

It is desired to acquaint all officers desiring discharge with the possibilities of temporary assignment to the Reconstruction Division of the Surgeon General's Office, which has in charge the mental and physical education of wounded and convalescent soldiers at base hospitals.

This office plans to supply the various hospitals, where this training is being carried on with the requisite equipment for radio and code instruction. The services of radio officers are urgently needed for the instruction of these men.

Officers should make application for this assignment, through channels, stating their previous education and experience, including any experience as instructor or teacher.

The assignment is for a period of from three to six months and all officers placed on this duty will be assigned to the Medical Corps in their present rank and corps and will be returned to the Air Service for discharge upon the completion of this work.

Attached hereto is a list of the hospitals where reconstruction work is being carried on.

- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital, Fort Bayard, New Mexico.
- Lettermen Gen. Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.
- Walter Reed Gen. Hospital, Takoma Park, D. C.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 2, Fort McHenry, Md.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Go.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 8, Otisville, N. Y.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 9, Lakewood, N. J.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 10, Boston, Mass.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 11, Cape May, N. J.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 16, New Haven, Conn.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 19, Otsen, N. C.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 20, Whipple Barracks, Ariz.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 21, Denver, Colo.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 24, Park View, Pa.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 26, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 28, Fort Sheridan, Ill.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 29, Fort Snelling, Minn.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 31, Carlisle, Pa.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 35, West Baden, Ind.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 36, Detroit, Mich.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 38, East View, N. J.
- U. S. A. Gen. Hospital No. 39, Long Beach, L. I., N. Y.
- Dept. Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Custer, Mich.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Mass.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Dix, N. J.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Dodge, Iowa.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Funston, Kansas.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Gordon, Ga.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Grant, Ill.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Jackson, S. C.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Kearney, Cal.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Lee, a.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Lewis, Wash.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Meade, Md.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Pike, Ark.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Sherman, Ohio.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Taylor, Ky.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Travis, Texas.
- U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Upton, N. J.

### Expect Peace Treaty To be Signed About The 30th of March

Paris.—President Wilson is being advised daily by wireless of the developments of the peace congress, so that when he arrives in Paris he will be about as fully informed as those who have attended the sessions of the council of the great powers.

The complete military, naval and aerial terms of the proposed peace treaty were sent to him textually by the American military and naval advisors with notations and reservations. This was an enormous task, involving thousands of words—sufficient to fill many newspaper columns.

These details have not yet been made public, so that President Wilson has a much more intimate knowledge of the situation than most of those attending the conference.

The present plan is to complete the peace treaty March 20. In this case, President Wilson would have only five or six days to consider the main subjects of the treaty when it has reached the vital stage, except for the wireless.

Who was that lady you were on the street with the other night, J. B. Smith?

That was no lady; that was a friend of mine.

### Religious.

Masses will be held Sunday at K. C. Building No. 4, A. S. M. S., at 8:15 A. M. and at Building No. 2, Flying Department at 9:30 A. M. There will be no masses at the New Building until further notice.

### Lieut. Yeager, Surgeon of Flying, Discharged

First Lieut. C. P. Yeager, M. C., Surgeon of the Flying Department, who has just been honorably discharged, has spent 13 months at Kelly Field and has taken an active part in medical affairs at all times, being attached to the hospital, Flying Department for the past eight months.

The signing of the Armistice prevented an overseas trip and a well deserved promotion but notwithstanding this disappointment he was actively on the job up to the time of his discharge.

Lieutenant Yeager is a resident of San Antonio, where he will resume the practice of medicine and surgery.

323rd Aero Squadron  
To be Corporal: Private W. D. Creighton.

To be Private 1st Class  
Pvt. H. T. Swanson.

### Enlisted Men Not Allowed to Live Outside of Post

Effective March 15, no member of the enlisted personnel of this command will be permitted to live away from his organization without written permission from the Commanding Officer.

Authority is hereby given the Commanding Officers of the Flying Department and Air Service Mechanics' School and to the Surgeon to grant permission to married enlisted men of their respective commands to live with their families outside of the Post, when such permission will in no way interfere with their duties.

All enlisted men will be quartered with the organizations to which they are assigned, and no enlisted men will be permitted to sleep at any place on this Field other than the quarters occupied by the Squadron or Detachment of which he is a member, without written authority of the Post Commander.

Squadron and Detachment Commanders will require every soldier to have his name, plainly printed, attached to the foot of his cot, and they will keep an accurate record of all members who are authorized to sleep out of quarters, and will keep on file with their organization records a copy of the authority for same.

### Veteran Medical Officer Leaves Service

One of the veteran medical officers of Kelly Field left yesterday for his home in Raleigh, N. C., after having been on Kelly Field since December 26th, 1917. Capt. Robt. P. Noble, the X-Ray Specialist of the Field has received his honorable discharge. He was commissioned a First Lieutenant in June 1917 and was called to active duty on September 1st of that year being sent to Richmond, Va., to participate in the Government X-Ray course of battle field and base hospital probing such as was used during the war.

He is an expert in this extremely difficult branch of the medical line, having been the only X-Ray specialist in Raleigh, N. C., a thriving town of over 35,000, where he resides. He was placed on detached service in Waco and Augusta and returning to Kelly Field, was a member of the Disability Board until March 4, 1918. At that time the main hospital was built and Captain Noble, personally, installed the difficult apparatus of the X-Ray system. On June 17, 1918, he was promoted to a captaincy.

He performed the X-Ray work on all the accident cases on the Field, including Chaplain Rand, Capt. Bellmont, Eddie Stinson and Lieut. Pat O'Brien of the Royal Flying Corps. Captain Noble was a very popular officer.

# ONLY EIGHT DAYS MORE RANGER AND BURKBURNETT OIL COMPANY

Shares Advance March 28th to \$1.25 a Share

BLOCK of \$1.00 SHARES DWINDLING FAST—Only About 9000 Left

## "Square Deal Hoffman is Your Man."

A certain man bought 1,000 shares of my stock and wanted 5,000 more at a reduction; he paid full 100 per cent, the same as every other man and woman who have sent me their money.

There are no discriminations in the house of "HOFFMAN." No person can come in and buy 1,000 shares of this stock for less than you can buy ten shares.

Every man and woman's dollar has full 100 per cent purchasing value along with every other man and woman's whether they buy ten shares or 10,000 shares.

FOLKS I WANT YOU TO KNOW: that's what the HOFFMAN INSTITUTIONS are founded on: a SQUARE DEAL to every person; big and little; high and low; rich and poor.

That's my GOSPEL; that's my CREED; that's my daily existence; that's my whole soul and mind; to cast my efforts where they will return one hundred fold; to make new records; to make new friends; to accomplish bigger things.

Friends that's why the hundreds and thousands of people who have never laid eyes on me have sent me their money from far and near; that's why they have made and earned \$1,564,400.00 in the companies I have guided to the threshold of success and far beyond.

And I'm telling you each and every man and woman and every mother's son and daughter that reads these lines; I'm telling you NOW; if you want to succeed; if you want to make life comfortable for yourself; if you want to come in as my partner in this company; now is the best chance you will ever have.

I am giving you the chance today to invest a few dollars with me; I am giving you a chance to cash in on my past records; I am giving you a chance to secure an interest in this company; in its properties; in its development; in its profits that I am bending my whole body and strength to make the most profitable undertakings of my whole career.

As I write you there are many letters on my desk in need of attention; there are big plans on foot which I am going to carry out for every man and woman who have placed their confidence in me and who are joining me every day by the scores, but:

There are just a little more than 9000 of these shares left at \$1.00 and my parting warning to you is to BUY YOURS TODAY.

HENRY H. HOFFMAN.

SEE our Mr. H. D. Muneke, at Room 56, Maverick Hotel, TODAY and cinch your shares before IT IS TOO LATE. If not convenient to see him USE THE COUPON.

Union Trust Company,  
Hoffman Building,  
Houston, Texas.

Date.....1919

Gentlemen:  
Please send me further information. I can invest \$.....

Name .....

Address.....

City..... State.....

## UNION TRUST CO.

510 HOFFMAN BUILDING

HOUSTON - TEXAS

Union Trust Company,  
Hoffman Building,  
Houston, Texas.

Date.....1919

Gentlemen:  
I enclose \$.....dollars in full payment for.....shares of the Ranger and Burkburnett Oil Company at one dollar (\$1.00) a share it being fully understood that these shares are fully paid and non-assessable. (No order accepted for less than 10 shares)

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....KF2

# OIL AND GAS PLENTIFUL NEAR SAN ANTONIO

## High Pressure Gas in Abundance Sufficient to Amply Supply the Needs, Both For Lighting and Cooking, For the Whole City of San Antonio.

Very few San Antonians are aware of the fact that at their city doors is a vast oil and gas district that even today is being developed on a large scale.

This district is reached by continuing southward beyond Kelly Field on the Frio Road, after leaving the world's largest aviation the autoist continues south over an almost perfect roadway, over the bridge at the lower end of the flying field and up the hill from whose peak, the view of Kelly Field and San Antonio in the distance, is only comparable to one obtained from an airplane, an inspiring panorama to say the least, about a mile further down the road in the fields to the right may be seen many new derricks just recently erected. The autoist turns to his right at a road marked, Wisconsin Oil & Gas Co. He is now in a section which, though new, boasts an already promising production of high grade oil and an unlimited supply of high pressure gas.

This plot contains twenty thousand acres and the guide informed the writer that the same company owned over sixty thousand acres between here and the Rio Grande. Everybody is invited to visit this property and it is a very interesting sight, even to those who are not interested in the fascinating sport of the present hour in Texas, oil speculation.

### Gas Wells Have High Pressure.

We first visited one of the new gas wells, one that was brought in only last week, in order to demonstrate the very high pressure of the gas obtained from this well, our guide turned on the flow which he ignited and the jet of flame was thrown with tremendous force over two hundred feet, the pressure of the gas from this well is equal to 290 pounds per square inch another well about two hundred feet off has a pressure of over three hundred pounds per square inch. The hundreds of road jets that are used for lighting up the many roads on the section at night, are supplied by the leakage of gas from this well.

So many autoists visit this new tract that the owner has all the roads within the tract in perfect condition. There is also a parking space in a convenient location. At night the whole place is ablaze of light from the hundreds of high-powered stand gas lights that are set up on all roads and spots of interest.

At the entrance of a little interior park is a huge arch made of pipe and contains a large gas lit sign which spells with its jets of gas flame "GASRIDGE."

### Have Producing Wells.

Continuing on our tour of inspection we were shown one of the oil wells that is producing about 12 barrels of a very high grade oil every day. This hole contained much gas also. The guide informed us that a contract was just let for the drilling of 50 new wells like the one we had just inspected and as the three wells already in, were producing, they expected to get oil out of every hole drilled. One would think that they knew where-of they spoke, for after continuing further on, we were awed by the stupendous size and capacity of the the two new storage tanks which are just being completed, one has a



capacity of 125,000 barrels and the other 150,000 barrels.

### Big Capacity Storage Tanks.

These tanks are really immense excavations in the ground, based on about twenty feet of clay, which prevents seepage and loss of oil. From our view point the oil obtained in this field must be of a very high grade, as the color is good and it is free from water, and a small stick covered with the oil will burn freely, as if it were so much gasoline.

The site of the new wells presents the appearance of a small town, tents and frame buildings dotting the ground; there is a restaurant and laundry agency for the use of the employes and a new office has just been completed. In the center

devices and methods used to get at these riches stored in Nature's tanks.

### Drills Interest Visitors.

The engine used for running the drill is situated about fifty feet away from the derrick and is controlled by hand wheels and wires leading to the throttles, thus enabling a drill to be run by two men in a most convenient manner. Wire cable or manilla rope is used for drilling these wells, and it is contained on a hugh wheel called feet long with a valve at the bottom, similar to the old-fashioned hand pump by which water is pumped into the old oaken bucket. After the drillers have determined that there is enough muck in the well to call for a pumping out, the tools are raised out of the hole by means of the bull wheel, which rapidly winds the cable up, drawing the tools far enough above the hole to be swung to one side, when the

ter day, until, finally oil or gas is struck, when the tools are withdrawn for the last time.

### Over 200 Wells Drilled.

During the past two years nearly 200 wells have been drilled into the shallow sands in this vicinity and, without a single exception, oil has been found. Ine stratum, which has been found in many places, is mentioned at 600 to 700 feet; these wells averaging five to ten barrels of forty gravity oil. Another sand of similar oil is found in a large part of this great oil area at around 200 feet with wells averaging from one-half to one and one-half barrels each. In various parts of this field, four or five miles apart, numerous oil sands have been found producing from 20 to 40 barrels with an initial flow of from 75 to 250 barrels. The base of this oil is asphaltum and it makes a splendid road and fuel oil. In still another part of the field the sands above referred to as found at 600 feet are found at 1200 and 1300 feet with a production of from 5 to 40 barrels each and fifteen barrels would be the probable average.

### Good Prospects Here.

In this connection, I will state that the history of oil in the San Antonio district does not read like a romance, far from it, but in its history are the records of the greatest lot of inefficient novices with their ignorant procedures that has ever come to our notice—drilling wells and obtaining a production of from 100 to 200 barrels per day without even putting in casing—deliberately going into water and practically spoiling the wells—drilling entirely through oil sands without knowing it—drilling wells which any practical oil man in Kansas or Oklahoma would feel proud of and leaving them half finished, in debt and abandoned—contracting for work and having same practically completed, but abandoned just before completion for lack of funds—securing the services of people to drill wells whose knowledge of the work extended to assisting in drilling a few water wells, etc., etc. So much of this kind of rank and inefficient work was done that it resulted in disgusting local San Antonio business men, who withdrew their support on account of the many unsuccessful ventures and it became the belief right in San Antonio that this district, which is now being recognized by successful oil men as the coming great oil field of the country, was an absolute failure and that no oil or gas existed worth developing. It was not until outside capital came in, accompanied by practical oil men who were not prejudiced by the experience of local people, that the real value of these wonderful oil and gas lands were recognized. No one until now had made proper preparation to enable them to carry this undertaking to successful completion.

### Only Shallow Wells Tested.

Within a radius of thirty miles in the form of a horse shoe eight

to ten miles wide has been thoroughly demonstrated to be proven territory and every portion of it will show from one to three strata pay oil down to 1400 feet, but no deep wells have been sunk by oil men to test the lower strata. When all these facts are taken into consideration, you will agree with me that there is not another field in the United States that can make this showing, and every driller and geologist who is familiar with the Coastal Zone, firmly believe that deep drilling will open up some wonderful rich oil sands in the San Antonio District.

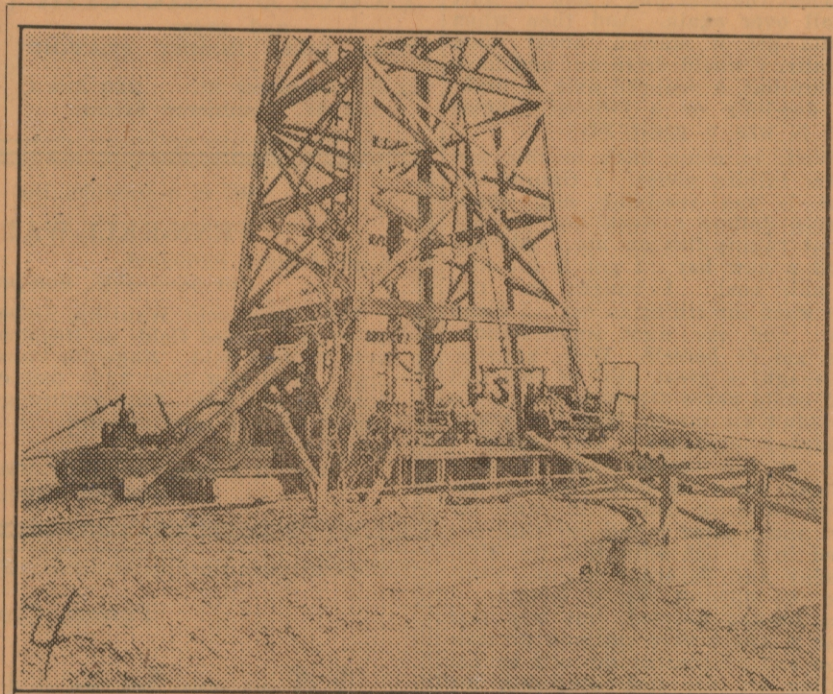
### Deep Wells Oil Company Financed by Geo. B. Mechem Co.

The company was organized for the express purpose of drilling for deep sands. Have expended about \$150,000 covering a space of one and a half years improving up the shallow sands, both for oil and gas in this district. There is at the present time, just South of Kelly Field, an area of about 30 miles square, in which there has been sunk over 200 wells and every one of these wells are producing either oil or gas. Up to this time there has not been a single dry hole.

The Deep Wells organized have 300,000 acres of leases. These leases are in big blocks of from ten to twenty thousands acres each. They extend from San Antonio to the Gulf and it is the purpose of the Deep Wells organization to develop this land for deep sands. They have in operation now one large rig about fifteen miles south of San Antonio. This is the largest rotary rig in this district and is known as the California Rotary and capable of drilling a 19-inch hole. They are down now nearly 2,000 feet with a 10-inch hole.

The second big rig will be located somewhere near Pleasanton and there will be within the next 60 days at least five similar rigs in operation between here and the coast. These will all be located at points which engineers and geologists designate is the most likely points for success in deep well drilling, in addition to the surface indications, and every location where these deep well operations are to go down there must be extensive surface indications of both oil and gas.

The company is organized for ten million dollars. Three million shares were absorbed in promotion purposes and in securing leases. George B. Mechem & Co. hold 6,000 shares of the treasury stock and have agreed to drill the first our big wells. These wells are now completely financed. Six hundred thousand shares of stock are sold to the public and carries with it a reimbursement certificate providing that if oil is found in big quantities in any of the four big wells \$5.00 per share will be paid back to the stockholders of the Deep Wells Company, before any dividends can be paid on promotion or organization stock.



of the tract is a farm house which is already reaping the advantage of natural gas, using it for both lighting and cooking purposes.

These wells are of great interest to the men of Kelly Field, who visit them daily, and on Sundays hundreds of them contrive to get there and see something, which to them, as well as lots of civilians, is a novelty. Most of the boys on this field come from back East where an oil well is only something to read about, and they are storing up oil lore to spring on the folks "back home." Many of them have shown their faith in the undertaking by investing their savings, which they hope in time will make them wealthy.

One of the things which appealed to us was the working of the drill and the convenient and time saving

sand pump is lowered by means of another cable. As soon as it reaches bottom, it is raised and lowered several times, which tends to make the trap at the bottom open and shut, thus filling the pipe with mud and rock cuttings. The pump is raised and emptied several times, after which about a barrel of water is emptied into the hole, the tools lowered and drilling recommences. This procedure takes place time after time, and day after a "bull wheel" and the end run up to the top of the tower and then down to the tools used in the actual drilling. The tools consist of a long steel bar about thirty feet long and weighing hundreds of pounds, to which is attached a "bit," which does the cutting through rock and clay, churning it up into a fine smooth mud which is dipped out of the hole by means of a sand pump, which is a length of pipe the size of the hole, and about ten

# "THE SHAVETAIL"

by LIEUT. S. B. JACOBSON

Then I went into the Headquarters Building and beheld there a Major in all the glory of his scintillating gold leaves. When he beheld me he jumped up and said, "Glad to see you Lieutenant. Hope you like the Field." This pleased me greatly. To think that a major was concerned as to my reception of the Field was extremely gratifying to me, as Second Lieut. I swelled with pride and made ready to speak. "Sir," I made reply, "I think you have a nice Field here. It's reputation has even penetrated far-off Platts—" but I was interrupted. Another new officer entered. The major jumped up again and said to this officer, "Glad to see you, Lieutenant. Hope you like the Field." This Lieutenant saluted and departed. I continued, "As I was saying, the reputation of Kelly—" Another officer came and again the major arose. "Glad to see you—" But I saluted and fled.

I bitterly reflected that he was no more glad to see me than I was to see him. His salutation was a trite formula after all and poor, blind fool that I was, I had an idea that he meant it. As a matter of fact I saw this same major the next day and saluted him with a smile, but he no more remembered me than he would any private on the Field.

Going back to town (we were told to report the next day) I was struck with the various items of interest with which San Antonio abounds. The things that impressed me most were the strange bottle-like contrivances which are used to designate the line of demarcation between street traffic and the street car lines. I had with me about five hundred dollars and realizing the important station I was to occupy as a Second Lieutenant (as I read this I smiled sadly) I proceeded to an automobile concern with object of acquiring a car. I had it all figured out. Something long and low,—with classy lines and speed. That's what I wanted,—speed.

I knew as much about automobiles as a Hottentot and after a great deal of looking around and appearance of wisdom, I finally became the owner of a Stoddard Dayton roadster. It was a 1910 model, acetylene lights, no self-starter and right-hand drive. It started fine for the salesman who assured me that I had hardly any need to crank the car, as mostly it would start on compression. "Hm-m-m. Compression. Very good," I murmured sagely. I had no idea what compression meant. I thought it had something to do with tires.

Anyhow, I bought it. I took several lessons in driving and one day the instructor told me I was finished and I took my first solo flight. I drove very carefully and slowly. So slowly in fact that half the time I forgot to retard the spark and accordingly killed the engine. Each time I had to step out and crank the car so that it would start again. This happened on the main street several times and all the policemen knew me. They had assisted me in pushing my car off the street car tracks so that the traffic would not be blocked.

On a bright sunny Saturday afternoon, when it seemed as though the whole town was out in force and all the pretty girls were downtown, the accident happened. I had left camp about noon and in some miraculous manner reached town without mishap. I drove through Houston street and had reached the Gunter Hotel when my rear wheel knocked over one of those aforementioned bottle-like affairs near the car tracks. I didn't notice it and continued but I heard a loud noise and sounds as of a commotion behind me and I looked around and saw half of San Antonio and several members of the police force motioning for me to stop. In looking around, I lost control of the steering wheel and the car climbed up on the sidewalk, reached a building and stopped simultaneously with a blow-out of my front left tire.

I got out and walked back and the lordly overseer of the city's safety made me roll the bottle back from the middle of the street to its rightful position. I had read that the population of San Antonio was 100,000, but when I observed the audience that delightedly viewed the proceedings, I knew that in addition to San Antonio, Philadelphia, Corpus Christi and Denver had turned out en masse to witness my discomfiture. One of my weaknesses which made me the but of all my female acquaintances back home, is the fact that I blush easily. This time it was not a blush that encompassed my features. It was a conflagration, a holocaust as it were. I saw several girls that I knew in the crowd and that also made me feel none too happy. After the painful publicity of the bottle episode, I called for volunteers to help me push the car off the sidewalk and two privates respectfully, but in high glee, assisted me. When I got it back to the curb, I, with dignity started to crank it. The dam car wouldn't crank. I turned and turned and puffed and breathed hard and got red again and my collar wilted and my hat

fell off in the mud and I picked it up and then I unscrewed the gas tank cap and found,—that I was out of gas. This of course proved more than the crowd could stand and my feelings were sacrificed to make a San Antonio holiday.

I abandoned the car, made my escape with as much hauteur as I could simulate and telephoned to an automobile concern to take charge of it and deliver it to me at Kelly Field the next day.

I shall never forget my first night in camp. I arrived there in December. It was cold and snowing and wind and dust were blowing from all quarters. I went to bed early and was sleeping the sleep of the just when at three o'clock in the morning, I was awakened by a knock on my door. I arose sleepily and was informed that my presence was desired in the lower Field. I dressed hurriedly, numb with cold and walked the two miles to the Recruit Division.

I found that a new detachment of recruits had arrived and I was called over and one hundred and fifty men were counted out and given me. "Lieutenant, here is your company," said the captain and he pointed out to me a bare space indicating our future street. We had no blankets, no stoves, no tents, no food and no wood and here was I! Just out of Training Camp and green as grass that grows on the Flying Field and one hundred and fifty cold hungry men to take care of. I was in a quandary.

I tried to remember what Field Service Regulations had to say about a contingency of this kind but in vain. So I got a truck, detailed five men to accompany me and put the rest to clearing a space for a company street. I shouted these orders in a loud gruff tone, supposed to be indicative of my military knowledge and adaptability. We started and I reached the Quartermaster where after a wait of an hour I drew tents, blankets, a stove and some food and returned to our street.

The first thing I did was to have the tents set up and calling for volunteer cooks was apprised of the cheering news that there was no one in the outfit who had ever had culinary experience, so I cooked the first meal myself. We will pass over this black incident in my young but eventful career and suffice it to say that morning came and it was light. I called the roll and found several men missing. This was another thing which we had never been taught at Training Camp to contend with. Two days later they came in with the news that they had lived at another company and had only just found out that they didn't belong there. So it looked as though some other Lieutenants were as wise to the Army game as I was.

For weeks and weeks prior to Mr. Hoover's reign Kelly Field practiced heatless days,—and nights. I used to give permission to sleep downtown to those of my men who could afford it. Most of them did. I didn't. My car kept me broke. With careful driving there were some days where I could get as much as five and six miles out of one gallon of gasoline. And tires! My bus could use up more tires than any four big army trucks, and that's some tires, believe me!

Gradually things bettered themselves. We were first moved up to a better location and after several other shifts, finally found ourselves the proud tenants of real wooden barracks. This was a boon to the men. Showers were in the same building; hot water was nearly always on tap (except those times when the bath orderly was not busy in town and we had a real roof, which even if somewhat leaky, was better than a tent).

I had been learning the first lesson which a new officer must know when he arrives in San Antonio and accordingly put it in practice. That is, the scale of rank and the places where each different rank disports itself. For instance: A second lieutenant without other means of support than the army, inhabits one of the hotels,—I mean the lobbies. A First Lieutenant either goes to the Travis or the Country Club. A Captain goes out in his automobile and scorns the habitat of these other lowly men who are ranker than he, so to speak. As for Majors and upwards, the Lord only knows what they do.

I know for a fact that there are Colonels and Generals in the Department, because I used to read about them in the papers. But what they do, where they go, who they go with and why, are questions I have never been able to answer. Once in a great while I see a Major but he usually looks very much lost and from this I deduce that he has become estranged from his party.

However, I managed to have a fairly good time. I met a very charming young woman and used to take her around a great deal,—to the theater, to dinner, to a dance or I would hire an automobile at two-fifty the hour and sight-see San Antonio. (I forgot to mention that I disposed of my four hundred dollar Stoddard for eighty-five. My old car was too much trouble.

Before breakfast while I was

## "Y" Notes

Evangelist C. R. Drum, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been on the Field this week, delivering addresses at the various Y. M. C. A. Buildings. He was in the camp from Sunday through Wednesday night, delivering two addresses each evening at separate buildings. The subjects of his lectures were "A Big Coward," and "Your Best Girl." Mr. Drum has been speaking in the army camps for the past 17 months, this being his second visit to Kelly. He expects to visit the camps overseas in the next month or so.

Monday night a party of twenty-five young ladies from the First Baptist Church, representing the B. Y. P. U., entertained the enlisted men of the A. S. M. S. at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 204. Games of different kinds were played and a program presented which seemed to be enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served. The program was in charge of Miss Alexander, educational secretary of the First Baptist Church.

C. I. Canright, business secretary at "Y" Building No. 72, but previously at No. 158 up to the time it was closed, left last week for Mobile, Ala. Mr. Canright, whose home is in Milwaukee, Wis., has been in the "Y" work in Kelly Field for the last ten months.

Lectures of exceptional interest were delivered at Kelly Field on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at "Y" Buildings Nos. 204 and 151 respectively, by Mr. Wentworth Stewart. His discourses were on the line of post-war problems, the lecture, "Challenge of Our Unfinished Tasks," being especially appropriate and inspiring. Mr. Stewart is making a tour of the various camps.

### Program For Convalescents.

A St. Patrick's Day program was given Monday evening at the Red Cross Convalescent House, near the Base Hospital, Camp Travis, the entertainment being for the convalescents and the Red Cross nurses. The program included songs by Alonzoo Mack, the Irish tenor, and Madame Pettiere. Miss Vera Simpson danced an Irish jig, Misses Lillian and Russell Hughes did costumes dances, Miss Penelope Borden gave a whistling selection, and Miss Pauline Feller a number of readings.

shaving, I used to have the squadron fall out and line up in back of my car and each squad would take a hand at cranking it. As fast as one squad would fall back in exhaustion, the next would be ready to take its place and by the time the entire squadron had taken its turn at cranking the car and opening the entrails of the beast, and tickling several little dew-babs, the car would be ready to start,—that is if it wasn't too cold.

Then I would majestically appear, twirl the crank, listen to it start and leap back to the seat to turn it on magneto. Usually the motor stopped the barest instant before I reached the seat and I had to start it all over again. And then when I did get it started, about noon usually, I would drive out and have a blow-out, a snapped axle, a broken doo-lolly or a twisted dingus. Oh, it was a great life!

Well, to come back to this girl I was talking about. I figured out that I was receiving net, about twenty dollars a week and I spent about twenty-five on her. Did she need a new hat. I got it for her. A new coat. I bought it. Did she want something to eat. I dined her. Did she want some liquor. She got it herself. Well, anyway, I thought a great deal of this girl and could never figure out why she wouldn't see me on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. One night I was at the theater with another officer, when my mess sergeant entered with a lady. It was my girl and I later found out that she used to go out with him on Wednesday and Saturday nights, wearing the apparel that I bought. I was broken hearted, but was told that it was a very common practice here and I consoled myself by not calling on her and confining my sergeant to Camp for thirty days.

And so the days lengthened into months and the months into nearly two years. I shall some day write a book, telling of my experiences in the Great War. I shall copy the passages that relate to the over-the-top-stuff from some other author who has been no nearer France than Butte, Montana, and the scenic parts will be cribbed from Tarr and McMurray's Third Grade Geography. But I pride myself that I am the only soldier (?) who wrote a book about his experience in the war, without mentioning, "Give 'em hell, boys," or telling how we blackened our faces that night we went out on patrol in No-Man's Land and how we stiffened to immobility when the star-sell went up, or what the colored soldier said to the Colonel. Soon I shall be discharged and then I shall wear long pants again. And I will probably forget myself and salute some officer when he passes. And so life rolls on,—one thing after another, as I so quaintly express it.

THE END.



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1560 acres near Waurika, Jefferson County, Okla. Is surrounded by such noted fields as Healdton, Petrolia, Burkburnett and the new Walters field. Magnolia Petroleum Pipe line crosses our property. Well now over 2300 feet deep. Oil in this same well was found at 840 feet. Fine quality, good for 25 barrels or better. We expect big pay sand any day. A red hot quick action proposition. Are you game.

Several Officers at Kelly Field have already subscribed.  
Page Me, Lobby Gunter Hotel W. W. HUNT.

Phones Crockett 176

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The Largest Up-to-date CAFE in the South  
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## Ft. Sam Houston Has Big Fight Card Tuesday

Four Knockouts and Many Other Good Bouts Please Fans

Four clean knockouts, one fiasco and three bouts to a decision was the sum and substance of the initiative boxing bill at the Fort Sam Houston Gymnasium Tuesday night, starting the boxing championship tournament for the Southern Department. Incidentally, it might be stated that the battles staged were of the best order that have been seen in the vicinity of San Antonio in many weeks.

The fighters of all classes from the border camps were in the majority as winners and showed the best class in boxing skill. However, the 14th Cavalry of the local post and Brooks Field were not without honors, for their entries performed in a manner superior to their opponents in three events and at least let it be known that they are still contenders in the mixing which is to follow.

Two great surprises were furnished local fight fans during the evening, in the quick and decisive defeat of Kid Cruz, former Camp John Wise battler, in the light-weight division, but now of Brooks Field, and Private "Skipper" Berschinger of the 14th Cavalry. Cruz met with his Waterloo at the hands of Private Tommy Carter, 7th Field Signal Engineers, Fort Bliss, while Berschinger went down before the well-directed wallops of Private Edmonds, 7th Cavalry. Both of these affairs were knockouts, the finishing blows being delivered in the first round. Cruz was able to stand before his adversary only twenty seconds before he went to the floor for the count.

One of the best bouts of the evening was that between Sox Powell of the 14th Cavalry and Private Tommy Cunningham of the 16th Cavalry. The boys, boxing at the bantam-weight limit, fought furiously through a round and a half, when Powell caught his man with a well-directed right to the jaw, and Cunningham took the count of ten.

Battling in the welterweight class, A. Churchman of Brooks Field and Corporal J. A. Jeddery of Fort Bayard staged a fine exhibition. The Brooks man won the fight on points, but his opponent was game to the core and kept carrying the fight to his better opponent until the time-keeper's whistle closed the battle.

Fighting in the same class, Sergeant Marsel of the 16th Cavalry put Johnny Connelly of the 13th Cavalry out in the first round of a scheduled four-round exhibition.

The most disappointing card of the evening was that between two middleweights, Johnny Suddenburg of the 7th Cavalry and Kowalski of the 82d Field Artillery. Suddenburg was introduced as a man who a few years ago stayed to a draw with Jack Dempsey, present challenger of Jess Willard. The battle was only a few seconds old when Kowalski dodged a swing, went to the floor and stayed there until the referee directed him to leave the ring.

Griffin of the 13th Cavalry, also fighting in the middleweight class, won the decision over Private Tommy Atkins of Fort Bayard at the end of four rounds of fast fighting.

The last battle of the evening was a four-round go between two light heavyweights, Elmer Kesler of the 13th Cavalry and Wolinski of the 14th Cavalry, the former winning the decision by a light shade.

The referees were Chris Christensen and B. Goddard.



## PASS IN REVIEW

Pursuant to an order of the commanding officer, dated March 10th, the following board was appointed to examine enlisted candidates on duty with the A. S. M. S. for appointment to the grade of aviation mechanic:

Detail for the board:

Capt. Harry Robertson, M. C.  
First Lieut. Martin L. Holland, M. C.

First Lieut. Leon M. Ochs, M. C.  
Second Lieut. Frank G. Billker, A. S. (M. A.).

Second Lieut. Henry T. Burtis, A. S. A.

The following board of officers has been appointed to meet for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the cause of all accidents to airplanes belonging to Kelly Field:

Capt. Garrett M. Clowe, M. C.  
Capt. John J. Gallagher, A. S. A.  
First Lieut. F. O. Carroll, A. S. M. A.

First Lieut. E. W. Raley, A. S. M. A.

Capt. Charles M. Robertson has been assigned to duty with the Flying Department as flight surgeon, relieving Capt. G. M. Clowe.

### What's the Matter With the Missus, Eli.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Steinman went to Billings Sunday and Mrs. Steinman returned Monday morning but Mr. Steinman continued on to Grey Bull where he will look about for a few days.—Columbus (Mont.) News Democrat.

## Mrs. G. E. Stratmeyer



—Photo by Raba.

### Lieutenant McWilliams Leaves.

Lieut. Charles A. McWilliams will leave for his home in Biloxi, Miss., Monday, when he will receive his honorable discharge. Lieutenant McWilliams came to Kelly Field in February, 1918, and was in charge of the ear, nose and throat work at both the Main and Branch Hospitals of Kelly I. He is a graduate of Tulane Medical College and is perhaps one of the best-known specialists in the South.

The majority of nose and throat operations on men who had taken flying examination were performed by Lieutenant McWilliams.

CAPTAIN and Mrs. W. R. Becker entertained with a dinner dance last Wednesday evening at the St. Anthony Hotel.

The guests were Col. Bruce B. Butler, Col. Claude K. Rhinehardt, Major and Mrs. Stratmeyer and Captain and Mrs. Wheeler.

CAPTAIN and Mrs. W. R. Becker gave a farewell party to Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Pratt on Friday evening at the Country Club. After the dinner the party came to the dance at the Kelly Field Aviation Club. The guests were Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Pratt, Major and Mrs. Stratmeyer and Lieut. Blakely.

## To The Members Of The Kelly Field Auto Club

Some criticism has been made regarding the disposal of the Jones Six Sixty Speedster which is being disposed of among the members.

When I started this club Kelly Field was so enthusiastic that a number of people went so far as to request me to keep the club exclusively for Kelly Field men, and that if I would not solicit members from other camps they would take up the entire 2500 cards right in Kelly if I could afford to wait until pay day. That long looked for day arrived and I could not see such a wonderful response and thereby lost the opportunity of soliciting the other camps.

Now it is up to everyone to get together and boost the proposition through. Over 1000 shares have been sold and to call the deal off entirely at this stage would entail several months of laborious work to return a dollar to a thousand individuals.

After discussing the best method to pursue with a majority of the shareholders they all agree that it is better to keep the shares on sale and for everyone to try and take one or two more or to sell the same amount to someone else.

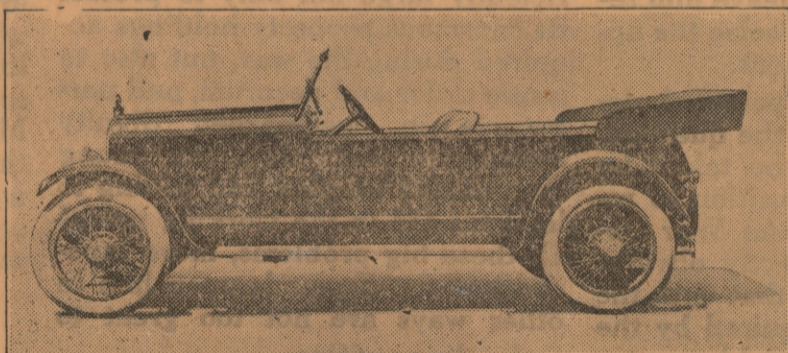
Now I am willing to let the car, which is valued at \$2650 f. o. b. San Antonio, go when 2000 shares are sold and charge the difference to advertising.

One criticism I have heard is to the effect that if we waited much longer the car I was driving would be a second hand machine. This criticism is overcome by the announcement that the winner will not receive my demonstrator car as it has already been disposed of. If the winner lives in San Antonio or is still here when the participation of profits takes place he can take delivery of a brand new car from the San Antonio branch. Or if he resides in a different part of the United States we will ship him a car to any address.

I have got to go to Dallas to open our branch there but will be back in San Antonio from time to time. In the meantime Lieut. B. L. Gates of the Flying Department will be in charge and will collect from those who have tickets on sale. Buy your tickets from the Post Exchanges as 5 per cent goes to the Post Exchange fund.

It may take a few weeks longer but you are getting a better deal as the big dividend will be declared when 2000 are sold. The money is on deposit at the Guaranty State Bank, and if the remaining shares are not sold within a reasonable time the club will be disbanded and I will be out all my time and money I have already expended and every man who paid a dollar will get a dollar back. But it should be completed by pay day, and then the big event will come off. If any shareholder is likely to be discharged immediately it would be a good idea to send me his permanent address. Announcements will be made in the Kelly Field Eagle each week, so if you are leaving the field leave a subscription for the Eagle before you go. It is the best army publication in the United States and will enable a lot of us to keep in touch with each other after we resume civilians. My address until further notice will be in care of the Jones Motor Sales Co., Dallas, Texas. (adv.)

FRANK L. VALIANT



The Jones 4-Passenger Speedster



So Refreshing

Especially after that long hike. It gives you that wonderful feeling of satisfaction that is found in no other substitute. Demand the genuine by its full name.

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The season for electric heaters is at hand. Most complete assortment in town. Electric Irons make life worth living. Beginner's Wireless Sets. Flashlights will blaze your path. 281 W. Commerce St. Phone Cr. 641

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whereby the Post Exchange has been enabled to secure an assortment of khaki uniforms, tailored regulation and in every size. This proposition is the best that has ever been put across in Kelly Field. High grade khaki-cloth, high grade finish and tailoring, and low price—extremely low.

Specially marked at

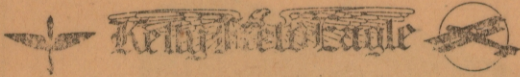
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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919

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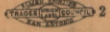
Chauf. C. F. O'Donnell News Editor and Make-up

Pvt. J. B. Hagenbuch Reporter

Pvt. L. E. Armstrong Circulation

Chauf. G. H. Zink Assistant Business Manager

Entered as second-class matter June 11, 1918, at the post office at San Antonio, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.



The Kelly Field Eagle is the outcome of a firm conviction on the part of those who are responsible for it, that the soldiers to whom it goes should be kept informed of the news events which are vital to their welfare.

Its chief purposes are widespread and various. The Eagle wishes to reflect soldier opinion as much as possible and at the same time bolster the spirit and morale of the air service. 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.

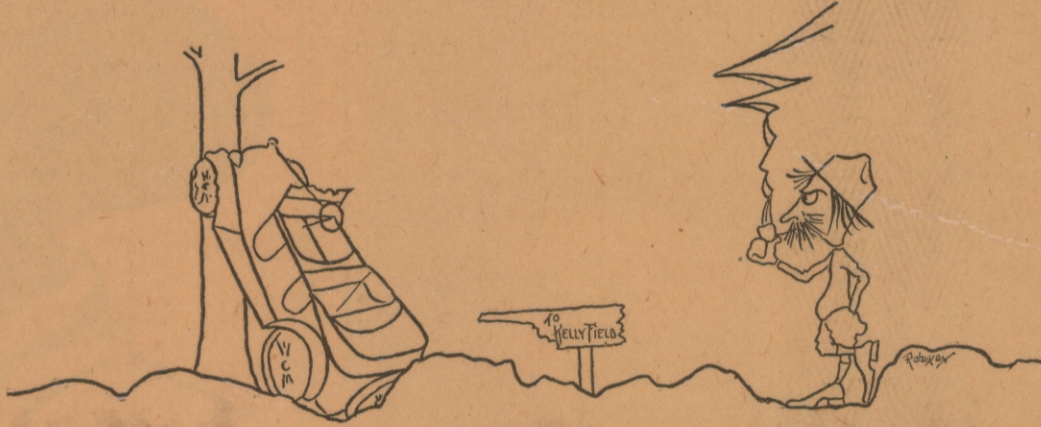
## Helping Uncle Sam

Re-enlistments in Kelly Field are taking place daily, and are already assuming most gratifying proportions. From the information that is available this is true not only here but in army camps all over the country. The liberal inducements offered by the Government to the enlisted men, to re-enlist for a period of at least one year, have made an appeal to many hard to resist, and this feeling is reflected in Kelly Field by the fact that nearly three hundred men here have signed up with Sam already. Sober reflection on the part of these men has shown them the wisdom of such a step, irrespective of the special concessions that accompany the re-enlistment, particularly in the case of men who have no business ties or connections that promise immediate or early fulfillment. A daily perusal of the newspapers of the country leaves no doubt that there is more or less unrest, unemployment, and disturbance in the resumption of pre-war activities in the business world, and every man would do well to consider carefully his own case in that respect before severing his connection with the army. That there are many whose personal matters do not permit consideration of a re-enlistment, we all know, but too many appear to treat the matter lightly and cut the strings before really knowing or ascertaining what may await them in their home locality.

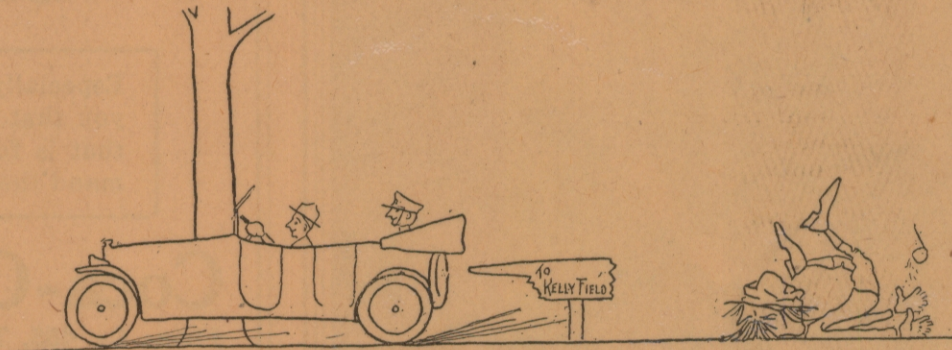
Then again, to many young men, the army makes a strong appeal in other respects. One cannot fail to admit that the life, the discipline, and the training, has been beneficial. It has many compensations that make it worth while, in associations, in experience, in physical improvement. One to three years of military training cannot fail to prove of untold benefit to any man, and to the younger man the year or two longer that he might spend in the service now is nothing compared to the lasting good it will bring to him in the long run.

To any man who has not yet acted, whose decision is wavering,

## A Dream of the Future



BEFORE



AFTER

## The Optimism of Man

BY HELEN ROWLAND

BELOVED, I pray thee consider—WHAT is so beautiful, so wonderful, so transcendent as Man's Optimism!

Verily, verily, his Optimism is incurable! And experience never proveth to him that he is wrong—but only that he is "unlucky!"

My Daughter, knowest thou a man who doth not believe that he can annihilate space and get ANYWHERE on earth in exactly "ten minutes?"

\* \* \* \* \*

FOR in his sublime and beautiful faith he KNOWETH that there will always be a taxicab awaiting him, or that he will "just catch" the subway express, and that nothing shall delay him.

What tho he arriveth twenty minutes late at the office upon five mornings of the week?

Yet will he linger until the last moment upon the sixth morning in order to "prove" unto thee that he can "make it" in a quarter of an hour!

What tho the hot muffins disagree with him fifty-six mornings in succession?

\* \* \* \* \*

Yet will he joyfully devour hot muffins upon the fifty-seventh morning in the hope that he hath been mistaken!

What tho his wife catcheth him in ninety-nine fibs and offereth him affidavits in black-and-white to prove it?

Yet will he continue confidently to fib unto her in the undaunted belief that she will swallow the hundredth!

What tho he loseth his fortune unto seven times seven times in the poker game!

\* \* \* \* \*

YET will he cheerfully demand his "revenge" and set out to fleece the fleecers at the next sitting!

What tho he dallyeth in the game of love and playeth at the game of flirtation?

Yet nothing can convince him that a woman doth not ALWAYS take him seriously!

\* \* \* \* \*

For his faith in WOMAN'S LOVE is the ultimate pinnacle of his Optimism, and no power on earth can persuade him that any woman on whom HE hath set his heart could possibly fail to respond! Neither that once having WON her love, he could by any chance or magic lose it!

Oh, sublime, glorious, radiant, incomparable masculine OPTIMISM! Would that Woman might possess one tithe of it!

For, with it, she TOO might make of the world her football, of man her door-mat, of circumstances her paper-hoop, and of life a long and joyous toboggan slide!

Selah!

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the weighing of all the considerations involved should leave no doubt in his mind, and he should act now and receive all the unusual benefits which go with a re-enlistment. Later on these might all be withdrawn and leave him regretting his neglect to seize the opportunity of the moment.

Aside from all the personal elements that enter into the question, a broader view can be taken by those who are in a position to respond to the call of the War Department. It is perfectly obvious to any thinking man, that with the immense interests acquired by the Government thru its sudden entry

into the world war, and with the pending settlement of the problems of this world upheaval, it is very necessary that this Government, for some time to come, maintain a military establishment sufficiently large not only to protect its enormous property holdings acquired during the war, but also to insure order and decorum, and perpetuate its well-earned dignity among the nations. Any young man should be glad and willing to lend his aid in the working out of all these big problems, more especially if the demands upon him in other ways are not too great to make the sacrifice.

## SNAPSHOTS TO SNAPSHOT BILL

FROM: Publicity Officer.

TO: Snapshot Bill.

SUBJECT: "Treat 'Em Rough."

Dear Bill:—Believe me, Bill, it pays to advertise. If you are in trouble, make a noise about it, and get it off your chest, especially if you have a real good honest kick coming. These wise remarks being occasioned by the prompt and hopeful reply sent to us by Mayor Bell in reply to our last week's editorial about the need of good roads in this vicinity. Just peruse his promise to us, which we are printing this week, and then take a slant at our cartoon this week, which shows what our expectations are when all these good things come to pass. I tell you, my boy, when that happy day comes, I am going to spend one whole day and night riding back and forth on the new highway, just to get to feeling human once more. That'll be SOME JOY RIDE!

Then after that, we have several old scores to settle with some of those birds that navigate out of the Soledad lot, and divers other places. You know that sheet of Guy Empey's that he calls "Treat 'Em Rough." Well we are all in training now to do the act artistically and painlessly, but its going to be a GOOD job. There are going to be some surprises in store for those itinerant junk wagons, that will make them sigh hopelessly for the happy days (for them) when they could put twelve soldiers in a 1910 Flivver and gyp them for two bits each, after making them hang around for forty or fifty minutes till they got good and ready to start on the trip to Kelly.

And speaking of being "gyped," what do you think about this here idea of taking thirty hard earned pennies, three shiny bright dimes away from a fellow for a "super" production of moving pictures, heralded as "just released" and "first run" and then when the Movie Magnate has him safely ensconced in a seat, and the money in the safe, forces down his throat, so to speak, about fifteen minutes of screen advertising about things you don't give a darn about, or you have already read about in the evening paper, or the weekly magazine. I figure that he MAKES YOU pay just about a nickel to look over some advertising slides that the advertiser PAYS HIM ALSO several dollars to impose upon you. If Congress made him disgorge this tidy little weekly stipend, by including it in the excess profits tax, we would be patient, and take our medicine gracefully, but that not being the case, a fellow wonders how long the public will meekly submit. You hear a lot of talk about it, but nobody seems to do anything. Maybe the Mayor could put a city license on this form of profiteering that would prove salutary? It's a cinch something in the way of a protest ought to be forthcoming.

Confidentially yours,

P. O.