

Major-Gen. Kenly Says Air Program Is Ahead of Game

Every Ship Going Over Carries Airplanes to Front

Major-Gen. William L. Kenly, Director of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., is visiting aviation fields on the Pacific Coast. On Monday, August 5, he inspected flying cadets at the School of Military Aeronautics, University of California, near San Francisco, then went to the balloon school at Arcadia, Cal., and Rochwell Field, San Diego, Cal.

Addressing the Cadets at Berkeley, Maj-Gen. Kenly said:

"The United States is ahead of its training school program, so far ahead that it will be necessary to temporarily suspend training at a few of the ground schools. This will not affect the Berkeley school, except that a lesser number of enrollments will be taken here for a time.

"We have lots of aviators and lots of airplanes. I can't tell you how many we have over there already, because of military reasons. But I can say this—there isn't a boat going over across the Atlantic that doesn't carry aeroplanes and aviators. We're sending them over in quantities.

Camp S. B. Morse Men Graduate This Week

Two Hundred Celebrate Event With Banquet at St. Anthony Hotel

(Special to The Eagle) (Inter-Camp News)

Members of the Second Student Company who will be graduated from the Signal Corps Officers' Training Camp at Leon Springs this week held a banquet Thursday night at the St. Anthony's Hotel to celebrate their victory over the "Benzine Board." Approximately 200 men are finishing the course while virtually one-third of the men that entered had fallen victims earlier in their work.

Col. John B. Christian, Commanding Officer of Camp S. B. Morse, was the guest of honor and made the principal address of the evening. He expressed his appreciation of the qualities those men who had successfully completed the course had shown and assured those present that he was proud to have been the director of such candidates for commissions.

Addresses were made by other officers, including Lieut. Thomas Kirsano, instructor in modern languages.

Robert V. Allen, one of the graduates, was master of ceremonies. Students contributed to the program with caricatures, songs and other forms of entertainments.

These men will probably receive their commissions some time during this week. The list will be announced later.

"The Wright Idea" Is Paper of Merit

Newspaper of Wright Field is Newest Army Camp Venture

"The Wright Idea" is the title of a snappy tabloid newspaper issued at Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Thomas Duncan, formerly Executive Officer of Kelly Field.

Development of the intimate note seems to be the object of the editors, who include Second Lieut. Ned C. Bell, Publicity Officer of the Field, who was at Kelly Field headquarters prior to his transfer to Fairfield. All activities of the camp are well covered and the ensemble is a highly entertaining little sheet.

Cottonseed Flour To Be Used Here

Cottonseed flour will soon be used in bread served to men of Kelly Field. Experimental batches of bread containing 20 per cent of this flour were made last week at the School for Bakers and Cooks, and proved so successful that a stock of the flour will be obtained as soon as possible and used in the regular rations twice a week.

Loaves containing the cottonseed flour were sent to Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field, and Capt. H. W. Hardman, Field Quartermaster.

Subscribe to The Kelly Field Eagle.

APPLEBY NOVELTY CO.

After a Hot Day in Texas What is so Refreshing as a Cold Drink or a SWISH OF ICE CREAM Here?

On the Road to South San Antonio

"Monk," King of The Field, is of Patrician Blood



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer

"Monk" is the canine king of Kelly Field, emperor because he is Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush's "houn' dog."

"Monk's" chief claim to the highest social and political position among the dogs of Kelly Field is his aristocratic family. He's one of the blue bloods, the royalty as it were. He is a full Alredale, a great shaggy animal, full of "pep" and "devilment," though he is not over fond of walking.

He rides the back seat of Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush's car, looks disdainfully over the side at the "common" dogs along the way but occasionally deigns to mingle and frolic with them, when Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush is too busy to pay attention to him.

Intelligence Is Superior.

In point of intelligence "Monk's" only superiors are human beings. He has long held the idea that automobiles are modern conveniences for blue-blooded dogs as well as for men and he acts accordingly.

Occasionally, maybe it's through forgetfulness or maybe it's an attempt to kid "Monk," Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush drives away in his car, leaving the dog to follow. He always gets home all right but there have been times when he uncannily showed up at the Quackenbush quarters in the Flying Department ahead of his master, though the owner himself lost no time in getting there.

To do this, "Monk" just exercised a little of his keen intelligence. By cutting across the flying field, something that he can "get by with," where an enlisted man or officer couldn't, it's only a short distance to the road to the Flying Department.

Loves One Master.

As are most Alredales, "Monk" is a "one-man" dog and has little love for others than his master, though he tolerates the petting of other men on the field, recognizing them as friends by their khaki uniforms.

Promoted to Major.

Capt. W. R. Jamison, M. R. C., formerly adjutant of the Medical Detachment, Kelly Field, has been promoted to the rank of major and assigned as Field Surgeon of Payne Field, West Point, Miss. He left this camp about five weeks ago.

Major Yount Visits Here.

Major B. K. Yount, commandant of the School of Military Aeronautics, Austin, Texas, visited Kelly Field last Saturday. During the day he looked over the Flying Department and the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

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Cavalry Units to Be Reorganized At Camp Stanley

Will be Transferred Into Field Artillery and Mortar Batteries

(Special to The Eagle) (Inter-Camp News)

Designated units of the cavalry regiments stationed at Camp Stanley are to be organized into field artillery regiments and will form a part of the 18th Division, while others will remain at Leon Springs for reorganization and training, according to information recently issued at Southern Department Headquarters.

The 303rd Cavalry is to be reorganized into the 52nd and 53rd Regiments of Field Artillery, both of three inch guns. The machine gun troop of the 303rd will be made the 18th Trench Mortar Battery. The 304th Cavalry will be reorganized into the 54th and 43rd Field Artillery of heavy six-inch Howitzers. The machine gun troops of this regiment will be the 15th Trench Mortar Battery. The 305th Cavalry will be made the 44th and 45th Field Artillery of three-inch guns, while the machine gun troops will be converted into the 15th Mortar Battery. The 52nd, 53rd and 54th Regiments of Artillery will go to Camp Travis as a part of the 18th Brigade of the 18th Division. The other units will remain at Camp Stanley for reorganization and training.

Seeks Improvement In Training Planes

Seeking suggestions for the improvement of the Curtiss training airplane, already the strongest and safest known in this country, W. C. Robbins of Buffalo, N. Y., motor engineer for the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation, inspected the shops of the Kelly Field Flying Department last week.

Many small improvements in both the airplane and motor have been made in the shops of the Flying Department, and all of these were carefully inspected by Mr. Robbins after which he made a report to his company by telegraph. Many of the ideas developed by Kelly Field shopmen will be incorporated in the design of the Curtiss airplanes, Mr. Robbins declared.

Allied airplanes supplied a French Division near Pourcy which had been cut off by the Germans with food and ammunitions for two days and enabled it to hold out against all attacks.

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"Mike"



"Mike" is a member of the Red Cross, and he owns a Liberty Bond. Whenever he is told to do anything, and does it right, he gets a thrift stamp. He is the property of Jay Bee Mabrey, of 924 Fowler street, San Antonio, and is a frequent visitor at Kelly Field. He has an ambition to fly, and may soon get the chance.



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Hanan's Dress Boots and Putties in Calfskin and Cordovan, Officers plain toe dress shoes and regulation Munson last Shoes.

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KELLY FIELD SPORTS

Aviators Attack Wise Men Puncture Gas Bags Easily

Ballonists Unable to Cope With Baffling Artillery Fire of "Hook" Stringer—Brown, Starr and Harm Feature With Willow

"Hook" Stringer held Camp John Wise to seven hits Sunday and struck out ten men while his pals were macing two of the Balloonists' hurlers with an extreme degree of viciousness and Kelly Field won, 11 to 4, in the first game of an Army League double-header.

Stringer was in fine form and during the first five innings retired seven of the enemy on strikes. The runs scored by the Balloonists were all unearned and due to the ragged support of the Aviator's infield—Conner and Richert each made three errors. In the last 27 innings not an earned run has been scored on the gunning lieutenant.

The Birdmen wedged the Balloonists cream of defense in the second inning after looking rather helpless before Gately in the first session. The big John Wise pitcher lost a pitchers' battle to Kelly Field a short time ago due to poor support and was confident he could whip them on another time out. His expectations were short-lived.

Brown doubled to center to start the slaughter and scored when Conner combed a single to right. Conner went to second on a passed ball and Starr walked. Another passed ball scored Conner and Starr went to second and scored on Richert's hit, Larry going to second on the throw-in. Harm smashed a one-base wallop to left, allowing Richert to register and it sounded taps for Hurler Gately. Railey succeeded him and checked the drive, although in the remainder of the battle he was touched for 12 safe hits.

The Balloonists scored three times in the third on two hits and some erratic fielding, coupled with a wild throw. Three errors in the sixth gave them another unearned tally. Brown, Starr and Harm featured with the willow, each securing three hits. Two of Brown's slams were doubles, while one of Harm's safeties went for an extra base. Wylanis' base-running was a feature. The Pennsylvania outfielder brought his season's record up to 19 stolen bases.

Loose Contest Goes to 19th

Kelly Field Team Plays Lifeless Ball Behind Old Joe Miller

Playing a miserable article of ball behind Joe Miller, former Chicago White Sox hurler, the Field lost to the 19th Infantry Wednesday, 7 to 3. It was a surprise contest, but the Aviators played a lifeless article of ball all the way. Pep Fernandez, Kelly and Gilroy were out of the game and Larry Richert was suffering from a bad hand.

Wylanis played a beautiful game at third in place of Gilroy and featured with the willow, hitting a triple, homer and a single out of four times up. His circuit clout came in the ninth and cleared the left field fence.

Boyd pitched a good game and kept the seven hits made off his delivery well scattered. The Infantry lads took the lead right at the start by scoring a pair of runs, but the Aviators tied it up on three hits, one a triple by Wylanis. In the seventh the Doughboys broke loose, and while the Kelly infield was playing a ragged game behind Joe Miller, they grabbed enough hits to score three runs and make the contest safe.

The score:
19th Inf.....200 200 30*—7 9 3
Kelly Field.....000 200 001—3 7 5
Batteries—Boyd and Hunsinger; Miller and Harm.

Unshod at Sunrise

Pitching quoits or horse-shoes has become popular with the American soldiers held in reserve in the battle area, men who need recreation to divert their minds from the imminent danger, that the stable sergeants have had to put on extra guards to prevent the boys from "undressing the horses" to get the necessary equipment. The sergeants have invoked the aid of the Y. M. C. A. to help break this habit of frisking the horses for their footwear and the "Y" is doing its best, not only through an appeal to the better nature of the men, but by providing sets of real quoits. Daring as our men are, none has attempted to garner a quoit set from an army mule.

Big Swatfest

Kelly Field.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, lf	6	0	2	0	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Miller, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spreitzer, 1b-2b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Brown, cf-1b	5	2	3	3	0	0
Conner, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	3
Starr, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Richert, ss	5	2	2	1	2	3
Harm, c	4	3	3	12	1	0
Stringer, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
Bierman, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	17	27	9	6

Camp John Wise.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Guinee, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Doran, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Drury, cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Vandemark, ss	1	1	3	1	0	0
Dolan, 1b	4	1	0	6	0	0
McIntosh, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Neely, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Watson, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	1
Corbett, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	1
Gately, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Railey, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	37	4	7	27	11	3

Score by Innings:
Kelly Field.....050 121 200-1
Camp John Wise.....003 001 000-4

Summary: Innings pitched, by Gately 1, by Railey 8; hits apportioned, off Gately 5, off Railey 12; two-base hits, Gilroy, Brown, 2, Harm, Stringer, Watson; stolen bases, Wylanis 2, Gilroy, Brown, Conner, Starr, Dolan, Neely; sacrifice hits, Stringer; struck out, by Stringer 10, by Railey 6; base on balls, off Stringer 1, off Gately 1, off Railey 3; batters hit, by Stringer 1, by Gately 1; double plays, Drury to Vandemark, Vandemark, Corbett to Dolan; passed balls, by McIntosh 3. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Browning.

Kellymen are Athletic Lot

Y. M. C. A. Report Shows That 23,166 Enjoy Some Form of Sport

Although the men now stationed at Kelly Field are fewer in numbers than last winter and spring, they are keeping things moving in an athletic way, as the athletic report of the Y. M. C. A. for the three weeks, ending July 27, will show. This report, prepared by E. F. Eicheleberger, camp physical director for the Y. M. C. A., shows that a grand total of 23,066 men have taken part in the various sports carried on under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. on the field during the three weeks mentioned. Of course, this means that many of the men have taken part in several different branches of sport. Athletic work all is voluntary on the part of the men.

Baseball has claimed the attention of 6,364 soldiers. Basketball has been popular with 1,630, while football has been played by 2,093. Only about 535 have engaged in soccer ball, and about the same number have taken part in general athletics. In mass games, large numbers have turned out, it being estimated that at least 4,510 men have been engaged in these sports.

Indoor ball has been played by 1,660 men; the fistic art has taken up the attention of 1,025; wrestling was indulged in by 544; volley ball by 909, quoits by 2,111, and swimming by 1,210.

These figures are small compared to those compiled during last winter and this spring when the field was more densely populated. But, considering the number of men now on the field and the extreme heat in this vicinity at present, the record made during July is splendid.

How They Stand

ARMY LEAGUE.				
Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Sam Houston	8	8	0	1.000
Kelly Field	8	6	2	.750
Camp Travis	6	4	2	.667
Remount	9	5	4	.556
Camp Stanley	6	3	3	.500
Camp Morse	7	2	5	.286
Brooks Field	8	2	6	.250
Camp Wise	8	1	7	.125

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Chicago	106	66	40	.623
New York	105	62	44	.590
Pittsburg	105	62	43	.581
Cincinnati	108	51	57	.472
Brooklyn	105	49	56	.467
Philadelphia	102	47	55	.456
Boston	104	45	59	.433
St. Louis	100	46	63	.422

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Boston	107	63	44	.583
Washington	107	63	44	.589
Cleveland	108	63	45	.583
New York	101	51	50	.505
Chicago	104	48	56	.462
St. Louis	103	47	56	.456
Detroit	105	46	49	.458
Philadelphia	99	43	56	.434

"Hot Dog!"



"CAVE MAN" PATRICE

This is a "DOG DAY NUMBER" of The Eagle and an effort was made to get some dog of sporting proclivities to pose for a picture on the sporting page. Most of the dogs around camp are of a sportive mind and sport around a lot, but they didn't want to appear on the sporting pages for the sake of their multitudinous sweethearts.

Under the circumstances it was up to the Sporting Editor to secure a picture. The thought suddenly filtered through his alleged brain that the pug dog has become practically extinct. Forthwith is produced the likeness of a "pug."

"Caveman" Patrice is his name and he has his eyes on the boxing championship chair of the Southern Department, notwithstanding what Paul Dixon has on it.

"Caveman" is a fighter from the toes up. He has the fighting tenacity of an English bulldog and the spirit of a fox terrier.

"G-r-r-r! Sic 'em, ol' kid!"

"Cave Man" to Fight Atwood

Kelly Pugilists to Feature All-Star Card on August 16th

"Cave-man" Patrice, the Vallejo California mauler and one of the best welters on the Pacific Coast, will make his debut in Kelly Field fighting circles on August 16 when he meets Kid Atwood in the finale of an all-star card.

The "Cave Man" has a reputation for fighting that has caused his hard-hitting opponents considerable worry during the past few years. He never has been knocked out and in one battle on the coast was walloped to the mat 12 times. He finally won the scrap by putting over a stiff wallop on his opponent's jaw in the 13th round.

O'Malley of Camp Wise and Beahm of Kelly Field will go four fast rounds in the semi-final. Both of these men will weigh in at 160 pounds and the fans are promised a classy exhibition. Stettinger and Carleton, 145-pound lads are booked for a bout, while Martin and Sherrburn will wrestle in a 30-minute match. Both of the latter grapplers have held their own during the past few months and it will be a big test for both.

Flying Cadets John L. Sullivan and Sailor Ross are scheduled as the chief item of interest to the young "aces" of the Flying Department. Both are nifty with the mitts and backed strongly by their comrades.

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SIDE SLIPS and TALE-SPINS
by ROY C. ELMENDORF

The wise soldier
Thinks well of all men
And lends money
to none.

I know a guy who says making love is like playing cards, as there's a lot in knowing what a hand is worth.

THE LUCKY FISH
The Mermaid is a lucky lass
In this real tropical weather;
Wearing pearls and a looking-glass,
She gives not a care whether
Short-length skirts are going to pass
And makes no kick on the
Cost of leather.

OH, I SAY, BERTHA
THEY SAY KISSES ARE INTOXICATING SO LET'S GET SOUSED.

I SHOULD SAY SO
Aren't these darn short skirts bewildering, though. Why it's getting so it isn't safe to take what you think is a little girl on your lap.

GOAT GETTERS
Upper berths on Pullmans anywhere in Texas this weather.

WHAT'S THE USE?
In a San Antonio newspaper recently an advertisement read:
"WANTED—Respectable lady at salary of \$18 a week."
Ho-hum!—It don't getch a much to be respectable in San Antonio.

RIGHTO!
A bird I like
Is Herold Bow;
He never squawks;
"Yes, I'll say so."

ADAM'S APPLE
When I asked the tailor at the canteen why he had an apple for a trade mark, he declared that if it hadn't been for the apple there wouldn't be any clothing business today.

DOING THEIR BIT?
SERVICE CAR PROFITEERS.
SODA FOUNTAIN PROFITEERS.
SHOE SHINE PROFITEERS.

THANKS, GERTIE
If I were as wise as a wise old bird I'd know just why not a single word, Had been received from thee to me, And I'd know exactly what to think Of your life-like imitation of the SPHINX.
G. D. C.

A CHALLENGE
To: Lieut. Joseph Lievre, R. M. A., Aviator Extraordinaire, Stunt Flyer Superlative, Kelly Field, Texas.

Dear Joe:
I often have wondered what it means to be scared, and, realizing that you are just about the best little artist of the air to bring forth any such latent potentiality, I hereby challenge you to make my fluent flock of flaxen hair give an imitation of the backbone of a porcupine at bay, or, to make the elusive goose-pimple flitter hither and thither up and down my spinal vertebrae.

The sky's the limit. You know me, Joe.
Yours for a couple of zooms,
SIDE SLIPS

BARBER SHOP CHORD
If the manucures
Were men—
Men would do their own Manicuring.

SHOW ME
Some ginks are such Missourians when it comes to seeing if the paint on fences and buildings is dry that I often wonder how they resist the temptation to dab a finger on the cheeks of wild women ambling down Houston street.

NOW—ALL TOGETHER
"IT IS TIME FOR KINGS TO HANG TOGETHER"—EMPEROR CHARLES.
Right-o, kid—Hang 'em!

JUST AS EASY
It is easy to make up a colyum
It's the easiest thing in the world;
You pick out the best from the volume
Of stuff rookies on you have buried.
You write in a few headings
Like "Isn't the Sky High Today?"
Then you add a last line—
Your name then you sign—
And the colyum is out of the way!
SIDE SLIPS.

Boxers May Fight Only In Army Camps

Boxers stationed in army camps will not be allowed to stage fights outside the camps, according to a recent announcement of the War Department Commission on Physical Training. This announcement, made at the suggestion of General Ryan, does away with several bouts between Kelly Field and surrounding camp boxers, scheduled to be held in San Antonio.

Subscribe to
The Kelly Field Eagle

CHICAGO AND BOSTON IN WORLD'S SERIES CLASH.

The major league baseball season's close is only three weeks away. The probable world's series contestants will be the Chicago Nationals and the Boston Americans. Cleveland has been playing good ball, however, and may overtake the Red Sox. Washington is batting well and may yet uncover a winning streak.

ZACH WHEAT'S HITTING.
By hitting safely in twenty-six successive games, Zach Wheat of Brooklyn made a season's record.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

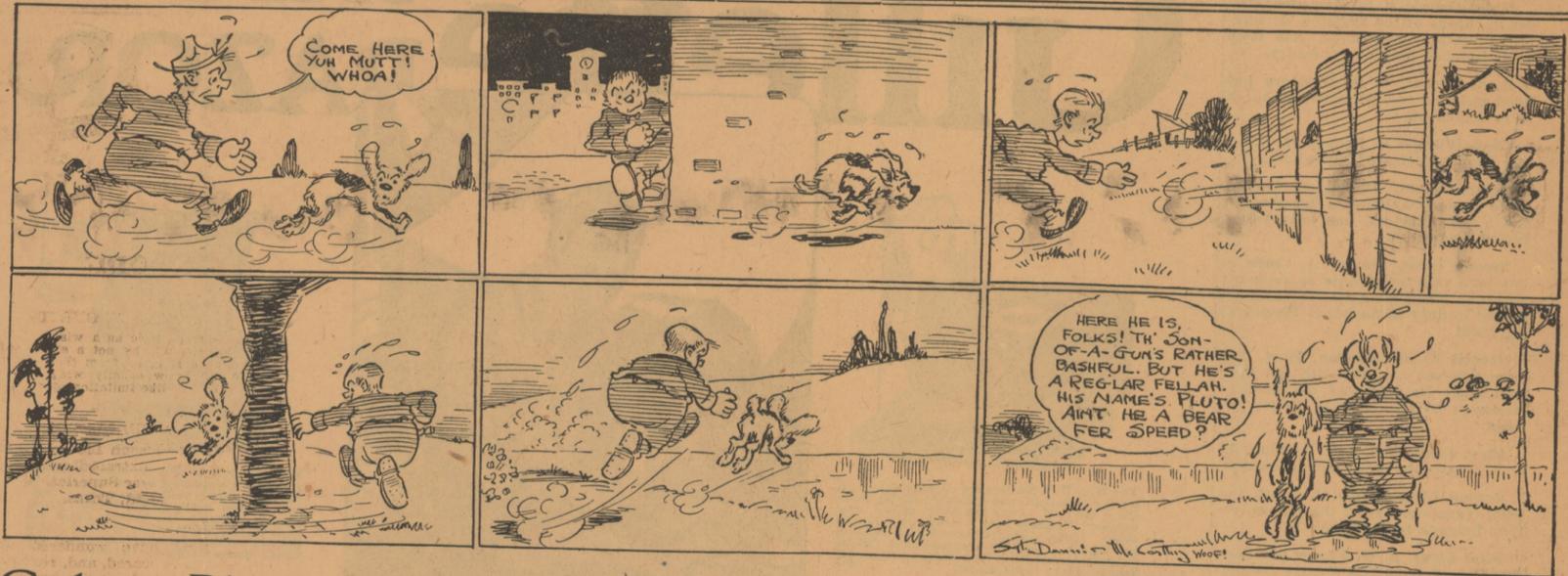
THE LONE STAR MOTOR TRUCK AND TRACTOR ASSOCIATION now have their trucks on display at 102 West Commerce Street, every day from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. They cordially invite you to inspect their product and a force of competent salesmen will be on hand to explain all essentials and details that combine to make our trucks ones of merit.

These trucks representing home products will soon be manufactured in our new buildings under construction adjoining Brooks Field on the South Loop; our plans call for five reinforced concrete buildings 60x455 feet, and will form one of the leading industries of San Antonio.

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Lone Star Motor Truck & Tractor Assn.
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Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



Cadreau Blanks Remounts In Sweet Hurlers' Battle

Indian Chief in Old-time Form as He Pitches Kelly Field to 2 to 0 Victory Over Travis Outfit—Starr's Fielding a Feature

Chief Cadreau hurled his second shutout of the week Tuesday when he bested McQueen, the Remounts' big hurler, in a beautiful pitchers' battle. Errors combined with hits at opportune times gave Kelly Field a pair of runs.

The Indian hurler was in trouble on one or two occasions, but there was little chance for the Camp Travis outfit. Each time danger threatened the Redman tightened. The Chief wiffed five men and three of his strikeouts came at times when runners were awaiting an opportunity to cross the rubber. Mixed in the five hits made by the Aviators were two beautiful triples, one by Wylanis and the other by Heine Spreitzer. The Pennsylvania outfielder smashed one to left center and by a beautiful dash beat the return to the far corner. His mates left him stranded, however.

Spreitzer drove in the run that decided the contest in the fourth inning. Brown was safe on a boot by Reebie and stole second. Spreitzer combed a line wallop to deep right that went for three bases, and counted the slugging gardener.

The ninth inning savored of an old time rally for the Remount Crowd, but a timely application of sand on the rails broke up the offensive and whitewashed the enemy. With one gone, Ables and Crowd poked out base hits. Crowd was forced at second on a grounder and Young was dispatched to the rubber to do the sharpshooting for Light. A stolen base put men on second and third, but Cadreau fanned the pinch-hitter, ending the rally. Chief Starr featured in the outfield with six putouts.

Indoor Baseball League Organized

Athletic Program on Field To Be Active This Fall

Under the leadership of Second Lieut. N. Malefski, new camp athletic officer at Kelly Field, in cooperation with E. F. Eickelberger, camp athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., a new field athletic program is being worked out which promises to keep Kelly Field in the lime light of the sporting world during the coming fall and winter. As a sort of preliminary to the big fall opening, a top-notch boxing and wrestling tournament will be staged at Kelly Field Friday, August 16.

In line with the enlarged athletic program, Sherburne of the Cadet Wing has been appointed as wrestling instructor and Kid Atwood, boxing instructor, at the Cadet Wing, Flying Department. It is the plan of the athletic department not only to promote feature athletic contests, but to reach every man on the field with athletic training.

With this end in view, an indoor baseball league has been organized, including every squadron on the field. A schedule is being made out and games will be played for the championship of the field.

Work along the athletic line also will be taken up with the officers. The officers' barracks will be supplied with an outfit of athletic equipment, and the commissioned men will be encouraged to use the equipment at every available moment.

Cadreau Leads Again

Kelly Field.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fernandez, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Gilroy, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Brown, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Spreitzer, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Starr, rf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Richert, ss	3	1	1	2	1	1
Harm, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Cadreau, p	3	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	11	2

Remounts.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Nichols, 2b	4	0	1	3	5	0
Whitcomb, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Reebie, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ables, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hennemuth, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Light, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
McQueen, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Simms, c	0	0	0	1	0	1
Griehl, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Young	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	24	11	4

Score by Innings.	
Kelly Field000 100 100—2
Remounts000 000 000—0

Summary: Two-base hits, Nichols, Crowd; three-base hits, Wylanis, Spreitzer; stolen bases, Whitcomb, Light, Fernandez, Brown 2, Richert; struck out by Cadreau 5, by McQueen 5; batter hit, by McQueen; left on bases, Remounts 7, Kelly Field 7. Time of game, 1:15. Umpires, O'Hara and Lynch.

Next World Series In Southern France

Organized baseball is not killed, it merely is transferred to "somewhere in France" for the duration of the war.

Such is the expressed opinion of John Thomas Powers, organizer and president of the late Federal League, who is going to France with the well-detailed intention of gridironing that fair land with baseball leagues of gradually increasing importance, from the sandlot teams, which practice in No Man's Land, up to the real big league champions which will settle the supremacy on diamonds in the south of France next winter.

The next World Championship Baseball Series will be decided "somewhere in France," says Mr. Powers. His scheme is to have a league in every regiment. The regimental champions will have contests for division champions and will fight for the corps championship. Eventually will come the series for the championship of the Army, which will be the same as the World Championship, if baseball is shut down in this country. All the best young players affected by the War Department ruling will be in the Army.

Uniforms Without Profit....

Now until January 1st, 1919, we will furnish Military Uniforms to Officers and Enlisted Men in the U. S. Army without profit; that is we will sell them at actual cost to us.

Washer Bros. Co.

P. S. We Sell Everything an Army Man Wears!

Walkup's Fire Proves Riddle To Brooks Men

Kelly Field Hurler Makes Fourteen Batsmen Fan Ozone

Secure Early Lead and Never Headed

Fernandez's Sensational Fielding Features Snappy Victory Over Brooks Field

Playing a fast article of ball behind the superb pitching of "Dixie" Walkup, the Kelly Field club defeated Brooks Field Saturday, 6 to 1, by hitting Allen opportunely and taking advantage of the enemy's miscues.

Kelly Field took the lead at the outset when Wylanis singled and was sacrificed down. He scored on Brown's double. Walkup fanned 14 men during the game and allowed but six hits, two of them being triples in the sixth by Rushworth and Allen that counted for the Brooks Field club's only run. He struck out nine men in the first five innings, and after that he eased up, discarding his death-dealing "hook."

The game was peppery throughout with some high class fielding features. Fernandez made a great one handed stab and throw in the seventh that brought the Brooks Field fans to their feet and they loudly applauded the play. Rushworth and Collins made running catches in the outfield of a sensational nature. Brown featured with a triple and a double out of five times at bat.

DIXIE FOOLS 'EM

Brooks Field.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Messer, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Heffernan, 2b	1	0	1	1	1	1
Collins, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Barnard, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	1
Heaney, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Malone, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Brillich, ss	2	0	0	0	1	1
Rushworth, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Allen, p	3	0	1	1	6	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	12	2

Kelly Field.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Spreitzer, 1b	5	0	0	7	0	0
Brown, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Fernandez, 2b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Starr, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0
Richert, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Harm, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Walkup, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	6	7	27	6	1

Score by Innings.	
Brooks Field000 001 000—1
Kelly Field100 002 000—6

Summary: Two-base hit, Brown; three-base hits, Brown, Rushworth, Allen; stolen bases, Wylanis, Richert, Fernandez, Heaney; sacrifice hit, Gilroy; struck out, by Walkup 14, by Allen 4; bases on balls, off Walkup 2, off Allen 2. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Eichelberger.

New Ring Code For Army Man

Is Benefit to Aggressive Fighter Instead of Stalling Boxer.

The War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities has drawn up official camp boxing rules which will govern boxing contests among the million and a half men training. The code differs radically from the codes commonly in use for the last ten or fifteen years and resembles 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.

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.

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.

"Stutz Ourang"



Thoroughbred Airedale terrier, owned by Major George E. Stratemeyer, officer in charge of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

"Ourang" is his surname because he is a member of a famous family bred at the kennels at LaRue, Ohio; "Stutz" is his Christian name.

GREAT RACE IN AMERICAN.

One of the greatest races in years for league leadership is being staged in the American League between Boston, Cleveland and Washington. Only three weeks remain before the end of the season and at present it seems like anybody's pennant with less than a dozen points separating all three teams.

KELLY LEAVES HOSPITAL.

Big George Kelly, captain of the Kelly Field baseball team and former New York Giant, left the main Hospital Tuesday after being under treatment there for blood poisoning in his right hand. Kelly probably will not be able to appear in the line-up of the Kelly Field team again this season.

Play Golf—Public Golf Links Clubs for rent or sale at Symons' Golf Shop.

The only place to rent good clubs in city. New and repainted Balls.

At entrance to the Park Right where the car stops

The Nueces Hotel

AT THE

Atlantic City of Texas

RIGHT AT THE BEACH OF CORPUS CHRISTI

Wonderful Cuisine and the Courteous Hospitality of the South is here in all its splendor. No better place than this for your vacation or Week-End

O. O. WOODMAN, Mgr.

Ye Olde' Swimmin' Hole

AT SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Is now ready. A real ocean. 300 feet long, 100 feet wide. Depth four to ten and a half feet. Fine diving. An eight-inch stream of refreshing artesian water flowing continually through the pool, insuring absolute sanitation. Suits and towels thoroughly sterilized.

OPEN 6:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

The Place—Follow pole line south from street car loop to YE OLDE' SWIMMIN' HOLE

Pass in Review

Major George E. Stratemeyer, officer in charge of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has been commissioned major of infantry.

Second Lieut. C. O. Wanberg has been assigned to duty with the 508th Aero Squadron.

Capt. William E. Brown, M. R. C., has been transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Daniel L. Dwyer, Field Executive Officer's Department, Field Headquarters, has been transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Stanley A. Corfman has been relieved of duty as assistant adjutant, Field Headquarters, and assigned to duty as Assistant Personnel Adjutant.

Second Lieut. Monroe Hurt has been relieved of duty with the Concentration Brigade and assigned as Assistant to the Military Police Officer.

First Lieut. Ralph B. Seaman, D. R. C., has been transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Louis H. Drath has been transferred from the Concentration Brigade to Squadron K.

First Lieut. A. H. Fraser has been transferred from the Casual Detachment, Concentration Brigade, to the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

First Lieut. Alva W. Beckett has been relieved of duty with Squadron F and transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. Roscoe S. Porter has been relieved of duty with the Signal Corps Supply Office and transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. Art V. Wortman has been relieved of duty with the Trade Test Board and assigned as commanding officer of the 820th Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. H. H. Carrithers, Assistant Supply Officer of Section 2, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has been granted a ten-day leave of absence, and is visiting his home at Hudson, Ill.

First Lieut. William H. Moore, Q. M. C., N. A., has been transferred elsewhere.

Lieut. H. B. Landes, Commanding Officer of Squadron K, Flying Department, is on leave of absence to Los Angeles, Cal.

Week-End Party.

Major L. G. Heffernan, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Graham, Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Kenyon and Lieut. Walter Longstroth, all of Kelly Field, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Homes at "Ingleside," their beautiful home, near Corpus Christi, over the week end.

Coming Marriages

These enlisted men have been granted furloughs for the purpose of being married:

Chauffeur D. O. Connell, 322nd Squadron, who has gone to Syracuse, N. Y.

Pvt. H. T. Clark, of the 223rd Aero Squadron, who has gone to St. Paul, Minn.

Sgt. C. M. Catlett of the 180th Aero Squadron, who has gone to Detroit.

Sgt. Fauery, of the 322nd Aero Squadron, who has gone to Fenton, Iowa.

Corp. M. O. Larson, Motor Truck Company, who has gone to Hosty, Minn.

Pvt. H. L. Lamping, Motor Truck Company, who has gone to Newport, Ky.

Pvt. J. J. Newton, Squadron I, who has gone to New York City.

Nebraskans Meet.

One hundred members of the Nebraska Society met at Hot Wells Monday evening in the fourth bi-monthly get-together of the recently organized association. Major A. D. Fetterman, president; Lieut. E. A. Mechling, vice president, and Dr. Albert Fensch, secretary, presided. Another meeting will be held two weeks from Monday night at the same place. Plans are being made for a musical entertainment in conjunction with the next social meeting. All Nebraskans are invited to be present.

Lieut. McGraw is Visitor.

First Lieut. Leroy E. McGraw, formerly of the Second Training Brigade and now of the School for Radio Operators at Austin, Texas, visited Kelly Field last Friday.

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G. L. WALLACE, Mgr.
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315 S. Alamo St. San Antonio, Texas

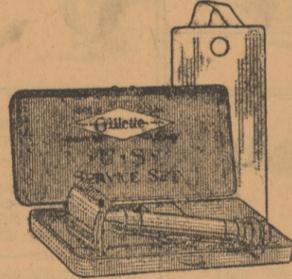
DR. C. R. VAN OSDEL

DENTIST

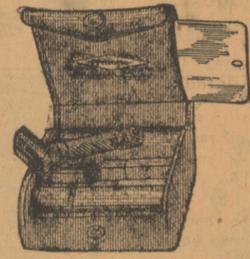
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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Gillette SAFETY RAZOR



The New U. S. Service Set—A solid metal case, heavy nickel-plated and embossed with the insignia of the U. S. Army and Navy. Strong, thin, compact: 1 1/2 inches wide, 4 inches long, 3/8 inch thick. 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shaving Edges). Contains a nickel-plated Gillette Safety Razor and Blade Box. Indestructible Trench Mirror inside the lid. \$5



Military Set No. 18—For Uncle Sam's Officers a Gillette Combination Set, in case of U. S. Regulation Khaki twill—nickel-plated "Bulldog" Razor; indestructible Trench Mirror fitted in pocket in lid; Shaving Brush and Stick Gillette Shaving Soap in nickel-plated Holder; two Blade Boxes; 12 double-edged Gillette Blades (24 Shaving Edges). \$7

Why the Soldier chooses the Gillette

The first time a man spruces up for inspection he gets a new idea of what the Gillette means to the fighting man.

All around him he sees Gillette users—cleanly shaved, razors wiped clean and tucked away in the kit before the old-time shaver can get his strop and hone to working.

And he sees the veterans from overseas—Gillette users to a man. They tell him facts about the Gillette service—"over there" that make the average razor impossible for the man of action.

Have you seen the new Gillette Sets specially made for the fighting man? Two of them are illustrated on this page. They were designed by members of the Gillette Organization in the Service—men who know what the fighting man is up against.

Simple and compact, fit the pack, the pocket or the ditty box. No strops or hones to clutter up the kit. Blades always sharp,

always ready. No Stropping—No Honing. When a man wants new Blades he can get them in any Post Exchange, Ship's Canteen or Y. M. C. A. Hut, here in America or overseas.

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

Here's the Way to Get 100% Efficiency Out of Your Gillette

Try this when you shave tomorrow morning. Lather the beard thoroughly, and rub well in—that's essential with any shave.



Put in a new blade and screw the handle down tight. If you want a specially close shave, unscrew the handle a part turn.

Hold the razor naturally and easily, and tilt the handle so you can just feel the blade engage the beard.



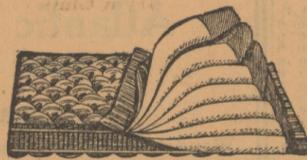
Then shave with short slanting strokes. It doesn't require any brute force to shave with a Gillette—the razor does the work.

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High Class New Roadsters

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Catering to the Army, their Wives and Friends An atmosphere with hospitality that makes you forget the daily routine of army life.

L. B. STONER, Mgr.

Y. M. C. A. Growth At Kelly Field Is Remarkable

Eleven Buildings Now Testify to Strength of Organization

Entertainments for 30,000 Every Week
12,000 Letters Are Mailed Daily from Huts—10,000 Books Circulated Monthly

From two small tents when Kelly Field was first established to 11 large buildings marks the growth of the Y. M. C. A. on the field. At the beginning of the present year there were 14 workers here in two buildings and today there are 62.

Old No. 3 building on Frio Road was the pioneer and since its completion in June, 1917, it has been remodeled twice and now has a seating capacity of 1,000 men. The secretaries who opened the building, Mosher, Wharton, and Hard, are now in France.

Since the arrival of J. Z. Nebbergal in July, 1917, the progress of the association has been amazing, buildings 72 (Flying Department), 157, 158, 159, 180, and 161, and 204, have been completed.

Statistics from the Y. M. C. A. buildings on the field are interesting. Daily 12,000 letters are mailed from their huts. More than 10,000 books have been circulated monthly, 30,000 have attended the weekly entertainments, educational classes average 2,500 and the lectures draw 2,500 weekly.

Famous Lecturers
Among the prominent people who have lectured and entertained from the "Y" platforms are Miss Margaret Wilson, Madame Schumann-Heink, Lieut. Jean Picard and John Maesfield, the noted English poet. An average of 70,000 feet of film has been used weekly on the moving picture machines. Thousands of men have been located for anxious relatives and letters and important telegrams delivered which probably would have never otherwise reached their destination.

Religious meetings have been one of the most vital parts of the program. More than 40,000 copies of the Gospel of St. John and 30,000 khaki testaments have been given to the men. More than 1,000,000 other books have been distributed.

Bible classes were organized in 74 squadrons and many of them now in France, are continuing the services. Educational instructions include French classes, study of gas engines, radio, photography, mathematics, visual signalling and military law.

Soldier talent has played an important part in the entertainment programs. Mass singing by the squadrons has been an initial movement in the field by the secretaries, and they are still singing in France.

Religious Notes

Chaplain Stephens will conduct services at Y. M. C. A. No. 157 in the First Training Brigade (old Second Training Brigade location) at 10:30 o'clock every Sunday morning.

Beginning with Sunday, August 18, 1918, The Christian Science Services heretofore held in Y. M. C. A. No. 3 at 1:30 p. m., will be held in the lecture room of Hangar No. 10 Enlisted Mechanics Training Department at 9:00 a. m.

In the "buzzer" room of the school building, Cadet Wing, a reading room has been established and the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be found on file there. All are invited to attend the Christian Science services and visit the reading room.

Knights of Columbus Hall No. 1, morning masses at 6 and 9:30 o'clock. Second Division of the First Training Brigade at 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock. Flying Department at 5:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Services in the Isolation Camp are discontinued until further notice.

Chaplain William Lee Hamrick will conduct services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. No. 72, Flying Department.

Lieutenant Avery, an American aviator, has recently succeeded in forcing down alive within the American lines a German captain who had a record of sixteen victories over allied aviators.

Subscribe to The Kelly Field Eagle.

Scobey Fire Proof Storage Company

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Rookie Starts Big Kelly Field Eagle Circulation Drive



My Name is "Rookie"

I would not say that the Kelly Field Eagle could not get along without my services, but I feel deeply the weight of my responsibility. Pure patriotism moves me to lend my assistance to the circulation department. Candor forces me to admit that those in authority have told me my work is well nigh indispensable. Now if a dog is willing to enlist his efforts toward obtaining a worthy objective, are you not willing to do likewise?

Look me in the eye and tell me whether you are a subscriber to The Kelly Field Eagle. If not, please produce your exemption papers.

Travis Club Host To Officers Tonight

Two Orchestras Will Play Music for Gala Dance and Entertainment

Army officers stationed at camps near San Antonio will be guests of the Travis Club tonight at a dance and entertainment. Both the big ballroom and the roof garden will be thrown open, plenty of good music will be provided by two orchestras, and special entertainers have been obtained for the occasion. The restaurant will be open all night and refreshments will be served during the dance.

K. of C. Building at Camp Stanley Opened

Dedicatory Ceremonies to be Held Tonight Under Direction of Director Fox

(Special to The Eagle)
(Inter-Camp News)
A program featured by special patriotic numbers will mark the dedication of the Knights of Columbus Hall at Camp Stanley tonight. Special programs prepared by J. Elmer Fox, field director of the K. of C. Work in the Southern Department, have been printed in an original form, with the picture of Col. S. McP. Rutherford, Commanding Officer of Camp Stanley on the cover. It is expected that a large number of officers as well as enlisted men will be in attendance.

The addresses will be "Co-Operative War Activities" by Thomas H. Warwick, field director Y. M. C. A.; "United We Stand," by Melville Marx of the Jewish Welfare Board, and "The Field Station" by J. Elmer Fox. The introductory address will be made by James P. O'Brien, general secretary at Camp Stanley. Others taking part in the program will be Delphi Fleurant, soloist; Lee B. Walling, soloist; Robert E. Mitchell, soloist; Miss Josephine Lucchese, soloist, and Miss Mildred Wiseman, violinist. Music will be furnished by the 304th Cavalry Band.

Lieut. Streeter On Leave.

Lieut. E. P. Streeter, personnel officer, Flying Department, is on a fifteen day leave to his home at North Adams, Mass. Lieut. William Huttig, Jr., is acting personnel officer during his absence.

Major L. G. Hefferman, commanding officer, Flying Department, motored to Aransas Pass for the weekend.

Chauf. J. S. Saunders of the 869th Aero Squadron has returned to duty after a short furlough.

Dining place of famous generals in previous wars
Historic Casa del Rio. Fine Mexican Meals. Way back in the yard. 201 St. Mary's St.



The Hemstitching Shop

FLAGS and BANNERS
Manufacturers of Chevrons at popular prices. Have them sewed on free of charge.
240 College Street.

Commanding Officer Praises Fire Dep't.

Compliments Assistant Marshal and Men for Work in Subduing Fire

Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, has complimented Second Lieut. Constan Jensen, assistant fire marshal, and the Field Fire Department on their promptness and efficiency in handling the fire which broke out last Saturday at Hangar No. 7, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

The letter written by First Lieut. P. B. Jackson, assistant adjutant, to Lieut. Jensen, says:

"The Commanding Officer directs me to express to you his appreciation of your personal good judgment and ability in controlling the fire in Hangar No. 7, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, August 19, and the promptness and efficiency of the Fire Department in quickly overcoming the fire which might very easily, except for their capable handling, have caused much greater loss to the Government."

Spontaneous combustion is thought to have caused the fire which wrecked the tool room and lumber racks, of the propeller making department, ruining a number of valuable tools but in no way lessening instructional facilities of the school.

Make Long Journey In Close Formation

Flying in perfect triangle formation, three planes which visited Green Lake, Texas, Sunday, flew back to Kelly Field keeping as close together as 25 feet for the entire 130 miles of the long journey. In the planes were Lieuts. Frank M. Bartlett, officer in charge of flying; A. A. Adams, assistant officer in charge of flying; C. S. Scribner, John Schroeder, V. J. Moley, and Sgt. Richard Grady.

The party left Saturday afternoon at 3:10 o'clock, stopping at Victoria and arriving at Green Lake at 7:30 o'clock. During Saturday night, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Traylor. At 6:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon, they left Green Lake and arrived here at 8:10 o'clock.

Capt. Harry Graham, Field Adjutant, flew to Port Aransas with Lieut. J. H. Maupin. Five planes visited Corpus Christi. Those who were in the party are: Lieuts. W. B. Harwood, L. J. Shoemaker, M. Tilley, A. A. Apple, J. S. Potter and L. W. Jurden.

New York Hotels Rent Rooms at Half Price

Officers Benefited by New Rate—2,990 Beds Available for Enlisted Men

More than 60 of New York City's largest hotels have agreed to a plan to lease rooms to officers at half price. On five days of the week, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, one per cent of the capacity of the hotels will be reserved under the half price rule, while on Saturday and Sunday, two per cent will be reserved.

In addition to this, the New York War Camp Community Service has more than 2,000 beds available for enlisted men.

Enlisted Men Must Secure Permission to be Married.

Enlisted men of Kelly Field must obtain permission from their immediate commanding officer to be married, a Field Headquarters bulletin states. Commanders of all organizations must notify the Field Personnel Adjutant of the number of married men in their command, and advise him of each marriage that occurs.

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"The Good Kind"
SOLD IN ALL EXCHANGES
MADE BOTH SANITARY AND PURE
OUR FACTORY IS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
MADE IN SAN ANTONIO
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To Save Money on Drugs and Sundries Get Our Prices First
144 W. COMMERCE STREET
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Two Blocks South of Gunter Hotel
Fancy Stationery, Fountain Pens, Writing Portfolios
PHONE CROCKETT 241

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Heat, noise, nerve-racking suspense, fatigue, thirst, discomforts of all sorts are more easily combated if you have a bit of

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to set your teeth upon, with its long-lasting, refreshing savor, its soothing, cooling, calming effect.

The Flavor Lasts



A Fair, Square Deal to the Men in Service
LEE REGULAR PUNCTURE PROOF AND CORD TIRES
MONOGRAM OILS AND GREASES, ACCESSORIES
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Have You Tried THE Irresistible Drink?
Try a Class of Good Old
Burgmeister
"Ye Olde Style Beverage"
The sparkling liquid essence of ripened grains and tonic hops.
PUT IN BROWN BOTTLES to retain its snappy flavor and zestful tang.
The drink for your Flying Man.
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Flying School Mental Test More Strict

Standards Raised Because of Large Number on Eligible List

Want Men to Train For Balloon Pilots

Open to Air Service Men Between Ages 18 to 35

Mental standards required of applicants to attend the ground school for training men as flying officers have been raised. Only one man out of 25 who appeared before the board last week was accepted.

The standards have been raised because of the large number of men on the eligible list waiting to be called to the school.

Candidates who feel that they have not the qualifications necessary to become an aviator are advised to withdraw their applications and present them later when it is probable that men will be given non-commissioned ratings and placed on a flying status.

Want Balloon Pilots.

Applications for balloon pilots will be received from men in the air service, Capt. C. Clothier Jones, president of the examining board at Fort Sam Houston announced yesterday.

Ages From 18 to 35.

Only men in the air service are eligible to apply for applications. They must be between the ages of 18 and 35 years old. Three letters of recommendation must accompany each application. The mental requirements are the same as flying pilots before the latter were raised. No civilians are eligible to apply. Men who purpose changing their applications which have already been submitted must notify Capt. Jones before they take their physical examination. The physical examination is virtually the same as for flying pilot.

Capt. D. B. Lawrence, president of the examining board has been called for duty with the Director of Military Aeronautics at Washington. Capt. C. Clothier Jones arrived at Fort Sam Houston, August 5, from Washington to take charge.

Examinations were resumed August 7, 30 men from Kelly Field being summoned to take the mental examinations.

Successful Applicants.

The following Kelly Field men have passed their mental and physical examinations and have been recommended for ground school.

- Pvts. R. Spring, B. G. Tallman, C. F. Anderson, 668th Aero Squadron; C. Y. Strausz, 212th Aero Squadron; W. H. O'Berry, 508th Aero Squadron; J. K. Benton, 313th Aero Squadron; G. B. Marx, J. A. Applehof, 633rd Aero Squadron, L. W. Meadow, 180th Aero Squadron; G. R. Ebersole, 84th Aero Squadron; L. S. Finney, 681st Aero Squadron; D. H. Rice, 675th Aero Squadron; C. E. Smithers, 328th Aero Squadron; P. L. Brandt, 323rd Aero Squadron; S. DeGroff, 804th Aero Squadron; M. W. Green, 869th Aero Squadron; R. R. Smith Baracks, 35, Flying Department; G. F. Shaw, Casual Detachment, Flying Department; H. N. Guthrie, E. E. Shaw, W. E. Simpson, A. S. Trees, R. E. Raymond, D. W. Faber.

Brook's Field Flier Killed in Tail Spin

Lieut. Lawton B. Evans of Augusta, Ga., is Victim of Airplane Accident

Lieut. Lawton B. Evans, died at the Brooks Field Hospital Tuesday afternoon as the result of injuries received Monday morning when his plane went into a tail spin. Another student officer in the plane with Lieut. Evans was slightly injured. Lieut. Evans' home is in Augusta, Ga. His parents have arrived in San Antonio to take charge of the body. Before assignment to Brook's Field on August 1st, he was stationed at Park Field, Millington, Tenn.

Two Fliers Killed.

Lieut. Merton H. Knox, 23 years old, was instantly killed and Cadet Irving W. Washuer, 25 years old slightly injured August 8, when their plane got into a nose dive at 150 feet, three miles south of Kelly Field, near the Castroville Road.

Lieut. Robert M. Walker of Kelly Field, died August 9, as a result of injuries received August 7, when his machine sideslipped on a bank turn 50 feet from the ground.

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Major Buckner's Aerial Quartet

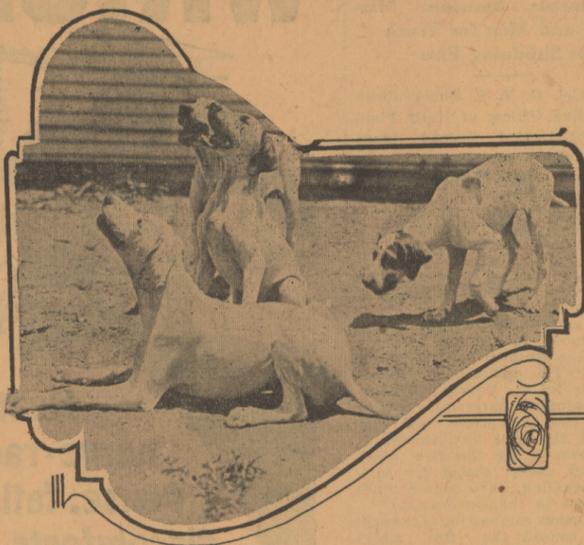


Photo by Lieut. O'Connell.

Left to right, "Wing," "Kelly," "Skid" and "Spin." They are the property of Major S. B. Buckner, Jr.

Eagle Forces Druggists To Reduce Soda Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

deny this and show figures where they have been losing money, but any man who makes close to 100 per cent profit and has a deficit should investigate. A 15-cent soda will give the proprietor nine cents profit.

Sundaes Also Advance.

The sundae, which has been advanced to 20 cents, costs the proprietor at a generous figure not more than seven cents. A No. 10 dipper is used, measuring 40 to a gallon, bringing the cost of ice cream to about three cents. The fruits are bought at the price of 6 gallons for \$28.00.

This syrup, with the exception of whole cherries, is so cut with a simple syrup that the cost of the fruit used is not more than three cents. Allowing another cent for the paper cup, brings the cost to seven cents. At the old price of fifteen cents, a profit of eight cents was made. Thirteen cents profit now finds its way into the coffers of these men, who "do so much for the boys."

Mr. Burns admitted that he made up the schedule and said he had submitted it in a report to the Square Deal Association.

He admitted that many of the druggists had made capital out of his alleged error and simply raised the prices without increasing the quality of the product.

J. Pfeiffer, owner of the drug store at 144 W. Commerce street, showed an Eagle representative figures, alleging that his fountain was not profitable. When asked if he did not think 20 cents for a soda with fruit was expensive for the \$30 a month man, he became irate and replied:

Dealer Is Irate.

"The soldiers needn't think they are going to get something for nothing in my store, for they most certainly will not. Those are my prices and they're going to stand no matter who likes it or not."

One drug store which adjoins the trolley line to Kelly Field and is liberally patronized by Kelly Field soldiers averages close to \$100 a day business on its soda fountain. Assuming that all other figures are wrong and that they could make only 20 per cent actual profit, \$600 a month from a soda stand is not a bad income. The prices on malted milk, and sundry drinks have increased accordingly.

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To help along the cause we
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on our RATES to the Army
men and their families.

Lieut. J. W. Frewer Will Attend School

Lieut. J. W. Frewer, formerly officer in charge of the Aerial Photography Department, Kelly Field Flying Department, has been ordered to the School of Aerial Photography at Rochester, N. Y., for a six weeks' course of instruction. The school is conducted in connection with the Eastman Kodak Company.

Mrs. Frewer, who has been making her home with Lieut. Frewer at Quarters 71-A, Flying Department, will accompany him to Rochester.

Lieut. Frewer was commissioned from the ranks at San Diego, Cal., August 8, 1917, and was sent to Kelly Field in September. He served four years in the British army and has been in the United States army five years.

Mother Desires Information of Son's Life Here

Personal incidents of the life of Richard Mansfield, second son of the famous actor, while he was stationed at Kelly Field the early part of this year, are desired by his mother. Miss Charlotte Walker, a noted actress, and close friend of Mrs. Mansfield, recently visited the field to learn of the life of the young man here, but learned little.

Young Mansfield died in the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston last April. His mother knows little or nothing of his life at Kelly Field and is anxious to learn of it from his friends on the field. Any officer or enlisted man who has any such information should communicate it to Capt. H. H. Kendall, Assistant Field Adjutant, as soon as possible.

Mrs. Mansfield and the mother of Lieut. Jack M. Wright, American flier, killed in France, have established a rest room for soldiers and sailors in the Greenwich Village Studio, 7 West Ninth street, New York City.

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New Members of Aviation Club.

Many officers of Kelly Field have joined the Aviation Club since the appeal for members appeared in The Eagle. The campaign to have every officer in the field affiliate with the club is continuing.

Bus service between the First Training Brigade units and the club house in the Flying Department has been established for members, and is expected to stimulate attendance. Details of this schedule are announced in another column of this issue.

The Aviation Club is one of the most distinctive features of the Field's social life. Special inducements are being offered to officers who desire to join. The initiation fee has been suspended during the campaign. The dues are only one dollar a month.

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The "Hun Dog." Now "In Dutch." Has a long, greedy belly, and short, fat legs. Can't walk but marches in a goose step. His retreats are strategic and tragic. Only friend he has is the Waterland. Answers to the name, "Kaiser," but is better known as "Bad Bill." Pet name is "War Lord." Can't bark, but growls: "Gott." Chief diet is Hate, "Scraps of paper," Limburger, Sauerkraut and Babies. Invited to a dog show, but started a dog fight. Met the English Bull Terrier, the French Poodle, the Belgian Griffon and the American Mastiff on way to Paris. The meeting not a German social triumph. His mustache is his vain claim to Kultur. Is afraid to swim on top of water. Won blue ribbons for Gas Attacks, the Lusitania and Louvain. His motto is: "Bite the hand that's feeding you." Bears the stamp of disapproval: "Made in Germany." Will make excellent sausage.

The Hegemann Studio

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San Antonio Public Service Co.

AUSTIN SCHOOL IS WEST POINT OF AIR SERVICE

Representative of Kelly Field Eagle Finds Cadets With Faces Radiating Determination. Discipline Under the Direction of Major Yount is of Strictest Order.

By Staff Correspondent

The Ten Commandments and the Marquis of Queensbury Rules are two codes of conduct a cadet at the School of Military Aeronautics, University of Texas, Austin, must obey if he would complete the 12 weeks' course.

These rules dear to the hearts of the English-speaking races are not set up as the law of the school as the Puritans of Connecticut set up the Bible as the supreme law of the newly-founded colony but a cadet strictly adhering to their commands will automatically obey half a hundred printed regulations. For he will be dismissed if he cheats, steals, drinks intoxicating liquors, gambles or visits houses of ill-repute.

Let him live up to the Decalogue and have a working knowledge of the famous boxing rules and he will have a good start toward success at Austin. It pays him to do so not for altruistic reasons but for his own self-interest.

This does not mean that ability to use a straight left and a right hand upper-cut or faithfully keeping the seventh or the fifth commandments will win a diploma for it will not. A cadet must know also how to tear apart and put together aviation gas engines, assemble airplanes, learn machine gunnery, map making, infantry drill and other kindred subjects.

A cadet lives the life of a celibate. He is disciplined like a Crusader in a brotherhood of ascetic knights during the Middle Ages. He is trained to become "an officer and a gentleman" in the Air Service of the United States Army.

A few weeks ago the writer remained for a day at the school. When he arrived more than 1,500 thin-faced, small-hipped, broad-shouldered American youths in sleeveless jerseys were flexing their muscles in an hour's stiff calisthenic drill under the oaks on the campus. It was noon and the day was warm but that did not modify the severity of their drill.

Must Make Good.

And in that time he saw one day's routine of the year old but now famous school. Few times has he seen such discipline, such earnestness, such resolution and such determination. The youths are serious. They would become aviators in the United States Army and that means months of hard work in preparation.

The young men know that they must deliver the goods or get out. There are no sophomore loafers, no cinch courses, no dilletantes at Austin. The men know that there are thousands of other American youths ready to step in and take their places if they falter or hang back. The pace is a swift one and a cadet must be strong of body and mind to survive.

They feel the competition and realize that it is upon them that America rests her hopes to win the war. They know that they are picked men of perfect vision and nearly all are of perfect physique and of exceptional education. They were selected as such from among thousands of other Americans of the same age. And they know that those who graduate will be a still further selected body.

That is why they take their work so seriously. That is why faces become thin, muscles hardened, and brains become nimble and alert. That is why many of the men lose ten pounds in weight in the three months at the school. That is why their expression is one of grin and determination.

Coming from high school and college, from business and professional life they represent the flower of the land. Many are descendants of these fighting Americans of other wars. Anyone visiting the school is impressed with this "man-power" of America.

One outstanding feature seared itself on the brain of the writer. That was in the evening at retreat when the cadets stood at attention under the beautiful oaks and sang the Star-Spangled Banner. The notes of the National anthem rose in volume as more than a thousand young male voices chanted the words. The music sent a thrill up and down the spine. You sensed patriotism and love of country hearing these young men sing.

Persons drive into Austin just to be present at the time of singing. When the cadets file into mess, they drive away again. One little wonder that the street in front of the school is lined with automobiles every night at 6 o'clock.

Having the cadets sing is a woman's idea. Mrs. Yount, wife of Major Yount, Commandant of the School, suggested it. First it was given little consideration, but as an experiment one of the officers had the men sing one day at infantry drill. So well did it sound that a general order was posted and now it has become a fixed custom of the school.

Calisthenics were over at 12:40 o'clock. A new system has been introduced recently which was worked out by instructors at Camp Dick. The men turn somersaults, lean far backwards, whirl around in circles, and other motions which they are likely to go through while riding in an airplane. The exercises accustom the men to the dizzy motions of the Immelman turn, the loop, and the tail spin. It has been successful in the short time it has been in operation. This drill alternates with boxing lessons.

At 1:20 o'clock the cadets marched into the big dining hall, formerly a lecture room, with eyes straight to the front and all feet striking the ground in unison. White cloth-covered tables set with china and silver and napkins at each plate. Colored waiters in white jackets served. Grouped in companies the students sit down at the table at a command. No one is ahead or behind the other. There is no turning over of cups or picking out choice cuts of meat from the platter before the "be-seated" command is given for if they did they would receive a demerit and too many of them means dismissal.

Six rules are printed in the mess hall. Students are warned against leaving food on the plates, soiling the table linen, talking while at attention, and wearing hats in the mess hall. Announcements are read at the cadet meals. Cadets are told of telephone calls, of the latest orders, of demerits given for infractions of the many regulations. The students sit with arms folded and look straight ahead while they are being read.

Major Barton K. Yount Commands.

Major Barton K. Yount, Commandant of the school, commands the military organization and the faculty of the University of Texas is in charge of the academic work. But Major Yount has supervision over both branches. He is responsible for the discipline and military training of the cadets. He is assisted by Capt. L. T. Belmont. The Academic Board composed of civilian instructors has charge of the teaching of the cadets.

Major Yount was graduated from West Point in 1907. He has seen service in China and the Philippines. Discipline and efficiency are his hobbies. He aims to train the men to become clean, gentlemanly officers fit to hold a commission in the United States Army.

Capt. Belmont is an old college football player being half back on

the University of Tennessee team back in 1904. He is in direct charge of drill and discipline. He was physical instructor at Houston, physical director in the Y. M. C. A., St. Louis, and for the five years before 1917, athletic director at the University of Texas.

He is assisted by First Lieut. Frank R. Day, First Lieut. William A. Wade, First Lieut. Thomas J. Webster, and Second Lieut. B. E. Guishecke. Twenty drill sergeants from the regular army drill the cadets and oversee the men. The sergeants permit the cadets to act as company officers or they command themselves at their own discretion. The officers merely supervise.

A class enters and another is graduated from Austin every week. The graduation exercises are held every Friday. The companies line up as at retreat and the graduates come to the front and center where they present an insignia to the commanding officer of the school. Each class has a different one. Death to the Kaiser, Eagles in fighting pose, wings, the red, white and blue hat of Uncle Sam, fantastic designs of airplanes and various symbols of aviation are painted in bright colors on tin shields and placed on the side of the Administration building. More than fifty classes are represented on the wall which is nearly covered completely.

After the presentation of the insignia the graduates about face and the other classes pass in review and turn their eyes to the right as they pass the successful cadets who will soon be at a training field learning to fly. The graduates remain for a week at the school for a period of rest. They enjoy themselves visiting friends and relaxing from the long grind during the three months.

Always With a Snap.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one at Austin. The men have the regulations hammered into them too thoroughly. This was shown when a cadet after a snappy salute and heels clicked together came to a rigid attention before the desk of Capt. Belmont in the afternoon after mess.

The cadet wished to be transferred to a Northern school because the climate was too warm for his health. "I come from Maine where it is much cooler," he added.

"That is well and good," Capt. Belmont replied, "but suppose that after you were commissioned you were sent to Kelly Field. It is just as hot there. You forget the Northern school and make up your mind to stand the heat. Other men here endure it. You must learn to endure it also."

And all that the Maine youth did was to salute, about-face and walk away.

As part of the military training 33 cadets must stand guard at night. Civilians guard the grounds in the day time. Formal guard is held daily on the parade grounds at 2 o'clock when the band plays and the new guard relieves the old.

One hour at night from 4 to 5 o'clock for the junior wing and from

5 to 6 o'clock for the senior wing is devoted to infantry drill.

Quarters are inspected every morning at 8 o'clock. Friday at 12:30 p. m., the major and his staff hold formal inspection. And such an inspection! The cadets must obey 27 barracks rules which are printed and posted for all to see. Rule 11 reads: "Make beds neatly, fold top 6 inches over the blanket, fold coming up to 4 inches from the pillow, and tuck end of sheet smoothly under."

Sheets on Cot.

This means that every bed shows exactly six inches of spotless linen from the edges of the pillow case to the blanket. Another rule is: "Cadets returning to quarters after taps will remove shoes at entrance and proceed quietly to room without turning on the lights." Also, "No leather puttees, caps or other non-regulation equipment allowed in the barracks," and "Cadets will remain in bed until first call for reveille" (this last is to keep the students from getting up early in the morning to study and lose necessary sleep).

Cadets receive demerits for having shoes out of line, disorderly locker, baggage out of line, dust on locker, excess baggage (no cadet is allowed more than one suit case or trunk), hat out of place, dust under bunk, bed not properly made, or clothes on bunk.

Each cadet has a locker with a glass door exposing the contents to view. Towels must be folded in a regulation way, tooth brush, paste, comb and brush, needle and thread sets, and shoe polish must be placed in exactly the same place. Failure to do so means a demerit.

These are a few of the regulations the cadets must observe when the inspection party makes the rounds. Then it is that the young men show excellent discipline and self-control. A cadet officer with a siren whistle precedes the party. At the sound of the siren the cadets with polished shoes, spotless clothes, and shining faces, stand beside their bunk and locker. Run a white handkerchief on top of lockers or trunks and it will remain unsoiled.

With scrutinizing eye, the major walks into the room. Every man is at attention. Chests are thrown out, stomachs are in, eyes are straight to the front. The story is told that a lieutenant stepped on the foot of a cadet and kept his weight there for several painful minutes. The future

Unique Ceremonies in Vogue at University of Texas Put Stamp of the Real Soldier on Every Graduate—Men Are Drilled to Become: "An Officer and a Gentleman."

He was as immobile as a cigar-store Indian. If Annette Kellerman and a thousand bathing girls from some million dollar moving-picture spectacle walked down between the rows of cadets while they were at attention it is safe to say that they would not even receive a swift glance.

Not only in the barrack but on the parade ground, in the class room, and on the street are the cadets watched. They wear a large numbered plate on their shirts to facilitate matters. Anyone at the school may report a cadet for breach of the regulations. Cadets receive demerits for inattention, failure to wear their number plate, indifference at drill or calisthenics, no tie at class formation, dirty hat-band, dirty clothing, failure to salute, late for any formation, talking back to sergeants or instructors, and improper salutes.

(Continued on Page 12)

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