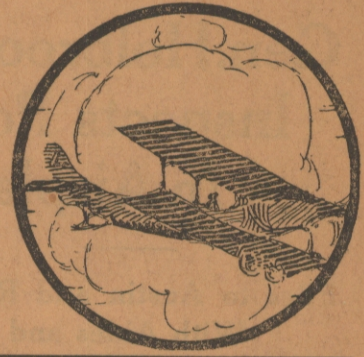




Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL ONE, NO. EIGHTEEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Board Selects Candidates for Ground School

Nominates 16 Civilian Instructors for Commissions in Army

40 Applications Are Sent to Washington

Men Recently Transferred from Field Will be Examined at New Stations

Civilian instructors from the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin and those from Gerstner and Brooks Field were summoned before the examining board at Fort Sam Houston during the last week and recommended for immediate commission. All of the men were placed on non-flying status. They are specialists in the different lines of work in which they have been instructing at the different fields. The instructors recommended are C. L. Bailey, L. F. Howell, O. K. Green, D. E. Park, D. H. Mahan, R. Randall, R. H. Wilmet, H. M. Fristoe, R. M. Keck, W. A. Smith, P. W. Walker, C. B. Williams, of Austin; R. Simon, R. E. Sanders, and A. L. Fries, of Brooks Field, and G. F. Anderson, of Gerstner Field.

During the past week, 40 applications of men who have been transferred from Kelly Field have been sent to Washington to be forwarded to the nearest examining board where the men are located. Some of these men have had their physical examinations and were waiting for their mental tests when transferred. The board is now working at its maximum rate of speed and expects to finish examining all the applicants by the end of next week.

Change Examining Hours

Every applicant in the field has been given a date for his examination on a form letter. The men will now report at the Robert E. Green Memorial Hospital at 1 o'clock in the afternoon for physical examinations, and at 7:45 a. m. at Fort Sam Houston two days later for their mental examination. This is directly opposite the program formerly used. Men appeared before the mental board after taking the physical examination unable to read or write owing to the drug used in the eyes during the physical examination, and to overcome that, a day's rest has been decided on between the mental and physical examination.

The following men have been recommended by the board during the past week for ground school:

A. L. Clark, G. L. Ritchie, 144th Aero Squadron; E. R. Wood, H. C. Behm, 243rd Aero Squadron; E. A. Nelson, 234th Aero Squadron; N. H. Horner, 870th Aero Squadron; C. E. Mathis, 178th Aero Squadron; E. E. Lundgaard, 115th Aero Squadron; W. J. Abbott, P. T. Frankenburger, 322nd Aero Squadron; A. MacRae, R. Simon, E. H. Methvin, 245th Aero Squadron; R. S. Butterweck, W. R. Bell, 212th Aero Squadron; R. I. Bonnell, 145th Aero Squadron; B. Early, 819th Aero Squadron; W. S. Chappell, 180th Aero Squadron; R. H. Wilmet, C. B. Williams, L. J. Adams, R. E. Sanders, R. J. Craig, Jr., J. W. Bromley, C. W. Miller, R. L. Alston, W. A. Hewlett, J. W. Glasgow, D. A. Kaney, B. W. Thomas, J. O. Nordeck, W. L. Koon, W. Zeigler, W. P. Hovey, D. B. Leahy, J. F. Dougherty and A. O. Foreman, Detachment No. 50, Section 4, Camp John Wise.

German Tongue Spoken at Lodge

Despite the protestations of loyal American members of the Sons of Hermann lodges, the German language is still the only language permitted in the council chamber.

When requested to explain the reason for this the secretary of one of the San Antonio Lodges replied that such was one of the by-laws of the organization and until that law could be changed there was little hope of any successful counter-movement being launched. There has been, according to the loyal members of the organization, no such effort made and it is their

(Continued to Page 8)

Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth



Field Executive, Survey and Summary Court Officer Returns to Infantry—Capt. Charles R. Hickox Named His Successor on Field

Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth, Executive, Survey and Summary Court Officer, and Post Inspector of Kelly Field, has been ordered to the 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky. He is succeeded by Capt. Charles R. Hickox, assistant executive officer, who served in the First Training Brigade prior to assignment to Field Headquarters.

The Spanish-American War marked the opening of Col. Danforth's military career. He enlisted in the 4th United States Infantry in June, 1898, served as private, sergeant, and sergeant-major of Company H, then as sergeant-major of the regiment. In January, 1899, he won his commission as a second lieutenant in the same organization and continued in that capacity until he was mustered out in June of the same year. After only a month in civil life he re-enlisted, and was made battalion, then regimental sergeant-major, of the 31st Infantry.

In November, 1899, he regained a second lieutenantancy, remaining

with the 31st Infantry until he was mustered out in June, 1901. He then became a second lieutenant in the 10th Infantry, attended the Infantry and Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., graduating in 1903, when he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and assigned to the 17th Infantry. Remaining with that regiment until 1911, he was promoted to the rank of captain, transferring successively to the 16th, 14th, and 4th Infantry.

On August 5, 1917, he was commissioned a major of infantry, and on January 21 last was appointed a lieutenant-colonel in the Signal Corps. The following day he was named a lieutenant-colonel of infantry and detailed for service with the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

Col. Danforth first served in Kelly Field as Commanding Officer of the Third Training Brigade; in May, he was made Commanding Officer of the First Training Brigade, and held that post until June 24, when he succeeded Lieut.-Col. Thomas Duncan as Executive Officer.

Italy and France May Use Kelly Field School System

Letters from Members of Italian and French Aviation Missions Declare Courses Here Are Models of Efficiency and Organization.

France and Italy are considering the adoption in their air mechanics' schools of the system of operating in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department at Kelly Field, which they describe as a "model of efficiency and organization."

Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, has received from Washington copies of letters from chiefs of the French and Italian aviation missions to the United States, complimenting the Kelly Field school and asking for details of its organization and of course given to the students of this camp.

Major J. Tulasne, of the French Aviation Mission, says: "The object of the present letter is to obtain a copy of the schedule used for instruction at the school for enlisted mechanics of Kelly Field, Tex., and also a scheme of its organization."

French Officer Visits

"This school has recently been visited by a French officer, Capt. Heurteaux, whose report has been extremely appreciative. He considers this school a model of efficiency and

organization, and that many particulars regarding the organization and the instruction given to the mechanics could be introduced in our similar French schools.

"I therefore should be glad to furnish the French Government with this information which would certainly benefit our French schools for enlisted mechanics."

Major L. Falchi, of the Italian Aviation Mission, requests both the Kelly Field and St. Paul, Minn., schedules, declaring: "I know these schools are really models of efficiency and organization, so I am asking to have these courses to send to my Government as they will be of great benefit to us."

17 Raids Into Germany.

The British have recently made seventeen raids into Germany in which Offenburg was bombed three times and Stuttgart, Saarbrücken and Baden twice each. There were also eighteen raids on German naval and military bases in Belgium. Ostend was bombed four times, the Bruges docks three times and Zeebrugge twice.

Bootblacks Refuse to Cut High Price of Shoe Shine; Resent Square Deal Probe

Overseas Duty As Reward For Best Mechanics

Merit System to Rule Students in all Air Service Schools.

Promote Competition, Washington Policy

Plan Already in Successful Operation at Kelly Field E. M. T. D.

Students of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, Kelly Field, and of the aviation mechanics' school at St. Paul, Minn., are to compete "for the honor of gaining priority for overseas service," the Director of Military Aeronautics at Washington, D. C., states in announcing the policy adopted by the War Department for supplying mechanics to aero squadrons with the American Expeditionary Forces.

This plan is already in successful operation at the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department here.

The communication instituting the "merit" system follows:

"The Division of Military Aeronautics is being called upon to furnish detachments and organized units for overseas duty made up for the most part of mechanics. The matter of proper procurement and training of these mechanics has been investigated by the Training and Operation Sections of this office and the following program outlined:

"Recruits will be enlisted, inducted, or transferred and sent to either one of the schools for aviation mechanics at St. Paul or Kelly Field, and the Radio, Armors' and Photographic Schools. Upon graduation these men will be sent into the shops at the various flying fields, and after due time to concentration points for organization into overseas units.

"Men will be selected for overseas service according to priority of arrival at the fields, all things being equal, but Field commanders will give priority for overseas service to those men who distinguish themselves in their particular line of work.

Will Eliminate Discontent.

"It is believed that this scheme, insuring a flow of personnel through the flying fields will obviate any discontent among the enlisted personnel caused by the apparent prospect of spending their time for the duration of the war in this country. It is believed further that this policy will furnish the incentive for better work in the shops at the various fields and will result in a healthy competition among enlisted men for the honor of gaining priority for overseas service.

"It is expected that an authorization will be secured, allowing a sufficient number of men over the fixed personnel authorized for each field, who can at all times be kept in training to take the place of men ordered out from time to time. It is desired, as far as possible, to continue the smooth running of the flying schools and at the same time to furnish the American Expeditionary Forces with the best men we are capable of turning out."

Camp Wise to Expand; Kelly Field to Help

Enlisted men of the Air Service recently assigned to Camp John Wise may shortly be quartered for a time at Kelly Field.

Camp John Wise is on the eve of expansion, and the additional personnel may arrive before new barracks required to quarter them are completed. In that event, the surplus which the balloon school cannot house, will be tented in Kelly Field, and it is thought they will remain in this camp until the buildings are ready.

Authority for Kelly Field to aid Camp John Wise in this manner has been received from Washington.

Turn Down Chance to Offer Reasons for Advance of Five to Ten Cents for Services

Plea of Man in Khaki Scorned

One Stand Proprietor Says He Can Make Living at Former Rate; He Pays High Rent

With the exception of three small dealers, San Antonio proprietors of shoe shining establishments refused to attend a meeting of the Square Deal Association held yesterday. Various excuses ranging from indifference to being unable to leave their business for an hour or two were offered by the proprietors, but the great majority simply refused point blank to discuss their prices with the Square Deal Association and declared they were able to run their business without outside interference from any business men's association or military authorities.

The "ten cent shine or nothing" still holds sway for the \$30 a month man and the majority of the bootblack men decline to discuss in any way their prices, margin of profit, or overhead expenses. Comparatively few of the proprietors are naturalized citizens, the majority of them being of Greek nationality to whom the uniform means but a chance to increase their coffer surplus.

The Square Deal Association is puzzled as to what action to take in regard to the bootblacks. W. C. Burns, secretary of the association, and an Eagle representative visited the bootblack men, but their indifferent and stolid attitude in refusing to attend the meeting and discuss the increased prices renders the task of the Square Deal Association in fixing a legitimate price for a shine difficult.

Chris Dullnig, owner of the stand at the Maverick hotel has refused to increase the price to ten cents, asserting that he is making a good living out of a five cents shine and that is all that it is worth. Every day some member of the bootblack trust approaches him in an endeavor to get him to fall in line with the advanced prices. Dullnig's expenses are as great as any other proprietor, but he is standing squarely behind the Square Deal Association and despite intimidation will not increase his price.

Ice Cream Men Agree to New Prices Named

Dealers Sell Below Prices Stipulated by Square Deal Association

Basing their prices on a hundred per cent profit, two San Antonio soda fountain proprietors have not only agreed to abide by the prices fixed by the Square Deal Association and suggested by the "Kelly Field Eagle," but have gone the association one better and lowered the prices on some drinks below what was termed the minimum price in order to make a profit. The two dealers, J. L. Grant, of 203 West Commerce street, and Phillip M. Hymas, of 659 Main Avenue, whose price lists are printed below, declare they are more than making a good income and refused to be coerced into the calamity howl of dealers who say they will be forced to close their doors if the Square Deal Association prices are maintained.

Two complaints were made to the Kelly Field Eagle that dealers who had attended the meeting of the Square Deal Association and agreed to the prices fixed there, had violated their agreement and were charging the increased prices. An investigation proved that the mistake was an unavoidable one on the part of the clerks and was rectified

(Continued to Page 8)

Gen. Holbrook Inspects Post In Airplane

Flies to Austin and Return
With Aides and
Others.

Pays Visit to Gov.
Hobby at Capital

Distinguished Visitor Estab-
lishes Precedent by View-
ing Department Work
from Air

Maj.-Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, Commanding General of the Southern Department, holds the unique distinction of inspecting part of his command from the air. He is the first head of a military department to accomplish this feat, and in a flight last Friday to Austin from Kelly Field and return, he established a military precedent for a novel inspection tour.

Five planes made the trip, those in the party being Maj.-Gen. Holbrook, Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field; the general's aides, Capt. B. M. Compton and Capt. A. M. Hill, and Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett, Officer in Charge of Flying.

Lieuts. V. J. Meloy, G. F. Russ and F. S. Estill piloted the machines of the general and the two aides. Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush piloted his machine on the return trip. Lieut. Bartlett did stunt flying.

Leaving Kelly Field at 8:15 o'clock in the morning, the party arrived at Austin at 9:30 o'clock, flying the 80 miles in an hour and fifteen minutes. A visit was made to Gov. W. P. Hobby, and then the head of the Southern Department inspected the School of Military Aeronautics, the School for Auto Mechanics and Camp Mabry. Major Barton K. Yount, Commanding Officer, received him. At 12:10 o'clock, the party started on the return trip, arriving at Kelly Field at 1:45 p. m. Luncheon was served at the Aviation Club, Flying Department.

This was the initial cross-country flight for the general, who has flown before. Maj.-Gen. Holbrook is the third general to fly at Kelly Field. He requested the pilot to fly low, so that he could get an idea of the airplane in reconnaissance.

The trip was uneventful except that it was a little rough on the way back due to a high wind. At the landing field at Austin, the Red Cross women served the fliers with refreshments.

Lieut. A. M. Culpepper Is Seriously Injured

Second Lieut. A. M. Culpepper, Commanding Officer of Section 2, Enlisted Mechanics Training Department, is in the Main Hospital with his left arm broken in two places the result of a collision between his motorcycle and a motor truck last Thursday night at the junction of Collins Gardens and Cumberland Roads. Following the smash, the lieutenant laid beside the road for an hour and a half before being picked up.

Tells Experiences at Front.

"Jimmy" Henderson, back from service with the "Ladies from Hell" on the western front, where he was badly wounded, in the uniform of a Y. M. C. A. worker in which he enlisted after his discharge from the Canadian army, has been giving the men of Kelly Field some interesting lectures on his experiences. He has been "making the rounds" of the Y. M. C. A. Buildings during the week. Henderson is one of less than 100 of his regiment who are still alive.

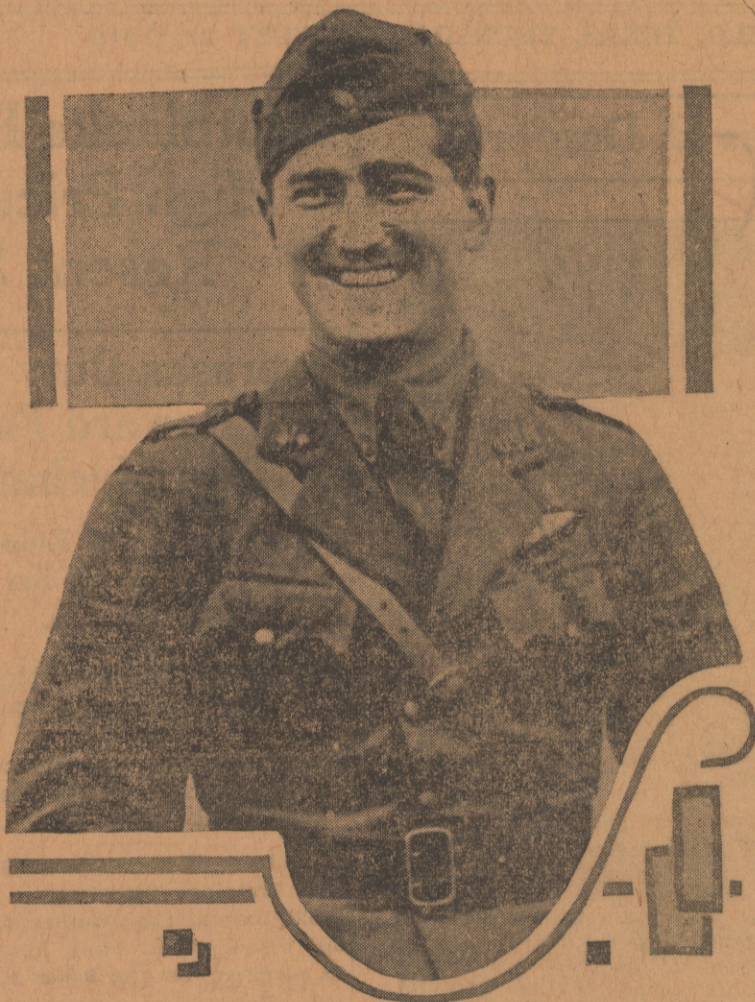
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SECOND FLOOR CAMPUS CAFE

Douglas Campbell Gives Advice to Fliers in U. S.

In Interview with Eagle Representative in France He
Strongly Urges Training Under Actual Fight-
ing Conditions—Gunnery Study
Considered Important.



Douglas Campbell, America's first famous ace in France, was recently interviewed by Second Lieut. Louis B. Capron, former associate editor of The Kelly Field Eagle, and now one of its correspondents in France. In the interview, the ace gives some good, sound advice to fliers in training in this country, and his story will be read with interest by cadets and fliers at Kelly Field. Lieut. Campbell is on his way to America to become an instructor of flying here. Lieut. Capron left The Kelly Field Eagle two months ago as a member of a special detachment of officers assigned to overseas duty. That he is now in the thick of things abroad is indicated by his success in obtaining the interview from the famous ace.—Ed. Note.

(By Lieut. Louis B. Capron.)

"Know your ship and know your gun," is the advice of Douglas Campbell, the first American ace, to the future aces in training at Kelly Field.

"I don't know what to say," America's first ace smiled a tired, but resigned smile, when he realized that he was up against another interviewer. "I've been interviewed so darned much that I'm all talked out." But finally he consented to send over a little advice.

"It doesn't make any difference how much training a man has," he said, "he has to fly here under actual fighting conditions before he learns to be a real combat aviator. But my advice to the men in training back in the States is to get as much flying and gunnery as possible."

"One of the best things to practice is battle maneuvers. A fine thing is to send a patrol up fifteen or eighteen thousand feet and give them the problem of spotting another patrol at a much lower elevation. If the leader of the patrol, for example, suddenly drops to an elevation several thousand feet below, it is hard for the rest of the patrol to pick him up again. Practice in this is a mighty good thing too."

"The part aviation is playing and

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Abandon Training School of Signal Corps at Stanley

Camp Meade to be Made
Center of Instruction for
Signal Corps

Officer Training Camps for men of the Signal Corps at Camp Stanley, near Leon Springs, are to be abandoned, according to reports given out at the Southern Department Headquarters. These camps have been in operation since near the beginning of the war and several hundred men of the Signal Corps have had their training and received their commissions there. Approximately 200 men have just completed the course and are now awaiting their commissions. This is one of the largest classes ever graduated and is about 75 per cent of the number of men who started the course there about May 1.

Abandoning of the school at Camp Stanley is a part of the plan for increasing that at Camp Meade and all Signal Corps schools of this department will now be stationed there. It has also been unofficially stated that Col. J. B. Christian, commanding officer of Camp S. B. Morse, Signal Corps, is to be transferred to Camp Meade. Removing of the training school from Camp Stanley will considerably decrease the number of men stationed there. No official statements have yet been made of the plans for filling the camp again. The 305th and a part of the 304th regiments, cavalry, which have recently been converted into Artillery units, will still be stationed there as will the 323rd and 419th Battalions, Signal Corps.

Lieut. David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., brought down his eleventh plane August 15.

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Chew Franklin Card
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Kenedy, Texas

Inspects Work Here



George Clark Raymond, Jr., Aero-nautical Mechanical Engineer, Chief of Engine Inspection, in the Bureau of Aircraft Production. Mr. Raymond is in Kelly Field on a trip of inspection this week. He is recognized authority on gas engines being the author of a work on the Le Rhone Rotary Engine.

Mr. Raymond was formerly employed as technical engineer by the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Corporation and the Stevens-Duryea Automobile Company. His home is in Springfield, Mass.

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Safe Behind RESISTAL EYETECTS

The Only Goggle
Guaranteed
Non-Shatterable



Approved by
U. S. Bureau
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Read how this Aviator's life was saved

"In a recent airplane fall at this field I was wearing a pair of your Resistal Goggles, which I am sending under separate cover. When the plane struck, my head was snapped sharply forward, striking my face across the rim of the cowl. Both lenses of my goggles were broken, but one side received much of the force of the blow, and the rim of the goggle was driven into my face. The lens on this side was badly broken, but none of the glass fell out of the rim, and I did not receive a scratch from any of it. The man flying with me received injuries which soon after resulted in his death. A blow fell across his goggles, which were also Resistal, that broke the lenses so badly that they resembled frostwork. The particles did not fall from the rims, however, and no injury was received from the glass cutting. Had I been wearing any but the strongest non-shatterable glasses I would unquestionably have lost my sight. Feeling this to be true, you can understand that it is difficult for me to express just how deeply grateful I feel toward Resistal for the protection it gave to me. In the great majority of airplane accidents, a blow is received in the face, which makes a safe goggle imperative. I know that you have it and shall recommend it at every opportunity I have."—(Signed by a Flying Cadet at Memphis, Tenn.—name on request.)

WE GUARANTEE RESISTAL EYETECTS 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 EYETECTS as he may have without any goggles before his eyes.

Send to the Manufacturers, Straus & Engelsdorf, 438 Broadway, New York City for U. S. Bureau of Standards' Reports and booklet about RESISTAL EYETECTS telling of many aviators' experiences.



For Sale By
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AND AT ALL SPALDING
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will play in the war? Just ask the Infantry." This was a surprise answer. To ask the Infantry to comment on the importance of another branch of the service. "I don't mean the Infantry just over from the States," he explained, "but the Infantry that has been at the front. Why at the first, up at Chateau-Thierry, there were no ships to speak of. The Boches used to come over at will. Their stunt was to fly around until they had spotted the company mess halls and then down they would fly and pepper them. Now there are plenty of our ships there and you'll notice the lines moving forward. Also the 'dough-boys' admit they are much more comfortable.

"Of course they'll fly across the Atlantic." This was a new question. "But I don't want to do it. I can find enough excitement right on this side. If I should, believe me, I want the route dotted with ships and a wireless on my plane."

Douglass Campbell concluded his advice to the embryo aviator in the States with:

"Ride and shoot
And speak the truth."

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Catered to

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Lieut-Col. Brant Operations Chief at Washington, D. C.

Lieut-Col. Gerald C. Brant, formerly Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, of Kelly Field, is now Chief of the Operations Section, Department of Military Aeronautics, Drennan, former Commanding Officer of the Second Training Brigade, is Chief of the Operating and Technical Branch, Executive Section of the Department.

The section supervised by Col. Brant "operates all commissioned and enlisted personnel after completion of training, including all activities in the Department of Military Aeronautics, in which the personnel is not undergoing school training, and the control of the activity or unit is not specifically assigned to another section. It is responsible for the organization of all aviation units, both home and insular, and for home defense. It administers aviation concentration camps and has jurisdiction over Department of Military Aeronautics officers on all matters relating to organization, operation, and movements of organized units."

The Executive Section promulgates policies and decisions of the Control Board and undertakes the administration of headquarters, as well as coordinating the work of the administrative sections of the Department.

Transfer Engineer Officers Elsewhere

Five officers of the Engineer Department, Kelly Field Flying Department, were transferred elsewhere for duty Friday on telegraphic orders from Washington. They are Lieut. O. L. Wiedman, officer in charge of the erection and repair shop; Lieut. W. A. Longstreth, assistant to the officer in charge of the fuselage repair and wire shop; Lieut. G. P. Kirby, officer in charge of the drafting room; Lieut. P. F. Andrew, assistant to the officer in charge of the Field and Hangar Division, and Lieut. W. J. White, flying officer in the airplane testing department.

Lieut. W. A. Rowell is Called to Washington

First Lieut. Wallace A. Rowell, assistant officer in charge of the dual control stage, has been called to the office of the Director of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. Lieut. Rowell enlisted as a private one week after war was declared on April 15, 1917. He came to Kelly Field soon afterward and then left for ground school at Austin. He was commissioned a flier December 25, and has been an instructor at the dual stage since January. He was also engineer officer of the 322nd Aero Squadron.

Lieut. Hyde Commended

Lieut. Jules Verne Hyde, of Brook's Field has been commended in writing by Col. H. C. Pratt, the field commandant, for conspicuous bravery and resource in extricating Lieut. Lawton Evans from a wrecked plane on August 12. Lieut. Hyde and Lieut. Evans were flying about three miles out of Brook's Field when the machine smashed to the ground. Lieut. Hyde was uninjured, but Lieut. Evans was fatally injured and was pinned down in the wreck of the ship.

Hyde managed to move the disabled engine and in some unexplainable way get the injured officer out of the ship. His action prolonged the life of Lieut. Evans. Col. Pratt's recommendation of Lieut. Hyde has been posted on all the field bulletin boards.

Down 99 German Planes.

The losses of the Allies have been very light according to all reports and those losses were caused mostly by anti-aircraft guns while the allied machines were bombing territory. The British reports for the week ending August 12 show that during that period 99 German planes were downed, while only 27 British planes were reported as missing on the Western Front. On the other fronts 18 enemy planes were destroyed at the cost of two British.

Lieut. Ryan Reports

First Lieut. John Ryan, officer in charge of training at the aviation mechanics' school, St. Paul, Minn., has reported at the Kelly Field Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department for temporary duty.

He is the first officer to reach Kelly Field under the plan by which officers from the two schools will be interchanged so that the two courses may be standardized.

APPLEBY NOVELTY CO.

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

On the Road to South San Antonio

Hold Responsible Positions



Sgt. Lloyd S. Radcliffe, secretary to the Field Adjutant, has been at Kelly Field over a year. He arrived here on July 27, 1917, and for a month was an acting sergeant major in the First Training Brigade. He was then named secretary to Major P. E. Van Nostrand, then field adjutant, and has remained in that position ever since. He is now serving under Capt. Harry Graham, Field Adjutant.

Before entering the service, Sgt. Radcliffe was secretary to the vice-president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, with headquarters in New York City.

Telephone Girls To Arrive in September

Lack of Fatigue Details Holds up Work on New \$32,000 Exchange

"Hello" girls will be in Kelly Field next month.

Hampered by lack of fatigue details, the camp telephone men have, nevertheless, been able practically to complete arrangements in the Flying Department for connecting that section of the Field with the new \$35,000 switchboard now being erected in Old Post Headquarters on the Frio City Road.

It is hoped that, early in September, "Upper board" and "Lower board" will disappear from the telephone directory, and that the girls will be handling the Flying Department through the new exchange. About two weeks later, it is anticipated that the greater part of the Training Brigades will have been connected with the new board, and the telephone vocabulary will then lose "Kelly Two."

Leaves "Y" Work To Be Army Chaplain

John R. Rentfro, one of the pioneers in the work of the Army Young Men's Christian Association at Kelly Field, and formerly pastor of Alamo Heights Methodist church, San Antonio, has been appointed chaplain in the army, with the rank of first lieutenant. He has already reported at the headquarters of the 165th Depot Brigade, Camp Travis, where he will be assigned.

Major Bonesteel in Infantry.

Major Charles H. Bonesteel, formerly Commanding Officer of the Trades Division, who was transferred to Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio, has been assigned to the 55th Infantry.

Masonic Business Hours.

Masonic Field Headquarters on the Frio City Road just above Field Headquarters Road, are open daily except Sunday from 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Tuesdays and Fridays the building is open until 8 p. m.

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Will Give Rating of Aviation Mechanician

Competitive Examination to be Held by Board in Flying Department August 28

The rating of Aviation Mechanician will be given to squadron members above the rank of corporal, after they have passed the required medical and technical examination, by squadron commanders, instead of receiving it from Washington, according to an announcement made by the Aviation Mechanician Examining Board of the Flying Department.

Written competitive examinations for the rating will be held Wednesday, August 28. The examination is open to all enlisted men of the grades of sergeant, sergeant, first class, and master signal electrician, who are recommended as candidates by their squadron commanders.

Photographers Map Out Aerial Routes

Lieut. W. F. Simrall and Lieut. Pembrey of Ellington Field flew to Kelly Field last week and remained here three days. Lieut. Simrall, who is officer in charge of Aerial Photography at Ellington Field, and Lieut. J. H. O'Connell, who holds a similar position in the Flying Department of Kelly Field, have been exchanging visits, each of them securing pointers for improvements in his department from inspecting the other's department.

Lieut. O'Connell and Lieut. Simrall are engaged together in mapping the aerial route between Kelly Field and Houston and various other routes from Kelly Field and Ellington Field. Lieut. O'Connell will work toward Ellington Field and Lieut. Simrall toward Kelly Field. They will start this work sometime next week.

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KELLY FIELD SPORTS



Kellies Timely Hitting Makes Ruen Spell Ruin

Camp Morse Hurler Fools Kelly Fielders for Four Innings—Old Joe Miller Holds Signal Corps Men to Six Hits—Score 3 to 1

Another victory was chalked up for Kelly Field when the Birdmen defeated Camp Morse Sunday, 3 to 1, at League Park. The Kelly men took their own time in winning and the fine form of the Signal Corps troupe kept the heavy gunning of the airmen in leash for the first few stanzas.

It was not until the awakening in the fourth that the Prides of Kelly started out on the road to Ruen, that being the cryptic title of the Morse hurler. Till that time hits by the Aviators were among the missing.

Contrary to expectations, Morse started the day's casualties by getting busy in the very first round and annexing a solitary run. Joe Miller passed Suchi, the first man to face him, and the only one to get a furlough to first. A sacrifice hit, and a passed ball, put him on third, where he scored by the celebrated squeeze play, with Williams contributing the bunt.

Brown Smacks One.

Ruen stared Kelly in the face until Brown smacked one in the fourth that placed him on second, after Gilroy perished on a weak dribble to the box. That changed the spelling of Ruen to ruin for Morse, for although Spreitzer flew out, Star duplicated Brown's wallop by dropping a neat two-sacker in the same place, tying the score when Brown cantered home. A single by Richert sending Starr in, gave Kelly the lead.

After this flash, the Kelly men rested until the seventh when they added one more. Wylanis got a free pass, stole second, and when Pep Fernandez broke into the hit column with a long two-base bingle, he recorded the final run of the game.

Two Double Plays.

The Morse men kept trying, and it was only two double plays which kept them down in the seventh and eighth stanzas. Joe Miller allowed only six hits and these were well distributed. He tightened up well in pinches, and always had the game in hand.

Wylanis covered short in great style, showing well in his new position. For Morse, Suchi in center robbed the Kelly men of hits by making six catches, five of them after hard runs.

Expect to Finish Athletic Stadium During September

Kelly Field's stadium may be completed within the next month. Work is being rushed now and a large force of men has started work on the stands. The field will be one of the classiest in the Southwestern United States when completed and is expected to be the scene of many a feature event this fall and winter.

If possible, it is planned to open the stadium on Labor Day. If the field is finished a big track meet or some other athletic feature will be staged for the benefit of the Kelly Field soldiers and San Antonians. However nothing definite will be decided upon until the field is entirely completed.

"Red" Lynch Back To Relieve Harm

Red Lynch, Kelly Field's titian-haired catcher is back on the job. This is about the most encouraging news the rooters have had for the past two weeks. Red is sort of a talisman for the Aviators and his big league brand of coaching has been sorely missed on the battlefield.

Red recently was called home on account of death in the family and immediately thereafter the club went into a deep slump. Harm was forced to do practically all of the backstopping and it was necessary to press Shipley into service. The Post Exchange catcher helped out in a couple of games giving the Columbus lad a rest. With Lynch back, the catching staff now is in its normal condition, which is stronger than that of any other club in the army league, with the exception of Fort Sam Houston.

BEST JAKE MAY

Jake May, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, lost a great pitcher's battle Saturday when the Brooks' Field team went down to the 19th Infantry, 2 to 1. Boyd was on the mound for the Doughboys.

"Pep" Fernandez



Flying second-sacker of Kelly Field baseball team who has proven himself to be just as great a star on the diamond as he is in the sky. Only Fernandez rarely aviates on the baseball field, but is considered one of the coolest and brainiest players on the team. He is a vicious swatter and travels the diamond paths with the speed of a French Spad. "Pep" leads his mates in the number of stolen bases and fields his position in major league fashion in every game.

Put Ruin in Ruen

CAMP MORSE					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Suchi, cf.	3	1	0	6	0 0
Ballard, 2b	3	0	0	3	3 0
Williams, ss	3	0	0	0	3 0
Hughes, 1b	4	0	1	12	0 1
Lloyd, p	4	0	2	0	1 0
Cannon, c	3	0	0	5	0 0
O'Leary, 3b	4	0	0	1	0 0
Meslier, lf	4	0	2	0	0 1
Ruen, rf	4	0	1	0	0 0
Totals	32	1	6	27	7 2

KELLY FIELD					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Wylanis, ss	5	1	1	3	3 1
Fernandez, 2b	5	0	1	1	5 0
Gilroy, 3b	4	0	1	1	3 1
Brown, cf	3	1	2	2	0 0
Spreitzer, 1b	4	0	1	14	0 1
Starr, rf	3	1	1	0	0 0
Richert, lf	4	0	1	2	0 0
Harm, c	4	0	0	4	1 0
Miller, p	4	0	0	0	3 0
Totals	36	3	9	27	15 3

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kelly Field	000	200	100	3
Camp Morse	100	000	000	1

Summary: Two-base hits, Brown 2; sacrifice hits, Ballard, Williams; struck out, by Miller 3; by Lloyd 5; base on balls, by Miller 1; by Lloyd 3; batters hit, by Miller 1; left on bases, Camp Morse 8; Kelly Field 8; wild pitches, by Miller 1; passed balls, by Harm 1. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Zealy.

Shell Stanley For Easy Win

Kelly Swatters Pound Countryman From Mound in Sixth Stanza.

Countryman, Camp Stanley's star heaver, was shelled from the mound in six innings last Wednesday and Kelly Field won, 6 to 2, while Bierman was having but little trouble in holding the Leon Springs crowd in check. Walker relieved the Stanley pitcher in the seventh and was airtight over the remainder of the route.

The Camp Stanley aggregation scored in the opener on Bailey's hit, an error by Fernandez, and a bad heave to center by Lynch, when the Kelly catcher attempted to catch the former American League star off second base. The Aviators tied up the battle in the fourth on Brown's double, a long fly to right by Spreitzer, and a sacrifice hit to left by Starr. Two more runs were added in the fifth on singles by Harm and Bierman, a hit batter and safeties by Gilroy and Wylanis.

Countryman was battered from the hill in the sixth when the Birdmen attacked him viciously. Starr walked and Richert sacrificed. Harm's double scored him and Bierman's infield hit put Harm on third. The latter counted when Wylanis hit a hot bounder to third off Bailey's mitt. Bierman took third on Fernandez's out and scored when Brown tore off a hit past Bailey.

Red Lynch caught his first game since returning to the lineup, but was dispatched to the hospital in the second inning when he was spiked in a close play at the plate.

Bierman's Victory

KELLY FIELD					
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Wylanis, lf	5	0	1	3	0 0
Fernandez, 2b	3	0	0	2	2 1
Gilroy, 3b	2	0	1	0	2 1
Brown, cf	4	1	3	1	0 0
Spreitzer, ss-lb	4	0	0	10	0 0
Starr, rf	2	1	0	1	0 0
Richert, ss	2	0	0	1	1 0
Lynch, c	0	0	0	2	0 1
Harm, 1b-c	3	2	2	7	0 0
Bierman, p	3	2	3	0	0 0
Totals	28	6	11	27	10 3

CAMP STANLEY

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A. E.
Wolf, ss	5	0	1	1	2 0
Countryman, p-lf	4	0	0	0	5 0
Bailey, 3b	4	1	1	2	1 1
Walker, lf-p	3	0	0	3	1 0
Willets, 1b	3	0	1	8	2 0
Oswald, 2b	4	0	1	4	1 0
James, rf	4	1	1	1	0 0
Roberts, cf	3	0	2	0	0 0
Houston, c	4	0	1	5	0 0
Total	34	2	8	24	12 1

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kelly Field	010	023	00*	6
Camp Stanley	100	000	100	2

Summary: Innings pitched by Countryman 6, by Walker 2; runs made off Countryman 6, off Walker 0; hits apportioned, off Countryman 10, off Walker 1; two-base hits, Brown, Harm, Roberts; stolen bases, James, Bailey 2, Brown, Gilroy; sacrifice hits, Starr, Richert, Bierman; Baller, Roberts; struck out, by Countryman 3, by Walker 1, by Bierman 6; base on balls, by Countryman 5, by Bierman 3; batters hit, by Countryman 1, by Walker 1; first base on errors, Kelly Field 1; left on bases, Kelly Field 9, Camp Stanley 8; wild pitch, by Walker; time of game, 1:30; umpire, Lynch.

Athletic Meet Friday Night

Flying Department to Be Scene of Great Sporting Activities

A field and track meet for flying cadets and a boxing and wrestling tournament for cadets and enlisted men of the Flying Department, will be held Friday afternoon and evening.

In addition to the usual field and track events in which each cadet squadron will be represented, baseball games between every squadron on the field will be played. The boxing and wrestling program will start at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. in the upper end of the Flying Department.

The best boxers and wrestlers of the Flying Department will meet new opponents. Among those who will appear in the ring are Harry Behm, light heavyweight, "Kid" Cavaretta, featherweight boxer, who knocked out his opponent in one round last Friday evening, "Fighting" Heartman, who has appeared on several cards which included fighters from all branches of the Southern Department, "Kid" Baker, Bill Shields, two of the best lightweights among the cadets, John L. Sullivan 2nd, "Sailor" Ross, H. L. Payne, "Grappling Martin" of Camp John Wise and R. F. Sherburne.

The Kelly Field Flying Department band will play both in the afternoon and evening.

Among the officials will be G. R. Simpson, the new Y. M. C. A. camp athletic director, and "Bud" Goodwin, athletic director of Camp Travis and former Olympic champion.

BASEBALL WILL NOT DIE

While big league baseball will cease on September 1, the game will by no means die in this country; its continued life, however, will lie pretty much in the hands of the soldiers and sailors in camp throughout the United States. Crack league players will transfer to these outfits and they will do much to keep up the quality of the sport.

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GOOD COMPANY

"Eliminating the waist" is not as easy as it's cracked up to be, declares Sgt. Righter, the buxom sergeant-major of the 324th Squadron.

"Only wild winds have kissed me," remarked the sweet damsel with the snappy black eyes at Eckert's Cafeteria as she doled out a boy's-size portion of spuds.

Safe company, little girl. They may be a little wild, but they never hang around barracks and gossip.

FOND MEMORY

Sweet thoughts of you
My Amber Brew
Whose days on earth are numbered.
Sweet thoughts lie buried in your foam,
Where many minds have slumbered.

SMILE, DAMN YOU, SMILE!

The best kind of wrinkles come from smiling. Stick ten or twenty smiles in with your morning callisthenics and it'll help a lot.

H. R. B., SAYS A NEWLY MARRIED MAN GETS BACK TO HIS LODGE BY DEGREES.

PROFITING NOTE

"Some substitutes serve a good purpose these days, but to substitute dollars for patriotism is treason," said the Kelly Field soldier as he passed up the Soledad Auto lot, multitudinous soda fountains and shoe shining stands.

THE YANKEE DUDE

"They're dudes," the German junker cried.
"They cannot fight, that's true."
Since then he's had cause to decide
What the Yankee dude'll do.

OLD STUFF

The Cavaliers and Round Heads in days gone by were satisfied to gaze on some wayfaring sheep, but to tell the men of this great age, Who delve in life's behalf,
What pray, was "Mary's little lamb,
Compared to Mary's calf?"

NOW THAT THEY'VE
TAKEN ALCOHOL OUT OF
BEER DRINKING, IT'S LIKE
A FELLOW KISSING HIS
SISTER—ONLY MORE SO.

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pied it, still it
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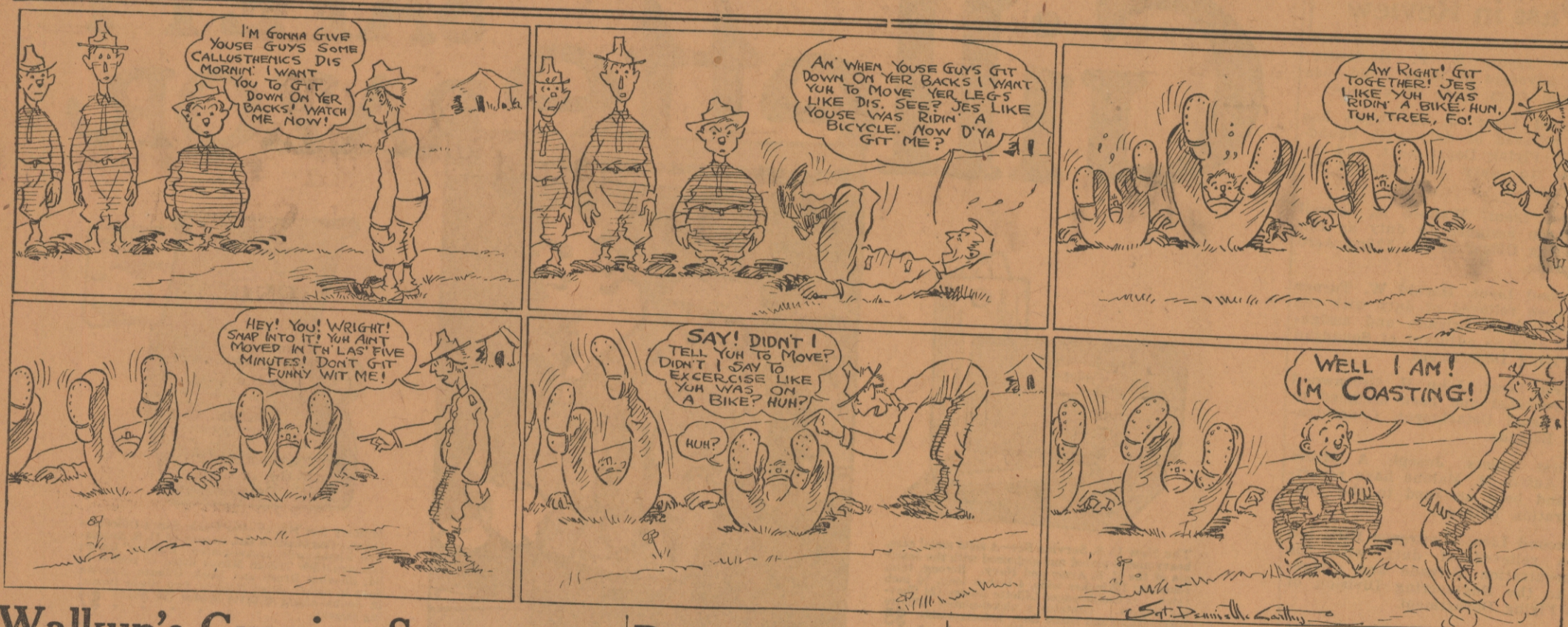
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(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



Walkup's Gunning Supreme Remounts Are Whitewashed

Southpaw Hurler for Kelly Field Outfit Fans Ten Opposing Warriors, While Gilroy Drives in Four Tallies—Hennemuth Stars in Field

"Dixie" Walkup was invincible in the pinches Saturday and held the Remounts to five hits, while his pals were bunching welts off McQueen in the first and seventh innings, giving Kelly Field a 5 to 0 victory.

Walkup failed to allow the opposition a hit or a man to reach first base until one was dead in the fourth session. In the last five innings the Arkansas collegian fanned eight men and his string of strikeouts for the entire battle numbered ten. McQueen on the other hand hurled nice ball for the Remounts and was well supported.

The Aviators took the jump in the opening stanza and grabbed two runs, enough to assure victory behind Walkup's supreme gunning. Wylanis walked and Fernandez slammed a hot grounder through Wagner. Wylanis went to third and Pep took second. Both men counted when Gilroy singled over the box. The former Georgetown football star drove in four of Kelly Field's five runs and played a nice game in the field.

Gilroy Scintillates.

Three more runs were added in the seventh. Adam singled to left to open the rally after one was out, but he was forced at second on Walkup's grounder. Reebie booted Wylanis' grounder and both men were safe. Fernandez doubled, scoring Walkup and Wylanis landed on third. Gilroy came through with a hit, scoring the Pennsylvania gumshoe and the flying lieutenant.

Sensational fielding by Centerfielder Hennemuth featured the battle. In addition, the star gardener threw out Adam and Brown when they attempted to score from second base on hits to center. Both throws were beautiful ones and headed the runners by yards.

George Kelly May Be in for Finale

George Kelly may be back in the Kelly Field lineup in time to participate in the final struggle for the Army League pennant which is on tap as the feature of San Antonio athletics for the early part of September.

The former New York Giant is recovering from an infection of his hand. For a time it was believed that he would be out of the battle front for the remainder of the season. The lineup still is suffering from the want of experienced infielders. The pitchers are going good at the present time, Bierman, Walkup, Stringer and Cadreau all have turned in airtight games during the past two weeks, despite ragged support at times.

FRESHMEN WILL PLAY ON COLLEGE ELEVEN

Football play at the colleges this fall will be sustained under handicap conditions. Most colleges will rescind the rule which hitherto barred freshmen from playing on the varsity team. It is reasonably certain, owing to war conditions, that the general average of football play will not equal that of more favorable years.

Of all sports football approaches nearer to actual combat and warfare than any other game played and supported by Americans. For this reason the game will continue to flourish under present conditions.

Patrice Bests Lanky Fighter In Star Bout

"Cave Men" Outfights Opponent Due to Superior Knowledge

Fine Boxing Card Makes Toes Tingle

Referee Al Ketchel Stops Behm-O'Malley Fight in Second Round

"Cave Man" Patrice and a tall elongated lad named Swanger, substituting for Kid Atwood, who was forced to remain out of the ring due to an infected eye featured an all-star boxing and wrestling program in the Flying Department Friday night.

Swanger out-ranged his smaller opponent, but his inexperience lost him a chance to make even a better showing against the San Francisco mauler.

The first two-rounds were walloping sessions that set the soldiers and cadets wild. Both men punched each other viciously, but the "Cave Man" displayed marked ability when it came to assimilating punishment and at no time was he really outfought. Swanger lacked power in his punches and was rocked himself on a couple of occasions by stiff jolts on the chin.

A Snappy Bout.

Cavaretti stopped Puciarelli in the second round of a scheduled three round affair. This was the fastest fight of the evening, as both men stood toe-to-toe in the opening session and slashed with a ferocity that would do justice to Benny Leonard.

Sailor Ross, formerly of the United States Navy, and John L. Sullivan, 2nd, fought four fast round to a draw. Both are cadets. Frye and Walker went three rounds in a speedy preliminary. They weighed in at 125 pounds.

The Behm-O'Malley match was stopped in the second round and declared "no contest" when Referee Ketchel became satisfied that the principals were not putting forth their best efforts. Sherburne, Kelly Field's undefeated wrestler, and Martin of Camp John Wise went 15 minutes without a fall. Sherburne was on the offensive throughout the affair but had difficulty in trying for his usually fatal holds.

Al Ketchel Referees.

Al Ketchel, former lightweight champion of England and present lightweight of the army, refereed the fight.

The card was a classy one and much credit is due Lieut. Harold Robertson and Lieut. Earl McAneney, athletic officers of the Flying Department. They have made plans to hold a number of fine programs of boxing and wrestling in the near future which have now become the chief demand of the flying cadets and men stationed in the Flying Department.

K. of C. Donates Sport Equipment

Co-operating with the athletic officers of the Kelly Field Flying Department in carrying out an elaborate athletic program among the cadets and enlisted men, the Knights of Columbus will build a platform and provide ring, mat, punching bags, gloves and other equipment for boxing and wrestling. Chaplain J. D. O'Keefe is taking an active interest in the sport program.

It is planned also to hold Friday night boxing and wrestling tournaments at the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus hall alternately. For the next week or two, however, the program will be given at the Y. M. C. A.

Gerald R. Simpson Athletic Director

Gerald R. Simpson is the new camp athletic director for the Army Y. M. C. A. at Kelly Field, succeeding Earl F. Eichelberger, who has resigned to enter the army. Mr. Simpson took up his new duties on Tuesday.

Mr. Simpson comes to Kelly Field with several years' experience in "Y" work. As camp physical director for the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., during the last seven months, he has had opportunity to study the needs of the large bodies of men at close hand, and to work out a comprehensive program for the athletic department of the Army "Y."

LEAGUE RACE TOO CLOSE FOR SERIES ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the closeness of the race in the American League, the National Baseball Commission has decided to delay any announcements regarding the coming world's series. Boston has a fourteen-point lead on Cleveland and Washington, the latter being tied for second place. Chicago continues with a good lead over Pittsburgh in the National.

YALE MILE CHAMP KILLED.

Lieut. John W. Overton, famous Yale athlete and champion mile and two-mile runner of the world, was killed in the battle of the Marne, July 19. He was in the Marine Corps and graduated from Yale in 1916.

"Masked Marvel" To Wrestle "Pet" Brown

Mort Henderson, who achieved world-wide fame when he appeared on the mat at the big wrestling tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, two years ago under the name of the "Masked Marvel," is training in San Antonio for a match with Pet Brown. The heavyweights will clash on August 28 under Promoter Edward A. Ratsche. Henderson is one of the cleverest heavyweight wrestlers in the game today and has met all the big men in the mat game. In a recent match, Brown bested Henderson, so the San Antonio meeting of the Champs is for blood.

WHEAT AND COBB LEAD

"Zack" Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, is the new batting leader of the National League. He has crowded Heinie Groh, the Cincinnati infielder, from the coveted position. Ty Cobb still leads the American League swatters, but with the end of the season less than three weeks away, he probably will not attain his ambition to reach the .400 mark.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	113	67	46	.593
Washington	114	66	48	.579
Cleveland	114	66	48	.579
New York	107	53	54	.495
St. Louis	109	51	58	.468
Chicago	110	51	59	.464
Philadelphia	104	48	56	.462
Detroit	111	48	63	.432

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	115	73	42	.635
Pittsburgh	109	64	45	.587
New York	109	63	46	.578
Cincinnati	118	59	59	.500
St. Louis	110	62	48	.473
Brooklyn	114	63	51	.455
Philadelphia	115	51	64	.443
Boston	111	47	64	.423

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Pass in Review

First Lieut. E. P. Rochester, judge advocate of Kelly Field, has returned from leave of absence.

Second Lieut. J. E. Cogan has been relieved of duty with Squadron G, Flying Department, and assigned to duty as adjutant of Squadron F.

First Lieut. Wallace A. Rowell has been assigned to duty as Engineering Officer of the 322nd Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. Harold W. Turner has been relieved of duty with the Concentration Brigade and assigned to duty as adjutant of Squadron G, Flying Department.

First Lieut. John H. Greenwood has reported and been assigned to the Casual Detachment, Concentration Brigade.

First Lieuts. Joseph A. Myers and Austin M. Malone have reported and been assigned to the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieut. Lawrence Hills has been relieved of duty with the Concentration Brigade and assigned to the Engineering Division of the Flying Department.

First Lieut. J. H. Maupin has been relieved of duty as Commanding Officer of the 322nd Aero Squadron and assigned as Commanding Officer of Squadron F, Flying Department. He is succeeded in the 322nd Aero Squadron by First Lieut. A. W. Johnson.

First Lieut. F. C. Yates has been transferred from Squadron C, Flying Department, to the Concentration Brigade.

Second Lieut. Frank McG. Wright has been relieved of duty with the 84th Aero Squadron and temporarily ordered elsewhere.

Second Lieut. W. S. Blakeley, Jr., has been appointed Pigeon Officer of the Flying Department, vice First Lieut. Q. C. Couch, relieved.

Second Lieut. Asa H. Comstock has been transferred from the Casual Detachment, Concentration Brigade to Squadron C, Flying Department, of which he becomes adjutant.

First Lieut. Lowell H. Smith has been transferred elsewhere for temporary duty.

Second Lieut. Ralph C. Owen has been transferred from the Engineering Division, Flying Department, to the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

Second Lieut. B. F. McDonald has been relieved of duty with the Cadet Wing and ordered elsewhere.

H. L. Gogerty, on duty with Stone and Webster, Kelly Field, has been ordered to Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., to report on damage done by the recent tornado. He will then return to Kelly Field.

Second Lieut. Roy V. Lulow has reported and been assigned to the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

Second Lieut. Clifford C. Stevens has been transferred elsewhere.

Lieut. Winslow Killed In Action in France

Was First Aviator to Carry American Colors After War Was Declared

Lieut. Allan F. Winslow of Chicago, the first aviator flying American colors to bring down a German airplane, was killed in battle last week. Lieut. Winslow was a member of the Lafayette squadron prior to the entrance of the United States into the war. On April 14, 1918, shortly after he was transferred to the American army, he and Lieut. Douglas Campbell of California, flying together, each bagged a German airplane. Both were awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Lieut. Winslow was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winslow of Chicago. He left Yale University where he was editor of one of the school papers and a promising oarsman of the freshman crew, to join the Lafayette Escadrille. He was 22 years old. His brother, Paul, is a flier in the American Air Service in England.

Four American planes met four German "Fokkers" on the morning of August 15. Lieut. Drew brought down one of them and Lieut. Stiles another, the fall of which has not yet been officially confirmed.

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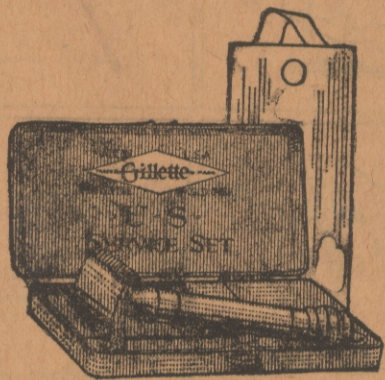
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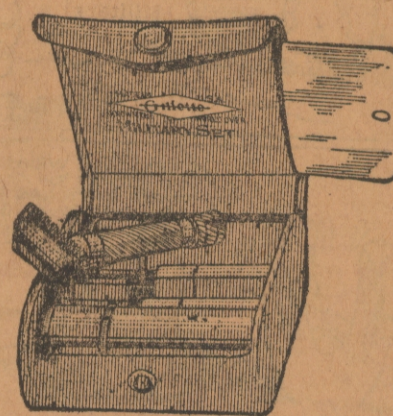
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When a man lives in a place where he can't swing a cat, he comes naturally to a Gillette

The men with the colors, everywhere, know how to shave in 2 x 4 space—in "once over" time. They know the Gillette makes this easy. Cool, comfortable and absolutely dependable—the service razor with millions of fighting men.

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

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

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

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

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Montreal, P. Q., Canada
Gillette Safety Razor Societe Anonyme
17 Bis, Rue La Boetie
Paris, France

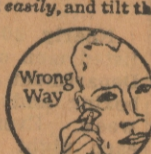
Here's the Way to Get 100% Efficiency Out of Your Gillette

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.

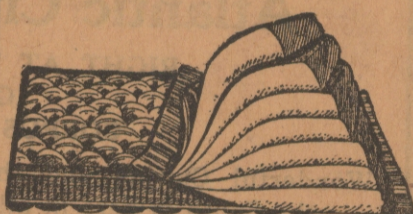
Then shave with short, alternating strokes. It doesn't require any brute force to shave with a Gillette—the razor does the work.



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330 East Houston St.

Catering to the
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An atmosphere with hospitality
that makes you forget the daily
routine of army life.

L. B. STONER, Mgr.

Seven Officers Promoted To Be 1st Lieutenants

Advancements Are Announced at Field Headquarters Last Tuesday

Promotion to the rank of first lieutenant, Air Service, (Military Aeronautics), is announced for Second Lieuts. Chester H. Warlow, Irving H. Patterson, Ernest G. Thornton, George H. Hannum and August E. Bordeaux, of Kelly Field. Similar promotion has been awarded to Second Lieuts. Olen W. Noel and Howard F. Baxter, who were recently transferred from this camp.

First Lieut. Chester H. Warlow came to Kelly Field December 29 last. He is adjutant of the Cadet Wing, Flying Department.

First Lieut. Irving H. Patterson is Commanding Officer of the 328th Aero Squadron. He came here December 24 last and acted as a detachment officer before going to the Concentration Brigade.

First Lieut. George H. Hannum is personnel adjutant of the Concentration Brigade. Prior to reorganization of the camp, he acted as assistant adjutant of the First Training Brigade.

First Lieut. Ernest G. Thornton is Assistant Adjutant of the Flying Department. Reporting here December 24 last, he served successively in the Second and First Training Brigades, then assumed the post he now holds.

First Lieut. August E. Bordeaux came to Kelly Field in January and was assigned as organization officer of the Trades Division, First Training Brigade. His knowledge and experience gained in the Trades Division resulted recently in his transfer to Field Headquarters as an assistant to the Field Personnel Adjutant.

First Lieut. Howard F. Baxter came here at the end of March, 1918, from Columbus, Ohio. He served first in the Organization Division, Second Training Brigade. He was transferred to the First Training Brigade and left the Field two weeks ago with a squadron.

First Lieut. Olen W. Noel reported at Kelly Field January 16 last. He served in the Flying Department, was assigned to Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio, for temporary duty last March, and is now at the Radio School, Austin, Texas.

Lieut. M. E. Croom



Lieut. Marvin E. Croom of Brooks Field is probably the youngest Gosport flying instructor in America. He is 19 years old.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Service at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., May 26. He attended ground school at Austin, Texas, and received a part of his flying instruction at Kelly Field, before being ordered to Chanute Field.

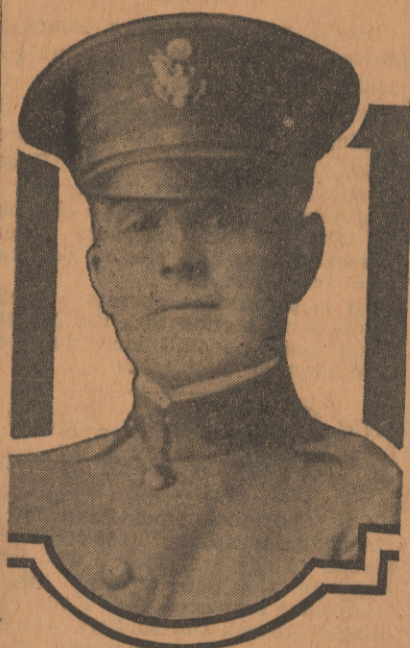
Upon completion of his primary flying instruction at Chanute Field, and following his commissioning as a second lieutenant he was sent to the Gosport instructors' school at Brooks Field. He completed the instructors' course August 13, and is now stationed at Brook's Field as an instructor in the Gosport system. He is a member of the Aero Club of America.

Lieut. Croom turned down an appointment to West Point after he has passed the mental and physical examination for entrance, in order to retain his commission as a flier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Croom of Muskogee, Okla., who have two other sons enlisted in the Air Service, one of them now in France, and the other at Kelly Field.

Dr. Frank A. Barber

DENTIST
SPECIAL RATES TO ARMY MEN
Phone Crockett 3805
307 BRADY BLDG.

Lieut. J. R. Wren



Second Lieut. J. Robert Wren, Officer in Charge of Publicity for the 419th Battalion, Signal Corps, Camp S. B. Morse. Lieut. Wren is one of the correspondents of The Kelly Field Eagle at Camp Morse.

Brook's Field Personals

Col. H. C. Pratt, field commandant, and Maj. L. A. Walton, have returned after a tour of inspection of flying fields in the Southern Department. They have made recommendations to Washington on conditions and discipline at the fields they have visited.

Lieut. E. M. Clancy has been relieved of duty as officer in charge of the main guard and fire marshal and appointed assistant adjutant.

A board of officers including Maj. John E. Russell, J. M. A., of Eberts Field and First Lieuts. H. S. Kenyon and J. F. Stein of Kelly Field have arrived at the field to take a course of instruction in the Gosport system. At the conclusion of the course these officers will make a recommendation to Washington on the merits of the system.

14 Guards Transferred

Fourteen of the limited service men who arrived in the field two weeks ago have already been transferred elsewhere for guard duty at airplane manufacturing plants. Considerable progress has already been made in the training of these troops and more transfers elsewhere are expected daily. There are no indications, at present, of the arrival of any more of the limited service men at Kelly Field.

Religious Notes

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

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

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

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

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

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

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126 EAST CROCKETT ST.

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227 E. Houston Street.

Submit List of Candidates For Camp, August 25

150 Men Are to be Called From Field Next Month

A list of the men who have passed the examining board at Kelly Field for the Central Officers' Training Camp will be ready for publication on August 25, when the names will be submitted to the Southern Department at Fort Sam Houston. From present indications, it is likely that at least 150 men will be called from Kelly Field between the 1st and 15th of September.

There is a shortage of men from other fields and camps, which will react in favor of the Kelly Field men. It is probable that in the event of the dearth of men for the camps continuing the two per cent allowance for the field may possibly be raised.

Every man who is ordered to report will be physically examined and a copy of his examination forwarded with his service record. Men who are unable to pass the overseas examination stand very little chance of going to the camps. Kelly Field men will be called according to the grade made on the examination and in the order in which they submitted their applications.

Mental examination of applicants is continuing almost daily at Room No. 12, Field Headquarters.

Blow All Bugle Calls.

Through a large megaphone outside of Headquarters, Flying Department, all bugle calls for the day will be blown. From reveille at 5 a. m. to taps, at 11 p. m., a bugler detailed successively from the squadrons will blow the various calls. A flag pole will grace the spot, and a color guard will be in charge of raising and lowering the flag.

Every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, a battalion review of the cadets is held at 6:30 P. M., the Air Service band furnishing the music.

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"The Good Kind"

SOLD IN ALL EXCHANGES
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MADE IN SAN ANTONIO
JENNER MFG. CO.

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To Save Money on Drugs and Sundries Get Our Prices First
144 W. COMMERCE STREET
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Historic Casa del Rio. Fine Mexican Meals. Way back in the yard. 201 St. Mary's St.

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Six reasons

WHY it's a good friend:

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The Flavor Lasts!

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Two Blocks South of Gunter Hotel
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Try a Glass of Good Old

Burgmeister
"Ye Olde Style Beverage"

The sparkling liquid essence of ripened grains and tonic hops.

PUT IN BROWN BOTTLES to retain its snappy flavor and zestful tang.

The drink for your Flying Man.

Made by
THE POPEL-GILLER CO., Inc.
Warsaw, Ill.

GEORGE W. WILSON CO.,
Southwestern Brokers,
San Antonio, Texas.

On Sale at All Canteens and Exchanges on Kelly Field.



Pigeons Bring Eagle News of Flight to Gulf

All Six Birds Return With Messages to Officers Here

Officers Visit Port Aransas on Journey

Other Week End Trips Made Made by Fliers of Kelly Field

News of the safe arrival of Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, and a party of other Kelly Field officers at Port Aransas was contained in a message received by pigeon by The Kelly Field Eagle last Saturday. Other officers on the field were also told of the safe arrival of the five planes, which carried the party to the gulf port. Birds were released at various points on the trip, and all returned safely.

The six birds came from Fort Sam Houston. The first one was released at Beeville, and bore the following message from Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush to the office of Capt. Harry Graham, Adjutant of Kelly Field. "Everything O. K."

The second bird bore the following message to Major L. G. Hefferman, former Commanding Officer of the Flying Department:

"Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush's regards from Beeville."

The third note notified Fort Sam Houston that it was the third pigeon released, and that the other three would be released at Aransas.

The fourth message bore the welcome news from Port Aransas to Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett, officer in charge of flying, Flying Department, that "Everybody lands safely."

The fifth note told Fort Sam Houston that "Pigeon 456 will start at noon from Port Aransas."

Finally, in the sixth message, The Eagle received news of the successful flight.

Those who made the flight are Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush; Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth, Field Executive Officer; Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., Commanding Officer, First Training Brigade; Capt. H. H. Kendall, Assistant Field Adjutant; Lieuts. J. F. Greer, L. L. Bowen, George A. Cary and A. M. St. John, Frank M. Bartlett, Lowell H. Smith, and T. Penney, Jr., and Pvt. T. Mathieu.

Other week end trips taken by Kelly Field fliers last Saturday included that by Lieut. A. A. Adams, who flew to Waco to attend the funeral of Capt. Ross Padgett, a former friend, who was killed recently in an automobile accident; Lieut. H. L. Kindred, who flew to Belton, and Lieut. H. D. Cutler, who flew to Austin.

German Tongue Spoken at Lodge

(Continued from Page 1)

charge that the scheme is to keep the German language in use.

To Conduct German School. One of the by-laws of the organization even goes so far as to direct that in educational communities where German is not taught, that the lodge members shall conduct a school in which nothing but the German language shall be taught.

Loyal members feel that aside from the bad taste of such an arbitrary ruling, the idea is an effort to keep the precious "Kultur" of the Kaiser alive in the United States, a thing which is unthinkable in the face of present conditions and in the face of exposure of just what this "Kultur" means.

There is a story coming from loyal members of the organization that in one of the San Antonio Lodges the picture of George Washington, has only recently superseded that of the "Beast of Berlin" and that this was accomplished only after a strong stand taken by those members who are a 100 per cent American.

The Vendette Lodge which is a

Kansas City Produce Co.

Mess Officers and Sergeants Get Your FRUITS, PRODUCE AND EGGS FROM US
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1114 W. COMMERCE ST.
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WOLF BAKING CO.

We Are Bred Here and Still Making Bread Here
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
321-3 South Alamo Street
San Antonio
Phone Crockett 3977

Major H. W. Hardman



Promoted from captaincy yesterday. He came to Kelly Field as a captain on May 28, 1917, and has been in charge of the Quartermaster Department here ever since. Major Hardman first enlisted as a private in the first Florida Volunteer Infantry, during the Spanish-American war, and his elevation to Major is an example of what an enlisted man in the Army may accomplish.

All Who Qualify Have Chance for Q. M. Commissions

Every enlisted man of Kelly Field who passes the preliminary board examining candidates for second lieutenantcies in the Quartermaster Corps will have a chance for a commission.

Originally, instructions called for recommendation monthly of not more than one-tenth of one per cent of the field personnel, but the standard of the candidates applying is so high that every man rated at five or over will be recommended to the board of review in Washington which selects the personnel to go to the training camps.

A few of the applicants will be recommended for commission direct, but the majority, though possessing all the qualifications of an officer, need training in the technical subjects required by a Quartermaster officer, and will therefore be recommended for the quartermaster camp. Officers of the board state that Kelly Field will send more men for training than any other camp in the Southern Department.

woman's auxiliary to the other male chapters recently insisted upon a more patriotic stand and success in accomplishing their aims.

Where the "Wacht Am Rhine" was for a long time the only "patriotic" song of these Lodges, "America" has now been adopted. And one loyal American member has declared that the manner in which that anthem is now sung leaves strong room for criticism.

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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.

Lieut.-Col. Andrews Heads Aviation Club

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Aviation Club held Monday, Lieut.-Col. Frank M. Andrews, Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, was elected president, and Lieut.-Col. L. H. Bauer, Field Surgeon, and Lieut. F. M. Cavender were elected new members of the Board of Governors. Lieut. Cavender was also elected Secretary and Treasurer.

It is planned to operate a barber shop in connection with the Aviation Club and to install more furniture and another pool table.

Ice Cream Men Agree to New Prices Named

(Continued from Page 1)
immediately upon protest of the customer to the proprietor. The members of the Square Deal Association have requested the "Kelly Field Eagle" to ask the soldiers who feel they have been overcharged at the soda fountains to notify the proprietors.

Below is a comparison of the prices fixed by the Square Deal Association and the average 100 per cent profit menu of Grant and Hyman.

Square Deal Association	Hyman and Grant
All phosphates	5c.
Grape Juice	10c.
Ice Cream Soda	10c.
All Aides	10c.
Ades Fruited	15c.
Grape Lemonade	15c.
Milk Shake	15c.
Malted Milk (plain)	20c.
Malted Milk (egg)	25c.
Malted Milk (thick)	25c.
Egg Flip	20c.

Lieut. Chamberlain Recovers

Lieut. Walter Chamberlain, of Camp John Wise, who has been seriously ill during the last month with measles has been discharged from the field hospital. He has been given a 30 day leave of absence to recuperate.

Thos. Goggan & Bros.

The Big Store on the Corner

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

UKULELES	
Mahogany finish in neat case	\$6.00
Koa finish, in neat case	6.00
Koa Wood finish, in neat case	7.00
Koa Wood, highly ornamented, in neat case	10.00
MANDOS in case	14.00
MANDOLINS \$10.00 to \$25.00	

GUITARS
\$10.00 to \$20.00
Guaranteed to be perfect
Complete stock of Strings and Accessories
For all Musical Instruments
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FOUR HUNDRED

of San Antonio's business establishments are members of the Square Deal Association Buy from them and help us control the unscrupulous and unfair dealers. Report all unfair practices and over charges to the association's headquarters.

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General Foch used keen judgment in planning his gigantic drive.

You can use good judgment too by smoking the

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THE SOLDIER'S GIGAR
An International Favorite For sale Over Here and "Over There" and at all Post Exchanges

New Designation for Wise.

"Balloon School and School of Aerial Fire," is the new official designation of Camp John Wise, according to an official telegram from the Director of Military Aeronautics.

LOCAL MEN BECOME ACES.

Two San Antonio young men have become aces during the past two weeks, according to advices received here Wednesday. They are Lieut. Edgar Tobin and Lieut. Edmund G. Chamberlain. The commander of a British air squadron has especially commended Lieut. Chamberlain for his work in bringing down enemy planes. Lieut. Chamberlain's home is at 1428 Main avenue, while Lieut. Tobin's mother resides at 511 North St. Mary's street.

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IN SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILES
Just the Thing for Army Men
Snaps in the Popular makes of Roadsters and Speedsters
Appointments made to suit Purchasers
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Seven Barbers Awaiting You
MANICURING
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211 St. Mary's St.

2nd Section

Editorials
Amusements
Caught on the Fly

Kelly Field Eagle

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1918

2nd Section

Magazine
Squadron Notes
Society

Reporter Gets First Lesson in Flying Just Like Cadets

Taught That Concentration and Confidence Are Necessary for Success — Like Most Beginners is Poor Judge of Distance and Likely to Make Poor Landings.

By Pvt. Emanuel Diamond.
"We'll just go up for a short flight for about fifteen minutes. For the first five minutes, enjoy yourself. Observe machines in the air and on the ground, especially a plane beneath you and see if you can judge if it is on the ground or in the air."

"Controlling the machine is not difficult. After we have been up for five minutes, I'll shake the stick, and that is the signal for you to take the control. Grasp the stick gently with your left hand. First try to fly straight ahead, and keep lateral stability. Then I'll motion for you to turn. Make a right and then a left bank, and don't push the stick forward or backward, for you will lose longitudinal stability. Alright, Hop in."

Role of Flying Cadet.
That was all. Playing the role of a flying cadet. The Eagle reporter was receiving the primary instruction a ground school graduate gets when reporting for actual flying training. Like the cadet, he reported first to the dual control stage.

After all those hard days of cramming theoretical facts of aviation, learning motors and planes and things which seemed to be remote from flying, the young student was now ready—to fly. The great moment he had been looking forward to had come.

He hopped into the seat—the rear one. There was the instructor in front, where he could not watch the reporter. Maybe he could jump out without being detected.

For the first five minutes, enjoy yourself! Enjoy yourself! Now he was experiencing the joyous sensation of floating over a gradually sinking earth, and seeing a miniature Kelly Field laid out neatly like a toy model town.

But his eyes wandered back to that stick. And all he could think of was that he, all by himself, was going to run this monster bird, now arching so grandly through the air. Would they get into a tail spin or a nose dive and would it be a beautiful wreck? He was worried. Those five minutes would be up soon, too soon. So young to die, they would say. He watched the instructor for the signal which would mean, "Good-bye proud world." The fatal moment—fatal—that was the word. Yes, he was worried.

Up 2,500 Feet.
Then it came. They had risen to 2,500 feet and were on the outskirts of the field, above a creek, trees below and clouds ahead. The signal! At last! Straight ahead was the order.

He grasped the stick lightly, and the touch of it made him instantly forget his fears. The machine swayed. It reared like a bucking broncho, and he handled the control gently trying to get it to go straight. He had to concentrate too much on his task to think of anything else. But that perverse plane had its own idea as to where it wanted to go. But he got the feel of the ship, and learned how difficult it is to fly—just straight ahead. He lost about 100 feet before he could get it to do something like flying straight.

But oh, the glory of making that right turn. He pushed the stick ever so gently to the right, and the ship banked and swung around ever so slowly. He wasn't going to get into a tailspin, if he could help it. It was good to watch that right wing dip and see the machine turn.

Then that left bank. He'll never forget that. The plane swung in a pretty semi-circle, and he felt elated to realize that this great Coursers of the Sky was responding to his touch. The instructor signaled to let go, and with a feeling of relief, he did. "I ran it alright," was the song that rang in the reporter's ear.

Sail Over Hangars.
A few turns, followed by a downward spiral, which made the earth revolve in a fascinating whirl. Next they set out for the field, and sailed over the even row of red topped boxes—the hangars. Plainly he saw the two big landing circles, and there were machines landing, very small, with long tails of dust trailing like puffs of smoke in back of them.

A sudden rush of air, and they were gliding down. Quickly the earth rushed up to meet them, and

then it looked as if the plane would bump right into it. Instead, it leveled out and shot along within a few feet. Then the easy motion once more changed to rough bumping. The machine was taxiing. They had landed.

Alongside of the ship, they chatted.

"What did you observe?" asked the instructor.

"In coming down, I thought we were nearer the earth than we actually were. Then I noticed how careful you were in landing to avoid other ships. Machines in the air at our level appeared to be hanging there suspended motionless. Those underneath seemed to be skimming along on the ground."

"I found it hard to keep the machine flying straight, and the banks were not so difficult. The left turn was easier than the right. How did I make out?"

"Fine," he smiled, "fine."

"In landing," the instructor explained, "the beginner imagines he is nearer the ground than is the case, and he begins trying to land 20 or 30 feet up, and pancakes, or drops on his tail instead of the landing gear. The principal things to learn first is to get the machine off the ground and to land."

The crisis of the flier's career—that is the dual control stage. Here he gets his initial flight. Arriving at the flying field, the cadet is now ready to get his practical training—to fly—and he imagines he has reached the easier part. There is nothing to flying, he thinks. If I didn't get busted out of ground school, this is easy.

But before him, he has the hardest task. Flying is an art difficult to master. Here it is discovered if he can fly. Now he has his first chance to do the actual flying, and it is at this stage that the poor material is weeded out.

With all that valuable ground school training the cadet has acquired, he is anxious to succeed. He has worked hard to get through, and of course his over anxiety to make good, makes him a little nervous.

Must Have Delicate Touch.

He gets over that soon, for he has too much to learn about running a ship to be nervous. He must acquire delicacy of touch. A correction in handling control means the slightest pressure, sometimes as fine as a fiftieth of an inch movement. Then he has to learn to operate the rudder with his feet, to move it gently, which is practically a new art for no one is accustomed to doing such things with his feet.

There is nothing in that natural born flier theory. The average person in perfect physical condition can learn to fly. Men under 24 learn quicker, but those over that age are more reliable and less nervous. The fellow who grasps flying quickly, does not always make a better flier than the slower man."

Lieut. Johnson told of the attitude of mind of the cadet when he begins flying. He wants to be an aviator, for it is romantic to him. So it's up to him to fly. Then he begins to worry because his friend may be making quicker progress, or perhaps has advanced to the next stage. He is anxious to get on himself, and this hinders him.

Period of Slump.

Then there is the slump period. Not all cadets get it, but generally after they had learned to run the plane by intuition more than by rule, they suddenly seem to forget everything. They become overcautious, and do queer things. But they get over that sooner or later.

"When we correct the cadet," said the instructor, "we tell him this is right and that wrong. We don't say dangerous, but he understands that. He must concentrate, and must keep in mind what he is doing. We tell him ten things, and if he only does nine, and forgets the tenth, that is bad. Because of war, this training is necessarily intensive, and things must be grasped quickly."

The cadet spends four hours daily at the flying field, most of the time on the bench where he learns as much as when flying himself. He watches landings, and under-

Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt



Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, the youngest son of ex-President Roosevelt, has been reported as killed in action in France.

The machine which he was flying was reported as having fallen behind the German lines from a great height.

A short time ago, Roosevelt brought down his first German plane in a fight north of Chateau Thierry. At the time he was flying at a height of 5,000 yards, eight miles inside the German lines, when his machine became separated from his companions.

Later, he saw three planes which he thought were his companions and started to join them when he discovered that they were German. He immediately opened fire and after firing a fusillade of shots, one of the planes fell through the clouds 2,000 yards to the ground. He managed to escape from the others and flew back to the lines.

None of the six sons of Kaiser Wilhelm have received a scratch in the four years their country has been at war.

stands what is happening. His time in the air lengthens as he progresses. After about six to ten hours of dual control work the new aviator is ready for solo work, or flying by himself.

"That fellow can't get landings," pointed out the instructor to a ship which just settled down. "He broke a landing gear, and it may be he is troubled with his vision. He'll have his eyes examined again."

"Now, if I were a cadet," queried the reporter, "what would you want me to worry about until tomorrow?"

"Nothing at all," said Lieut. Johnson. "We want the cadet to get all the confidence in the world, and encourage him."

Then he stalked away.

Subscribe to The Kelly Field Eagle.

\$274,409,500 in Insurance Taken Out By Soldiers

66,000 Application for Allotments Made to August 1

War Risk Insurance taken out by men of Kelly Field since January 1 totals \$274,409,500, an average of \$9,000 per man, statistics compiled by the camp bureau of War Risk Insurance show.

Applications for allotments and insurance from the beginning of the year until August 1 reached 66,000, of which 60 per cent had to be returned for correction, the total number of applications checked by the staff thus totalling 105,600, or an average of 15,089 per month.

Adjustment of allotments in arrears has been almost completed. In reply to bulletins issued by the bureau asking men not receiving their allotments to make supplementary requests, 1,700 applications were made, and adjustment has been made on all but 250.

Firemen Decorate Headquarters Home

Aiming at making Fire Department headquarters, Depot Quartermaster Road, something more than a building on a lot, the firemen of Company No. 1 have completed a highly ornamental garden and plan a small athletic field.

Around the building a six-foot gravel walk has been constructed, and a wooden fence of fancy design encloses the garden. Under the walls of Headquarters, the men have planted cacti, shrubs and flowers which they provided at their own expense.

The Y. M. C. A. has just presented each station on Kelly Field with baseball outfits, boxing gloves, footballs, etc., and the men of Company No. 1 will now utilize a small plot at the side of their quarters for an athletic field, with horizontal bar, etc.

The men of the station on Post Headquarters Road, too, have embellished the grounds around their building, though their taste runs to vegetables, rather than flowers, a fine crop of beans being in prospect.

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MAGAZINE SECTION

U. Samuel & Co.
Junk Dealer
Kelly Field, Tex.

Wants Your ol' Clo' and
Your Rags, Bottles,
and Sacks

Uncle Sam is in the junk business.

One of the hangars on Depot Quartermaster Road is his Kelly Field branch, though from the outside it might be difficult to recognize it under the dignified title of Reclamation Division of the Quartermaster Corps. Inside, however, all doubt fades. Mountains of old clothing, paper bags, tents, motorcycle parts, airplane fittings, automobile tires, of every conceivable article listed among army equipment that can be broken or discarded as no good are there; and a little further down the road piles of old cans, oil barrels, boxes, and cut wood rear themselves. Such is the stock in trade of the camp junk specialist, First Lieut. Fred M. Broyles, Q. M. C., who also has a dignified title, "Conservation and Reclamation Officer."

Don't Throw It Away.

"DON'T THROW IT AWAY!" is the eleventh commandment which Kelly Field is obeying in piling up these masses of material. In doing so, it is doing one more bit toward smashing the Kaiser, for, as Uncle Sam explains to his reclamation officers, conservation and reclamation work "is not merely nor chiefly a question of dollars and cents, but of saving for the country the products of the country necessary to the winning of the war."

Collecting the thousand and one things that nobody else wants is but a small part of the work of reclamation in Kelly Field. In huge, unwieldy and uninviting lumps, wire and wood, axes and old cans, arrive at the hangar. They are pounced upon by a staff of specialized junk job it is, too, for rags are not merely rags—they may be wool or cotton sorters who classify the trash; some rags, and therein lies a lot of difference, for wool rags go to the factory to be remade into garments. Cotton rags are good waste for the Government's engineering shops.

Lieut. Broyles defies anyone to produce something he cannot use.

The potentialities held by a pile of trash are almost unbelievable. Those fruit and milk cans, for instance, that the hard working K. P. faithfully smashes every day, bring money both to the government and to copper companies. They leave Kelly Field by the carload, are thrown into fumes in copper refineries, and collect millions of molecules of copper that would otherwise be washed away. The cans are then heated, the copper separated from the tin and marketed.

Straw \$6 a Ton.

Manure from the camp corral, and residue from the sewage disposal plants is sold at 35 cents a load, saving the Government, too, the cost of hauling and burning. Straw from men's bed sacks goes to brick companies who pay \$6 a ton for it. Grass from the flying fields has been taken up and the best of it baled as forage for the Quartermaster's horses and mules. Burlap bags, sent by the thousand to mess halls containing potatoes and onions, are worth from 25 to 30 cents apiece; flour sacks 16 cents apiece, and about 10,000 of them are now piled up in the Kelly Field junk shop awaiting disposal.

Clothing turned into the supply officers goes to the Reclamation Division. Examined, it is then either sent to Fort Sam Houston for renovation, is cut up for waste or sent back to the factory for remaking. Care is taken to strip from it all buttons or clasps, as they form a separate item and are returned to the Government workshops for use with new clothing. Indicating the extent of the work in this camp, 25,059 pieces of clothing passed through the Reclamation Officer's hands last month, and from January last he has dealt with 128,419 separate garments.

Waste paper, as may be imagined, is one of the largest items. But waste paper has several classifications—the brown paper is separated from newspaper, and so on, it pays to go to this trouble, for these papers bring several cents a pound more than mere mixed paper, as it is called.

Airplane Junk.

Kelly Field, of course, is in many ways distinctive in its junk. Air—

(Continued on Page 12)

SOUTHERN HOTEL

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

At a Week-end Party for Soldiers Given by Hostess in San Antonio



Dinner, Conversation, Featherbeds, Breakfast and "Home"

One of the greatest events in a soldier's life these days is to be invited by some kind civilian to partake of a meal at home. After several months of army life with all its freedom, a soldier becomes more or less slack in his etiquette at the table and while, endeavoring to discuss the war, airplanes, the Bolsheviks, and the Soledad Auto Company, eased back in a comfortable chair on the old front porch.

"Watch your step" is the continual warning propounded by his subconscious mind at his every turn and movement. After eating his "chow" for months, either from a mess kit or enameled dishes, and tin "jewelry," he finds himself far from being "at ease" with dainty china dishes and silverware.

And his conversation has lapsed more or less into the vernacular of the army, which sounds like an entirely new lingo to the civilian. The latter does not understand the terms in use in the army, and, as a result, the soldier finds himself stammering and feeling around for proper words in which to clothe his speech in society.

Patriotic Hostesses.

Recently three patriotic San Antonio women invited 15 or more soldiers to dinner at their homes and to spend the night in honest-to-good-

ness beds, with sheets'n' everything. The men accepted with alacrity and great anticipation. None had been in a private home since joining the army several months ago.

While waiting for the call to dinner, the soldiers sat uneasily twiddling their thumbs and trying to keep up a mutually convivial conversation without working in slang expressions every other word. Pangs of hunger were gnawing away at the lining of their "lunch baskets." Food was the uppermost subject in the minds of each. Suddenly a little boy blew a shrill note on a whistle and the society women were shocked and surprised when the entire khaki crew jumped to their feet simultaneously. They started to make a rush and then a look of embarrassment flooded their faces. They had made their first "slip" of the evening. The little "Watch Your Step" god had dozed off for the moment and left them free, and they instinctively

thought the whistle was the signal to "come and get it."

When all were seated at the table, the hostess was the cynosure of all eyes. There was a reason, too. The soldiers had forgotten about the respective use of a maze of silverware and were waiting for a tip as to which piece to grab.

As the meal progressed their troubles increased. Barking requests were halted at the start. Yells of "K. P. them coffee" "Shoot them beans," etc., were nipped confusedly in the bud, as the soldier bashfully took a dainty helping from a dish proffered by a beaming maid. The men looked at each other in surprise

(Continued on Page 12)

Kirkwood and Wharton

Say Boys, why sweater these days when an Electric Fan on your desk will make life worth living? And they are not expensive either.

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Great Credit
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Air Instructors

Long for Glory of Battle,
While Teaching Embryo
Flyers

Hats off to the flying instructors! These fearless men—who daily for months hazard their lives training cadets and then see them commissioned, become officers and disappear, most of them to France, are doing their bit even if they do not get to the actual fighting lines themselves. The cadets realize it, the enlisted men realize it, and the officers realize it and that is why the instructors command respect.

Not every aviator makes a good instructor. It takes skill, and caution and nerve to train fliers. A great deal of patience, a painstaking care of detail, a determined effort not to let good enough suffice, but an insistence upon perfection are the things that count in turning out the expert pilots who will guide the American planes to victory.

A new cadet, a new face appears soon to be lost in the shuffle that carries him to the next stage. The instructor remains. New cadets come in never ending streams and again he teaches someone else the same principles.

Greater Value Here.

Meanwhile the teachers look longingly to France, to the joy of becoming an ace, to "giving the Huns Hell." But here, where they risk their lives hourly with green fliers, they are of immensely more value to the Government. Suppose they went to France, and became aces, which would mean 10 or 12 cross-marked machines, what then? Here they turn out fliers, who if they only shoot down a few Huns, are multiplying the number the instructor could have downed by his own efforts.

(Continued on Page 11)

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TRAVIS CLUB

Train Officers as Airplane Engineers Here

Washington Recognizes
School as Best
in U. S.

Kelly Field's school for airplane engineer officers is recognized by Washington as being one of the best in the country.

Though Washington takes such recognition of this phase of training at Kelly Field, few officers or men who have been on the field for months know of the existence of the school. This is because of the quiet manner in which the Engineer Department of the Flying Department has gone about training officers to be airplane engineers.

It requires one month less time to finish the Kelly Field school course where the training is entirely practical, than the course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

Only men who were engineers in civil life may qualify for the Kelly Field school. Whenever there is a vacancy in the school an engineer is selected from among the officers of Kelly Field and transferred to the Flying Department, where he is assigned to duty as assistant officer in charge of one of the shops.

Two Months' Course.

There he works until there is a vacancy as head of the shop or until he can be transferred as assistant to the officer in charge of one of the other shops. In this manner the officer, within a period of two months, gets practical experience in each of the shops, motor and airplane, of the Flying Department. At the end of practical training period, he is a qualified airplane engineer and either assigned to duty as officer in charge of one of the shops or in charge of some section of the Engineer Department.

Many of these airplane engineers are sent to Washington or to other camps at the request of department authorities. An average of from four to eight a month are listed in Washington as men capable of doing any kind of airplane engineer work and are subject to transfer to other camps.

Post Graduate Work Here.

In addition to the complete training given, civil engineers and others of similar civil life professions, the practical school of Flying Department offers a post graduate course to the graduates of the engineer course of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Not all, but a majority of the "Boston Tech" graduates, take the two months' course here before being assigned to duty.

Kelly Field is so completely equipped that, with an ample supply of raw material, every airplane needed could be manufactured in its entirety right here. For this reason, the course of training given these engineers is not only entirely practical, but is as broad in its scope as any course could possibly be anywhere in the United States.

Probably half of the officers who are conducting the work of the Engineer Department of the Kelly Field Flying Department at this time are graduates of the Kelly Field school. This is the best recommendation that could be given the school, because the Kelly Field Engineer Department is fast gaining a national reputation for its efficiency and also for the number of new ideas and inventions developed for the improvement of airplanes and airplane motors. Hardly a week passes that one or more such improvements are not forwarded to Washington, after being given a practical try-out on the airplanes at Kelly Field.

Great Credit is Due Air Instructors

(Continued from Page 10)

Well do they know the risk of the task they perform? No glory is theirs, but just the satisfaction that they are giving their all, and are braving dangers fully as precarious as over the battlefield. No thrill of the chase marks their daily hazard. No eyes are centered on them for deeds of fame. No honor awaits them.

"Sometimes we are bumped off," one of the clan admits in the metaphorical language of the fliers to signify their life's end.

A probable death without having the chance to sacrifice it on the field of battle—such is the fate that may await them. Yet daily, they do their work, without complaint, and ungrudgingly train the man who they enviously see get into the "Great Adventure"—War, in the air.

Essential to Progress.

It is all in the day's work. They hop into the planes apparently

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Just Opposite the Gunter
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Soldier Instructors Earn Promotion

by Pvt. Joe N. Croom



1. Lieut Smith, 2. Master Signal Electrician C. Robinson, 3. Master Signal Electrician L. P. Luckham, 4. Sgt., First Class J. H. Stribbling, 5. Master Signal Electrician J. J. Ranker, 6. Sgt., First Class, C. F. Sauer, 7. Master Signal Electrician A. F. Hansen, 8. Sgt., First Class, W. E. York.

Enlisted Men in Airplane Department Pass Stiff Test

Efficiency of the army can be developed only through individual effort, especially in the Air Service where the demand for individual specialists is greater than in any other branch of the military service.

A fine example of increase in general efficiency through individual effort is the achievement of the corps of enlisted men who are instructors of student flying officers and flying cadets in the Airplane Department of Cadet Wing, Kelly Field Flying Department.

Four months ago this corps of instructors was comprised of one sergeant, one corporal and five privates. They were good instructors but because their pupils, flying cadets, ranked above them it was concluded that the best possible results were not being obtained.

It is well known that men do not take kindly to instruction by men of lower rank though such instructors may be experts. Therefore it was decided that the instructors needed rank. They did not seek to have sergeantcies and ratings of master signal electricians conferred upon them without doing something to warrant such advancement.

They began studying. They acquired a large library of books com-

prising the best that has ever been written about their line of work. They also secured various confidential reports that the government has compiled for the benefit of its army instructors. During their leisure time they applied themselves to study.

In two months time there was not a private among them. They had not only advanced themselves but had acquired vast additional knowledge on the subjects in which they were instructing. Thus by securing rank that would command respect among the cadets and with the new knowledge they had acquired they became infinitely better instructors. Their increased efficiency as instructors was of most importance to the army but in working for this they advanced several notches toward realization of their personal ambitions.

These instructors have not stopped studying, but are now exerting their efforts toward making themselves so efficient that the personal reward for themselves will be commissions as officers.

The seven enlisted men who have proved the theory of individual effort are Master Signal Electricians L. P. Luckham, A. F. Hansen, C. Robinson, J. J. Ranker, and Sgts. First Class, J. H. Stribbling, W. E. York and C. F. Sauer. Master Sig-

U. S. Down 30 Hun Planes.

Unofficial reports from England state that the Americans downed 30 German planes in one week during the present offensive.

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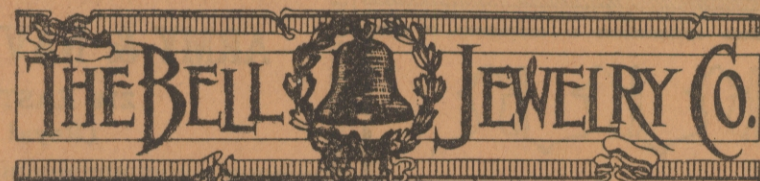
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England Giving Her All To World's War

Has 27,000 Killed in
Month and 2,000,000
Since 1914

One of the most insidious methods of the Germans to spread dissection among the ranks of the Allies is to point out that England is not doing her share of the fighting but allowing other nations to bear the attack. It was a part of Hun propaganda that gave to the world the unfair phrase that "England will fight to the last Frenchman." But in the light of cold-blooded statistics we know these insinuations to be false.

Consider when looking over the casualty lists of the United States army that England lost in killed alone no less than 27,000 men in one month; that more than 2,000,000 men representing the youth and flower of the land have been cut down; that every man in the British Isles except cripples and the unfit between the ages of 18 and 51 are in the business of war, is within the draft age.

Other interesting facts which controvert the devilish German propaganda may be of interest in showing Britain's contribution to the cause of Liberty abroad:

More than 6,000,000 men born within the British Isles are fighting on land and water—one in three of the total male population.

From Britain at home and overseas 8,500,000 men are on active service.

Today the number of British soldiers in France is greater even than those of our gallant Allies.

British casualties in the first three years of the war exceeded 2,000,000.

At Home.

Eighteen million men, women and children (over one-third of the total population) have invested their money in war funds.

Over 5,000,000 women (one in five) of the total female population who never previously worked, are now engaged on work of national importance.

One million too-old-for-fighting men are enrolled as Home Guards or Special Constables, etc.

Over 500,000 Belgian, French and Serbian refugees are being maintained in England.

American Chocolate

"Next to smokes, there is nothing so important for the soldiers as chocolate," says Corp. R. Derby Holmes, author of "A Yankee in the Trenches."

Realizing this need, the American Chocolate Fund has been organized in New York for the purpose of making certain that every member of the United States Expeditionary Forces in France has a daily supply of this important food. Miss Ida M. Tarbell is honorary president of the organization.

Contributions in money or checks should be sent to the American Chocolate Fund, 4 W. 57th Street, New York City.

Sterling Silver Insignia.....\$1.00
Fine Canvas Leggings.....\$1.75
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U. S. N. A. Bronze Buttons.....5c

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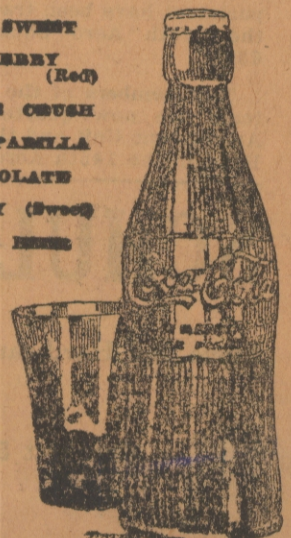
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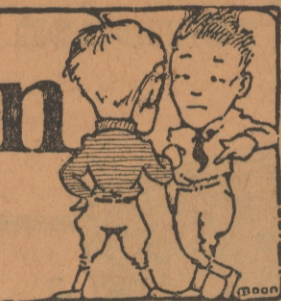
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Squadron Notes.



Sgt., First Class, V. G. Meyerette, expert propeller maker of the Woodwork Shop, Flying Department, has been transferred to the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department as an instructor in propeller making.

Sgt., First Class, K. P. Bigelow, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Woodwork Shop, Flying Department, has been transferred from the 804th Aero Squadron to the 245th Aero Squadron.

Sgt., First Class, Ralph A. Robinson of the 869th Aero Squadron has been transferred elsewhere for temporary duty.

Pvts. Martin H. Williams and Earl A. Reed of the 869th Aero Squadron have been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Pvt., first class, Thomas C. McStein has been made a corporal.

Sgt. Hiram T. Smith of the 869th Aero Squadron, an instructor in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has been transferred to the School of Military Aeronautics at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., to take the ground school course for fliers.

Corps. Tom Bisset, Henry R. Merseles, Ronald D. Sheridan and Roscoe E. Wing of the 869th Aero Squadron have been made sergeants. Pvts., first class, Herbert E. Johanson and Charles W. Kane and Pvt. Arnold A. Bredeson have been made corporals.

Pvts. Carl C. Malmgren and Edward W. Graffam of the 869th Aero Squadron have been granted 15-day furloughs. Chauffeurs Irvin P. Steiner and Carl C. Tiedemann have returned to duty after furloughs spent at home.

Master Signal Electrician Frank K. Ogden, Sgt., first class, Theodore Hettler, Sgt., first class, Forrest M. Snyder and Sgt. Otto R. Reynolds, members of the 870th Aero Squadron and instructors in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, have recently passed the examinations for the rating of Aviation Mechanic.

Pvt. Thomas E. Stinson of the 870th Aero Squadron has been granted a 10-day furlough and has gone to his home in Waynesboro, Miss. Pvt. Arthur Newman of the same organization is on a furlough at his home in Messhopen, Pa.

Master Signal Electrician Morris Goldstein has been transferred to the 819th Aero Squadron from the 328th.

Non-commissioned officers of the 870th Aero Squadron are taking a course in the Manual of Arms. Drill in close and extended order formation was begun last Thursday. Two hours each day, from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m., and from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m., are devoted to the work under the instruction of Lieuts. Fred J. Corbett and W. T. Dolley.

Sgt. Lee M. Tighe of the 870th Aero Squadron has returned to duty after undergoing a minor operation at the Main Hospital.

Sgt. Vern A. Hudson, formerly of the 870th Aero Squadron, has been transferred to the Infantry as a private, unassigned, at his own request. He has been granted an indefinite furlough and ordered to a shipbuilding yard at a Pacific port.

Members of the staff of the Kelly Field Eagle have been transferred from the 324th Aero Squadron to the 819th.

Every man is his own K. P. in the 144th Squadron now. It is a reversion back to the old days of the "rookie" line, except that the members of the squadron use plates instead of mess kits. Until Thursday, all dishes were washed in the kitchen by permanent K. P.'s but the transfer of several men from the squadron to Camp John Wise necessitated the change.

Members of the Military Fire Department have been transferred from the 324th Aero Squadron to the 632nd.

The members of the Post baseball team are now quartered with the Amusement Unit and the Kelly Field Band in the 145th Aero Squadron.

SCHULTZE

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Sgt., First Class, Charles M. Duffy of the 870th Aero Squadron has returned to duty with the squadron after a 10-day furlough spent at Pittsford, Vt.

Sgt., first class, William Grove, instructor of the Guard in the Flying Department, has received a commission as First Lieutenant in the United States Guards.

Chauf., first class, William W. Hemberger, Sgt. Harry R. Weirich and Sgt. Earl McCrory of Squadron K, Flying Department, have passed the examination for Sgt., first class, and have been promoted to that rank. Corp. James H. Green and Lester L. Lytle have been made sergeants.

The 633rd Aero Squadron gave its sixth dance of the year last Saturday evening at the Elks' Hall in San Antonio. Music was furnished by the 145th Squadron orchestra and about 100 couples were in attendance.

Sgt. M. L. Wardell of the 633rd Aero Squadron has been called home for ten days on account of the death of his mother.

Sgt. E. P. Byrne of the 633rd Aero Squadron is giving a course of instruction in the use of the bayonet to the members of that organization. Sgt. Byrne has had service overseas in the present war.

Sgt. first class, Jesse E. Hamilton of Squadron G, Flying Department, has applied for transfer to the 14th Cavalry with the expectation of being detailed to attend the Central Officers' Training Camp.

Williams-Bonnett.

Chauf. Monroe E. Williams of the 144th Aero Squadron and Miss Evelyn R. Bonnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bonnett, 2815 Avenue C, San Antonio, were married Aug. 11 at St. Mark's Episcopal church, by the Rev. Lee W. Ven Heaton. The Miss Ruth Galloway played the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

Miss Alice Kufs of 1815 Olive street, San Antonio, was the bride, while the best man was Sgt. John Ryan of Camp Travis. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion. Chauffeur and Mrs. Williams will make their home in San Antonio, while the groom is stationed at Kelly Field. Chauffeur Williams came to Kelly Field from Denver, Colo., last December, and for the past seven months has been a clerk and stenographer in the correspondence department at Field Headquarters.

U. Samuel & Co., Junk Dealer, Kelly Field

(Continued from Page 10) plane parts, for instance, have to be dealt with, and there is not a single part of a ship that cannot be re-used by the factories; even the linen from the wings is being saved, as Washington is devising a means for extracting the dope and allowing the material to become waste for the engineers. Machine gun bullet cases, of which about 12,000 pounds now rest in the big hangar, will become scrap brass and bring about \$2,000; formerly the cases would have been refilled, but the Government has now abandoned this practice. Oil barrels, too, are eagerly sought by refining companies at about \$1.65 apiece, and net a pretty sum for Uncle Sam.

Then there is the "fixing" section of the Division's work to be considered. Axes are reground and supplied with new handles and issued for use again without going out of the field; meat choppers put in first class shape for the mess halls—in fact repairs play almost as important a part of the work as collection of the junk.

Finally, the ingenuity displayed in conservation is perhaps best illustrated by citing a recent feat of the Reclamation Division, which received two motorcycles, ostensibly scrapped. Out of the two wrecked machines it made one good one, and sent the balance of the fittings back to a factory to be used again.

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.

Training Camp Men Attend Drill Class

Practical Instruction Essential to Military Education Given Every Evening

A class for candidates who expect to attend the Central Officers' Training Camps is being held every evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock on the parade ground in the rear of Field Headquarters. Practical instruction in the manual of arms, infantry drill and other instruction essential to military education is being given under the direction of Sgt., first class, H. P. Forrest of the 144th Aero Squadron.

Saturday afternoon, 134 men participated in a hike, during which guard problems, including advance and rear, were given. Photographs were taken and some military reconnaissance was enacted by small patrols.

The company will meet every evening except Saturday, at 5:30 o'clock in the rear of Field Headquarters. A hike is planned for every Saturday afternoon. All men of the field are urged to attend the classes, particularly those who are candidates for the officers' training camps.

At a Week-end Party for Soldiers

(Continued from Page 10) at the daintiness of the other's helpings, as each well knew the abnormal capacity of the other in the mess hall.

Break Clean-Eating Rules.

Chicken (of the feathered variety, of course) proved a tantalizing delicacy. The men had acquired the more handy method of holding a drum stick in both "lunch-hooks" and stripping the bone to the marrow. But when it came to getting the meat off a leg or wing with a knife or fork they were all out of training.

Watermelon caused more frowns to bedeck foreheads. Soldiers eat a slice cut in half and enjoy the melon as well as washing their ears at the same time. All suddenly decided they had had their fill and didn't care for dessert. They couldn't figure out how they could get any start on a slice of watermelon with the rind running all around.

One "non-com" absent-mindedly gathered up his dishes and started toward the kitchen.

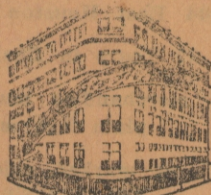
After eating, adjournment to the veranda to be kissed by the gentle Gulf breezes wafting enticingly through the vine-entwined porch, always is next in order.

Once eased back in a comfortable chair and able to smoke, the soldier begins to feel more comfortable and talks more freely until he has made a few "breaks." Then he decides that his barracks is about the best place for him to remain during the while-away hours until the war is over.

The conversation runs along varied channels. There is a "gink" from "Jolsey City," who tells the hostess about all "the Goimans in Ho-bucken." One from Yonkers, who declares proudly that his home town is "next" to the biggest city in the world. An Israelite from "Tholty-thold street" raves about "Noo Yawk." He mentions the Polly Royal, the Muslin Rug, the Busy Bee, the Metropolitan Opera and Lowes Family Theatre. He calls it the best town on God's green earth. (And it is.) Then a bird from "Chick-o-go" shoots enough bull to overflow the capacity of the stockyards. A Hoosier from Indi-

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Name is Unpopular

General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff, recently took occasion to frown upon the name "Sammy" as applied to the American troops. No American soldier in France approves the use of that name, he said, nor do either the British or French understand why big, strong men like the Americans should be tagged with such a nickname. The British soldiers call their American comrades, "Yanks."

ana claims the breeding spot of the world's greatest authors and talks tiringly of Georgie Ade, James Whitcomb Riley, Booth Tarkington and the Indianapolis Speedway. A native son extols the scenic and climatic inducements of California. A Texan claims they have cool nights in his state, anyway. A bird from Elmira, N. Y., calls that place the "garden spot of America." It seems that the rest of the crowd have robbed the guy from Milwaukee of all new extolling accomplishments, so he puts forth a wall about a wish for just one more inhalation of the only thing that ever made Milwaukee famous before being consigned to the future job of pushing up daisies somewhere in France. That made a great hit with the hostess, too, as she was very religious and always had held an inherent hate for all things alcoholic.

Clean Sheets and Pillows.

Soft and downy beds with clean white sheets, after sleeping between woolen blankets and on army cots for months, did not augur well for a peaceful night's slumber. It was too extraordinary. Some threw away their pillows. There were sighs of great pleasure upon slipping between the sheets, but the change was too sudden and blissful. Sleep almost was an impossibility. Then a great breakfast and back to camp. Then they flopped down on their old army cots in blissful content and heaved peaceful sighs with an accompaniment of "Gee, it seems good to be home again."

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To Mess Officers

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Miss Viva Hall

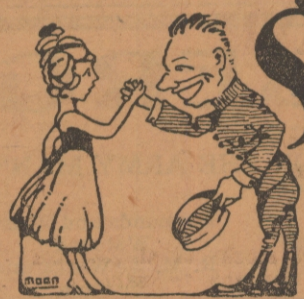


Miss Viva Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hall of San Antonio, is well known throughout the army camps in this vicinity. She has been singing four nights a week for the men in the training camps near San Antonio.

On Sunday, August 4, Miss Hall

gave her farewell concert at Camp Stanley. She is leaving soon for Galveston, where she will sing to the men in the army camps near that city, after which she will go to Houston.

About September 1, Miss Hall leaves for New York City where she is to make her home.



Society Notes and Personals

Two of the biggest dances of the season, excepting the Italian Fete of July 4, enlivened Kelly Field society last week. The first was that given for the enlisted men of the Flying Department by the Knights of Columbus Friday evening for which more than a hundred young women from San Antonio came to Kelly Field. This was by far the biggest event of its kind for the enlisted men in the history of the field.

The dance given by the officers of the Flying Department for the flying cadets not only was a big affair in itself but in significance it was the biggest thing of the year. It was the formal debut of the flying cadets into Kelly Field society and was the first of a series of similar entertainments that will be given them by the officers. The success of the dance was made possible through the interest of society women of San Antonio who brought girls from town for thirty-five of the cadets, who otherwise would have been without partners at the dance.

The regular Friday evening dances of the officers at the Aviation Club are better attended each week since the heat has become less oppressive. Capt. and Mrs. J. M. White's dinner was the largest given at the Aviation Club in several weeks.

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

The dance given by the officers of the Kelly Field Flying Department in honor of the flying cadets Saturday night at the Aviation Club was the biggest social event of the year, with the single exception of the Italian Fete July 4. Nearly 500 cadets, officers and women from San Antonio attended the dance. It was the first time the Aviation Club has been used by any but officers and it was obtained for the cadets through the generosity of Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush.

The dance, which represents the first effort of the officers of the Flying Department to create a pleasant social condition for the cadets, is the first of a series of similar entertainments to be given.

Among the high officials who attended were Col. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Camp Travis, Lieut.-Col. David H. Bower of Camp John Wise, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Hill of Fort Sam Houston, Major and Mrs. S. B. Buckner, Jr., Major and Mrs. George E. Stratemyer, Major and Mrs. George W. Krapf and Major L. G. Heffernan. Mrs. William D. Syers, Woodhull, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Hart Woodhull, Mrs. Talor and Mrs. Hart of San Antonio brought 35 young women from town for cadets who were unacquainted with anyone in the city.

Refreshments were served in the dining room of the Aviation Club. Music was furnished by the Flying Department Band.

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500 Attend Dance At Aviation Club

Five hundred guests attended a highly successful dance given by Subsection K, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, last Saturday night at the Aviation Club, First Training Brigade. A large number of young ladies from San Antonio attended, transportation from the city being provided by the Department. The Kelly Field Orchestra provided the music.

Arrangements for the dance were handled by Second Lieut. Wallace T. Clark, Commander of the Subsection; Sgt. Aaron Cohen, and Pys. Bernard DePorten and William Lambert.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. McDowell of Austwell, Texas, entertained with a week-end house party at their ranch near Austwell last week. The guests were Misses Nan Proctor, Victoria, Texas; Kitty McKenna, San Antonio, Texas; Cecil Henderson, Victoria, Texas; Lucy Rathbone, Cuero, Texas; Mrs. Marion Kuykendall Taylor, San Marcos, Texas, and Lieuts. Frank M. Bartlett, Lowell H. Smith, George Albert Cary and Thomas Penney, Jr.

Miss Sarah Alderman of New Haven, Conn., is visiting Pvt. M. J. Goldman of the 144th Aero Squadron. Pvt. Goldman is employed in the personnel office at Field Headquarters. Miss Alderman is staying with Mrs. A. Copeland of 525 East Elmira Street, San Antonio.

Miss Louise Lucas, who plays the leading role in "Kick In," presented by the Kelly Field Players, and popular in San Antonio younger society, will leave early next month for Nashville, Tenn., where she will begin her college course.

Mrs. H. M. Taylor of 310 East Evergreen Street, San Antonio, has returned after several weeks out of town.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Highley have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Quarters 58-E, Kelly Field Flying Department.

Lieut. W. S. Kenyon, officer in charge of the Field and Hangar Division, Flying Department, has been confined to his quarters because of illness.

Miss Fannie Dobie of Beeville, Texas, is visiting Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Dobie of the Flying Department.

Mrs. Earl McAneney, wife of Lieut. McAneney of the Flying Department, has recovered from the minor injuries she sustained in a recent automobile trip to Corpus Christi.

Mrs. George Cloonan, assistant secretary of the Knights of Columbus in the Flying Department, has been ill at his home in San Antonio for several days.

Lieuts. Kirby E. Torrance and L. L. Bowen, of the Flying Department, spent the week-end at Corpus Christi.

Lieut. Marvin E. Croom, Gosport instructor at Brooks Field, is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Croom, at their home in Muskogee, Okla.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Frewer of the Flying Department, left Saturday for Rochester, N. Y., where he will enter the School of Aerial Photography in connection with the Eastman Kodak Company.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Deaff of Ceank-san, Texas, were visitors at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Tucean and Miss Jennie Schultz of Dallas were visitors at Kelly Field last week.

At The Altar

ROBERTSON-EVERETT

Lieut. Harold H. Robertson, Athletic Officer of the Flying Department, and Miss Gloria Everett of San Antonio, were married at Corpus Christi, Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Buchanan, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Corpus Christi. The bride and groom were accompanied to Corpus Christi by Lieut. and Mrs. Earl McAneney.

The bride is a former Monroe, La., girl and a graduate of French College, Washington, D. C. Lieut. Robertson is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Robertson of Fulton, N. Y. Mr. Robertson is a retired minister. Lieut. Robertson is a graduate of Miami University and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robertson will make their home in San Antonio until they are able to secure quarters at Kelly Field.

ALBI-LYONS

Miss Mazie Lyons of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Joseph Albi of the Kelly Field Flying Department, were married Saturday evening at St. Mary's Catholic Church, San Antonio. Miss Margaret Lyons, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Cadet William Hausmann of Kelly Field acted as best man. The bride and groom left for Corpus Christi for a short honeymoon.

GILBRIDE-O'CONNOR

Lieut. Bernard J. Gilbride and Miss Margaret O'Connor were married Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church, San Antonio. Father P. F. Coholan, chaplain at Kelly Field, officiated. Miss Leontine Jermette acted as bridesmaid and Lieut. A. C. McDonald, of Kelly Field, was best man.

Lieut. Gilbride is supply officer of the 812th Aero Squadron. Before enlistment he lived at Des Moines, Iowa. His bride formerly resided at Perry, Iowa. Lieut. and Mrs. Gilbride are spending their honeymoon at Corpus Christi, and will later make their home at San Antonio.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



AMUSEMENTS



Amusement Unit Has Picnic at Landa Park

500 Feet of Film Taken and Will be Shown in Local Theaters

"Amusing ourselves for a change," was the inscription on banners carried by members of the Kelly Field Amusement Unit and their young women friends, who spent Sunday on a picnic at New Braunfels.

At Landa Park, 500 feet of film was taken of various acts which have been presented by the players here and at other camp theatres, while a number of "stills" were taken of the entire party. "Tex" Ellis was caught by the movie man in the act of entertaining a crowd of players grouped about him applauding his "shufflin' step." Miss Louise Lucas, leading lady in "Kick In," and Ken Warfield were snapped, as were also Meiers and St. Pierre, Baron Beatty, O'Connor and Richenbach, Tucker and Lockhart and E. H. Jenks. Ken O'Hara directed the filming of the acts.

Mrs. B. L. Naylor and Mrs. W. A. King chaperoned the party. Capt. Louis R. Crawford and Lieut. I. W. Craig were guests of Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, officer in charge of the Amusement Unit. Lieut. Craig is Commanding Officer of the 145th Aero Squadron, in which the Amusement Unit is located.

Captain Crawford, Lieut. Craig and Lieut. Jacobson, with their young women friends, posed for a section of the film. The movies will probably be shown in San Antonio theatres and at the army camps. After a swim, the players enjoyed a spread prepared by Sgt. Stewart Greenhorn, mess sergeant of the 145th Aero Squadron.

In the SPOTLIGHT

E. H. Jenks, Jr., has written another poem, singing the sensations of the aviator. He calls this one "The Flier Speaks," and those who have read it pronounce it superior to his initial effort—"The Cadet Flier," which was published recently in The Eagle.

Arthur N. Lawson, known as "Juice," because he served as electrician at the lamented Liberty theatre tent, proved his adaptability to other jobs last week, when he painted the banners used during the Amusement Unit's outing to New Braunfels.

David Bloom, the Amusement Unit's stellar violinist, is composing a jazz number for the use of the trio and the Syncopation Sextette, in both of which he appears on the circuit.

A. D. Collard and Alex Hamel, acrobats, are perfecting some new routines for their "knockabout" act.

Camp Theatre Envoy Visits Kelly Field

Marcus Cudding Sees Lieut. Jacobson About New Productions Here

Marcus Cudding, Southern Department representative of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, visited Kelly Field last Friday and conferred with Second Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, officer in charge of the Amusement Unit, regarding Liberty Theatre productions in this camp.

Lucille and Mildred Wiseman



San Antonio artistes who have soldier prefers to hear, and does not frequently played to Kelly Field audience with disdain upon the simpler diences, and to soldiers in adjacent camps, mainly on programs pre-arranged in the Knights of Columbus throughout the Southern Department. They are now entering vaudeville, and will open a tour on Miss Mildred Wisemann is both the Orpheum circuit at Atlanta, Ga., and perfect execution of her instrument.

Miss Lucille Wisemann is one of the most popular sopranos of this district. With a voice of great range and beauty she combines interpretative ability; she understands, too, and gained for her additional that the popular songs are what the admirers.

Monocyclist Pair Make Debut With Kelly Field Unit

LeMaire and St. Pierre Also Torch Skaters—Were Big Fine Team

Francis LeMaire and Joe St. Pierre, trick roller skaters, monocyclists, and unicyclists, will make their first appearance with the Kelly Field Players tonight at the Red Cross Building, Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

They are a Big Time team and have played all over the United States. LeMaire is the originator of and first entertainer to use the monocycle, which has wheels only ten inches in diameter.



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MILITARY TAILORS
GERSTNER
LAKE CHARLES, LA.
When Ordering by Mail State Hat Size and Collar Size

Players Are Guests at Mexican Dinner After Double Bill

Work at Camp John Wise and Before Church Members, Then Are Entertained

The Kelly Field Players combined work and play on the evening of Tuesday, August 13, when they played first to the men of Camp John Wise, then to members of the First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, and finally were entertained to dinner by O. M. Farnsworth, of the Original Mexican Restaurant, San Antonio.

The Players who presented the program were Warfield and Blough, Tucker and Lockard, Delzell and Knoll, Beatty, Schubert and Howard Nelson.

The dinner expressed the thanks of the elders of the First Presbyterian Church to the Players for the performances they have staged from time to time for the benefit of members of this church.

TEX ELLIS AT FORT SAM

"Tex" Ellis, blackface comedian, spent a whole afternoon last week traveling from ward to ward in the Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, and giving impromptu performances. He was warmly welcomed everywhere.

PLAYERS AT CAMP TRAVIS

Infantrymen and cavalrymen of Camp Travis were entertained last night by the Kelly Field Players. Programs were staged for the first time at the new Knights of Columbus Hall, and in the barracks of the 305th Cavalry.

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Bathing Beach
NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS
Just installed in connection—
Cool Screened Sleeping Porches
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Camping Privileges FREE

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Charlie Chaplin in Triple Trouble
Not a reissue. A brand new Chaplin Comedy

Wm. S. Hart in the re- turn date of Draw Egan

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Caught on the Fly

He Must Be an Awfully Punk Swimmer?

GT-MAJOR JEAN V. SPEAR, of the 325th Aero Squadron, Flying Department, has a great load on his mind. He wants to be a good soldier, and yet there are certain things which trouble him.

"I was just wondering the other day," said Sgt. Spear, "what I should do in case the boat on which I was being transported should be torpedoed in mid-ocean. I might get hard-boiled and swim back home again, not knowing which direction was France and which direction America."

Now what I want to know is whether they would pinch me for desertion. Gee, that sure would be hard luck!"

Gee, I'll get it for this!!

Time Was When He Would Have Been In Good "Order"

KID ATWOOD, Kelly Field welter-weight and top cutter of the 819th Aero Squadron, used to run a "Forty-Nine Camp," as a part of the Hippodrome program in a traveling exposition midway before the war.

The Kid was out late the other night, probably fighting some championship aspirant. The next morning one of the duty sergeants was drilling a platoon with rifles.

Atwood walked by rubbing his eyes and half asleep. As he passed he caught the words, "Order," and "Port."

"I'll take a gin fizz. See what the boys in the back room will have," said the Kid.

She Understood, Oh Yes! Perfectly So!

THE sensuous music of the waltz floated through the Community House as they glided over the ideal floor.

"Sergeant," cooed the fair one, "in what capacity are you engaged at the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department?"

"Oh," replied the sergeant suavely, "I teach aero dynamics, nomenclature, and theory of flights."

"My," gasped she, "what strange terms you hard-boiled sergeants have for those rookies."

And she frowned when sarj stumbled!

Gas Meter

Hold your nose whenever you're gassed
Till the death-dealing vapors are passed,
If this plan you employ
You'll find to your joy
That you will be spared to the last.

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The Service of the Rear

(The Telephone Review)

WHEN this cruel war is over
And the boys go marching home,
I'm afraid I'll be an outcast
And forever have to roam;
When they show their wounded chevrons,
And service stripes of gold,
And they tell admiring lassies
Of valorous deeds and bold,
I'll be missing from the circle,
And no one there will hear
How nearly I was a hero
In the service of the rear.

I am an S. O. R. Boy; also an S. O. L.,
I never pulled a trigger, or sent a Boche to h—
I never saw a dugout, in fact was never near,
For I performed my duty in the service of the rear.

WHEN we passed that glorious statue,
That our liberties uphold,
We looked forward to the future,
With ardent spirits bold.
We prated of Democracy,
And Freedom of the Seas,
And how we'd get the Kaiser
And bring him to his knees;
How we'd face the German Legions,
Without a trace of fear,

But alas we had not reckoned with
The service of the rear.

FOR I'm an S. O. R. Boy; also an S. O. L.,
I never saw a battle or heard a scream-shell,
The only Hun I ever saw was Prisonnier de Guerre
A-working just like I was in the service of the rear.

I've done some Provost duty,
Took a turn in Warehouse "A,"
Hit up the docks at midnight,
When the front was short of hay.
I've set up locomotives,
Then built a mile of track,
Chopped wood and dug some ditches,
Just to keep from getting slack,
But though I've done my duty,
As I saw it true and clear,
I will never get a medal
For my service in the rear.

FOR I'm an S. O. R. Boy; also an S. O. L.,
But I've always done my duty, and tried to do it well,
So I hope that at the "fini" they will grant my wish so dear,
And let me kick the Kaiser in the service of the rear.

Subscribe to The Kelly Field Eagle.

Lucky Mexico

HE WAS a Class C man, newly arrived in Kelly Field to be drilled and disciplined, and in course of time found his way to the Main Hospital.

This followed:
Admitting Officer: "Have you ever had any tropical service?"

Rookie: "Wha-wha-what?"
Admitting Officer: "I mean, Have you ever had any service outside the United States?"

Rookie (in stentorian tones): "No, this is the first time."

They Ought to Be

Some day they will take down all the signs that "read: "Men in uniform welcome." No one likes even an implication that they might not be welcome, anywhere.

Calloustenics

Master Signal Electrician Landry of the 144th Aero Squadron is said to be the man who put the "callous" in calisthenics.

Slackers

SLACKERS, defined by an officer of the Flying Department who paid out \$7 in auto hire recently to bring two young women to the Friday night dance at the Aviation Club and then got only one dance

during the evening. "A couch cootie who parks along the side lines at the Friday night hop and cuts in on keewees who cough up from \$5 to \$10 jitney fare to bring one or more ladies to the dance."

Where are the old bucks of yesterday, who before the age limit raise was considered, used to say, "Oh, that I were young enough to enlist."

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CITY STAND COR. NORTH FLORES AND HOUSTON STREETS
Members of Square Deal Association
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Constant as the Stars--Those Shooting Ones

THE social columns of The Eagle are real dispensers of news—news that proves mighty interesting in some homes. Especially do young ladies residing in towns which harbor ground schools read the columns with avidity.

For instance, the cadet stops in Austin, and of course, becomes acquainted more or less intimately with the young and fairer sex. He disappears to Kelly Field, and then gets commissioned. Fine, sighs the Girl He Left Behind Him—at Austin.

A short time later, there is an announcement. Lieut. Blank was married to — no, not the Austin girl, but the someone else to whom he wrote all the time the Austin jayne was showing him the Austin suburbs—in the moonlight, of course.

"Ha, ha," says Mabel when she sees his fickleness. "Wait till Ger-tie sees this."

Phones: Cr. 54

Travis 228

Gallagher & Haring

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Complete modern equipment, 40 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.

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S. E. "Peck" Miller, Manager

"A man from Missouri who shows the soldier a square deal"

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Both officers and enlisted men should look over these wonderful values, as we are positive we will never again be able to present such merchandise with labor and material soaring skyward.

\$60.00 French Back Serges.....	\$48.00
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\$40.00 Wool Gabardines.....	\$32.00
\$25.00 Cotton Whip Cords.....	\$20.00
\$22.50 Cotton Gabardines.....	\$18.00
\$50.00 Serges.....	\$40.00

KHAKI SPECIAL

This uniform has been our standby for over 18 months and has never sold for less than \$17.00. To help along the cause..... **13.60**

NOTE—All of the uniforms on sale are taken from our regular stock, and are not so-called sale goods expressly purchased for such an event.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1918

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

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

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

Bootblacks, Too

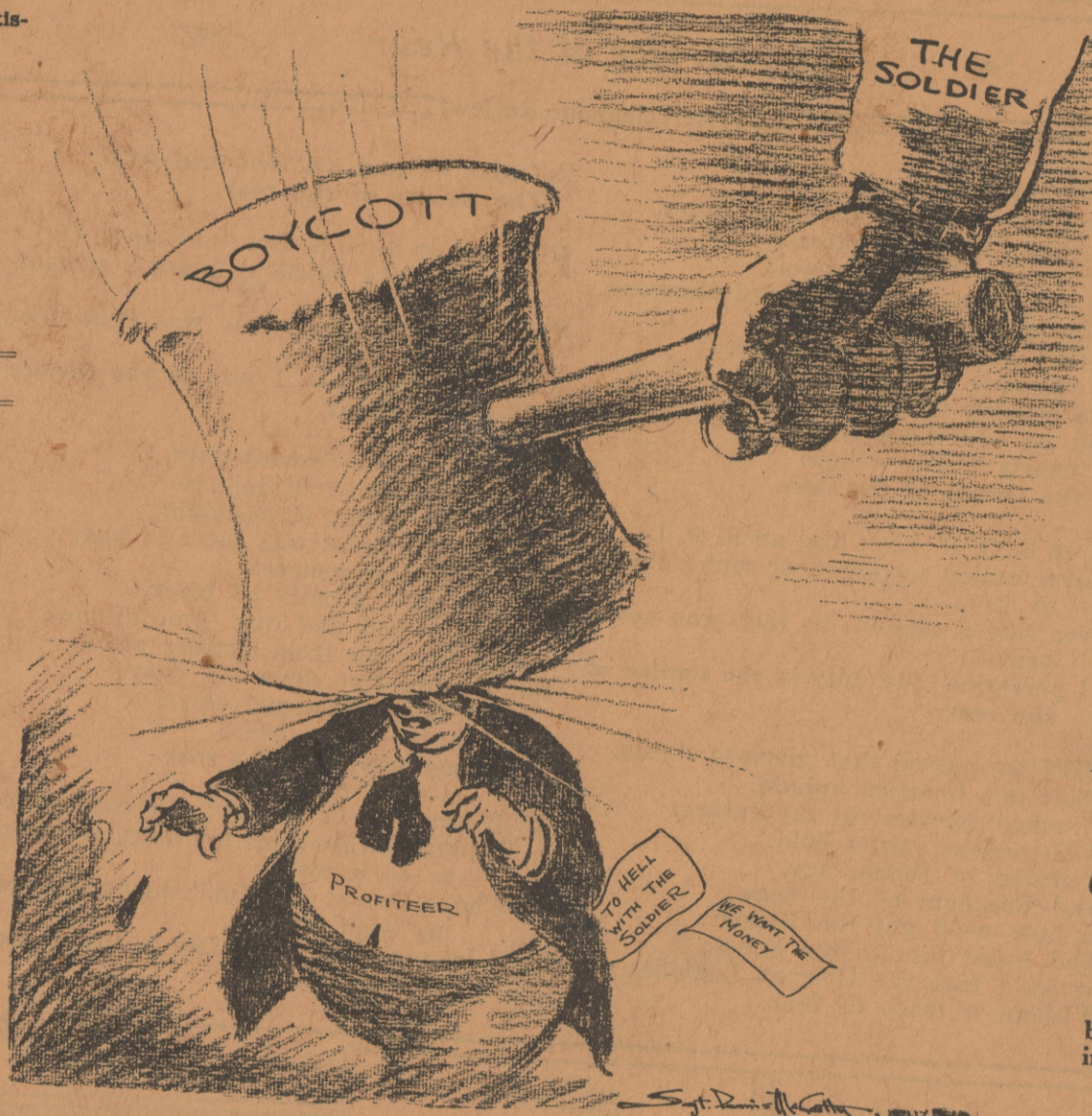
THE EXPOSURE of the Bootblack-
ing business reveals that even in
the most inconspicuous of professions
there is the same greed to
pillage the soldier as exists in the businesses
of the "Super-profiters" who
graft in the millions. There can be
no law of averages in profiteering for
the motive is of the same quality
whereas the limits to which the profiteering
may go are only bounded by
the scale of operations.

The claim of the bootblack that
his material has increased nearly
100 per cent is refuted by statistical
evidence which has been worked out
by a staff of men who are acknowledged
to be capable and expert. To be sure
there has been some increase in prices
and also in rentals, but the increased
business brought in by the enlarged
soldier population more than makes up
for the increase.

These profiteers, for that is what
they are, when confronted with facts
practice evasion to a degree that is
almost dumbfounding. It is a well known
adage that the "truth hurts" and it is for
this reason and none other that these
vultures fly into a rage at the mere
intimation that they are charging unfair
prices.

It is the opinion of The Kelly Field
Eagle that men of Kelly Field can
best retaliate by a weapon of their own.
Let them shine their own shoes. It will
save the enlisted man money, teach him
a good habit, and protect his pocketbook
from the claws of the octopus which would
rob him of his mite.

Hit 'em Hard



Save and Lend

by Arthur Guiterman

THE very best friend that you own
Is coming, today or tomorrow,
To ask for a bit of a loan
Of all you can gather and borrow.
You know what he's wanting it for;
You aren't too fond of the Kaiser;
You know he'll repay it and more—
So lend it, and don't be a miser!

YOUR friend is your old Uncle Sam,
Who saves you from being a martyr;
You know he's as mild as a lamb,
But when he must fight, he's a Tartar!
There's billions that have to be spent
To make him a two-fisted hitter;
You know he'll return every cent—
Then aid him, and don't be a quitter!

OH, BUY every bond that you can!
Don't question and haggle and palter!
Your Uncle's a generous man,
And safe as the Rock of Gibraltar.
He's asking no more than his due;
He needs every soul for his backer;
He's working and fighting for you—
Then help him, and don't be a slacker!

The Mark

TO the untrained eye it is difficult
to distinguish, far up in the air,
a genuine eagle from a vulture
with hideous head and neck.

Close by the difference is plain.
And the people of Germany and Austria,
as they see their imitation eagles,
royal Hapsburg and Hohenzollern
vultures, driven back in France and
Italy, are realizing that they have
staked their futures on the wrong
kind of a bird.

Some time, soon let us hope, our

flying machines carrying dynamite
and bullets will do the real eagle's
work in Berlin, Vienna and the other
vulture nests of Middle Europe—and
then the job will be done.

As to the result, every American
may repeat the extremely simple
statement made by Vice President
Marshall last week. It took him few
words to say just what the American
people mean:

"There is no use discussing how
the war will end—we will win it."

\$NAPSHOT\$



DOOMSDAY

Reared High on the Flood
Of the river of blood,
He builded his throne to the sky,
And he scoffed at the dead
And the blood they had bled
As he prayed to his God on High.

Oh, there's coming a day
And it's not far away
For flashes of fate grow near.
As they shoot and they bend
They are spelling the end
Of the throne that is built on
a Bier.

A CARICATURIST IS A man who
brings out all the lack of character
in a good looking man's face.

SILVER THREADS AMONG THE
GOLD are not so important as Silver
Hairs among the wool in a soldier's
sock.

JUST BECAUSE A MAN parts his
hair in the middle is no sign his mind
runs that way.

A SUPER PATRIOT IS A MAN
whose patriotism needs the word super
to bolster it up.

FILLING THE KAISER'S TEETH
with molten lead is not so effective a
measure as the firing squad. Some
persons survive dentistry.

A MEXICAN HAIRLESS DOG is
a portfolio of fleas with the hair bit-
ten off.

THE ROOKIES ARE WITH US:
Hooray, Hooray.

HARMONICA PLAYERS ARE US-
UALLY the most artistic watermelon
eaters.

A GLEE CLUB IS A DECREPIT
song surrounded by a lot of unhap-
py voices.

AMUSEMENT UNIT is correct.

IF SHE WON'T DRINK: Lickker.

IF SHE WON'T SMOKE: Mecca.

"We remember with Reverence
all who have given their lives for
the Fatherland." From the Kai-
ser's proclamation on entering the
fourth year of the war.

THE SOLDIER WHO IN HIS
MAD rush to reach camp by eight
o'clock every morning is forced to
grab his buttered toast and eat it on
the street car may well be said to be
getting his breakfast ala carte.

SMILE VALUES

Smile all day,
Smile all night
You'll find smilin'
Out of sight.

Beats the glooms
And beats the Dutch
They can't stand
The likes of such.