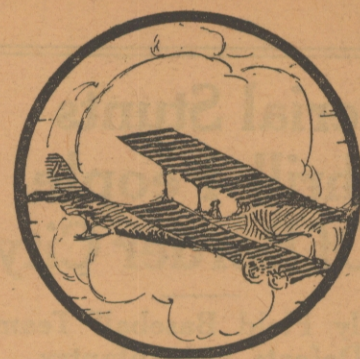




Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. ONE, NO. FIFTEEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

New Officers' Schools Open To Air Branch

Three Camps, Machine Gun, Infantry and Artillery, to Start.

Application Blanks At Headquarters Soon

Accepted Candidates Will Retain Rank; Provision Made for Civilians.

Enlisted men in the Air Service are eligible to the Central Officers' Training Camps. Advices from Washington received at Post Headquarters this week stated that the ruling restricting men in the Air Service from applying for the training camps had been abrogated and a supply of application blanks had been forwarded to the field. These blanks will later be distributed to the squadron commanders from whom the men may receive them.

There will be three schools, infantry, machine gun and artillery training. The schools are now open to all enlisted men in the service with the exception of the Coast Artillery Signal Corps, and labor units. Men must be between the ages of 20 years and 8 months and 40 years, a citizen of the United States and not have been born in any of the countries with which the United States is now at war.

Two percent of the applications presented will be selected and 10 percent of the candidates accepted will be sent to the machine gun officers' training school. All enlisted men will hold their grade while attending the training schools. Men failing to receive their commissions will be returned to their organizations in grade unless they have been dropped for misbehavior or inefficiency. In such event they will be reduced. Privates will receive the pay of privates, first class, while attending the school.

The designation of all successful candidates will be "Officer-candidates." They will receive their commissions as second lieutenants as vacancies occur upon the recommendation of their commanding officer.

Eligible List Kept.

An eligible list of two per cent of the enlisted strength of the department will be kept at the department headquarters at all times. Upon receipt of a request from the commanding officer of a central training camp, the number of candidates required will be selected from this list and transferred to Replacement Troops, unassigned, and ordered to school. In the event of a change in grade from the time the application is filed until assignment to school, such a condition will promptly be reported to department headquarters.

Provision is also made for a number of civilians at the training camps. These men must have, at least, a high-school training and will be required to enlist for the duration of the war, before being admitted. They will receive the pay of privates, first-class, while at school and if discharged from the school will be assigned to replacement troops.

Notices will be posted as soon as the blanks are ready for distribution. The infantry camps will be located at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. The field artillery school will be located at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., and the machine gun school at Camp Hancock, Georgia.

Cadets Get Privates' Pay for This Month

Because no appropriation has been made by the Congress for the salaries of flying cadets they will receive the pay of enlisted men this month and until such time as the appropriation is made according to a telegram from Washington received Wednesday.

It was reported that the pay of the cadets has been reduced to \$30 a month, that of the private, but such is not the intention of the War Department, if the telegram received here has been interpreted right. The cadet, whose pay is \$75 a month, the increase being due to the danger of his work, will in all probability collect the difference between \$75 and \$30 after the appropriation has been made by Congress.

Major A. J. Hanlon



—Photo by Lieut. O'Connell

Mechanics' School Best in Country, Major Hanlon Says

Major A. J. Hanlon, S. C., Chief of the Mechanical Instruction Branch, Training Section, Air Service, arrived at Kelly Field from Washington last Friday to inspect the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department. "No question about the School," he says, "it is the best in the country."

"I have carefully watched the course of men from Kelly Field and it is my pleasure to say that never have I known a man from this department to fall down on his job."

Major Hanlon commenced his career in the army in 1908 when he graduated from West Point and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 28th Infantry. He remained with that regiment until 1912, when he was transferred to the 8th Infantry and sent to the Philippine Islands. In 1914, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and transferred to the 24th Infantry, and shortly after returned to the United States, arriving in November, 1915.

In March, 1916, he served with the 24th Infantry during the Pershing Expedition into Mexico, and on his return from that venture was transferred to the 34th Infantry and detailed as Assistant to the Depot Quartermaster, El Paso District. Early in 1917, he was assigned to Wesleyan University in Connecticut for the purpose of organizing the Reserve Officers' Training Camp opened there. Then he was transferred to the 64th Infantry, and in May, 1917, was promoted to a captaincy and ordered back to El Paso.

Serving there for two months, he went to Fort Sill, Okla., to build up a School of Arms. In December last, he was commissioned a major in the Signal Corps, detailed for service in the Aviation Section, and ordered to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., where he remained till the beginning of January when he went to Washington as Executive Officer in the Training Section. Reorganization of this branch took place and he assumed the position he is now holding.

Instructors to St. Paul.

With the object of standardizing

No More War Bread

By lifting the ban on wheat Hoover, will make himself popular with the soldiers. Wheat is to be placed on the unrestricted list today, and sufficient wheat bread is again to be on the menu. Soldiers visiting San Antonio hotels and restaurants will once more be treated to delicious buns, and rolls and cake and pastry—the real kind. Thank you, Mr. Hoover.

the working methods of the country's two largest schools for air mechanics, officers of the Kelly Field Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department will shortly be detailed for service at the Mechanics' School at St. Paul, Minn., and executives of that department will come to Kelly Field. Each officer will take up a similar position in the school to which he goes, and the interchange of duties will be gradual so that the personnel of the training departments will not be disrupted.

The innovation is one of the results of the visit to this camp of Maj. Hanlon, Chief of the Mechanical Instruction Branch, Training Division, Air Service, who returned to Washington yesterday after inspecting the school. He expressed the highest gratification at the system which Major George E. Stratemeyer, officer in charge of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has introduced, and remarked especially upon the fine esprit de corps permeating the organization.

Fast Scout Plane for Pursuit Work Arrives at Field

The first of the scout training planes to reach Kelly Field is now at the Flying Department. It is a Thomas Morse single-seater, having a 100-horse power Gnome rotary engine, capable of making 110 miles an hour. It has a wing spread of 22 feet.

The machine is the forerunner of others of the same type which it is proposed to bring here for training in pursuit work. It is the only government plane having the Gnome rotary engine which has been used at this field. "Eddie" Stinson has a Gnome engine on his personal Blériot scout.

Major Millard F. Harmon, Jr., flew the Thomas Morse scout here from Ellington Field. This is the type of plane used at that aviation camp for pursuit work.

"I have flown the Thomas Morse scout plane before," explained Major L. G. Heffernan, Commanding Officer of the Flying Department. "While it is speedier than the heavier dual control machine, the only difficulty the pilot learning to fly it will find is with taking it off the ground and landing it, but he will soon get accustomed to its fast pace."

Auto-Bus Profiteering At Expense of Soldiers Of Kelly Field Stopped

"Vive la Taxi"

Service Cars Living and Defunct

Being the conclusions reached by a Common Soldier after a journey through the perilous Life of a Service Car, as narrated to him by an Ex-Cab Driver who gets \$25.00 a week for holding down a rickety chair on Soledad Lot.

AN EDITORIAL

IT WAS starvation running rampant in the ranks of our esteemed Service Car Drivers that induced them to raise their fare to Kelly Field from twenty-five to thirty-five cents.

But it was Super-Patriotism that caused them to suddenly decide to reduce to the original price.

That is, we are all supposed to believe this according to the story of one affluent gentleman who is paid twenty-five dollars a week to sit on a rickety chair in the Soledad Auto Lot and direct the destinies of his minions.

The name of this individual is his own private property and he guards it so jealously that even a soldier cannot pry it from the pall of secrecy that surrounds it.

For the sake of veracity, if for nothing else, we must therefore outfit him with a new one.

"Alibi Ike" is our choice. Alibi signifies one thing and Ike another.

This story deals primarily with the Soledad Auto Lot, a concern which plays its string of junk automobiles solely between Kelly Field and San Antonio. There is another concern in a nearby building, which although it has not raised its price, has encountered other difficulties which can best be settled in our civil courts.

The history of the Soledad Auto Lot company reads like one of Duma's most thrilling tales of adventure. It is alleged to be a near-squatter organization, which is said to have jumped the claim of another man who had become involved in financial difficulties. We presume that it was Super-Patriotism that also was at the bottom of this maneuver; but we are not discussing that part of the situation.

The "Kelly Field Eagle" is a soldier organ devoted unswervingly to getting the men in khaki a "Square Deal." And Service Car prices come under that head.

Now listen to "Alibi Ike's" tale: It seems, according to this person, that every driver on the lot—some ten or fifteen—is the owner of his own car, ostensibly. It further seems that nearly every one of them has "hocked" his house and home and his future in order to procure his car. And to cap the climax of "hockishness," "Alibi Ike" declares that not one of them has made a cent.

Asked the reason for this he launched into a long discourse as to the "High Cost of Living," (Continued on Page Eight.)

Money-Mad Owners of Soledad Service Are Thwarted.

Endeavor to Boost Fare up to 35 Cents

Operators of Other 'Bus Lines Declare 25-cent Rate Wholly Sufficient

A vicious attempt on the part of the owners of the Soledad lot, 128 Soledad street, to raise the price of the one-way bus fare to Kelly Field to 35 cents last week failed. This is the second time during the past year that an attempt has been made to increase the rate. The fare was raised from Saturday morning till Monday evening, when the owners realized the Kelly Field men would not pay the 40 per cent increase.

The Soledad lot owners, according to Ferd Glascock, caretaker of the lot, receive \$30 per month from 30 cars operating on the lot, netting them a yearly income of over \$10,000, in addition to a restaurant on the corner of the lot, which has been rented for \$125 per month. It had been planned to raise the rent to \$8 per week in the event of the 35-cent fare being accepted, but owing to the failure of the increase to hold, the rent is unchanged.

High Cost of Trips.

The Soledad Auto Livery, adjoining the Soledad lot, also figured in the attempt to raise the one-way fare to 35 cents. It is claimed by the bus drivers of both places that a round trip to Kelly Field, including only gas, oil and wear on tires, costs them about \$1.65. This is ridiculed by the bus drivers of other lots, who claim the trip can be made for less than half that amount.

The action of E. Herro, owner of the Main Avenue Auto Line and O. L. Walker, of the Kelly Auto Line, at 119 North Flores street, is keeping the one-way fare at 25 cents and refusing to increase to 35 cents with the Soledad bus drivers aided largely in the failure of the attempted increase. They hired extra cars during the period of the increased fare and did a land office business.

Herro charges \$2 per week to park in his lot and Walker charges \$3.50 per week. The former has 10 cars operating from his lot and the latter has 15 cars. Herro and Walker say a comfortable living can be made out of the 25-cent rate and were vigorous in denouncing the Soledad lot people for raising the rate.

Others Blame Glascock.

They say Ferd Glascock has tried time and again to secure their consent to raise the price. Mr. Walker claimed that one of his drivers in returning from Kelly Field after making a trip with a number of officers at the 25-cent rate had been stopped by a number of drivers from the Soledad lot and escaped bodily harm only by making a quick getaway.

Lieut.-Col. C. H. Danforth and Capt. Hayward H. Kendall have interested the owners of a bus line operating to Camp Travis and they have promised to run large service busses capable of carrying from 25 to 40 passengers to Kelly Field at a one-way fare of 20 cents. The matter will be taken up at a meeting of the Square Deal Association to get an agreement whereby profiteering in jitney rates will be abolished.

City Girls Entertain Enlisted Mechanics

Eight San Antonio Young women entertained the men of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department at Y. M. C. A. No. 204 Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. W. Holt of San Antonio was accompanist.

The program:

Negro melody, vocal trio consisting of the Misses Edna Schelb, Dorothea Holt and Eunice Durham; readings, Miss Maida Davis; duet, "Valse Mi-relle," Madame d'Acugna and Miss Josephine Lucchesse; costume dance, "Belle of '76" Little Miss Clara Marie Arrington; vocal trio, "Owl and the Pussy-cat;" readings, Miss Davis; contralto solo, "Mignon, dit oui," Madame d'Acugna; costume dances, Irish jig and Russian dance, Miss Arrington; Bacarolle from "Love Tales of Hoffman," Madame d'Acugna and Miss Lucchesse.

MAGAZINE SECTION

Progress in Air
Hand in Hand
With Warfare

Capt. Pierce Lectures to
Non-Flying Officers on
Aeronautics

By Capt. H. M. Pierce.

Aeronautical development has in all ages been followed or accompanied by wars of greater or less magnitude or by periods of great general awakening. The great advance of airplane in the present war has been paralleled in other ages.

De Vinci and Dante were experimenting on balloons and the principles of flight during the time of Columbus and the opening of the era of discovery.

During the war of 1812, George Cayley made a large glider and with it formulated many of the laws of equilibrium and control. Professor Langley worked before and during the Spanish-American War. The Wright Brothers whose crowning success of actual power driven flight with a man at the controls came in 1903. Up to 1914, there was a good deal of experimenting with airplanes and it was growing to be a sporting man's toy when the Great War broke on the horizon. It very soon became apparent that the balloon was not as effective for observation as the motor-driven airplane.

When the airplane's possibilities were apparent, the nations at war began to develop the airplane to the highest degree of proficiency.

Tracing briefly the history of aerial navigation we find that men as far back as the Prophet Isaiah men discussed the possibility of navigating the air. Even since men have worked on the problems of support and motion through the air and artists have caught the spirit so that many weird contraptions were evolved but few ever constructed them, and the few that were built came to grief.

The lighter-than-air machine received the greatest and almost exclusive attention until recent years. The balloon was for thousands of years the popular idea for a machine to navigate the air. Count Zeppelin in Germany spent vast sums developing the gas-carrying envelope. He introduced the motor as a means of propulsion in his dirigible. Knowledge learned in building the balloon and driving it through the air were introduced into the airplanes of today.

About 1500, Leonardo de Vinci invented the parachute which used the principle of displacement of air by downward motion for resisting the acceleration of gravity. Jean Baptiste Dante, at about the same time, is credited with having made a successful glide over a lake on a pair of birdlike wings which he had designed. In 1887, Professor Samuel Langley of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, started scientific investigations on heavier-than-air flying machines and spent all of his savings in this work getting no help because it was considered an impossible task. However, in 1896, he flew several power driven models, one with a span of nearly 12 feet. In 1903 he had completed, at great sacrifice, a full scale machine similar to his successful models and was ready to demonstrate his findings but alas, the mechanism with which the heavy machine was to be launched into the air, failed and ruined the airship. No doubt, Langley would have succeeded had he not had this misfortune, for Curtiss took the same machine and with but a few very minor changes, flew it off the ground and back again safely.

During the time that Langley was carrying on his work in this country, Lillenthal in Germany was working with gliders as also was Chanute in Chicago and both succeeded in maintaining quite long sustained flights. Chanute was a civil engineer and he used his bridge builder's knowledge of strength and reactions in the building of his machine which was a biplane glider strengthened by truss work. He obtained a great increase in lifting area with but slight addition of weight since the truss form carried the strains so easily. This form is the one we use today.

Chanute was killed in an accident when he sailed high up on a rough day with only body movements for control.

During last ten days of June, 120 pursuit sorties accounted for 107 Austrian planes and 7 observation balloons.

SOUTHERN HOTEL
Closest to Kelly Field
All Busses and Trolleys Pass
Our Door
Fronting on
Main and Military Plazas
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Eighteen White-Capped and Gowned
Red Cross Nurses Come to Kelly Field

SKETCHED OUT IN THE
KITCHEN SHORTLY AFTER
THE GIRLS ARRIVAL



UNPACKING



O-O-OH! SOME MEN!



SAY DOC, ONESTLY
I OUGH-TA GO TO THE
HOSPITAL



THE REPORTER GETS IN BAD
AGAIN, PICKING UP A BIT OF SILKEN
FEMININITY HE HOLLERS, 'SAY WOT'S
THIS?'



OVER IN THE HOSPITAL,
"HARRY YUH DONT HAPPEN
TO HAVE A NAIL FILE,
ABOUT YOU, DO YOU?"

And New Karol Being Sung
is "I Don't Want to
Get Well"

The nurses are here, hooray! hooray! Eighteen of 'em and from nearly as many different states. It's a one best bet that as soon as a lot of the soldiers on Kelly Field let their orbs rest on many of these dainty bits of loveliness, dressed in their immaculate white with their little Red Cross caps, there's going to be an epidemic of heart palpitation. And that pretty little ballad entitled "I Don't Want to Get Well, For I'm in Love With a Beautiful Nurse" will be hummed from morn 'til eventide.

The artist and a reporter from The Eagle called at the Nurses' Home to give the place the latitude and longitude and incidentally to get first hand information regarding those feminine idols who are to take many a potential pulse during the next few months on Kelly Field.

A nurses' home, primarily is for the secluded use of the little woman of the Red Cross cap during her leisure hours. Mere man is not supposed to enter its domain. Thus the unexpected arrival of two alleged representatives of the stronger sex is bound to cause more or less confusion. Especially if certain members of the nursing fraternity are in the act of washing woman's crowning glory or just lolling peacefully for an afternoon's siesta in a comfy and loose-fitting kimono.

"Back Stage" View.

Such was the setting that met the observing eyes of the newspapermen. Sort of "back stage," during the interim between the acts. Casual glances about the large lounging room gave the two men more glimpses of those charming bits of silkiness, extraordinarily rare to the gaze of unmarried mankind, than they ever had seen outside the window of a Fifth Avenue modiste's shop. The artist blushed a brilliant crimson, while the reporter merely paled under the searching gaze of the chief nurse and talked non-committantly about the weather and other such silly things.

A dear little vision, enshrouded in a silken kimono, came tripping lightly down the stairs with her hair flowing down her back in luxuriant folds and humming a modern-day tune. She burst into the room with all the abandon of her own home. The singing came to an abrupt end

and a most becoming flush lighted her countenance as she ambled to the farthest end of the room and slipped into an easy chair.

The newly stationed nurses at Kelly Field represent all stages from those who appeal to the patient as sisterly to those who are bound to send the pulse beat up a notch or two and make the little thermometer for temperature-taking lie a degree or so when they sit by the bedside and stroke a fevered brow.

A couple of them made such a hit with the artist that he already has borrowed a medical book from the library and is spending many fretful moments scanning its pages trying to select some sort of an ailment which might not be apparent from the outside, but symptoms of which might send him to the hospital for a few days. And the reporter has begun to complain of a wee touch of pleurisy; rheumatic pains in his left shoulder; alcoholism from reminiscencing of the yesterday, and symptoms of other dire ailments.

Business has been pretty dull at the three field hospital all summer, but everything augurs well for the S. R. O. sign in the near future, after the soldiers see the nurses. Squadron sergeant majors would do well to lay in a fresh supply of sick reports for immediate use.

Arrived Last Week.

The nurses arrived last week and now are located comfortably in their well appointed home, across from the main post office on the Frio Road. When they are not on duty at the Main Hospital, the branch hospital on the Frio Road, and the camp hospital in the Flying Department, they will spend their spare moments in their new Home, which just has been completed.

Building Is Cozy.

The building is cozy with every-

EAT at

Eckers
CAFETERIA

and enjoy

"That real homey flavor"

221 East Commerce St. 210 Ave C
115 West Commerce Street

H. NIERMAN

Gunter Hotel Jeweler

Complete Line of

Wrist Watches and
Army Insignia

Regulation Size R. M. A.
Wings in Sterling

Carefulness is
Slogan of
Repair Shops

Mechanics Reminded Safety
of Lives Depends on
Their Work

Ever uppermost in the minds of the mechanics and other enlisted men who are entrusted with the care of Kelly Field's airplanes, is the realization that upon the result of their work depends the lives of hundreds of fliers. The result is that these men strive for perfection in everything they do. The utmost speed consistent with perfect work is a secondary consideration with them.

The men naturally realize the seriousness and responsibility of their work from the moment they enter the machine shops and the buildings in which the various parts of the ships are handled, but it is largely due to T. Mathieu, civilian in charge of the Airplane Division, that they never become careless, never forget that the quality of their work means life or death to their fellow men, flying officers and cadets.

They are constantly reminded of the importance of thoroughness and carefulness and also of the necessity for speed by printed signs which are posted conspicuously throughout all the shops. This is an idea Mr. Mathieu brought with him from France, where it has long been in vogue.

"The effect is very noticeable," Mr. Mathieu says: "The men could be no more careful if they were building the ships for their own use. Often they report small defects which would probably pass unnoticed, though they know it means the undoing of all their work and doing it all over again."

CAFE TIVOLI

To make a perfect
end of any day take
your evening meal here

A Greenwich Village
Atmosphere with Delicious
French Cooking

A LA CARTE a Specialty
Tables Reserved

Phone Crockett 2399
206 N. Presa Street
Behind Alamo National Bank
A. Heuberger, Prop.

Built for the Soldier

A delightfully cool place of pleasure just a few steps from the street thru the lobby of the hotel. An artistic oriental setting with a spacious dancing floor. Wonderfully good dance music and an assurance of a congenial refined assemblage.

The Gunter Japanese Garden

Open every night eight to twelve. The most delicious things to eat, either a la carte service or a satisfying and temptingly good Gunter Dinner at \$1.50 per plate. Reservations by phone, Crockett 3992.

Percy Tyrrell, Mgr.

TRAVIS CLUB

There is always a welcome on our door mat and that feeling is personified throughout the Club, be it an attendant or the manager himself.

After a dinner on our Roof where wafts of cool breezes always blow, then a dance beneath the golden moonlight you sure will feel refreshed for the morrow.

Special monthly rates to Officers. \$5.00

Ask the Man at the Desk about the Plan.

EXCELLENT COURSE DINNER \$1.25 PER PLATE

NATIONAL BANK OF
COMMERCE

San Antonio, Texas

Capital and Surplus \$750,000.00

Accommodating, Conservative,
Strong

Convenient for Kelly Field Men
Corner Main Plaza, Commerce and Soledad Streets
The Center of the City

Vivid Tale of Flight Over German Lines

American Carries 1,600 Pounds of High Explosives During Raid

How it feels to ride in a Handley-Page bombing plane with a load of 1600 pounds of high explosives, three machine guns, and a crew of three men, leading an eleven-ship formation over the German lines is vividly told by a young American aviator in a letter to his mother, published in the New York Times.

Search-lights played on the formation and a thousand shells from the German guns spit at the intrepid American birdmen, but the ships returned safely after inflicting damage on the enemy. The young men actually sang with the joy of battle.

The members of the party met in the mapping office at six o'clock in the evening, received the objective and were told the weather conditions and if defensive balloons were up. He describes the preparations:

"Then we tried to eat some dinner. By this time I was getting to be an old hand, having been at it three weeks and raiding some six times—and yet I know I never digested that meal. So I went back to my cabin, loaded my cigarette case, put the malted milk tablets in my pocket, took my check book, stuffed a letter in my inside pocket as a safeguard, put oil on my face, got into the fur boots and union suit, and went back to the wardroom mess to play the phonograph until the carry-on signal was sounded."

"The Evening Star" was the name of his bus. They were guided to their objective by the flash of explosions from the French guns. As soon as they were over the German lines the Huns started to strafe them. Then one enemy searchlight hit them at 6,000 feet, but it was soon lost.

The formation neared the objective. "Presently," he writes, "the motors were throttled, we were gliding in for our mark; it was curiously quiet. I had the three guns ready, and then, Good God! The earth seemed to open; seventeen searchlights sprang out and swept about, the A. A. made a wall and floor (barage fire) ahead of us, the deadly high explosive crumpled about us and the green balls swayed and spiraled as they sought to set us on fire. Roy kept straight on, never a waver nor a turn; Jones was down on his knees at the trapdoor with his sights on the mark. (Jones' task was to drop the bombs.) Shells burst all around us."

"Suddenly one light got us and the whole seventeen hit us with a slap. We felt like little kids caught stealing jam! Then I got the guns going; the tracers darted down the beams toward the gun crews and two lights went out. Probably due to getting the 'wind up.' The tip of the gun got red and the glow crept up the barrel. Seven pans went off like lightning and the thing jammed."

"The 'archies' were getting closer and closer, being aided by their searchlight. Then a few shots got home. A big 150 pound bomb 'hung-up' and wouldn't slip out."

Taking up the story the aviator continues: "I felt Roy make a steep bank and stood by to let the 'egg' go when the time came. I looked through the traps, and so help me, Roy was taking a second run. (Passing the second time over the objective in order to drop the bomb that had caught in the rack and failed to drop with the others.) It was such a gallant, foolhardy thing to do, I almost cursed him. Then the works showed up ahead, the light flashed, and I shoved the bomb clear. She hit about thirty yards to one side and then I clambered out and manned the guns."

"I saw a tear in the fuselage side, and holes in the wings, and Roy's face grinning at me in front, and I could have cried, I felt so lucky to have been through it and come out safely. So I passed him a note telling him about the two Coopers I had in the cap bag, and he waved his arms and headed for— aerodrome, the big Gotha field. I was immensely cheered up at this and began to sing. 'Have you seen the ducks go by for their morning walk, quack, quack,' etc., much to Roy's enjoyment. The hell of the guns followed us, but we didn't care. We had done the job."

"A few minutes later we had landed and were drinking hot chocolate and grinning at one another. Roy and I did a hop-scotch dance for them, and then turned in, at about 4 a. m. And happy, O ye gods!"

Victoria Hotel

A Centrally Located Hotel that is an oasis for the Boys in Khaki
319 ST. MARY'S STREET
Just Opposite the Gunter
Phone Crickett 2172

Buy and Save at the Post Exchange



—Photos by Smith

"Buy and Save at the Post Exchange."

The slogan lands its punch in every corner of Kelly Field. Officers and enlisted men are buying \$1,000,000 worth of goods a year at their own stores, saving \$400,000 on the deal, increasing their purchases threefold every six months, permitting Post Exchange authorities to develop the prosaic Army Canteen into a khaki department store, so completely filling soldiers' needs that there is now no necessity for men here to spend money outside of camp.

Business system is the keynote of the administration that has achieved a record in army store work that no other camp in the United States can approach. The familiar regimental exchange, operating merely for convenience's sake and only to the men of one regiment, has been scrapped in Kelly Field. The Post Exchange has replaced it, bringing with it centralized control of the branches dotted through the camp, consolidated buying for the needs of all Kelly Field, rock bottom wholesale prices and operating costs—reduction of profits to an average of 10 per cent—in a word, business system rivaling that of the best administered chain stores in the country.

In addition to the Main Exchange, from six to fourteen sub-exchanges and canteens operate, according to the constantly fluctuating population of the camp. Over their counters they serve everything from "pop" and ice cream to technical books on aeronautics and fliers' outfits—in all some 500 articles. To maintain stocks at a level that will meet the changing demand without overloading the stock rooms or leaving the danger of shortage provides a task capable of taxing even the best system.

Foreknowledge is Essential.

The Kelly Field method is this. Every exchange and canteen provides daily reports of its sales, and from these are compiled statistics which allow the central office to strike an average over any period desired; on staples, such as soap, candy, toilet articles, etc., it has been found safe to operate with a 90-day stock in hand, but with novelties and less frequently purchased goods, the administration must always beware of pitfalls.

Prescience, coupled with these statistics, alone can save the Post Exchange from serious financial trouble in these instances. Take, for example, the recent changes in Air Service insignia, collar ornaments, hat cords, and chevrons. When Washington decreed that the Signal Corps flags should be replaced by the wings and propeller of the Air Service, the Exchanges faced the situation without perturbation; these goods had been purchased with return privileges, in anticipation of a possible change, and the new insignia was on sale without the loss of a cent to the men in camp.

With all precautions, however, the sudden shift of large detachments is at any time likely to find the camp stores burdened with unduly heavy stocks. Therefore, the closest touch is kept with orders given to manufacturers, the items are card indexed, stocks in hand are also listed for ready reference, and, should the need arise, orders can be cancelled at a moment's notice. Thousands of dollars have been saved in the past year by this contact with movements of goods.

BILLY'S PLACE

Most Popular Place in Town for the Boys

ICE COLD DRINKS ALWAYS ON TAP

VELVET ICE CREAM

MELONS RIGHT OFF THE ICE

Cool Off Here

Two Doors from the Kelly Busses
114 SOLEDAD STREET



—Photo by Cones

Group, top row, left to right—Sgt. Frank J. Nabity, in charge of Main Post Exchange; Sgt. E. H. Bazemore in charge of Post Exchange Grocery, Flying Department; Sgt. George W. Kanode, Chief Accountant; Sgt. F. C. Fay, Steward. Bottom row, left to right—Sgt. B. W. Gross, in charge of Sub Exchange No. 1; Sgt. H. D. MacFarland, in charge of Aviation Exchange and Restaurant, Flying Department; Sgt. William B. Kelton, Chief Warehouseman.

Below, left—First Lieut. Oscar Brown, Executive Officer, Post Exchange; right, Second Lieut. Earl D. Avid, Purchasing Officer.

lars have been saved in the past year by this contact with movements of goods.

Every time an order is placed, it is always for the entire camp. What this means to the dollar a day man can be gauged from the fact that wholesale prices have been lowered from 33 to 50 per cent on many goods bought in the larger quantities made possible under this system. And this cutting of wholesale prices is constant, as the result of the administration's method of combing the country for the cheapest markets. The mails and telegraph wires are employed to the full in this search for lowest prices; the effort is repaid beyond comprehension. Consider what saving is possible when fliers' goggles formerly bought at \$21 are now coming to Kelly Field at slightly more than \$12.

Lower Operation Expense.

Combined with the ceaseless reduction in buying prices is the lowering of operation costs; at present all the stores on Kelly Field are run at a cost of 16-10 per cent, there is no waste effort, nor any branch of the organization that is not giving full value to the administration. From all these elements of operation has sprung the recent lowering of profits to an average of 10 per cent; it has permitted the sale of many staples at from 1 to 8 per cent, while lux-



New Khaki Straps, fit any wrist watch. Just what you have been wanting, only 50 cents. A good 15 Jewel luminous wrist watch, (civic) for \$15 and hundreds of others up to \$75.00.

The largest lines of correct wings and propeller Brooches at reasonable prices always.

BELL'S

227 W. Commerce

—Photo by Powell

uries, such as toilet waters, perfumes, etc., are made to bear as high as 33 per cent. Under its influence the Kelly Field price of underwear is 90 cents as compared with \$1.25 outside; leggings can be bought at \$1.75 in the camp stores that cost \$2.50 elsewhere; and this margin ob-

(Continued on Page 12)

Radialite Wrist Watches.....\$4.75
New Air Service Buttons.....15c
Fine Canvas Leggings.....\$1.50

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS

Alamo Jewelry Co.

319 Alamo Plaza



IRON BREW

GINGER ALE

CREAM SODA

LEMON SOUR

LOGAN-BERRY

LOGAN BERRY

CONCORD GRAPE

(White)

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

424 E. COMMERCE STREET

Phones Cr. 455, Tr. 1198

Aviator Falls 2,000 Feet But is Unhurt

Young American Writes Father of Experience Behind Lines

This is a copy of a letter written by a young American aviator to his father, and recently printed in the New York Times:

Thursday was a windy, bad day, but late in the afternoon it cleared up a bit, so Lieutenant M— took me up for some stunting. I was in the front seat. The clouds were only about 2,000 feet up, so we went above them and did some vertical banks. It seems while we were up a gale had blown up down on the ground. After the banks we put her in a spin twice, but the darn ship would turn once and then come right out, so he said he would try one more, and if that didn't work we'd go down.

Well, he put her in and we spun three times and then she came out again, but just as she came out something snapped, and the old ship wandered all over. He shut the engine off and I looked back. He hollered out that the rudder broke as we came out, and we would probably have some trouble. All this time we were going down in a straight nose dive.

In the meantime the gale had blown us around and we were going with it. Then he told me to push back my goggles and brace myself, both of which I had already done. Well, about ten feet from the ground, by some miracle, or else just because he didn't let up trying to straighten her out all the way down, she leveled off just enough to have the wheels hit first, and then, Bang! darkness for a few minutes, and then I was out. After we hit we rolled over three times, and the machine was so banged and smashed there wasn't much left. We ended up on our back.

Levytsky Jewelry Co.

304 East Houston Street

37 Years in Business

All merchandise marked in plain figures

10% off marked price to all army people



I SAY Coca-Cola PUTS YOU

AT EASE Men!

ALWAYS ON SALE AT THE CANTEENS

Come in and See How its Made Everything Spick and Span in This Factory

WE ALSO MAKE

LEMON SWEET

STRAWBERRY

(Red)

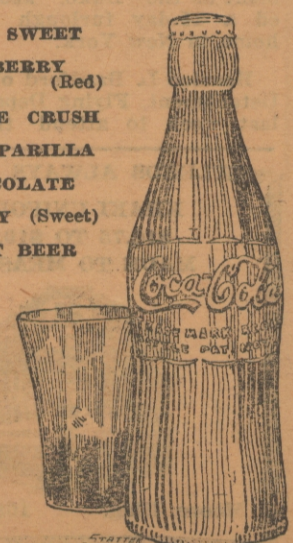
ORANGE CRUSH

SARSAPARILLA

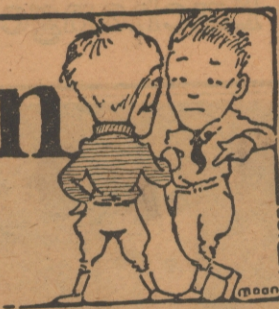
CHOCOLATE

CHERRY (Sweet)

ROOT BEER



Squadron Notes.



Pvt. Harry A. McLaughlin of the 324th Squadron has returned to duty after spending several days in the Main Hospital on account of an injured knee.

Master Signal Electricians Francis H. Moline and L. R. Johnson of the 819th Aero Squadron have been granted 15-day furloughs to return to their homes. Other members of the squadron on furloughs at the present time are Squadron Clerk I. C. Ellinquist, Sgt. Edward Struss, Sgt. Paul Periman and Corp. Albert Moidel.

Members of the 819th Aero Squadron are planning a dance to be given August 7th at the Elks Hall in San Antonio. Plans have not yet been fully completed, but the tickets will be placed on sale the latter part of the week. Lieut. and Mrs. Howard J. Templeton will act as chaperones. The committee on arrangements is composed of Master Signal Electricians Francis H. Moline and L. R. Johnson, Sgts. Harry K. Dawson, Joseph D. Clinton, J. Beamer and A. Simpson.

Pvt. I. Kniepkamp of Squadron C, who has been serving as assistant file clerk in the office of the Officer in Charge of Flying, has been made a corporal.

Pvt. B. Silver, formerly of the 615th Aero Squadron, has been transferred to the 235th Aero Squadron. Silver is on special duty at Headquarters, Flying Department.

H. J. Keller of Squadron H, File Clerk in the office of the Officer in Charge of Flying, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

A. M. Nachtwey, who is stationed at the present time with Squadron H, has passed the flying examination and is awaiting his call to the Ground School.

T. V. Ragan of Squadron H, Flying Department, has recently passed the competitive examination for Master Signal Electrician and has been promoted to that rank. He is now awaiting a call to the Radio Officers' Training School.

Members of Squadron D, formerly the 178th, will hold their second dance in the Squadron Club Room Saturday evening, August 3rd. Pvt., first class, James Downey, who was an instructor in dancing at Schenectady, N. Y., in civilian life, has been giving special instruction for the last three weeks in the latest dances of the season. Music will be furnished by an orchestra from the squadron under the direction of Pvt. Charles E. Reeves.

Pvt. J. A. Maher of the 324th Aero Squadron has returned to duty after spending several days in the Main Hospital, suffering from blood poisoning. He is on special duty in the Squadron Office.

Competitive drill between the squads of the 632nd Aero Squadron will probably end some time during the week. The best drilled squad will be selected by disinterested persons.

Corp. George Blank of Squadron K, formerly the 804th Repair Squadron, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. J. Druin of the 212th Aero Squadron has successfully passed the examination for sergeant, first class, and has been promoted to that rank.

Sgt. T. Fran of Squadron H, Flying Department, has passed the necessary examinations and is now awaiting a call to the Radio Officers' Training School.

Frank Barnes of the Casual Detachment, Flying Department, has been granted a 30-day furlough. He has just been released from the hospital, where he has been confined for some time suffering from spinal meningitis.

James H. Eynon, known in the Casual Detachment, Flying Department as the "Duke," has been granted a 15-day furlough to visit his home in New York.

Bernice L. Bradford of the Casual Detachment, Flying Department, left last week to attend the Officers'

Training Camp for the Artillery at Hampton Roads, Va.

A dance was held by the members of the 2nd Aero Squadron at the Squadron Mess Hall Saturday night, July 27. About 100 girls from San Antonio were present as guests of the squadron. Special musical numbers were given by J. Bosc, J. J. Elberry and M. J. Buren of the squadron. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served during the entire evening entertainment.

Walter E. Van Mitchell of the Casual Detachment, Flying Department, has been promoted to sergeant, first class.

Special musical entertainment is being provided for the members of the 313th Aero Squadron every evening by the Misses Gertrude and Helen Theobald of St. Louis, Mo., who are visiting here.

Sgt. William W. Hemberger, sergeant-major of the 804th Repair Squadron, has returned to duty from the Hospital, Flying Department, where he has been confined since June 1st.

Sgt. Wilfred A. Ouimet of the 313th Aero Squadron, brother of Francis Ouimet, the famous amateur golfer, has returned from a 30-day furlough spent at his home at Roslindale, Mass. While at home, he was married, and he has brought his bride to San Antonio, where they will make their home during Sgt. Ouimet's assignment to this field.

Buy and Save at The Post Exchange

(Continued from Page 11)

tains all along the line. Will the Exchange lose money? That was the question propounded when the lower profits decision was made. Three months' operation under the new system has provided the answer. Business has doubled in many commodities, the per capita purchases are bounding ahead rapidly, and this move has done more to force upon the dollar a day man the realization that he should buy at the Post Exchange, because he will save money, than all the advertising that could ever be conceived.

The innovation, too, has spread the fame of the Kelly Field system to such an extent that other camps now are throwing over the individual exchanges for post exchanges, consolidated buying, smaller profits and quicker turnover, with the ultimate satisfaction of knowing that the year's figures will show more business and greater surplus.

Has Varied Stock.

Not content with setting pace in administration, Kelly Field has branched into new channels in the matter of serving its customers. Articles such as electric fans, bathing suits, tailor made suits, are on sale all through the camp, a first-class barber shop, restaurants of the highest grade, a grocery store in the Flying Department, where officers' wives may buy at cost commodities not carried by the commissary, and tailor shops are doing a thriving trade; service even extends to the sale of magazines, ball game and theater tickets, and War Savings Stamps. The service, too, is up to the minute, non-commissioned officers' chevrons bearing the Air Service insignia were on sale in Kelly Field ten days before civilian merchants handled them.

Finally, the Exchange is unique in that it distributes its profits all over the country and even in France. Every man of the 150 in each Aero Squadron formed in the Field is given one share of stock; from time to time allotments of profits are made—the last one was \$40,000—and this money is poured into the squadron fund for the embellishment of the men's mess. If a squadron stays here only thirty days, then moves to

Sgt. M. M. Mazursky



Cpl. Mordecai M. Mazursky was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. He acts as typist and clerk for Capt. J. H. Bean, instructor-inspector of the Flying Department, and handles the great volume of work connected with the schools for ground officers and enlisted men, besides many important records. His home is in Barnwell, S. C. He enlisted March 22, 1918. For one month he worked under Capt. Harry Graham, now Field Adjutant, and then was transferred to the office of Capt. Bean.

Eighteen Nurses Arrive at Kelly Field

(Continued from Page 10)

the army camps in this country and spent two years in the Philippines and one on the Mexican border. The other nurses are: The Miss Maibelle Atkinson, of Georgia; Miss Josephine Arbeiter of Minnesota; Miss Marguerite Ahern of South Dakota; Miss Luried H. Barlow, of California; Miss Ruth Clayton, of Utah; Miss Martha Cornwall, of Utah; Miss Anna Dahme, of Texas; Miss Ethel Harsh, of Indiana; Miss Emmy Hillebrandt, of Texas; Miss Elsie Jarmon, of Texas; Miss Ellen Johnson of Wisconsin; Miss Bessie Kellogg, of California; Miss Irene Koop of Minnesota; Miss Irene J. McFarland, of Utah; Miss Alma Peterson, of Illinois; Mrs. Irene Moore, of Texas; Mrs. Margaret E. Murphy, of Pennsylvania.

Miss German, Miss Atkinson, Miss Dahme, Miss Hillebrandt and Miss Kellogg are regular Army Nurses, while the remainder are Reserve Army Nurses. The difference between the Army Nurse and the Red Cross Nurse is that the latter serve as a reserve for the army and navy in case of war and disaster when the regular nurses are unable to cope with the situation. The appointment is for a term of three years.

"Well, Lieutenant," said a San Antonio young woman to an officer just returned from the front, "I'm sure surprised to see you back, I've been looking in the casualty lists for your name 'most every day.'"

France, the men get their profits just the same; the amounts due are calculated and the money goes across the Atlantic.

Credit is extended to men in squadrons through the medium of books of canteen tickets valued at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5, the money being collected at the end of every month through the officers of each squadron. This, perhaps, is the most tangible evidence to the man in khaki that the Post Exchange is his store; at any rate, it has been the means of demonstrating to thousands that \$1 in camp is worth from \$1 to \$1.40 elsewhere.

STATE CAFE

Next Door to Kress' REGULAR MEALS HOME COOKING Prices You Can Afford

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

If you are interested in a real Boston feed, leave your name at Mother's Place, Kellytown, so you will be one of the lucky ones Tuesday night, August 6th, 7:30 to 11:30.

Efficient Mess Sergeants

purchase CHICO Washing Wonder, a dozen at a time. The makers have a SPECIAL PREMIUM

that is sent, postpaid, to any Mess Sergeant, "Top" or Supply Sergeant returning the Trade Mark burro-heads cut from seven cans of CHICO.

CHICO NOW ON SALE AT ALL KELLY FIELD CANTEENS

(CHICO is Condensed—specially good for Army use). Cleans wooden tables wonderfully white. Also oil cloth, glass and enamelware. Simple Magic with greasy or burnt pots and pans. Send a can home.

Progress of War Is Traced Daily On Huge War Map

Men of Flying Department Watch Epochal Operations With Interest

Illustrated lectures on the war, conducted by men who make a study of the daily war reports, is the innovation inaugurated by Lieut. P. N. Edwards, officer in charge of the woodwork shop of the Flying Department, for the benefit of the enlisted men not only of his shop, but of the machine shops as well.

He has built a big blackboard on one of the walls of the woodwork shop on which has been drawn a clear map of Belgium and France, particular attention having been given to the accuracy of that part of the map showing the theater of the present operations of the French and American forces.

Preliminary talks by Y. M. C. A. men are a part of the program and Lieut. Edwards is now planning to serve refreshments, probably ice cream and cake, to the men on lecture nights. The men themselves are taking a great interest in the lectures, as they are a part of the opportunity which Lieut. Edwards is giving them to study, under his supervision, for promotion, on certain nights of each week.

Greetings from Mid-Sea.

The Eagle has received greetings from First Lieut. Charles E. Harp, formerly of Kelly Field, now in France. The letter was written in midsea on July 7, and was received at The Eagle office July 26. Lieut. Harp was connected, while here, with the Cadet Wing in the Flying Department. He left here April 5, 1918, for Columbus, Ohio. He was formerly a member of the staff of the New Orleans Item.

OLD VIRGINIA DINING ROOM

FAMOUS SOUTHERN DISHES

Fried Chicken Chicken Pie
Hot Biscuits Ham Made Preserves, Etc.
A Square Deal to Army Men
Send Home a Box of Our Fresh
Mexican Pecan Candies
Home-Made Divinity and Fudge

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Opp. Rear Entrance to Woolworths

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ONLY SEDAN LIVERY SERVICE
IN THE CITY

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Crockett 212 Crockett 53

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SPECIAL COUPON OFFER

This certificate entitles holder to 6 of our \$10 per dozen Folders, 6 \$2.00 per dozen Post Cards, and one 4x6 Picture mounted in Sterling Frame—all for \$2.95. Proofs from two positions—only one finished.

Cut this out and present it at our Studio. Open every day and Sundays until 10 p. m.

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Over Strand Theatre

TIRES 40% Saving TIRES

Goodyear
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ALL STANDARD MAKES
QUALITY GUARANTEED
ALL SIZES

Marathon
Diamond
Pullman
Fisk
Lee

When in Town examine our large stocks of all Leading
Advertised Brands—it will pay you to make
your Tire Headquarters

Texas Tire and Rubber Co.

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Kelly Fielders!

the best hot weather cure is more and MORE

Riegler's Ice Cream

Made at 800 E. Houston St.

Crockett 178-9

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Uniforms to Measure

Cut, Fit and Made Here
FIT GUARANTEED

The best in woollens, Gaberdines and Khaki
SEE OUR WORK ASK OUR PRICES

Regulation equipment, books and insignia

ARMY & NAVY CO-OPERATIVE CO.

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(Royal Theater Building)

To Mess Officers

SEE US FOR

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Gugenheim - Goldsmith Co.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

LEEDS ALWAYS LEADS

KHAKI UNIFORMS
\$16.75 TO \$19.50
MADE TO MEASURE



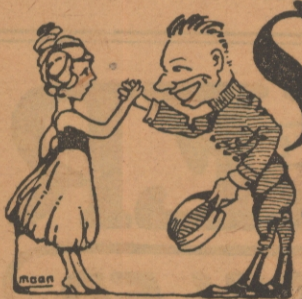
Moore Bldg. 108 Ave. C

Mrs. A. M. Robertson



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer

Mrs. A. M. Robertson of San Francisco, is spending the summer with her son, Lieut. Harry Robertson, of the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department. She is an active Red Cross worker.



Society Notes and Personals

The principal events of Kelly Field society last week were the marriage of several officers and enlisted men and the return to the field of others who had been on their honeymoon. The dinner party given by Capt. and Mrs. Chase and the dancing party at the Aviation Club by Lieut. Pardee were the only events of the kind. Interest in the Red Cross work is increasing and the number of women making semi-weekly trips to Fort Sam Houston to work in the Red Cross rooms is steadily becoming larger.

Telephone Society news to Mrs. W. S. Kenyon, Quarters 58-E, Flying Department, Upper Board No. 91.

Fries-Reilly.

Miss Genevieve A. Reilly of Philadelphia and Pvt. Ralph J. Fries of the Casual Detachment, Flying Department, were married at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Flying Department, last Thursday morning by Chaplain J. D. O'Keefe. Miss Larray Miller was bride's maid and M. G. Wetherell was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Fries are spending their honeymoon in Philadelphia and New York. Pvt. Fries is awaiting call to the school of Military Aeronautics.

Chase's Entertain.

Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Chase gave a dinner party at the Aviation Club, Flying Department, Friday evening. The guests included Lieut.-Col. C. S. Haight of Camp Stanley, and Miss Fix of San Antonio.

Guests of Lieut.-Col. Haight.

Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Chase of Kelly Field were among the guests at a dinner given by Lieut.-Col. C. S. Haight at Camp Stanley Sunday, July 21.

Stromme-Faust.

Second Lieut. J. L. Stromme of Kelly Field and Miss Elma Faust of Havana, S. D., were married at the home of the groom's parents at Garretson, S. D., on July 20 by the Rev. W. H. Potter, pastor of the First Methodist church of Garretson. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stromme, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

Lieut. Stromme returned to Kelly Field Monday. Mrs. Stromme is now visiting in Minneapolis, but will arrive in San Antonio in about a month to be with her husband until he is ordered elsewhere.

Davis-Farnsworth.

Second Lieut. Harry K. Davis, Maintenance Department, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, and Miss Anna Farnsworth, of Ames, Iowa, were married July 20 at Manchester, Iowa. The lieutenant returned at once to Kelly Field. Mrs. Davis will follow at a later date.

McAneny-Olson.

Lieut. Earl Raymond McAneny of

Paul Steam Laundry Co.

FIRST CLASS CLEANING & PRESSING At Popular Prices. QUALITY WORK has always been our slogan. If you are particular about your laundry, try us. We are sure to satisfy you. Give our methods a trial.

Phones Crockett 936 and 947.

424 SOUTH FLORES STREET

The New Katy Terminal directly across the street from us

Players to Aid Opening of K. of C. Building Here

Acts Also Scheduled for Dedication of Jewish Welfare Hall

Kelly Field Players will assist tomorrow night at the dedication and opening of the Knights of Columbus Hall, Flying Department. Anthony Ponzillo, operatic tenor, and Robert O. Knoll, accompanist, will represent the entertainers.

Members of the Amusement Unit, too, will appear at the opening ceremony of the Jewish Welfare Board's building now being completed on Frio City Road and the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Department is on leave to Springfield, Mass., where next week he will be married to Miss Mildred Johnson.

Flannery-Colsworthy.

Lieut. James E. Flannery and Miss Anita Colsworthy of San Antonio were married at St. Patrick's church, Wednesday evening, July 24, the Rev. Father Pinell officiating. Miss Zuma Edwards was the maid of honor and Sgt. George McKenzie, a boyhood friend of the groom, was best man. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom left for Galveston.

Entertain 804th.

Misses Pauline and Sadie Feller of San Antonio entertained the members of the 804th Aero Squadron with a program of readings and songs Saturday evening. The two sisters sing regularly in the camps about San Antonio usually visiting two camps a week.

Dancing Party.

Lieut. Roy E. Pardee gave a dancing party at the Aviation Club, Flying Department, Friday evening. His guests included Miss Mabel Lowe of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Daisy Brown, Miss Josephine Kincaid, Miss Lucille Robertson, Lieut. J. P. Neal and Lieut. L. F. Lenderking, Jr.

Mrs. Syers Entertains.

Among the guests at Mrs. W. D. Syers' week-end party at her home in San Antonio last week were Lieut. W. F. Jacobs, Lieut. S. A. Corfman, Pvt. Leo Blachman, Sgt. Clifford Simons, Lieut. Roy E. Pardee and the Misses Berry and Trixie of San Antonio.

Personals

Mrs. H. A. Montgomery of Oregon visited her cousin, Pvt. Russel Fox of the 819th Aero Squadron last week.

A. M. Tutt of Liberty, Mo., was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Gertrude Theobald of St. Louis and Miss Helen Theobald of DeSoto, Mo., visited Sgt. Francis Centorbi of the 313th Aero Squadron last week.

A party of Oklahomans, including Mrs. T. C. Harrill, Miss Alice Harrill, Miss Katherine Harrill and Mrs. N. V. Leonard of Wagoner, Okla., and Miss Clifford Drake of Muskogee, Okla., were visitors at Kelly Field last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jackson of Ed-

Dr. W. D. Hicks has returned and resumed practice, 407 Moore Building.—Advertisement.

Miss Anita Noble

Manicuring, Massage, Shampoo Modern Equipment, Expert Service Ladies Gentlemen Phone Travis 521 for appointments 716 State Bank Bldg.

HOTEL YOUNG

Best Hotel in South San Antonio.

Home Meals, Good Environment for Kelly Field Officers, Enlisted Men and their Families. Rates Reasonable. Right in the Heart of Town.

Morgan City Fish & Oyster Co.

Poultry Our Specialty

Completely Fitted to Render Perfect Service to Mess Sergeants at all times

CITY MARKET, SAN ANTONIO

Call us up

Crockett 91

Mortgage Loans

Safety Deposit Boxes

San Antonio Loan and Trust Company

(Incorporated 1892—Without Banking Privileges)

Guarantees 4% Per Cent Interest

Guarantees 4.38 Per Cent Interest

Capital, Surplus & Profits.....\$ 300,000.00
Stockholders' Additional Liability.....400,000.00
Total Resources, over.....4,300,000.00

Public and Private Trusts Accepted.

Visits Son Here



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer

Rev. L. H. Jackson, D. D., Ph. D., D. S., D. A., who, with Mrs. Jackson, is visiting his son, First Lieut. P. B. Jackson, Assistant Field Adjutant, for a few weeks. Mr. Jackson is the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Edmond, Okla., and is also a member of the faculty of the Oklahoma State Normal School there.

mond, Okla., are spending a few weeks at Kelly Field with their son, First Lieut. P. B. Jackson, assistant adjutant. They are staying with Lieut. and Mrs. Jackson at their quarters, 103-F, Flying Department.

Miss Charlotte Ewing of Evansville, Ind., is visiting her brother, Lieut. W. L. Ewing, at Kelly Field.

Mrs. George E. Stratemeyer was ill at her quarters in the Flying Department last week.

Miss Helen Comins of Boston, Mass., is spending two weeks with Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Slattery at Kelly Field.

Miss Mabel Lowe of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her brother, Sgt. Leo Lowe of Camp Travis.

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To help along the cause we give 25 per cent Discount on our RATES to the Army men and their families.

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STEINWAY PIANOS
VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS
BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Artistic Mandolins with case.....	\$ 6.00 to \$30.00
"Orlando" Ukelele Banjos with case.....	13.00 to 16.00
Hawaiian Ukeleles with case.....	7.00 to 15.00
Artistic Guitars with case.....	10.00 to 30.00
Snare drums with sticks.....	16.00 to 35.00
Sheet music and music books	

ALL THE LATEST SONGS in Sheet Music and Player Rolls

Thos. Goggan & Bros.

53 Years in Business

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We are for and with the Boys

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We Carry Special Lines for Post Exchanges

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THE WOLFF & MARX CO.

San Antonio's Best Store

For Men in the Aviation Branch of the Service



McNEEL JEWELRY CO.

121 ALAMO PLAZA.

Wrist Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry



AMUSEMENTS



Kelly Players Score Big Hit in "Kick In," Staged At San Antonio Majestic

Merry Maids Assist Boys in First Legitimate Performance

Audience Smashes All Local Records

Ovation Continuous Throughout Gripping Drama; Entire Cost is \$14

Before a record-breaking audience the Kelly Field Players under the direction of Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, staged "Kick In" on Monday night at the Majestic Theatre, San Antonio. In addition to marking the Players' progress from vaudeville to the legitimate, the production was the most ambitious yet undertaken by the entertainers. It was well received.

Collaborating with the Players in the feminine roles were members of the Merry Maids' Club of San Antonio. Otherwise it was a Kelly Field night. The orchestra was in khaki, the ushers were in khaki, and the audience was overwhelmingly khaki, though the complimentary performance permitted each officer and man to take with him a lady friend.

In view of the popularity each player attained in the execution of the roles, it would be invidious to single out anyone for special praise. The bulk of the work fell to Kenneth O'Hara, in the role of "Chick" Hewes, and Miss Louise Lucas as Molly Hewes. O'Hara was highly effective as the dapper ex-forger who is trying to go straight, and developed from his forceful lines a character that held the audience from start to finish. It would seem, however, that he could well dispense with some of the gestures which he repeated so frequently as to become a little wearisome and it was plain that his stay in Kelly Field has made him more comfortable in uniform than in a dress suit. Miss Lucas' acting was a delight; with a magnetic personality she combines clear cut enunciation and an intelligent comprehension of her role that permits her to bring out both the tragedy and humor in the life of "Chick's" wife.

"Ken" Warfield Acts Well.

As Police Commissioner Garvey, first a bully but finally a sympathetic official, Ken Warfield gave a finished performance. He should moderate his manner and give less of the impression that he is working under pressure. Amid several players, however, whose voices hardly carried through the theatre, Warfield's unhesitating and resounding delivery was indeed welcome.

Miss Marjorie Cameron scored a big hit in her delineation of "Memphis" Bessie, a retired shoplifter who conceals beneath a quietly humorous demeanor all the contempt of her craft for "headquarters." Her efforts made it a matter of regret that she was not more prominent throughout the play. As Myrtle Sylvester, fiancée of the thief, Miss Nora Duesen fully maintained her reputation as a star—her effort was all the more praiseworthy because she just came from the hospital a few days before.

Miss Gussie Rowley had some trouble with the Irish brogue of the sympathetic Mrs. Halloran, but that did not mar her acting nor the ease with which she handled the humor of her lines. As Daisy, the precocious daughter of Mrs. Halloran, Miss Myrl Hall evidently enjoyed herself. She was good; but she will be better when she appreciates that forceful acting is the best means of reaching the heart of an audience.

For Rollin R. Lockard, as Charley Cary, Molly's brother and a dope fiend, there can be nothing but the highest praise. His support to "Chick" and Molly rendered the second and third acts perhaps the best of the evening. Finally as "Whip" Fogarty and Jack Diggs, plain clothes men, E. H. Jenks, Jr., and Howard Melson played in a way that won the highest appreciation, though people more than six rows from the stage would have liked to hear what Mr. Melson was saying. His gestures, however, were good.

One of the most interesting features of the whole production is that

EDWARD GREEN
FLORIST

TO THE ARMY
Day and Night Phone Cr. 4107
AVENUE C AT 8TH STREET
San Antonio

"KICK IN"
By Willard Mack

CAST

In the Order of Their Appearance.
Police Commissioner Garvey..... Ken. B. Warfield
"Whip" Fogarty, Plain Clothes Man..... E. H. Jenks, Jr.
Jack Diggs, Plain Clothes Man..... Howard Melson
"Memphis" Bessie, a Retired Shoplifter..... Miss Marjorie Cameron
Myrtle Sylvester, Benny's Sweetheart..... Miss Nora Duesen
Old Tom, a Bailiff..... A. D. Collard
"Chick" Hewes..... Kenneth A. O'Hara
Molly, his Wife..... Miss Louise Lucas
Mrs. Halloran, a Landlady..... Miss Gussie Rowley
Daisy, her Daughter..... Miss Myrl Hall
Charley Cary, Molly's Brother..... Rollin R. Lockard

SCENES

ACT I—Commissioner Garvey's Office, 10 a. m. Tuesday.
ACT II—Apartment of "Chick" and Molly Hewes, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.
ACT III—Same as Act II. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
ACT IV—Same as Act I. 10 p. m. Wednesday.

Travis Boys Turn Down Boxing When Kelly Acts Begin

Rush for Y. M. C. A. and Are Loath to Let Players Go Home

Acts by the Kelly Field Players and boxing bouts were rivals last Friday night at Y. M. C. A. No. 71, Camp Travis. The Players won. Tucker and Lockard and the Syn-copation Sextette were sent to entertain the doughboys, and on their arrival found some good boxing in progress. No sooner was it noised about that the Players were on hand, however, then there was a mighty rush from the ring to the interior of the hall, and the entertainers played to a packed house which was slow in showing its appreciation and was loath to allow the show to end.

Aviation Club Band Concert

Anthony Ponzillo, operatic tenor, sang at the Kelly Field Band Concert given last Saturday night at the Aviation Club. "Beneath Thy Window" and "Maria, Maria," were his selections.

The balance of the band program was: March, "Eastern Star," Losey; selection, "Mlle. Modiste," Herbert; concert waltz, "Toujours ou Jamais," Waldteufel; medley selection, "Southern Plantation Songs," Contorno; One Step, "When You Were a Tulip and I Were a Big Red Rose," Wenrich; "Star-Spangled Banner."

it cost just \$14. The Interstate Amusements Theatre Company lent the theatre; the San Antonio Public Service gave free light; the Household Furniture Co., Fomby-Jones Co., and the Guarantee Shoe Co., all did their part in outfitting the actors, and the Players' stage crew cut the cost of handling the Kelly-made scenery.

Two miles of trucks took the Kelly Field men to the city and back; everyone traveled in comfort, the handling of the trucks showed forethought and efficiency and the shipments both ways were made without loss of time.

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T. B. RAYBURN
Photographer

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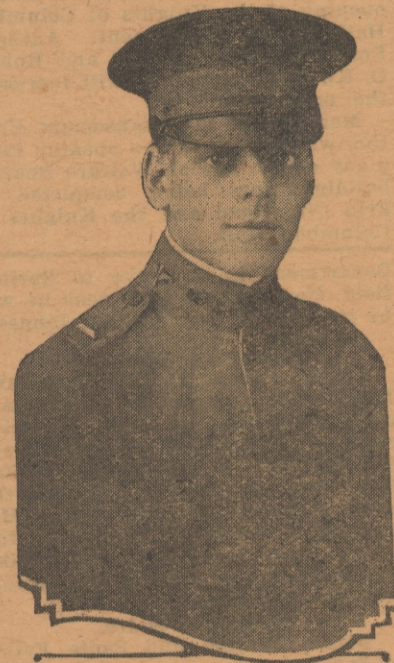
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Lieut. S. B. Jacobson



—Photo by Smith

Organizer and Officer in Charge of the Amusement Unit. The Unit is the pioneer organization of its kind in army camps of the United States, and was formed only after the tens of thousands of trade test cards in camp had been inspected and men with theatrical experience selected and tried out.

Lieut. Jacobson is well known in vaudeville as a member of a double dancing act that was highly successful over Big Time circuits. For two years he was booking agent and revue and vaudeville producer in New York City; he has also written several sketches now playing at Western vaudeville houses.

WHAT'S ON IN CAMP.

Kelly Field Players—
Friday—Y. M. C. A. 3.
Saturday—Y. M. C. A. 72.
Monday—Y. M. C. A. 160.
Wednesday—Y. M. C. A. 163.
and K. of C. Hall.
Liberty Theatre—
Tonight, Friday and Saturday
—Moving pictures.
Next week—"The Beauty Squad," musical revue.

Kelly Players in Weekly Shows at Brooks Field "Y"

Carrick Opens Performances. Five Acts on the Second Program

Brooks Field is now on the regular schedule of the Kelly Field Players. On the night of July 23, Carrick, the Scot singer and humorist, visited the Y. M. C. A. in that camp and brought down the house with his Lauder impersonations. Brooks Field called for more, and last Tuesday Lieut. Jacobson sent over a five-act program that was equally successful. The Players appearing were: Fagundes, McDermond, Beatty, Tucker and Lockard, Weaver and Knoll.



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O. Soledad

Rotarians Thank Players for Noon Luncheon Program

Declare Such Events Bind Army Closer to San Antonio Citizens

Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, Officer in Charge of the Amusement Unit, has received from Jack R. Sprague, president of the San Antonio Rotary Club, a letter expressing the club's thanks to the Kelly Field Players for the performance staged last Friday at the Rotarians' noon luncheon held at the St. Anthony Hotel. Carrick, "The Bonnie Scot," Kay and Lax, comedians; Ellis and West, "Black and Blue," and McDermond, baritone, with Mitchell, accompanist, comprised the program. The letter follows: "On behalf of the Rotary Club, as well as myself, I wish to extend to you, and through you to the young men participating, our sincere thanks for the enjoyable program rendered the Club at its luncheon today."

"We feel that events of this nature cannot but redound to the benefit of both the Army and the citizenship of San Antonio, and the Rotary Club is always glad to keep in touch with Army life."

"Let us hope to have many more gatherings of such pleasant nature." Fourteen tons of bombs dropped in one day by British planes. Two tons fell with good effect on Lille Junction and one and a half tons on Bruges docks.

JAMES BROZON

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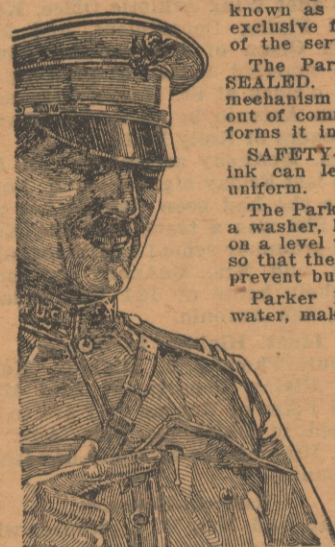
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The Parker is the only fountain pen that is SAFETY-SEALED. Injury to the self-filling mechanism does not put the Parker out of commission, but merely transforms it into a non-self-filler.

SAFETY-SEALED means that no ink can leak out to soil hands or uniform.

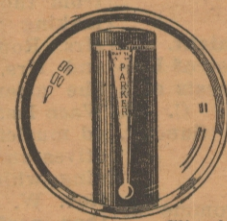
The Parker clip is held in place like a washer, holding the top of the pen on a level with the top of the pocket, so that the cap does not protrude and prevent buttoning the pocket flap.

Parker Ink Tablets, dissolved in water, make ink. Box of \$6, 10c.

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No. 20.....\$2.50
No. 21.....3.50
No. 61.....3.50
No. 24.....4.00

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COLD SODA SERVED RIGHT

Gentlemen's Stationery

Fine Candies

Caught on the Fly

The Flier

That Cute Little Girl He Met Down Town—

"SWELL whipcord and golden bars,
Loads of Kale, and motor cars.
Cutest face; and he's a flyer,
That's the boy whom I admire."

Marjorie, Who is Some Social Light in Her Army
Camp Town—

"CHARMINGEST manners and most genteel
mien,
One of the pleasantest men I have seen.
Shoulders well back, and head held high;
And on moonlight nights!—Well, it's no use to
try!

"Rolls all his R's like a funny New Yorker;
Cunningest smile, and he surely's a corker.
His Mother was Elsie de Wilkinson Hood;
His family standing's unusually good."

"As You Were, General!"

THE Officer of the Day approached a cadet
rookie doing his first guard duty.

Remembering his instructions the guard
hailed the O. D. at the correct distance and gave
the next command:

"Advance to be recognized."

The officer advanced and was halted for the
second time.

"Rest," said the guard.

His Mechanic—

"DON'T know beans about these ships.
Thinks all engines have two hips.
Couldn't tell a carburetor
From a buzzin' Jersey skeeter.

"Loops and spins, how soft they seem!
Dives until his old wires scream.
You should see that wild boy fly;
Acts just like he owned the sky."

The Old Vet, Who Flew Before Anybody Here
Had Seen Kelly—

As he seems to—

"SEE that—fool try to land!
Just commissioned; name is Rand.
If he could, he'd turn around
And go backward toward the ground.

"But when he gets off the earth
He can fly for all he's worth.
If he ever learns to light
It's just Spad, speed, Hun good-night."

The Romantic Little Girl Back in Yonkers, Who
Still Hopes and Dreams—

"MOTHER, here's a wire from John.
Got his wings and gold plate on.
Think how splendid it would be
To float through an airy sea.

"Soon my darling will come back.
Then I'll sail away with Jack;
In his arms, thru' heavens blue,
Hear him murmur, 'I love you.'"

Spoils Melon Party

* * * * *

Ball Player Gets a Slice

* * * * *

Homer Doubly Lucky

A squad of little pickaninnies consumed large Texas-grown watermelon mechanically as they stared with big eyes at the scene in front of them. There were two men on bases and Brown of Kelly Field at bat. Suddenly there was a crack and the ball sailed far out towards them. The little fellows ceased their "operations" for a moment as it suddenly reached its zenith, and started down towards them. There was a wild scramble for safety and the ball just missed hitting one of them when it fell. The Luling left fielder dashed into the yard as Brown trotted around third base. Realizing that there was no chance to get the hitter, he picked up a piece of melon, already sliced, and walked back into the diamond. After the inning the player went up to Brown and remarked:

"Brownie, I suah was hungry and Ah thank you foah hittin' that ball at exactly the right time."

Wife Doesn't Want Hubby on Domestic Duty "Over Here"

ONE KELLY FIELD soldier's wife, who doubtless studied Domestic Science at high school is greatly grieved that her husband has been rubber stamped "For Domestic Duty Only."

The husband is unable to go overseas because of defective hearing and for the present is performing squadron work here on the field. In a letter to the commandant the wife writes:

"It seems to me there are enough niggers in Texas for all the domestic duty necessary."

She didn't say whether friend husband had done any K. P. or not but she is perfectly agreeable that he be assigned to "some shipyard or other industry in THIS COUNTRY."

Nothing doing on DOMESTIC DUTY, though.

ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
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TAILOR

312 West Commerce Street
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LULING KEPT THEM SMILING

THE baseball writer for The Eagle was jolted from the world of sport into the field of natural humor when the Kelly Field baseball team played at Luling last week as the headliner of a Red Cross day program.

A "WELL KNOWN liveryman" as well as one of the "leading sportsmen" of the town planned to entertain the crowd with a little fancy stuff just before the opening of the first game. He owned a real bucking mule and had planned to have a negro ride it. The latter had a reputation and he was ready to ride the animal on the diamond. He was real enthusiastic for a few moments when suddenly his face assumed a gloomy look and he said:

"Say, Boss, Ah suah can't ride that mule! Ah lives right back o' that field and ma' woman 'll suah come right out and git me. She suah don't

Stinson Gets "In" With Austin Scouts

WHEN cross country formations come down at Penn Field, near Austin, the Boy Scouts are usually right on the job to guard the planes. This they do faithfully, no matter how long the fliers may linger over their tasty meals served at the A. R. C. canteen by anxious-to-please and charming young women, who themselves are not a factor towards hastening the return flight.

The service they render is of real value, for they see that no one tampers with the machines during the absence of the aviators.

Instructor Eddie Stinson was with a formation which flew to Austin recently and which received the assistance of the Scouts. When the fliers were ready to return, Stinson addressed the boys as follows:

"Fellows, we certainly appreciate the help you have given us. It surely helped us out a lot. Some day I hope you'll all be fliers (loud applause), and that maybe my little

Jardin de Danse

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want me pe'formin' befoah' any crowd without her knowin' it. No sir, Boss, she would break up de at-tahnoon—that woman would!"

IT WAS quiet along the streets. The town "lounge" pulled heavily on their corn cobs and anxiously awaited the hour when Kelly Field's baseball team was to meet the prizes of the local populace. Suddenly in a whirl of dust, came two riders down the main "boulevard" on two mules, one white and unusually large, and the other small, and of a chestnut color. The two riders were Heinie Spreitzer and "Hooftying" Wyland, two of the Kelly Field stars. Heinie was green at the game but Hooftying who comes from a "mule-riding" country handled his steed with finesse and daring. The home "boys" suddenly sat up and finally the village joker yelled out:

"You all suah" can ride them hosses! How'd'u expect to play ball

boys can guard your planes for you." Young America appreciates appreciation. Instructor Stinson added about a dozen loyal friends to his list by his little speech.

The wife of a Kelly Field Officer was seen recently wheeling a makeshift baby carriage, whose "fuselage" was made of a soap box. On the side was the patriotic inscription, "Made in America."

French planes dropped 28 tons of projectiles in two nights in the neighborhood of Fismes, Hirson, Fere-en-Tardenois and Amagne, Lucuy.

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Campbell Lumber Co.

is with you boys

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Stereotyped Alibis.

Military fireman: "Well yuh gotta do this or yuh won't GET anything to eat, here."

Military Policeman: "Somebody has to take the job."

"Has anybody here seen Kelly?" asked one aviator of several others several days ago, after he had lost his bearings in a "Texas."

ANNOUNCEMENT!



Terrell Well Hotel

Adjoining Terrell Well Bathing Beach

A Home Hotel for Air Service Men

Complete modern equipment, beautiful rooms, single or en suite, electric lights, artesian water, private baths. An ideal residence for army people.

Cafe service—dining room and kitchen in separate building, keeping sleeping rooms free from cooking odors.

Beautifully situated—the scene of the famous film play "Heart of the Sunset."

Especially desirable for private parties. Excellent dancing facilities.

Special dinner every evening, 6:30 to 8:00, \$1.00 per plate. Two miles from Kelly Field by automobile, or South Flores street car.

A Hotel With a Club Atmosphere

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Sun Glasses and Goggles All Styles and Prices

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GOGGLES, ALTIMETERS, FIELD GLASSES

And Everything Optical FINISHING

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KODAKS LOANED FREE TO ARMY MEN



Published Every Thursday at
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Army Camps in the
Southern Department

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918

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Application made for permit to enter this
publication as second class matter at the
Post Office of San Antonio, Texas.

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

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

The Kaiser's Race Is Against Time-- The Clock's Ahead

THE KAISER is watching the clock.
With scientific precision and ef-
ficiency characteristic of German
kultur he must be counting the days,
even the hours and minutes, of the all
too scant time for him to crush the
fast multiplying forces of democracy.

The kaiser is a very busy man. He
is fighting against time. He knows
what America has done so far and
how long it has taken to do it. He
perforce must be mathematically cal-
culating how long it will take us to
reach our goal—his extermination.

There are over a million Americans
in France now, over 600,000 of them
combatants. And the kaiser is fever-
ishly hurrying but his difficulties are
increasing. He has new worries in
Austria, reverses in Italy, a smolder-
ing fire in Russia, dissatisfaction at
home and his front in France is badly
bent. The U-boat war has failed;
more soldiers and supplies are com-
ing, faster and faster.

And all the while the clock ticks
off second after second, slowly, but
it can't be stopped. The kaiser is
helpless at the hands of time. He
dreads the word tomorrow because it
reminds him that today must end.

But the clock is gaining; the kai-
ser's own figures will prove it. And
still he hurries, growing more and
more frantic as he sees the oncoming
tide of Americans.

Is it any wonder he's a clock-
watcher?

HUN-TING Season Now Open



The Gift of God

("The Americans were greatly surprised to see a number of children kneel in
the street as the flag was carried by."—Cablegram from Paris on the arrival of
the American troops.)

BY MARGARET BELL MERRILL

(Why so patient, standing there,
Edouard and small Pierre,
Georges, Yvette and Marie-Claire?)

"When the troops come marching by,"
(Quoth the small Pierre)

"Mother, wilt thou lift me high,
That we see them, thou and I?"
"Mother, are they fair to see?"

(A busy tongue—Pierre.)
"Have they little boys like me,
Left at home across the sea?"

(Alas! Alas! Pierre.)
"Mother, we have waited long;"
(Long, indeed, Pierre!)

"The sun has grown so hot and strong—
Surely none has done them wrong?"
(God forbid, Pierre.)

"Mother, who did send them here?"
(The gift of God, Pierre.)
"But then there is no need of fear,
And on thy cheek I see a tear—"

(The tears of hope, Pierre.)

Down the boulevard a cry—
A bugle note is flung on high—
The Stars and Stripes are passing by!
"The gift of God," quoth small Pierre;
His hat on breast, his curls all bare,
He knelt upon the pavement there.
(Five young children kneeling there—
Georges, Yvette and Marie-Claire,
Edouard and small Pierre.)

Fairest flag of Liberty—
Carrying hope across the sea—
A little child has hallowed thee,
And made of thee a prayer!

Invest a Dollar in Goodfellowship

ONCE more, as a greater man than
ourselves has said, it becomes nec-
essary in the course of Human
Events to call the attention of the officers
of Kelly Field to the Aviation Club.

This club is primarily to unite
closer the bonds of Brotherhood and
Goodfellowship in the Air Service and
it is more than a duty of every officer
to become a member—it is an obliga-
tion—the price of which is a dollar a
month.

Out of nearly a thousand officers
on the field it is lamentable that a
mere hundred or two have become
members of the organization.

We realize that "Esprit-de-corps"
and "Morale" have become hackney-
ed through constant usage, but, never-
theless, these two words, in their true
meaning, have more to do with the
final victory than we dream of.

We suggest therefore that if you
have not already taken steps to join
the Aviation Club, you do so at once.

SNAPSHOT'S



RHEEMS, RHEIMS, RHANCE.

*Some call it Rheims
To rhyme with Times
While others' schemes
Have made it Rheems.
Let's call it Rhance
To rhyme with France.*

AND BESIDES, Rhance is the cor-
rect way to pronounce it.

GIMME SOME OF THAT in the
leg, Doc, me arm's full.

YOU COULD TELL HE was in the
Cavalry by the hoarseness of his voice.

THE LINDEN TREE must be a lot
like the Texas pecan, judging by the
number of nuts that grow in Ger-
many.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S ARMIES,
(according to Berlin) continue their
victorious advances. (Towards the
Rhine.)

WHO'S HOOVER now?

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK in all
his Turkishness seems to have enough
sense to discover that the twin eagles
of Germany are nothing more nor
less than a couple of buzzards.

TOOT YOUR HORN, Wilhelm,
you're in a fog.

FOR A DARN GOOD show and
well played, "Kick In," by our own
little Amusement Unit wins this much
space in our valuable column.

NEAR BEER is a long way from
Milwaukee.

AND A FELLOW writes me from
Eau Claire, Wis.: "This is a nice,
cool, WET afternoon * * *"

HE CAN FIGHT LIKE he can love,
don't worry, Genevieve.

SOME BOOB up at Austin kicked
because his head wasn't big enough
to hold all the ay-roplane stuff they
feed 'em up there. Wait till I get
there. You oughta see MY capacity.

SPEAKING OF THE little moon-
faced jayne I was with at New
Braunfels last Sunday — some guy
tries to make me feel bad by saying:
"Yuh never find beauty an' brains un-
der the same parasol." He oughta
seen us. And I KNOW I'm not pretty.

I KNOW AN EMANCIPATED sa-
loon in this town where they still
allow German to be spoken.

MAKE HIM LAUGH

*There's a Fellow down my way,
I've no use for him,
The name we always call him by
Is Pessimistic Slim,*

*Always worryin' round about
Troubles that he's got.
Never has a decent word
For "Who" or "Where" or
"What."*

*When you meet a guy like that
Do not chew or chaff
You can cure a Pessimist;
Make the poor Fish Laugh.*

Aerial Stunts Thrill People Of Border City

Kelly Field Baseball Team Defeats 37th Infantry Nine

Fliers Entertained By Laredo Residents

No Untoward Accident Mars the Week-End Trip Made by Birdmen

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

LAREDO, Tex., July 28.—Sailing majestically through the astral regions to the lair of the 37th Infantry, officers and men from Kelly Field arrived here Saturday afternoon by the airplane route for a week-end visit. The feature of this trip to the Mexican border was a baseball game between the Kelly Field and 37th Infantry teams, played Sunday afternoon.

The planes left Kelly Field at 11:30 a. m., arriving at Cotulla, a landing station at 1 p. m. Leaving Cotulla at 2:30 o'clock, the ships reached Laredo at 3:30 p. m. A welcoming committee from the army post met the aviators.

A barbecue at the Richter ranch, located about six miles from Laredo, on the banks of the Rio Grande, was first on the hospitality program. Before the barbecue, a swimming party was held in an artificial pool on a promontory overlooking the Rio Grande and furnishing an expansive view of Mexico, just across the river.

A delightful dance on the roof garden of the Soldiers' Club, a three-story building just completed for the exclusive use of the army men stationed in Laredo, ended the day's entertainments.

In return, the aviators arranged a little program of stunt flying at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. It was a real treat for the border residents, too, as they seldom see an airplane. The pilots of the stunt ships were Lieuts. John A. Maloney, Hart T. Sweeney and Carroll V. Stein.

These three intrepid birdmen performed aloft for more than a half hour. Thousands packed the big drill grounds at the army post, while a solid string of automobiles was parked about the field. Lieuts. Robert T. Gallagher, Addison A. Apple and Frank M. Paul also went aloft for short flights.

Lieut. Ralph J. Cahall, piloting a ship with Capt. Harry Graham as a passenger, was compelled to make a forced landing a short distance from Laredo. One wing of the ship was injured by the underbrush, but neither occupant was hurt.

Capt. Roy N. Francis piloted the ship, carrying Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Lieut. F. M. Paul had Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., as passenger; Lieut. R. J. Cahall flew Capt. Harry Graham down. Others with their passengers were: Lieut. C. V. Stein with Major A. J. Hanlon, Lieut. A. A. Apple with Lieut. W. L. Ewing; Lieut. J. H. Maupin with Capt. C. A. Reid; Lieut. H. T. Sweeney with Lieut. C. L. Chennault; Lieut. L. A. J. Fernandez with Sgt. Albert Rine; Lieut. L. G. Devaney with Sgt. F. C. Anson; Lieut. R. T. Gallagher with Master Signal Electrician I. H. Bailey, and Lieut. H. B. Caldwell with Capt. Hugh M. Pierce, and Lieut. J. A. Maloney.

When the flotilla of ships arrived at Cotulla they were met by the entire citizenship of the town and royally entertained.

Patriotic Cotulla women assisted in the entertainment of the fliers during their stay at the landing station. They were: Mesdames J. W. Murray, G. R. Jordan, J. T. Maltzberger, T. H. Pool, R. F. Knapp, T. R. Keck, F. D. McMahon, B. Wildenthal, Jr., Howard Guinn, C. E. Neal, W. J. Apperson, C. F. Binkley, B. J. Pate, the Misses Alva Gaddis, Alma Tarver, Ophelia Shaw, Alice Copp, Annie Lee Giles, Christi Steel, Willie Mae Kerr, Eloise Reed, Ethel Womble, Mabel Gouger, Lizzie Gilmer, Kate Burwell, Frances Spencer, Lilie Belle Herring. The following men also assisted in the entertainment: Mayor T. R. Keck, M. H. Switcher, C. F. Manley, L. W. Gaddis and C. E. Neal.

Brooks Field Cooks To Take Course Here

Cooks from Brooks Field will shortly take a course of instruction at the Kelly Field School for Bakers and Cooks.

The jurisdiction of the School, too, has been extended to Brooks Field kitchens, one mess sergeant and one instructor having been sent from Kelly Field and detailed to the 67th Squadron.

ACME CIGAR CO.
Caters to Men in Uniform
Cigars, Current Magazines and Soft Drinks
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Camp Stanley

(Inter-Camp News)
(Special to The Eagle)
Must Ride for Water.

Due to the extreme shortage of water, men in the Cavalry regiments at Camp Stanley are compelled to ride to Lewis Ranch, a distance of about six miles, every morning and evening to secure water for their horses. Most of the men stationed here have never had any previous Cavalry service, and these daily hikes and the strenuous intensive mounted training are rapidly hardening the men and they are beginning to ride more and more like veterans of the mounted service.

Appointed Sgt.-Major.

Clifford R. Young of the 303rd Cavalry at Camp Stanley has been appointed Regimental Sergeant-Major and placed in charge of the Personnel Office of the regiment. Prior to his entrance into the service, Sgt. Young was employed by the Southwestern Abstract Company at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Organize League.

The 303rd Cavalry at Camp Stanley has organized a regimental baseball league and twilight games are played daily between the different troops. A great deal of interest is being shown by the men in the league and large crowds are attending the games. First Lieut. Harry Meyers is in charge of the league. He is also manager of the Regimental team.

305th Cavalry Entertained.

Members of the 305th Cavalry at Camp Stanley were entertained with an excellent musical program by an entertainment company from San Antonio Friday evening, July 26, at the Recreation Hall. A trio, composed of Misses Edna Schell, Dorothea Hoyt and Eunice Durham gave the numbers, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" and "Mammy Lou." They responded to two encores. Miss Claire Marie Carrington won applause with a solo dance, "The Spirit of 76." The Waltz Concert from "Moulin" and "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" were sung by Madame D'Acugna and Miss Josephine Lucchese, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Hoyt. Another program will be given some time during the coming week by a group of young ladies under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald.

Dr. Reid's Farewell.

Dr. L. T. Reid, head of the Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Stanley, gave a farewell address to the men at Y. M. C. A. 26 Sunday evening. Dr. Reid was formerly pastor of the Flatbush Avenue Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hawaiian Prince Sings.

Prince Lei Lani, the Hawaiian tenor who has been making a tour of the camps around San Antonio, sang to a large audience at Y. M. C. A. 26 at Camp Stanley Friday night. His usual program of popular songs and Hawaiian melodies proved pleasing to the men.

To Attend Encampment.

About twenty men from Camp Stanley, accompanied by Fred W. Adams, religious secretary of Y. M. C. A. 26, will go to Kerrville Saturday to attend the Presbyterian encampment. The boys will enjoy a bathing party and other entertainments.

Major Johnson Transferred

Major Alex L. B. Johnson, Commanding the First Squadron, 303rd Cavalry, has been relieved from his present duty and ordered to report to the Commanding General, Philippine Department.

Religious Notes

Chaplain Stephens will conduct services at Y. M. C. A. No. 159, in the First Training Brigade at 10:30 o'clock every Sunday morning.

Christian Science services are held each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Room 10, School Building, Cadet Wing, Kelly Field No. 2, and each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. No. 3, on Frio Road.

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 Training Brigade at 8 o'clock. Flying Department at 5:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Isolation Camp at 6:30 a. m.

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San Jose Bathing Beach
Complete Sanitation—Every Convenience for Ladies and Gentlemen
30,000 Feet of Pure Artesian Water
Terrell Well Bath House
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American Airman Captures German In First Battle

On his first flight over the enemy lines on the Chateau Thierry front, Lieut. Walter Avery, of Columbus, Ohio, shot down the plane which Capt. Meinkopf, German aviator, was flying, and took the Boche officer as an uninjured prisoner.

The American's machine was the target for volleys of machine gun bullets, but Lieut. Avery escaped without a scratch. The German's engine was put out of commission by Lieut. Avery's machine gun fire.

Fine Program Given At Community House

Convalescents from Travis and Fort Sam Houston Hospitals Guests of Honor

All records for attendance were broken at the Community House, Alamo Plaza, Sunday, when an entertainment was held for the sick and convalescent patients from the hospital at Camp Travis and the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston. The men were taken to the House in sight-seeing busses which were secured from the Reeves Auto Company by Mrs. H. S. Mulliken. Preceding the entertainment at the Community House, the men toured the city.

Ice cream, cake and cigarettes were served upon their arrival at the Community House and a splendid program, which was arranged by Corp. Harold Coleman, was given. Corp. Coleman secured the Kelly Field Band, which played from 6 to 8 o'clock, and was followed by members of the entertainment units of Kelly Field, Camp John Wise and Camp Travis.

L. L. Smith, director of the Community House, rendered several selections, which were liberally applauded. Among those who took part were E. B. Coring, of the San Antonio Arsenal; Joe Fagundas, C. Kolkosh, Jay Dwigins, Charles Devon and Bob Carriek, of Kelly Field; Leslie H. Stevenson, E. B. Barratt, Harry Holland, Olie Carlson and Don B. Cross, of Camp Travis, and "Doc" O'Neil, of Camp John Wise. The program concluded with a program by Frank Fay's Jazz Band of Kelly Field.

Southern Federation Entertains Soldiers

With the object of bringing officers and men in contact with "home folks," the Southern Folk's Federation meets every Thursday night from 8 to 11 p. m. at Hot Wells Hotel, near the Primary.

"We have no dues, no fees, no collection," the Federation says in a letter to the Commanding Officer of Kelly Field. "We request that all political views and religious beliefs be left at home. We wish only to extend a welcome hand shake, a smile, with 'Howdy' as our pass word."

Pvt. Leo Schwartz of the 144th Aero Squadron, has been transferred to the Eastern Division and has gone with the 814th Squadron to New York.

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Capt. Longacre is Promoted to Major

Advancement of First Lieut. Robinson, M. R. C., to Captaincy, Also Announced

Capt. R. F. Longacre, M. R. C., executive officer of the Kelly Field Medical Department, has been promoted to the rank of major, and First Lieut. D. K. Robinson, Property and Transportation Officer of the Department, has been given a captaincy. Both commissions date from July 12.

Major Longacre came to Kelly Field on November 11 last, having been commissioned a captain after a course of instruction at the training school at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He was placed on duty at the Third Training Brigade Infirmary, and detailed to surgical work. When the Branch Hospital was opened on March 1, he was named Executive Officer of the building, and, on the completion of the Main Hospital, his duties were extended to embrace the entire Medical Detachment in the Field.

Capt. Robinson, M. R. C., was commissioned a first lieutenant out of civil life and came to Kelly Field on February 6, last, as assistant to the surgeon in the Third Training Brigade. He remained in that capacity until March 1, when he was named Property and Transportation Officer for the Medical Detachment.

Major H. B. Claggett Injured in Accident

Crashes Through Telegraph Wires While Descending Near Rockwell Field

Major H. B. Claggett, former Commanding Officer of the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade, recently had a narrow escape from injury during a flight from Rockwell Field, San Diego, Cal., to Sacramento, Cal., according to advices reaching Field Headquarters.

The major, who is taking flying instruction at Rockwell Field, set out on the 600-mile flight, but after an hour or so ran into a thick fog. He began to lose altitude, so decided to land; in descending he struck telegraph wires, turned the ship completely over, and fell. He was slightly injured; his mechanic, a corporal, is reported badly hurt.

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LOST:—Small pocket diary containing accounts and addresses; bears name of James V. Reid, Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Return of the diary to Y. M. C. A. Headquarters will be very much appreciated.—Advertisement.

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RESISTAL EYETECTS

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Guaranteed Aviator Goggles

Approved by U. S. Bureau of Standards

The U. S. Bureau of Standards Report of March 25, 1918, says: "The relatively increased non-shatterability of laminated glass (this is RESISTAL) and its comparatively good transparency and rigidity even after puncture, give it great importance in devices for protecting the eyes and face."

In a Supplemental Report, May 9, 1918, the Bureau says: About ANTI-GLARE RESISTAL—"The yellow tinted goggles are opaque to violet light but highly transparent to green, yellow and red. This type of glass should aid vision through haze and smoke, since it screens off the light which is scattered most."

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WE GUARANTEE RESISTAL EYETECTS are unshatterable and will undergo with the same results the tests made by the Bureau of Standards. We GUARANTEE they will not destroy, reduce, distort or impair the vision in any way, no matter when, where or for what length of time they may be continually worn. Specifically, this guarantees that the wearer of Resistal Goggles will pass the standard vision tests of the U. S. Aviator (Army or Navy) as well with Resistal Goggles as he may have without any goggles before his eyes.

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San Antonio, Texas



Officers Are Examined for Flying Status

Ground Officers Must Pass Same Qualifications as Cadets

Will Be Placed in Class 1 to Train

All Applicants for Limited Flying Instructions to Be Put in Class 2

Physical examinations of Kelly Field ground officers who have applied for flying instruction are now being conducted. The officer must undergo the same examination as a cadet to be placed in Class 1, making him eligible for training for a Reserve Military Aviator rating. After passing the physical examination, and having the transfer for flying instruction approved by the commanding officer, steps will be taken to relieve the applicant from his non-flying duties and a substitute trained to do his former work.

The application will be forwarded to the Director of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. With the approval of that bureau, the applicant will either take the prescribed ground school training given to cadets, or, this being considered unnecessary by the commanding officer, he will begin taking flying instruction for the Reserve Military Aviator rating. Then he will go to a specialized flying school and finally will take the gunnery course.

Others in Class 2. Applicants for a limited amount of flying instruction are placed in Class 2. Their training will consist of sufficient instruction at the discretion of the commanding officer to familiarize themselves with flying so that they may take care of their present duties more efficiently. They will receive instruction in ground school work and flying, with the aim of concentrating on the special branch of duty they perform. In this way, a supply officer will get more instruction in nomenclature of motors and airplanes than an adjutant.

While officers in Class 2 must also take the required physical examination, some slight physical defect may be waived by the medical examiners in view of the fact that the applicant will only take a limited amount of flying training.

Library Official Leaves to Enter Military Service

L. H. Sandhausen, Assistant Here, to be Drafted for Limited Army Work

L. H. Sandhausen, assistant librarian of the Kelly Field Library, left camp today for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., to await call under the Selective Draft Law. Dewey Wayne, of St. Louis, succeeds him.

Mr. Sandhausen has already volunteered for service three times and each time has been rejected by the physicians; he now anticipates that he will be accepted for limited military service and will be called early this month. In October last, he joined the forces of the Y. M. C. A., and was detailed to Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, for religious work; he remained there until March 16, when he transferred to the American Library Association and was sent to Kelly Field as assistant to Harold T. Dougherty, former librarian here. Since Mr. Dougherty's departure, Mr. Sandhausen has aided Samuel Jeffers, the present librarian.

Officers Wear White Hat Bands.

Officers receiving flying instruction at the Flying Department are required to wear the white hat bands, the same as cadets, while on the field. This separates them from the other officers, and places them while under instruction on the same footing with the cadets receiving the same training.

Arm bands are worn by both the officers and cadets signifying the stage of flying they are taking. Official British reports show 4,102 German planes have been brought down during the year. 1,121 British planes lost.

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On the Road to South San Antonio

Brooks Field

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

Major Bassett at Mineola.

Major William M. Bassett, flight surgeon of Brooks Field has been transferred to Mineola, N. Y., where he will act in the same capacity. Early last November he was a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps and was a member of the examining board at the Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital under Capt. Robert J. Hunter. He was later sent to Mineola, where he was promoted to be a major. Major Bassett's home is at 2424 West Commerce street, San Antonio. He is well known among the medical fraternity in this section of the state.

Lieut. Pell in Lead.

There is great rivalry among the Brooks Field officers in their weekly reports of the exercises they have taken. Lieut. C. C. Pell, of New York City, led this week with 86 units. The units are based on one hour of tennis counting five units, and other sports graded accordingly. Lieut. Pell's report included every form of exercise from dancing to boxing and marathon running. Several other officers have announced their intention of raising this total of units and some exciting competition may be expected.

Gas Mask Practice.

All officers at Brooks Field have been attending lectures during the past week on gas defense by Lieut. H. M. J. Halligan. The small box respirator has been used and some officers are able to adjust it in seven seconds. Lectures will be given to the enlisted men by the officers when they complete the course and each man will be required to be proficient in the use of the mask. Drills will later be held and every effort made to have the men as skilled as possible.

Men's School a Success.

The success of the non-commissioned officers' school at Brooks Field is pleasing to the officers in charge. The non-coms have taken up the work with commendable enthusiasm and there has been little tardiness or absence. During the past week all the lecturing has been done by Lieut. L. R. Healy. His topic has been "Soldiering" and the men received some valuable hints on the correct dress, attitude and conduct of what goes to make up the model soldier.

K. of C. To Erect Building.

Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, has been detailed by Southern Department Headquarters as president of a board of officers named to decide on a site for a Knights of Columbus building at Camp John Wise. Lieut.-Col. H. C. Pratt, Commanding Officer of Brooks Field, and First Lieut. Kenneth R. Hyman, Department Air Service Officer, Fort Sam Houston, complete the board.

The building will be 80 feet long and 40 feet wide.

Show Every Night at Liberty Tent.

The Kelly Field Liberty Theatre, where Smileage book coupons are used in exchange for admission tickets, is one of a chain of thirty army camp playhouses. These theatres were all built by the Government at a cost of over \$700,000.00. They are operated by the Government through the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. The receipts from the sale of tickets go to pay for the expense of maintaining the theatre and the shows which play in them, for each theatre is intended to be self supporting.

Capt. Francis is Transferred for Duty at Capital

Pioneer Kelly Field Instructor Will Remain in Washington for Two Months

Capt. Roy N. Francis, executive officer of the Flying Department, has been transferred for temporary duty in the Department of Military Aeronautics at Washington, D. C. He will leave the Field the latter part of this week. Capt. Francis, before being commissioned in the Air Service, was a civilian flier for eight years, and one of the best known men in the development of heavier-than-air machines. He arrived at Kelly Field on July 10, 1917, from San Diego, where he was commissioned out of civilian life as a first lieutenant. His home is in San Francisco, Cal. He is one of the pioneer fliers of America.

He has instructed hundreds of cadets at the Flying Department and was unusually well liked by both cadets and fellow officers. He was promoted to be a captain on May 3, 1918, and made executive officer of the Flying Department. His successor has not yet been announced. He will probably remain at Washington for two months and then may return to Kelly Field.

Brooks Field Units To Camp on Ranches

Three Squadrons to be Taken on Jaunts Every Week End

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

Brooks Field men will be given a chance to see ranch life in Texas. Two squadrons were taken on an excursion every Sunday to New Braunfels or some other resort where they camped overnight. Arrangements are now being made with ranch owners within a 50-mile radius of the camps to allow the Brooks Field men to camp on the ranches for the weekend and give them a real taste of ranch life.

The men will be transported in trucks and, if it can be arranged, three squadrons will be taken each week. This will give each squadron an outing every third Sunday. The men will sleep in shelter tents and each squadron will carry a field kitchen. It is probable that the first excursion will be made this week.

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Change Schedule Of School Hours For Cadets Here

Reveille Now Held at 5 a. m. Instead of an Hour Later

A new schedule of recitations and flying at the Cadet Wing of the Flying Department, gets the future aviators up at 5 o'clock in the morning now instead of 6 o'clock.

The cadet personnel has been divided into eight classes. Each class is divided into two sections, "A" and "B." Sections "A" and "B" alternate at flying and recitations.

Section "A," of all classes, reports for flying from 6 until 10 o'clock in the morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 10 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Section "B" reports at the same time on alternating days.

Cadets will be excused from all academic and flying duties after 2 o'clock, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Permanent Passes Tabooed by Order

Enlisted Men Will Not be Permitted in City Before 6 p. m.

Permanent passes have been abolished, and enlisted men, not on duty, will not be permitted in San Antonio before 6 p. m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, without written permission from Brigade or Department Commanders. Mess sergeants, automobile drivers and messengers may secure passes from their immediate commanders.

Officers may not leave the Field before 5 p. m. daily except Saturdays, Sundays or holidays, without permission from Brigade or Department Commanders.

French reports show 150 enemy airplanes were brought down in June while 181 were seriously damaged. More than 600 tons projectiles dropped by bombing planes.

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Air Service Silk Hat Cords..	20c	Camel Cigarettes12
Air Service Collar Insignia..	10c	Lucky Strikes12
Heavy Cuff Leggings.....	\$1.75	Athletic Underwear90
Khaki Shirts.....	1.25	Piedmont Cigarettes10
Colgate's Dental Cream....	.18	Chesterfield Cigarettes.....	.10
Colgate's Shaving Cream....	.20	Foot Lockers	\$5.00
Bull Durham Tobacco.....	.05	Turkish Towels25
Prince Albert Tobacco.....	.10	Shinola Outfits35
Bathing Suits.....	75c to \$5.00	Palm Olive Soap.....	.10
Coco Cola05	Pure Ice Cream.....	.05

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POST EXCHANGE



KELLY FIELD SPORTS



Doughboys are Hopeless Against Kelly Onslaught

37th Infantry Overwhelmingly Defeated at Laredo by Heavy Artillery Tactics of Kelly Field Tossers—"Home Run" Spreitzer Scintillates With Bludgeon

(By Staff Correspondent.)

LAREDO, Texas, July 28.—Displaying a rapid-fire attack that has the Lewis machine gun backed off the map and slamming out sure hits with their heavy artillery, the Kelly Field baseball team went "over the top" here today and bayoneted the 37th Infantry boys down to an 8 to 1 defeat. The Aviators showed local baseball fans the classiest article of baseball ever witnessed, despite the fact that the diamond was little more than a sand lot and forced fast fielding into the discard.

"Lefty" Walkup, Kelly's premier hurler took the mound at the start. He baffled the Doughboys for five innings, allowing but two hits, and then was relieved by Bierman. Both of the visiting pitchers were supreme at all times.

Spreitzer, that mountainous hunk of beef from the stockyard of Chicago, added another home run to his grand average of circuit clouts. His average of the past two weeks rightfully has won him the name of "Home Run" Spreitzer.

Kelly Field garnered all its tallies in the first four innings with the old bludgeon working overtime on all of Mr. Wilson's offerings. Then the Doughboy moundsman settled down and blanked the Birdmen for the remaining five stanzas.

Band Plays Jazz Time

The 37th Infantry Band was on hand and jazzed away between innings with catchy airs, which kept the three thousand home-town rooters in good spirits. The grandstand was filled until the crowds rolled over the sides. The fence birds roosted in great numbers, while two locomotives, on a side track outside the grounds, were loaded from stem to stern with Mexican fans.

Colonel Ferguson, commanding the 37th Infantry and Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush, commanding officer of Kelly Field, occupied the same box in the center of the grandstand, while adjoining boxes were reserved for the officers of both camps, and their guests.

"Pep" Fernandez, the flying lieutenant, started the ball rolling for the Kelly Fielders by aviating a single to right. Spreitzer boosted Fernandez further with a lift to center. Parnell heaved the pill in an effort to catch "Pep" at third, and he scored.

Kelly caught one on the hoof to start the second stanza and was sacrificed to second by Starr, who was safe on Green's muff. Kelly going to the hot corner. Starr advanced a peg on an infield out. Both men scored when Fernandez singled. Spreitzer's homer in the third was a mighty wallop over the left field fence.

Infantrymen Aviate.

The Doughboys had a tough time in the fourth when they soared higher than the airplanes did for their entertainment that morning. Starr singled and Harm drew a pass. Green, the first-sacker for the Infantrymen, proved true to his name when associated with baseball. Krause fielded Walkup's easy grounder, but when he tossed it to first, Green evidently was peering into the heavens for more airplane stunts. He never saw the ball. Starr romped across, Harm went to third and Walkup to second. Both tallied on Wylandis' double to left garden. He touched the pan a moment later when Spreitzer connected for his third hit of the game.

Big George Kelly, who used to cavort on the greensward for the New York Giants, sprained his finger, necessitating a change in the line-up in the fifth. Fernandez was shifted to short and Wylandis to second. Brown went to left and Lynch was sent to the middle garden.

Up until the ninth, the Doughboys only had made a trio of hits. Friday slammed out a double and counted on Waring's rap to deep center. Krause fanned and Kurtinsky singled. All hopes were thwarted, however, when Green went down, Bierman to Spreitzer.

id Atwood Trains Embryo Pugilists

Sgt. E. E. Atwood of the \$19th Aero Squadron, better known to the fight fans of Kelly Field as "Kid" Atwood, is giving men lessons in boxing. Any men in the Field who wish free instruction may receive this ring training in Barracks 15, 313th Aero Squadron, any night. Three or four bouts are held nightly in the light and welterweight class.

Atwood is in excellent condition now and says he feels fit to regain the title he lost to Paul Dixon last fall when he broke his hand in the first round of that memorable bout. He recently showed his class by his quick k. o. of young Terry, the Dallas phenom, at the Camp Dick match.

There is a likelihood of Atwood and Texas Tate, the Camp Travis light heavy, getting together in the near future.

Aviators Take Opening Game Of New League

Chief Cadreau Was Air Tight in Good Contest

Brooks Field Stars Put Up Stiff Fight

Fifth Straight Victory in as Many Days for Kelly Field Men

Chief Cadreau, displaying fine form, hurled Kelly Field to victory over Brooks Field in the opening game of the Army League. The Indian was airtight in the pinches and allowed the enemy but five scattered hits, two of which were scratches. With the score 2 to 2, Eddie Brown stole home with the winning run in the ninth, while first baseman Barnhardt was arguing on Kelly's infield hit.

It was the fifth straight victory in as many days for the Aviators. They were thrown into the fight after a strenuous four-day trip and an all-night ride on Tuesday. The Brooks Field club showed unexpected strength after the first inning and Allen pitched remarkable ball up until the ninth when Brown started a rally and later came over with the run that won the contest. Chief Cadreau was invincible and but for some questionable decisions would hardly have been scored upon.

Only two hits were made off the Indian star during the first seven innings, and only one man was left on base. In addition, his control was perfect. In the meantime, the Aviators were having trouble with Allen. He was accorded fine support at critical times and after the first inning up until the ninth, but four scattered hits were made off him. Then an error, two stolen bases and two hits gave the Birdmen three runs and the game.

Halligan was the first man to see first base off Cadreau. He singled with one on in the fourth but was nipped off base a moment later. Starr dropped Collins' high fly in the fifth and he took second on Heffernan's sacrifice. Spreitzer's error allowed Heffernan to get safe and Collins went to third. A double steal scored Collins, although the decision was questionable. The next three men were easy outs. The Brooks Field crowd tied it up in the eighth and the crowd went wild.

The Aviators won in the ninth. Brown combed a hit to center. Conner hit to Heffernan who tossed to second to get Brown, but Collins dropped the ball. Kelly put on a burst of speed and beat out an infield tap to third. First Baseman Barnhardt was so incensed by the decision that he forgot the game for a moment and made a yell to the ump. In the meantime, Brown stole home without effort when Conner took third on the play. Kelly stole second and both runners came over when Halligan made a low throw on Starr's grounder.

Cadreau Scalps 'Em

BROOKS FIELD	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mosser, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Halligan, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Heaney, c	4	0	1	6	2	0
Collins, ss	4	1	0	1	1	1
Heffernan, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	1
Barnhardt, 1b	3	1	1	10	1	0
Anderson, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Rushworth, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Allen, p	2	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	14	3

KELLY FIELD	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wylandis, lf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Spreitzer, 1b	4	0	2	14	2	1
Brown, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Conner, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	1
Kelly, ss	4	1	1	4	4	1
Starr, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Harm, c	4	0	1	6	4	0
Cadreau, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	37	5	8	27	18	4

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SLIPS and "TALE" SPINS

ROY C. ELMENDORF

The bird who's
Afraid of getting stung
Never gets any honey
In this old world.

WHY DO THEY CALL HAMMOCKS LANDING NETS?

Old Kaiser Bill's telephone number in the future will be—773H. (Turn upside down).

ANENT AQUA PURA

Prohibition is the stuff
That makes for peace and quiet
It takes the bar from Barleycorn;
The rye all out of riot.

WHAT THEY SAW

The conchie of a Kelly Field trolley was about to pull the bell rope to start his car when a shrill feminine voice shrieked: "Wait till I get my clothes on!"
Everyone in the car immediately "rubbered." And what they saw was a fat woman trying to lift a basket of laundry on the rear platform.

DANGEROUS VAMP

Venus de Milo, that plaster of Paris beauty of the form divine, musta been a mighty dangerous wren in her day and age when they had to cut off both her arms.

A NEW YORK SALOONKEEPER HAS BEEN ARRESTED FOR SELLING STALE BEER. IN OTHER WORDS IT WAS ABOVE THE DRAUGHT AGE.

PITY POOR EVE

While a recent guest at a Sunday dinner with friends uptown, I was escorted into the backyard and shown a fig tree. It was the first time in my young and frolicsome lifetime that I ever had given a real live fig tree the up and down. The most cardinal feature of the tree to my eye was the smallness of the leaves. Since childhood I had heard of a fig leaf being the only decoration in the "clothes line" worn by that redoubtable spare-rib, Mother Eve. After sweltering in Texas for eight months I had grown to envy Eve, but now that I have seen the actual size of a fig leaf, the ol' dear has my most sincere sympathy.

BOXERS WIN FURLOUGHS AT CAMP GRANT TOURNAMENT.

In order to encourage boxing a new plan has been put into operation by the athletic department at Camp Grant. A boxing tournament, run on the elimination order will be held and prizes to the winners will be week-end leaves of absence and furloughs.

Indications point to over 1,200 amateur boxers participating in the tournament and bouts at all weights will be held.

SOME PACIFIST

I know a bird who was such a strong pacifist before the United States entered the war that he positively refused even to use military brushes. But—altogether—"He's in the army now."

VERNAULARISM

Kelly Fielders—you know 'em well. Are prone to cry in accents gay. And when they say it, how they yell: "Say kid, how d'ya get that way?"
That's the slang of the present day. And they bellow it with a vim. Oh, boy! You outta hear 'em say: "My Gawd! Lookit the ears on 'im."

DOING HER BIT

Side Slips knows
A San Antonio girl
Who is helping
To win the war.
She already has
Sent to France
Seven sweethearts
And is still out
Recruiting.

SURE NUFF?

After a recent pugilistic encounter in San Antonio some rookie asked Dude Clark if Paul Dixon handed him the black eye he was carrying around. "I should say not," responded "Dude," with dignity. "He only slipped me the black. I had the eye all the time."

BLEACHER PHILOSOPHY

Aw, ginger up! Get hep! Get wise! Be-wild ain't always at its best—Remember dis, dey's lots o' guys Dat's wearin' raincoats in der vest! If Luck throws wide then change yer style An' frame a Ty Cobb clout—Dust off de plate an' grab a smile An' hit her out, kid, hit her out! Don't throw de game 'cause Luck has lined A pair of punk ones at y', boss—Dey ain't no pitcher ever signed Dat always dis de pill across: When wild ones come don't throw a fit An' sneak along de bench an' pout—Just grab a smile, buck up an' spit, An' hit her out, kid, hit her out! J. D. W.

TO THOSE BACK HOME

If your chest caves in
And your back curves out
JOIN THE ARMY.

SPORT DEVOTEES.

Men in the southern training camps are going in heavy for all kinds of athletics. A recent batch of orders calls for over \$100,000 worth of athletic goods. Of this amount, nearly \$11,000 goes for baseballs and bats alone.

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 repaired Balls.

SYMONS' GOLF SHOP

At entrance to the Park
Right where the car stops

You can take the street car in South San Antonio back of Hangers on Field No. 1, and go to the City for 10 cents. Transfers free to any part of City. :: ::

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Snapshots of the Airplane Jaunt of Kellymen to the Border



Col. Henry T. Ferguson, Infantry, Commanding Officer, 37th Infantry, Fort McIntosh, Laredo.



37th Infantry Baseball Team of Fort McIntosh, Laredo, Tex. Diamond Champions of the Border.



Lieut. Carrou V. Stein.



Lieut. L. G. Devaney, Kelly Field.

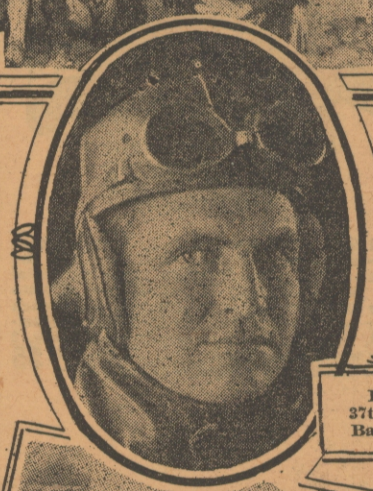


First Lieut. L. J. Lea, 37th Infantry, Ft. McIntosh, Laredo.



Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer, Kelly Field.

At Right—Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., Commanding Officer First Training Brigade, Kelly Field.



Lieut. J. S. Ryan, 37th Infantry, Baseball Coach.



Lieut. Robert T. Gallagher, Kelly Field.



Left to Right—Capt. C. A. Reid, Lieut. J. H. Maupin, and Capt. Hugh M. Pierce.



Left to Right—Lieut. Hart T. Sweeney, Lieut. Ralph J. Cahill, Lieut. E. M. Paul, Lieut. H. E. Caldwell, Lieut. J. A. Maloney and Lieut. Addison A. Apple, all of Kelly Field.

Sport Program At Cadet Wing

Johnny Coulon Will Referee Boxing Bouts in Tonight's Big Card

The first athletic event of the entire personnel of the Cadet Wing will be held Thursday (tonight) at the Flying Department Y. M. C. A. ring in the form of an all-star boxing and wrestling program. The bouts are to be refereed by Johnny Coulon, athletic instructor at Camp Travis and former bantamweight champion of the world.

A five-round bout between Bobby Burns and Mickey Riley, the "singing Boxer" will feature the bill. This bout is expected to be a sensational one. The cadets will march in a body to the Y. M. C. A. building in charge of their officers and no school sessions will be held during the evening. The first bout will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

The athletic program was arranged as the result of the efforts of Lieuts. Harold H. Robertson and Earl R. McAneny, under the supervision of Major George W. Krapf, commandant of Cadets.

The program follows:
7 to 7:25, Band Concert; 7:30, Boxing, "Buddy" Glover vs. L. P. Daniels; Wrestling, F. H. Bagley vs. E. H. Nasser; Boxing, Paul Stockard vs. F. W. Rowell; Wrestling, B. E. Bassett vs. H. D. Point-dexter; Boxing, Geo. Sidenberg vs. H. V. Taylor; Wrestling, R. R. Anderson vs. L. Jablowski; Boxing, C. H. Shields vs. W. J. Sullivan; Wrestling, J. R. Newell vs. P. F. Barblan; Boxing, J. W. Dirckley vs. P. H. Zollinger; Wrestling, Claude T. Lloyd vs. Fred Sherman; Boxing, L. S. Werneth vs. S. Brown; Wrestling, R. F. Sherburne vs. "The Unknown Terror" of Kelly Field No. 1; Boxing, D. R. Baker vs. H. D. Plumb; Boxing, N. P. Johnstone vs. W. T. Sibley.

Stadium Opening Is Again Postponed

The opening of Kelly Field's new stadium will be postponed as the result of the recent organization of the Army League, the opening games of which were played one week ago.

The opening of the new stadium was to have been featured by the third and decisive conflict between Kelly Field and the 304th Mechanical Repair Shop—representative team of Fort Sam Houston—for the baseball honors of Southern Department. It is probable that no station or cantonment in the country is represented by a better club than these two army camps.

Fifteen games are to be played in the new circuit. Indications point to the rag being contested for chiefly by Kelly Field and Fort Sam Houston. Interest is high in the race at the present time and the other clubs in the league are making a determined effort to upset the Kelly Field and Fort Sam Houston teams.

Post Exchange Nine Cops the Gonfalon In Third Brigade

The Post Exchange baseball team finished the Third Training Brigade League in top place with a good lead of over four games. The Cooks were second and were leading the Medics by the slightest margin. The P. X. boys won, 16 and lost but two games.

A remarkable feature of the race was the magnificent drive of the pennant winners after the Cooks took an early lead. It was then that Kenholz, who almost single-handedly hurried the Post Exchange to a pennant, broke into the lime-light. Kenholz practically was unhittable and his willow figured in many victory.

Field Team to Miss Two Players Sunday

The Kelly Field baseball team will go into one of its toughest struggles of the year Sunday with Fort Sam Houston's 304th Mechanical Repair Shop outfit, weakened in both front line and reserve force strength. It became known yesterday that George Kelly, "Pep" Fernandez and "Red" Lynch will be absent from the line-up.

Kelly is in the hospital with blood poisoning in his right hand and will be unable to play again for two weeks. Lynch was called home unexpectedly on account of a death in his family, while Fernandez is understood to be leaving Sunday. The flying second-sacker will be sore here, if possible. Several fast utility men will play and several switches are to be made for the contest. The Aviators still are confident of grabbing the battle, even against such odds, and the fight promises to be as bitter as predicted.

Eddie Brown Makes Great Hitting Drive

The most sensational hitting drive made by any one player, since the season opened, occurred during the past month when Eddie Brown, the big fence-busting outfielder of Kelly Field, smashed his way up into the four hundred class. Brown's great hitting gained him a total of 56 points and brings his average to .404. He easily leads the team with Spreitzer, the young Chicago first sacker going second at .362. Brown's remarkable finish of the month was sensational in every respect. During the four games on the road last week and the one with Brooks Field here in the opening of the Army League, Brown hit safely in every game.

In addition to this, Brown made a total of 14 hits in the five games for a total of 21 bases. Two of them were homers, two were triples and two were doubles. George Kelly and Gilroy, while hitting the ball hard, lacked luck and dropped a few points.

Kelly Field Pugs Anxious for Gong

Terry of Dallas Anxious for Another Chance at Kid Atwood

Negotiations are pending for a stiff series of fights in the immediate future between the crack ring stars of Camp Dick, and Kelly Field.

Young Terry of Dallas is still eager to get another chance at Kid Atwood who hung the "K. O." sign on him a couple of weeks ago.

"Dude" Clark and Ames were to have been the head-liners in the Camp Dick card, but Ames is at the present time on leave of absence and Clark expects to go tomorrow. However, arrangements are being made to hold "Dude" over until after the fight. He is keen for another opportunity, since his defeat at the hands of Paul Dixon, the Fort Sam Houston champ.

Ames is considered one of the classiest stars in the lightweight class. His failure to be on hand will be a serious blow, but Captain C. A. Reid, athletic officer, is in hopes of finding a good man to replace him for the bout. Ames will get a chance at a later date.

EARLY WORLD'S SERIES.

To comply with Secretary of War Baker's "work or fight" order, President Ban Johnson of the American League, favors closing the major league baseball schedules about August 20 and staging the world's series immediately thereafter.

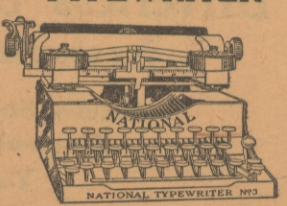
NIP AND TUCK.

Chicago and New York are having a battle royal for the leadership in the National League. They are saw-sawing back and forth with only a fraction of a game separating them.

DEMPEY CHALLENGES JESS.

Now that Jack Dempsey has beaten Fred Fulton he is anxious to take on Jess Willard. He offers to take Jess on for ten, twenty or forty rounds and give every cent of the gate receipts to some war charity. If Willard doesn't accept this challenge, Dempsey will claim the heavy-weight championship of the world.

THE ARMY MAN'S TYPEWRITER



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Indian Hurler



"CHIEF" CADREAU For two months a nice-looking dark complexioned lad worked out without much of an opportunity to display what he had in stock. Then, after a gruelling four-day road trip, the Kelly Field team came home last Wednesday morning to open the Army League season. All of the pitchers had worked and the patient athlete was given his chance. To say that Chief Cadreanu made good would be putting it mildly.

Wuxtree! Wuxtree! Squadsie in Love

Squads Wright was so doggedly busy writin' letters to Fort Worth—n'everything, that he forgot to continue with his famby history this week. Squadsie is a good guy, but he shouldn't let love and pleasure interfere with his work. He'll be with us again in our next. Sgt. Dennis Bartholomew McCarthy is going to see to it that he does.

RED SOX AT TOP

The Red Sox have secured a good lead over Cleveland in the American League race with Washington a poor third.

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

Pass in Review

Capt. W. M. Marr has been relieved of duty with the First Training Brigade and assigned as Assistant to the Post Personnel Adjutant.

Capt. C. A. Reid has been appointed Athletic Officer of Kelly Field, and First Lieut. W. L. Ewing, Assistant Athletic Officer.

First Lieut. E. A. Rogers has been relieved of duty with the First Training Brigade and assigned as Chaplain of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

First Lieut. W. L. Hamrick has been relieved of duty with the First Training Brigade and assigned as Chaplain of the Flying Department.

First Lieut. Monroe Hurt has reported and been assigned to the First Training Brigade.

Second Lieut. W. A. Frederick has been relieved of duty with the 115th Aero Squadron and assigned as Supply Officer of the 178th Aero Squadron, vice Second Lieut. J. C. Ewing, who has been transferred to the 180th Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. H. G. DeVan has been relieved of duty with the 180th Aero Squadron and will report to the Instructor-Inspector, Flying Department.

First Lieut. N. G. Powell has been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

Second Lieut. Fred M. Shields has been transferred from the Trades Division to the Supply Office, Casual Detachment, First Training Brigade.

First Lieut. Henry A. Coffield, Q. M. C., N. A., has been transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieuts. Paul Loving and Edwin C. Pross have been transferred from the Trades Division to the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., Commanding Officer, First Training Brigade, has been appointed Fire Marshal of Kelly Field in addition to his other duties.

Major L. G. Heffernan has been appointed a member of the Post Exchange Council to represent the Flying Department. He succeeds Lieut. Col. G. C. Brant, transferred.

First Lieut. Lyman H. Thompson, 61st Infantry, has been relieved of further duty with the Flying Department and transferred.

First Lieut. Leonora L. Park has been granted twenty-one days' leave of absence on Surgeon's certificate of disability.

Second Lieut. L. R. Sanders has been relieved of duty with the Cadet Wing, Flying Department, and assigned as Supply Officer of Squadron B (formerly 115th Squadron).

Second Lieut. A. W. Wade has been transferred from the 508th Aero Squadron to the First Training Brigade.

First Lieut. John E. Steinbrenner has been transferred from the Maintenance Department to the 508th Aero Squadron as Commanding Officer.

Capt. Jack Dublin has been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and assigned as assistant to the Supply Officer and Officer in Charge of Field Transportation.

Second Lieut. S. G. Willcox, on duty with the Flying Department, has been assigned as assistant to the Officer in Charge of Field Transportation.

First Lieut. W. P. Smith, Assistant Adjutant, Post Headquarters, has returned to Kelly Field after temporary transfer elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Thos. E. Gore, on duty in the Supply Office, has been assigned as assistant to the Officer in Charge of Field Transportation.

Major Clarence Maranville has been designated Post Personnel Adjutant instead of Post Personnel Officer.

Post Exchange Tailor Shop is Discontinued

The Post Exchange has abandoned the making of uniforms, and in future will do only repair work.

Orders, of course, will be taken for uniforms made by outside contracting tailors, and any minor changes necessary in the clothing will be made in the camp tailor shop.

Ideal Laundry Co.

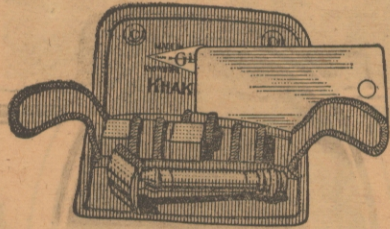
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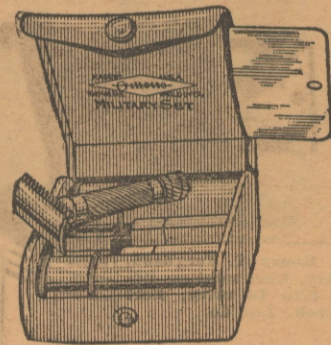
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Military Set No. 18—For Uncle Sam's Officers, a Gillette Combination Set, in case of U. S. Regulation Khaki twill—nickel-plated "Bulldog" Razor; indestructible Trench Mirror fitted in pocket in lid; Shaving Brush and Stick Gillette Shaving Soap in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

It's no trick at all to get a clean, comfortable shave in "once over" time with a Gillette

Thousands of men, in every Army and Navy of the civilized world, have "proved up" the Gillette, under the most difficult shaving conditions that any razor was ever asked to meet. Here is the real *service razor*—and it brings home-comfort into ship and camp.

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 in the pack, the pocket or the ditty box. No stopps or hones to clutter up the kit. Blades

always sharp, always ready. No Stopping—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 Eastern battle fronts.

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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.

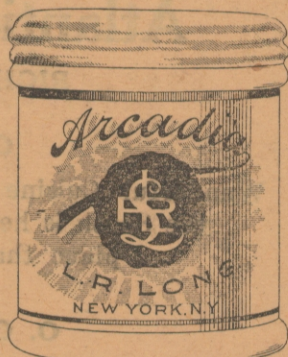
Then shave with short slanting strokes. It doesn't require any brute force to shave with a Gillette—the razor does the work.



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L. B. STONER, Mgr.

Finish Course in Personnel Work At Camp Travis

Officers and Enlisted Men Return to Kelly Field After Week's Study

Having completed a course in personnel work at Camp Travis during the week of July 17-24, a number of Kelly Field officers and enlisted men have returned to duty, prepared to put into effect the results of their intensive studies. Officers and enlisted men were placed on the same footing and the courses lasted from 8 o'clock in the morning till as late as 10 o'clock in the evening.

The students had the advantage of being present when 1,500 colored drafted men arrived at the camp and watched the conscripts as they were converted from civilian to recruit, with everything from insurance papers to uniform completed in less than two hours.

The students were quartered at Camp Travis. The course of instruction was given by a committee from Washington, consisting of Dr. Edward K. Strong, of the committee on classification; Mr. Weisiger, of the committee of education and special training; Major H. R. Weston, chief of the insurance department of the North Eastern Department and Personnel Supervisors Mr. Delabare and William Clark.

Those who attended the classes from Kelly Field are Major S. S. Hanks; Major C. H. Maranville; Lieuts. Walter Jacobs, Robert L. Burnett, B. L. Corson, Arthur V. Wortman, Roy L. Johnson, E. F. Wieboldt, George Hannan, P. B. Rogers and Harold F. Delacour; Master Signal Electrician Morris Goldston, Sgt., first class, W. F. Bewley and Pts., first class, F. R. Teaback and H. W. Hicks.

Non-Commissioned Officers Attend N.Y. Radio School

Five Men Will Get Commissions if Successful in Passing Examinations

Five non-commissioned officers of the radio department, Cadet Wing School, Flying Department, have been sent to the radio school at Columbia University in New York City. They are Master Signal Electrician Tate V. Ragan, Sgt. H. W. Wittercraft, Sgt. W. H. Fram, Sgt. W. H. McIntyre and Sgt. Robert Leary. Sgt. Leary has seen service on the western front with the French and Canadian armies.

Pvt. H. G. Rowley relieved Master Signal Electrician Ragan in charge of the receiving station. Corp. W. F. Cousins is now in charge of the storeroom, having relieved Sgt. Wittercraft. Pvt. Lewis Wilbur has been placed in charge of the buzzer room and Pvt. George C. Rhoderick has been made chief clerk in Sgt. Fram's place.

If the five non-commissioned officers successfully complete the three months' course of instruction at the radio school they will be given commissions.

Officer Arrives To Train Troops For Guard Duty

First Lieut. L. Roberts Walton has arrived at Kelly Field from Washington, D. C., to take charge of the first 600 limited service men who will come here from all parts of the country within a few days. They will be drilled and disciplined for guard duty at airplane manufacturing plants and government factories. These 600 men are the first of 3,500 men, who are being added to the Air Service Production troops under authority of Congress given last July. The men will remain here for about a month's training and will then be sent out in detachments.

Officers Return to Duty.

Capt. Hayward H. Kendall, assistant adjutant at Field Headquarters, has returned to Kelly Field after leave of absence.

Capt. Arthur J. Neubauer, formerly in the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, has returned from Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio, where he has been taking a course in Aviation General Supply Depot work. He is now assigned to the Concentration Brigade, First Training Brigade.

Second Lieut. Samuel Kalis, of the Maintenance Department, has returned from a course of instruction at St. Paul, Minn.

The Hemstitching Shop

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Manufacturers of Chevrons at popular prices. Have them sewed on free of charge.

240 College Street.

Camp John Wise

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

Lieut. Gay Transferred.

William Gay, of the 36th Balloon Company, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Service Production branch last Monday, has been transferred to the Spruce Division. He is the second man in the 36th Company during the last three weeks to be commissioned. Lieut. Viviano, another member of the company receiving his commission the early part of July; Lieut. Gay's home is in Brutus, Kentucky. He passed the officers' examination at the non-commissioned officers training school at Brownsville early last summer and had given up all hopes of receiving his bars till he received the telegram last week. Lieut. Gay was formerly attached to Kelly Field and went to Camp Wise early in the year.

45th Company Wins.

At a competitive stunt night held at the Y. M. C. A. in Brooks Field last Monday night, the 45th Balloon Company won a handsome leather banner with the air service insignia engraved on it. The company scored a big hit with their performance which was featured by a mandolin and glee club quartette and a vocal quartette. The 34th Balloon Company also made a good appearance and won second place.

Two Are Commissioned

Cadets Jerald Joy Bruce and Harvey Laslay Graham, of Camp Wise, completed their course in observation last week and have been commissioned second lieutenants in the air service. They will shortly be transferred elsewhere.

Camp Wise Personals.

Corp. F. H. Gross, who was recently discharged from the Base Hospital after a stay of several months' illness, has received his discharge.

Sgt., first class, Clyde E. Little has received a fifteen day furlough in order to get married. He will probably make his home in San Antonio at the completion of his furlough.

Bryan D. Beck, of the Y. M. C. A., has been transferred elsewhere. He was one of the best liked men who has been in the "Y" service at the Camp and his departure is sincerely regretted. He was the guest at an impromptu reception the day of his departure and was presented with a gift by some of the men of the camps.

Man Who Started Aero Mail Route is Assigned Here

Capt. C. A. Willoughby, Inf., who supervised the establishment of the aero mail service between Washington and New York after serving nine months in France with the American Expeditionary Forces, is at Kelly Field and is assigned to the Concentration Brigade, First Training Brigade. He is a graduate of French flying schools, and holds French Government licenses to pilot Nieuport and Spad ships, but has never flown an American machine.

The captain entered the army in 1910. "I enlisted in the 5th Infantry as a plain buck private," he declares, "and I know all about 'K. P.' guard, and the duties of an orderly." He remained with that regiment until 1913, when he was discharged with the rank of first sergeant. He then resumed his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., and took the B. A. degree. In November, 1916, however, when expansion of the army was authorized, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the 35th Infantry and served at Nogales, Ariz., until the outbreak of the present war, when he was promoted to a captaincy, attached to the 14th Infantry, and was among the first American troops to reach France, marching with the American contingent in the Paris celebration of July 4, 1917. In his capacity of an infantry officer, he served in the trenches until the Americans entered the Toul sector.

During this time, the captain had become greatly interested in aviation and he was named adjutant of the largest advanced training school in France, known as the Second Aviation Centre, which has a personnel of 9,000 pupils.

British submarine attacked off east coast of England by five enemy sea-planes. One officer and five men killed. Submarine slightly damaged was towed back to the harbor.

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.



EAGLE INN
GARDEN CATERING TO THE KHAKI
HOLLY SISTERS
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

New Information Bureau for Air Service Formed

Will Show Men What Squadrons Are Doing in France as Well as in U. S.

An information section for the Air Service will be organized shortly which will keep the aviation fields informed of the activities, not only of the fields in America, but also of those in France.

In a letter from Lieut.-Col. J. E. Carberry, S. O. to the Commanding officer of the Flying Department, the plan is outlined. He points out that aviation schools have failed to keep in touch with war activities, and proposes to introduce motion pictures of activities in France and in the training schools, both abroad, and in the United States.

"There is no information as to work done by the various types of squadrons at the front," he says. "Men who are graduates of some particular branch will take pride in the successes of graduates, and will be able to compare the performances of these graduates with those of the other schools."

Lieut.-Col. Carberry relates how an American observer in only five days service recently won the Legion of Honor decoration in addition to the French War Cross. He did remarkable work in directing artillery fire, photography and downed an enemy plane.

"There are many other cases like that," he adds. "It is necessary to inform the training schools of them so as to create an esprit de corps."

Close "Y" Buildings Because of Changes

Reduction of Personnel of Field Makes Opening of Others Necessary

In connection with the changes being effected in the military arrangement of the field, the Army Y. M. C. A. has made extensive changes in its program during the past week. With the movement of men from the Trades Division and the Recruit Division into the upper field "Y" Buildings Nos. 157 and 158, which have been closed since the last of the troops left the old Second Training Brigade some weeks ago, are again open to the men. "Y" Building No. 160, in what was formerly the Trades Division, has been closed. It is probable that Buildings 159 and 162 in the lower field will also be closed in the near future.

The following entertainments are scheduled for the near future:

Friday evening, Aug. 2, at Y. M. C. A. No. 3, Miss Coleman and party of ladies from San Antonio.

Monday evening, August 5, Professor Royster of the Literary Department of the University of Texas, will speak at Y. M. C. A. No. 72, Flying Department, on "War Poetry."

Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, Dr. Baird, lecturer, of Oklahoma City, building and subject not yet announced.

Forbid Communication.

General orders issued by the War Department forbid any officer or enlisted man of the Army to communicate with any strangers. It has been found that enemy aliens seek by communication with soldiers to gain valuable military information. The War Department desires to close every possible gate against enemy propaganda.

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GEORGE W. WILSON CO., Southwestern Brokers, San Antonio, Texas.
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Large Majority Against German From the Pulpit

Only Few of Main Avenue
Congregation Would Re-
tain Mother Tongue.

Members of the Evangelical Friends Church, Main avenue and Elmira street, at a meeting last Sunday begged the question of abolishing German from their services. They have agreed to omit German pending a decision by President Wilson in response to an inquiry sent him by the Evangelical Synod of America, regarding the use of German in church services. The congregation, which is one of two in San Antonio, now using the German language, after a discussion Sunday, passed a resolution as stated, after an interview had been held by an Eagle representative with the pastor, the Rev. Herbert A. Brethauer.

The Rev. Brethauer assumed charge of the church less than a month ago. He says he has no power to decide for the congregation. It is his first charge and he says he intends to try for a commission as a chaplain in the army next month when he will be 25 years of age. He also stated that the abolition of German would greatly lessen his labor, having then to prepare only one sermon in English. His knowledge of German is purely academic, having studied it at Elmhurst College.

Of 300 members of the congregation only 25 were reluctant to omit German. These latter have only a bare knowledge of English, despite their many years in this country, according to the Rev. Brethauer.

From the statements of the pastor, it is evident that the church will return to the use of German unless President Wilson makes a most emphatic statement against its use in church services. Pending his decision only English will be used in the hymns and sermons.

No decision has yet been reached by the members of the German Methodist Church, Montana and Hackberry streets. A meeting will be held next week when the question will be discussed. The Rev. B. E. Breiham, pastor of the church, declared that he felt certain his congregation would agree to abolish German and said he would be greatly in favor of such a change.

Boxing Carnival At Camp Stanley

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

CAMP STANLEY, July 31.—A boxing carnival between the 303rd and 305th Regiments of Cavalry formed the main feature of the athletic program at Camp Stanley during the week. The 305th was given the shade. The contest was staged under the direction of Sgt. Guy Turpin. Main interest of the program was centered in the bouts between Georgie Detloff and "Soldier" Ralls and Andy Dans and Young Goldberg. Detloff and Dans are matched with Mickey Riley and Bobby Burns for the near future.

The bouts were as follows: Diedman (305th Cavalry) won from Red Lewis (303rd Cavalry), two rounds. Soldier McCann (303rd Cavalry) won from Red Lewis (303rd Cavalry), two rounds. Georgie Detloff (305th Cavalry), Camp Stanley bantam champion, fought a draw with Soldier Ralls (303rd Cavalry), three rounds. Young Goldberg (305th) with Andy Dans (303rd) three rounds to a draw. Soldier Haskel (305th) was winner in the six-man contest.

Swimming Date With Travis Indefinite

No definite date has as yet been set for the swimming meet between Camp Travis and Kelly Field. The Travis aggregation is being groomed by Bud Goodwin, the aquatic champion, and he expects his proteges to make a wonderful showing when the event comes off.

The Travis lads looked out of their class on the Fourth of July when they were easily swept out of the honors by the crack swimmers from Kelly Field. Since then the sting of defeat has inspired them to greater efforts and they plan to even up the score. The Kelly swimmers are in fine condition now and anxious to again meet the Doughboys.

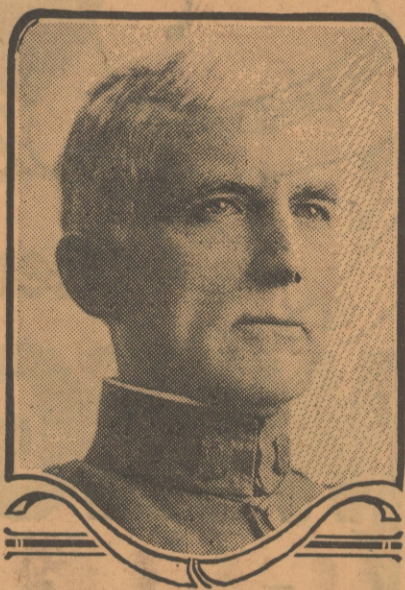
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Brig.-Gen. T. L. Hartigan



Philippine Troops To Train for Air Service in France

"Kelly Field is the model school for aviation in the world," declared Brig.-Gen. Thomas L. Hartigan, commanding the Philippine Militia, on a visit here last week. "Training for the air service of the Philippine division which I will organize for overseas service will be based on the methods you use here."

Brig.-Gen. Hartigan stopped here en route to the Philippines following a visit to Washington, D. C., where he succeeded in winning over the administration to the establishment of a complete division of the natives in the islands. As soon as it has been trained, the division will probably sail for France.

"The Filipinos make excellent soldiers," explained the general. "They are natural born fighters, and their development has been remarkable. By physical training they have increased the average height, and their muscle development is almost unbelievable."

Filipino Fliers. "I expect to raise one of the finest divisions to fight at the front," continued Brig.-Gen. Hartigan. "It will consist of the militia, the constabulary and men of draft age. The little brown men are loyal to the United States, and are anxious to do their bit. The situation in the Philippines today is such that every American soldier could be withdrawn, and the natives would not rebel."

The division will be a complete unit. Men from Kelly Field and other camps, recently awarded commissions in the Philippine Scouts, will act as officers.

Brig.-Gen. Hartigan was a colonel in the Seventh Illinois Regiment in the Spanish-American War, and later served with the 30th United States Volunteers in the Philippine insurrection. He has three sons in the army.

Service Cars, Living And Defunct—An Editorial

(Continued from Page One.)

"Rubber," Gasoline, and what not. Another complaint is that the road to Kelly Field is in such bad condition that no car can stand up under the strain.

All of which is not of interest to the soldier.

What he wants is "Service," and he wants it with a capital "S" and is entitled to it.

Twenty-five cents to Kelly Field is not an exorbitant price but thirty-five cents is.

Good automobiles are also another thing which enter into the problem.

The rattling pieces of junk which these Hawks of the Road send daily to the aviation camp are a disgrace to the name automobile and under the conditions they are driven, have become a menace.

It is high time that "Alibi Ike" and his crowd wake up to the fact that profiteering is an ugly word and that its practice may result in an uglier treatment.

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Woman War Worker Leaves Kelly Field

Mrs. L. T. Reed, who has been one of the hostesses at the Kelly Field Y. W. C. A. Hostess House since February, leaves today with her husband, the Rev. L. T. Reed, for Brooklyn. The Rev. Reed was formerly religious work director for the Y. M. C. A. at Kelly Field, but left in August to become camp director and religious work director for the "Y" at Camp Stanley.

Before entering war work, Rev. Mr. Reed was pastor of the Flatbush Congregational Church at Brooklyn. He and Mrs. Reed came to San Antonio about the middle of last January.

On Feb. 1, Mrs. Reed became one of the hostesses at the Kelly Field Hostess House.

Rev. and Mrs. Reed will stay in Brooklyn for only a short time before they leave for Connecticut where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Reed has made no plans for the coming year, but expects to be back in war work in the autumn.

Kelly Field is to be officially known hereafter as "Air Service Training Station, Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas." It is so designated by an order received by the Commanding Officer from the Department of Military Aeronautics at Washington. The new designation will be used on all official correspondence.

Founder of War Training Camps Is Visitor Here

Dr. Drinker, Organizer National Reserve Corps, Pleased With Field's Work

Dr. Henry Sturgis Drinker, president of Lehigh University and head of the Military Training Camp Association, visited Kelly Field last week and was astonished at the air service preparedness here.

One son, Capt. J. B. Drinker, 309th Cavalry, is with the Air Service in France, and another son, Lieut. Philip Drinker of Fort Sam Houston, accompanied him here. A special stunt flying exhibition was staged in Dr. Drinker's honor. Major L. G. Heffernan, Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, "Eddie" Stinson and Lieuts. W. L. Shaffer, W. C. Dorsett, R. L. Copsey and J. B. Lievre flew.

A year before the European war began, Dr. Drinker urged preparedness, and organized the National Reserve Corps, which started military training camps.

"Only 221 men attended the summer camps the first year," explained Dr. Drinker. "The next year, 1914, more camps were started, and in 1915, the Plattsburg camp with 3,000 men was established. In 1916, more than 16,000 men received military training, and most of them are holding commissions today."

Soldiers Will Pray For Allied Success

Special services will be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. next Sunday at all the Y. M. C. A. buildings in the field in connection with the general movement throughout the country to pray for the cause of the Allied armies. There will be special music and prayers, but all sermons will be omitted, the services lasting about an hour in each building. All soldiers of the field are cordially invited to attend.

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Cadet is Killed Another Injured As Planes Crash

George D. Keller of Peoria, Ill., Dies; George C. Henderson is Hurt

Cadet George G. Keller was killed and Cadet George C. Henderson, injured, but not seriously, Monday morning, when their machines collided, 1,000 feet in the air and fell near Kelly Town, north of the Frio City Road.

Cadet Keller was instantly killed, and Cadet Henderson suffered a dislocated right knee.

Both men were in the same class, coming to Kelly Field, April 7, from Austin. Cadet Keller was 27 years old and his home is at 2314 Main Street, Peoria, Ill. Cadet Henderson is 22 years old, and his home address is 288 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

At the Main Hospital it is reported that Cadet Henderson is recovering.

Jewish Welfare House Dedicated With Ceremonies

Dr. Henry Cohen of Galveston
Delivers Principal
Address

The Jewish Welfare Board building, on Frio City Road, was dedicated last night. Morris Stern, chairman of the local board, presided at the exercises. The building was turned over to the government for use by all soldiers on the field by Joseph C. Hyman, field supervisor of the welfare board, to Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field.

Dr. Samuel Marx of Temple Beth-El, San Antonio, delivered the invocation and Dr. Nathan Gerstein of the Congregation Agudath Achim gave the benediction. Dr. Henry Cohen, of Galveston, well known throughout Texas, made the principal address.

A large crowd attended and after the exercises, refreshments were served. The building promises to be one of the chief recreational centers in camp.

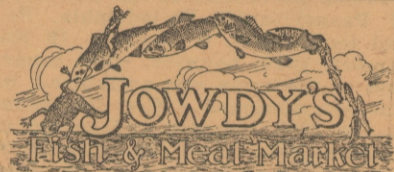
Lieut. Rochester's Mother Dies.

First Lieut. E. P. Rochester, Judge Advocate and Training Camp Information Officer for Kelly Field, left this morning for Scott City, Kansas, to attend the funeral of his mother, who died there early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Rochester had been ill for several months.

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The association meets in our rooms every Wednesday, 4 p. m. to consider and act upon complaints. Room 424.

Chamber of Commerce

Central Office Building
Cor. College and Navarro Sts.

2nd Section

Editorials
Amusements
Caught on the Fly

Kelly Field Eagle

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918

2nd Section

Magazine
Squadron Notes
Society

Lieut. O'Connell Named Officer in Charge Photo Hut

Has Been Instructor at School
of Military Aeronautics
at Cornell

Lieut. J. W. Frewer, officer temporarily in charge of the Aerial Photography Department of Kelly Field, has been relieved by Lieut. J. H. O'Connell, sent here from Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

For the past six months, Lieut. O'Connell has been instructor in aerial photography at the School of Military Aeronautics at Cornell University. He was sent there from Langley Field, Va., where he received his commission.

Lieut. Frewer, who relieved Lieut. C. C. Cook as officer in charge of Aerial Photography July 1, is an old army man, having seen five years' service in the United States army and four years in the British army. He was commissioned from the ranks at San Diego, Cal., August 8, 1917, and was sent to Kelly Field in October. He served from 1901 to 1905 with the British army as an enlisted man.

G. E. Berry Once Member Internal Revenue Service

Once Was Stabbed in Fight
With Moonshiners in
Kentucky

Pvt. George E. Berry, of the Casual Detachment, is a veteran revenue officer, having had over ten years service with the Internal Revenue Department. Berry was assigned to work in West Virginia and Kentucky and has had a number of thrilling battles with moonshiners. In one battle at Bull's Gap, situated in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains, Pike County, Kentucky, Berry's head officer, Charles Potter, his nephew Frank Potter, and Tom Mullins, the owner of an illicit still were killed, when the officers attempted to place Mullins and his gang under arrest.

The moonshiners were entrenched behind a stockade and the battle lasted a whole day, the officers being compelled to retire. Later in the week, the moonshiners were placed under arrest when they ventured out of the stockade. One of the men, who was compelled to fight with the moonshiners because he worked for them, was wounded five times by Berry. The peculiar feature of it is that he is now in the Casual Line with Berry waiting his chance to get overseas. The man's name is withheld because of circumstances in the case.

Berry was stabbed twice by a moonshiner while trying to place him under arrest at River Mouth, West Virginia, but managed to bring his man into custody. Berry, whose home is Dover, N. H., enlisted seven months ago. At the conclusion of the war he expects to return to the revenue service.

Entertainment at "Y" 159.

San Antonio young women entertained Kelly Field soldiers in the Casual Detachment, First Training Brigade, at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 159, last Friday evening.

The program was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Fitzgerald. Those who assisted were Miss Thelma Rivers, soloist; Miss Reva Berman, reader; Miss Marjorie Cameron, soloist, and Miss Tone Fuller, pianist.

Two huts for soldiers above the clouds and on the snowline, have been established by the Y. M. C. A. in Italy.

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A unique Place to Dine, Where
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just opposite.

Four of Country's Oldest Fliers



Left to right—Major M. F. Harmon, Jr., Department of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.; Major L. G. Heffernan, Commanding Officer, Flying Department; Major George W. Krapf, Department of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.; Capt. Roy N. Francis, Executive Officer, Flying Department.

Four of the oldest fliers in the army are in the above picture. Capt. Roy N. Francis is among the ten pioneer American aviators, having been in the flying game eight years ago with Beachey, Curtis, Wright and the other famous fliers of the early days.

Major L. G. Heffernan, Major George W. Krapf, and Major M. F. Harmon, Jr., were among the first fliers to be trained for army service. They were schoolmates at West Point Military Academy, and also received flying instruction at the same time, during the summer of 1916, at North Island, San Diego, Cal. Together they served with the First Aero Squadron which saw service with

Pershing's punitive expedition in Mexico.

Capt. Francis was the first civilian instructor at San Diego in 1916, and it was there that he met the three majors. He met them again at Kelly Field when they all were stationed here in the early days of the camp's history last July.

Major Harmon has just returned from a year's service abroad, where he flew for two months at Soissons. He visited Kelly Field about a week ago. He is now stationed at Washington D. C. Major Heffernan is the Commanding Officer of the Flying Department. Major Krapf is the commandant of the cadets. Capt. Francis is executive officer of the Flying Department.

Miniature Plane To be Installed For Wind Gauge

The latest thing in wind gauges for the guidance of aviators at Kelly Field is a miniature airplane so constructed and mounted that it will swing in the face of the lightest breeze. The plane is now under construction in the woodwork shop of the Flying Department.

The miniature ship will be exactly one-quarter the size of the Curtiss training planes used in the Flying Department. It will be built entirely of light wood but will be as accurately proportioned as a real airplane, with the single exception that its rudder will be larger.

The little ship will be painted white so that it will show up in bold relief against the red top of Hanger 13, on which it is to be mounted. It will be visible to aviators several thousand feet in the air. It will revolve on thrust bearings and in size, will be eight feet from tip to tip of its wooden wings and seven and a half feet long.

Plans for the wind gauge were drawn up by and are being carried out under the direction of Lieut. P. N. Edwards, officer in charge of the woodwork shop.

New Floors For Hangars.

At a cost of \$15,000 wood floors are to be laid in the three red hangars now used as barracks for men of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

Mothers Establish Rest Room for Men In Honor of Sons

In memory of Richard Mansfield, Jr., and Lieut. Jack M. Wright, American fliers, the latter killed in France, a rest room for soldiers and sailors has been established in the Greenwich Village Studio at 7 West Ninth street, New York City, by the mothers of the two boys.

Both of the men played and gave dances in the studio before the war. Lieut. Wright was killed in January and Richard Mansfield was taken ill at Kelly Field, and died at Fort Sam Houston Base Hospital three months later.

Busts of the two young men have been placed on pedestals in the studio, which has been thrown open "to all enlisted men who may visit New York."

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A man in the service of the United States Army will not suffer because his business affairs are in bad shape. The Judge Advocate of the Army, the Council of National Defense, the American Red Cross, and the American Bar Association, will see to that. At the time the draft started, lawyers, throughout the country, formed into advisory committees designed to help the drafted man in finding his legal status with reference to his eligibility for military service, and also to assist him in filling out his questionnaire. In some cases, the attorneys even acted as notaries public in order to save the drafted man this expense. These same organizations are now acting in an advisory committee to help men straighten out their personal business affairs.

Lieut. David Brutton Transferred Elsewhere

Formerly Officer in Charge of
Testing Line of Flying
Department

Lieut. David Brutton, formerly officer in charge of the testing line of the Flying Department, has been transferred elsewhere.

Lieut. Brutton received his training as a flier and as a testing officer at Kelly Field following his graduation from the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin. He began his duties as testing officer last February.

Overseas Caps Prescribed.

"Overseas caps" will be worn by American officers and enlisted men on duty in England. An order from American headquarters announces that all campaign hats will be turned in and that the sombrero service hat will not be worn after August 1.

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