



Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL ONE. NO. SIXTEEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

E.M.T.D. to Be Largest In the World

Kelly Field Department
Soon to Receive
3,800 Recruits

New Buildings and Equipment Called For

Major Stratemeyer Gets Notice
Raising Strength
To 5000 Men

KELLY FIELD is to have the largest Enlisted Mechanics Training Department in the world, according to plans recently authorized by Washington practically quadrupling the present department and calling for additional buildings and equipment involving an expenditure of more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Major George E. Stratemeyer, officer in charge of the department, has just been notified that in the near future 3,800 men will arrive on Kelly Field for instruction, which will raise the total personnel of the organization to nearly 5,000 men. Nearly all of these new students will be men who have been expert mechanics in civilian life.

This move is considered as the direct outcome of the recent inspection of Kelly Field's Enlisted Mechanics' school by Major A. J. Hanlon, Chief of the Mechanical Instruction branch, Training Division, Air Service.

Expansion is Necessary.

To handle the newcomers, considerable expansion of the shops will be necessary. All hangars on the west side of Quartermaster Depot Road from the water tower to the School for Bakers and Cooks will come under the jurisdiction of Major Stratemeyer, and the Quartermaster departments now on that side of the road will be moved to new quarters on the opposite side, necessitating the removal of the guard house and several other small buildings. Mess halls in the vicinity of the Trade Test Board will be taken away to permit the erection of a \$25,000 steel building which will be used by men working on test blocks in the Aero Motors division. At the rear of fire department headquarters, a \$65,000 steel hangar double the size of those now used by the Department will be built for the Transportation Division. For the quartering of the men, screen-wall tents will be erected on the edge of the flying field, stretching northward from the red hangars, eight new mess halls and running water latrines will go up. The additional personnel will be formed into two new squadrons, to be known as Sections 3 and 4.

Add 115 to Staff.

Fifteen officers and about 100 instructors will be added to the staff of the Department. Of the officers, five will be engineering men, the balance will be required for the new squadrons. To secure the needed instructors, all students now in the school who are competent to teach the new pupils will be enrolled on the instructing force, and Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field, has permitted Major Stratemeyer to select a number of suitable men from various organizations who were slated for transfer out of Kelly Field. It is expected that a number of instructors who have been serving in the schools will have to be replaced, as some of them have applied for admission to the Central Officers' Training Camp, and, though they are badly needed by the Department, Major Stratemeyer has approved every application on the ground that no obstacle should be placed in the way of a man who desires to advance himself.

In advising the officer in charge of the Department that expansion of the schools is imminent, the Director of Military Aeronautics requested that any additional equipment needed be immediately requisitioned. Accordingly, Major Stratemeyer is securing shipment of a number of Thomas-Morse scout airplanes, De Havilland ships, Liberty and Hispano-Suiza motors, Delco ignition outfits for the Liberty motors, light and heavy trucks, and motorcycles.

Nine Made Lieutenants



1. 2nd Lieut.
Henry Manland
2. 2nd Lieut.
Nicholas Dire
3. 2nd Lieut.
Frank F. Latta

All of these officers are commissioned from the ranks at Kelly Field.

Lieut. Dire goes to the Adjutant General's Department.



—Photos by Smith

NINE enlisted men of Kelly Field have been commissioned—six in Air Service Production, National Army, one in the Infantry Reserve Corps, one in the Medical Reserve Corps, and one in the Adjutant-General's Department, National Army.

Second Lieutenants in Air Service Production, have been given to Sgt. Frank F. Latta, Enlisted Mechanic's Training Department; Sgt. George G. Chambers, Military Police; Sgt. Alexander H. Smith, Military Police; Pvt. Howard S. Creed, formerly of the First Training Brigade and recently transferred to Arcadia, Fla.; Master Signal Electrician Harry W. Woolard, 84th Squadron; and Sgt. 1st Class

Henry Manland, 820th Squadron, Corp. Platt K. Wiggins, 244th Squadron, goes to the Infantry as a second lieutenant and has left for Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.; Sgt. Royal Fitch, Medical Department, becomes a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps; and Quartermaster Sgt. Nicholas Dire, School for Bakers and Cooks, is given a second lieutenantcy in the Adjutant-General's Department.

Second Lieut. Frank F. Latta has been an instructor in airplane repair work in the Enlisted Mechanic's Training Department. He came to Kelly Field January 5 last after serving in the Machine Gun Company of the 363rd Infantry at Camp Lewis (Continued on Page 8)

Eagle Wins Fight On Use of German In City Churches

The campaign of the "Kelly Field Eagle" to wipe out the use of the German language in San Antonio churches has met with complete success. Rev. B. E. Bretham, pastor of the German Methodist Church, Montana and South Hackberry streets, announced yesterday to the Kelly Field Eagle that his church had acceded to the "Eagle's" request and in the future only English will be used in the sermons and hymns.

The church board held a meeting Tuesday night and the resolution wiping out German was passed without a dissenting vote. It is understood that the board's action will find favor with the great majority of the parishioners. Rev. Bretham was especially pleased with the board's action.

The first church to fall in line for the 100 per cent American service was St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East Commerce and St. Joseph's street. This was quickly followed by the Evangelical Friedens Church, Main Avenue and Elmira street.

Aransas Pass Visited By Officers of Field

Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth, Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., and Lieut. Oscar Brown flew to Aransas Pass and spent the week-end fishing. The planes were piloted by Instructor T. Mathieu and Lieuts. J. F. Greer, L. A. Boutwell, C. H. Welch and G. A. Cary.

Mrs. Quackenbush, Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. Becker who are spending the week at Corpus Christi, were met there by their husbands. Lieut.-Col. Quackenbush just missed making probably the record catch of the season, when the six-foot tarpon he had hooked and was pulling into the boat was attacked by a shark.

Candidates are Being Examined For Commissions

SECOND Lieutenancies in the Quartermaster Corps, National Army, have been opened to enlisted men of Kelly Field simultaneously with commissions in the Infantry, Artillery, and Machine Gun units. All sections have attracted a swarm of applications; nearly 1,000 application blanks have been issued for the Central Officers' Training Camps, and over 400 for the Quartermaster Corps.

Boards of officers, which will examine all applicants for commissions, have been appointed by Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field. For the infantry, artillery and machine gun commissions, the board is Capt. Charles R. Hickox, assistant Field Executive Officer; Capt. Hayward H. Kendall, assistant adjutant; and another officer. For the Quartermaster commissions, Capt. H. W. Hardman, Q. M. C., U. S. R., Field Quartermaster, Capt. H. J. Jurgens, M. R. C., and First Lieut. B. L. Pake, Q. M. C., N. A., will examine. Applicants will be notified through their organization commanders of the date on which they are to appear for examination.

Application blanks can be obtained at Room No. 12, Field Headquarters. Applicants must forward their applications through their immediate organization commanders, whose approval is necessary. Physical examinations will be required later.

The board to select men to attend the training camps began its sessions Tuesday. Men from Field Headquarters were examined Tuesday afternoon, and orders were issued for other applicants on the field to appear at later dates.

Soldier Pays Tax On \$50,000 Service Car Hockshop Lot

Pvt. Rodman Law Offers Services For Liberty Loan

Would Give Parachute Exhibitions in Southern and Eastern Cities

Pvt. Rodman Law of the 212th Aero Squadron, Flying Department, Kelly Field, the well known aeronaut, has offered his service to Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign which is to open the latter part of September. Law's feats are well known to Kelly Field officers and men. He has outlined a tour of principle cities of the middle, eastern and southern states by aeroplane. In each city an exhibition of parachute jumping from an aeroplane is to be staged to arouse enthusiasm for the loan.

Pvt. Law's request to be assigned to this duty, and his outline of plans, have been forwarded through military channels by Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field, to Secretary McAdoo.

Should the project be carried out, the flight would establish a new world's record for long distance flying, even surpassing the London-Constantinople record. Law proposes to visit the following cities, giving exhibitions in each:

Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, N. Y.; Boston, Providence, R. I.; New Haven, Conn.; New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Va.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

E. M. T. D. Figures on Service Car Costs

The declaration of the bus owners that it costs at least \$1.60, exclusive of the profit of the driver is given the lie by accurate figures furnished by Lieut. L. J. Keenan, a transportation expert in civil life and assistant to the officer in charge of the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department. The figures furnished by Lieut. Keenan are generous in the extreme, allowing for every eventualty except serious accident, which of course, is covered by the car's insurance.

Allowing 12 miles for a round trip to Kelly Field, the cost of operating a Ford car is 50-1-4 cents. Each Ford car has an extra seat in the rear which allows them five passengers. Thus a round trip would net the bus owner \$2 profit. Included in the 50-1-4 cents cost is gas, oil, tires, and depreciation. The seven passenger cars, using the Buick and Chandler type as an example the gross cost of operation is \$1 a round trip. Assuming that the car is filled the driver collects \$3.50 for the round trip, thus netting a profit of \$2.50.

The Dodge cars, which seem special favorites with the bus men make a round trip for 62 cents. These cars hold six passengers thus netting \$3 per round trip or \$2.33 profit. Any bus driver, caught unaware, will admit that he makes at least five round trips a day. Thus a Ford driver can average \$10 a day, a Chandler or Buick driver, \$12.50, and a Dodge driver, \$11.94.

Naturally these masked highwaymen will cry "fake" at the above figures. Assuming that the figures were somewhat out of proportion, which they most certainly are not, even half the profits cited above would be a most generous salary for the type of men who drive the busses. And still they insist they are starving, their homes are mortgaged, and their cars about to be taken away from them. Will the Kelly Field men allow these blood-sucking, money mad owners of alleged autos to foster a 40 per cent increase on them?

Eleven enemy airplanes were brought down by the Italians on the front in Northern Italy on July 31 and raids were made with planes which bombed enemy railroad plants.

Soledad Auto Lot Story Rivals Tom Lawson's Famous Screed on Frenzied Finance

Former Operator Held for Fraud

Concern Facing Starvation Gets \$12,000 Surplus in About Six Months

COILED beneath the slime of the Service Car situation there lies a snake who raises his evil head to spit defiance at the United States Government. Wallowing in the muck of a financial debacle is the "nigger in the woodpile," the real and vital reason for these Pirates to profiteer at the expense of the soldier by charging him an exorbitant price for service which he does not get, never will get, and never has got.

This reptile takes on the more hideous form when investigation reveals the motives for the purchase of the Soledad Auto lot by one W. D. Glascock, who never was a resident of San Antonio and who is not now. He is at present on the road. It now becomes necessary to state that another person, who at one time connected with this concern was recently taken into custody by the military authorities under the allegation that he was attempting to "beat" the United States Government out of war taxes through his trade with the men in khaki.

Underlying Motives of "Combine"

Let that stand until we reveal the underlying motive of the "combination" which is now operating daily more than 30 automobiles, of more or less dubious origin, to and from Kelly Field.

The Soledad Auto Lot, as it is known to the public, is known as lot 160 to the city and county officials. It has been owned, and an equity of \$10,000 secured by a cash consideration of \$1,000 and 12 lien notes of a total value of \$9,000 is still retained by the former owners, by W. D. Glascock. We assume that this Glascock is still the owner. The sale price of this lot, according to deeds in the county clerk's office was \$50,000 and the deed is dated January 18, 1918. A certified copy of this deed is now in the possession of the "Kelly Field Eagle." The consideration on this \$50,000 deal was \$1,000 in cash and 12 notes totalling \$9,000. The remaining \$40,000 consists of an assumed debt to a large life insurance company for which the former owners were responsible. The whole operation is in the nature of a "long chance," which in race track parlance means that its "a hundred to one it doesn't win, but if it does it's a clean-up."

Soldier Pays The Interest

This deal is nothing but a "hockshop" on service to the soldier. There used to be a story going the rounds that the three balls swinging in front of a pawnbroker's establishment meant "it's three to one if you put it in you won't take it out." This same operation is now being indulged in by Glascock, aided and abetted by two brothers, Alex and Fred, respectively. While "W. D." is "on the road," Alex and Fred manage the destinies of the Soledad Auto Lot.

We do not wish to charge W. D. Glascock with an attempt to profiteer through opportunities offered because the United States is at war. But it seems so natural to assume that he sees an opportunity to obtain control of a valuable piece of real estate for after the war purposes, that we have no hesitancy in making the assumption. We cannot see any other reason why he should involve himself to the extent of \$50,000. Did (Continued on Page 8)

MAGAZINE SECTION

Cadets Play at Leap-frog In Daily Games

Must Exercise and Drill One Hour Daily to Learn Discipline

"Swat the kaiser," leap frog, drop the handkerchief, baseball and sundry other games are among the compulsory athletics in which flying cadets and officers taking flying instruction at the Kelly Field Flying Department must engage daily.

Fifteen minutes are devoted to infantry drill, fifteen minutes to tumbling and other stunts, including standing on their heads, which tend to develop their power of equilibration and the other half hour to games.

"The development to the highest degree possible of the sense of alertness, instinctive action in time of danger and the power of equilibration is the prime object of this system," Lieut. H. H. Robertson, officer in charge of the athletics at the Flying Department, declares.

"It isn't that we want to teach flying cadets and officers to do squads right or squads left, it is to train them to act quickly, to watch what they are doing, to instantly obey orders to the letter, that we are giving them this drill," Lieut. Robertson said.

"A great percentage of the accidents which befall aviators today are the direct result of disobedience of orders or failure to carry out orders instantly and to the letter. The fifteen minutes a day we devote to infantry drill will reduce accidents. About ten minutes of this fifteen is required to work the cadets up to the point where they are 'up on their toes.' After that point is reached we drill them about five minutes.

Stand on Their Heads.

"Among other things, we make the cadets and officers stand on their heads, other men holding them in that position. They remain in that position as long as they possibly can and as they do it day after day they gradually become accustomed to the position and can talk with comfort and look about them and get their bearings. Another thing we do is turn them around many times and then have them march in a given direction.

"The sports following this are solely for the purpose of relaxation for the cadets and officers. They work and live constantly under a very high nervous tension from which there is little relaxation for them. They have Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday to seek relaxation of their own choice but this is not enough.

"There is already a noticeable difference in the physical bearing of the men too. They walk more briskly, slouchiness is disappearing. To put it in few words, they are showing plenty of pep."

Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush has sanctioned the expenditure of a considerable sum of money for equipment in carrying out the system of compulsory athletics. Boxing gloves in sufficient number to make class boxing possible, many wrestling mats and other similar equipment will be bought. Six tennis courts will be constructed in the field adjoining the tent lines outside the fence of the Flying Department. A baseball diamond will be laid out at the far end of the field.

Lieut. Robertson has been placed in charge of the athletics after a short course, arranged especially for instructors, at Waco. Lieut. Howard Neal and Lieut. D. G. Legg assist him.

Propeller Tip Spins 3,968 Feet per Second

The tip of a Curtiss propeller, revolving at the rate of 1,400 revolutions per minute, travels 3,968 feet, a little over a mile, per second. The propeller is eight feet three inches long and displaces 402,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

These are accurate figures calculated by the mathematical mind of Lieut. P. N. Edwards, officer in charge of the woodwork shop, Flying Department, whose business it is to know all about propellers. He fills this requirement to such an extent that he has invented many different kinds of propellers and "clubs" which have been accepted as improvements over the old "sticks."

SOUTHERN HOTEL

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

Society Girls at Community House Wait on Table for Hungry Soldier



Shout "Stack of Whites" and "Draw One" Like Regulars

Waiting table at the Community House has become one of the most popular forms of indoor sports among the society and club women of San Antonio, since the opening of that delightful and well appointed home for soldiers when on leave in town.

Girls, who never have been any nearer a kitchen than the elusive buzzer button under the dining room table, now have developed into regular "hash slingers" and can carry a tray loaded to the gunwales with edibles around a maze of tables as easily as they formerly toted a hairy Japanese poodle or a fuzzy Spitz out for his morning's morning.

Dainty bits of femininity, who formerly spent the morning massaging a peach blossom skin—or developing said epidermis into aforementioned simile—while lounging in carefree ease in a silken kimono, getting in readiness for the afternoon card party, tea and evening dance, now are putting in a regular day as waitresses. Truly they are not dressed according to the ordinary type of tray wielders, as most of them are gowned in attractive morning and afternoon frocks of Georgette crepe or other sheer materials, but they are fast becoming just as adept as their sisters in the waitress line.

Different Girls Daily.

The same girls are not on duty in the dainty dining room every day, as the entire social realm of San Antonio is lending its invaluable aid in this fine service for the benefit of the soldier. The girls who wait table each day shift about as frequently as the well-known sands at the seaside, but a splendid collection of San Antonio beauties is to be found there for every meal.

And the society girl waitresses are fast catching on to the vernacular of the quick lunch fan, who breezes into an eating place and orders well-known dishes in a language that sounds to the uninitiated like a Fiji

Islander offering up his maternal prayer to his god.

When some stray nickel nurse springs "gimme a stack of whites," the girls have grown to know that an army man isn't getting enough of the old army standard at camp and has come to town to get a plate of beans. And she knows that "Adam and Eve on a raft" means poached eggs on toast; "coupla henfruit sunnyside up" means two eggs fried on one side; and "roll 'em over," means fry them on both sides; "stuff they put under bridges," means water, "jewelry" means silverware; and so on down the lunch counter dialect. They all have acquired a speaking knowledge of the language.

Soldiers Only.

Young "couch cooties," who either are too young to join the army, or have not yet received the inspiration forcibly, or otherwise, to take part in the one grand effort of their Uncle Samuel to make the world safe for Democracy, are not allowed to bring their young lady friends to the Community House to dine, unless they are accompanied by a man in uniform. As a result, a hungry soldier is often sought by townspeople who are anxious themselves to partake of the fine food served at the Community House, as well as to add their mite in helping to ease the pangs of hunger of one of Uncle Sam's proteges.

There are plenty of girls on hand at all times to furnish quick service.

H. NIERMAN

Gunter Hotel Jeweler

Complete Line of

Wrist Watches and
Army Insignia

Regulation Size R. M. A.
Wings in Sterling

Built for the Soldier

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

The Gunter Japanese Garden

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

Percy Tyrrell, Mgr.

Six Bad Men Bit The Dust As Millard Shot

Kelly Field Man Was Deputy Sheriff in "Peace" Times

Six "notches" on his .45-calibre Colt is the record of Chauf. C. L. Millard, Squadron "F," Flying Department, Kelly Field, captain of the Kelly Field swimming team and all-around athlete. He personally, and unassisted, ended the careers of six members of the notorious Chavis gang of Mexican border raiders, when undersheriff for Harry Wheeler, the Arizona sheriff who deported the I. W. W. strikers from Bisbee, Ariz. With the same officer he hunted down a gang of Arizona's most daring bootleggers, in the famous Brewery Gulch region.

His first encounter was with border bandits when a brother of Chavis, the Mexican raid chief, led a gang of his guerilla fighters across the line, killed a number of women and children and returned, driving with him a herd of valuable horses. Millard trailed the Greasers into Sonora and to the "Copa de Ora" saloon. Getting "the drop" on his man, he attempted to hustle him through the swinging doors. By a sudden intuition, he turned just in time to prevent another member of the gang from shooting him through the back. The self-rescue was quickly and satisfactorily accomplished by one .45-calibre bullet. Another pulled his revolver and met the fate of his companion. In the excitement, Millard's prisoner tried to knife him, and came back across the border line swinging lifeless across the withers of Millard's pony.

Kills Raider.

The brother of the dead raider heard of the capture, and wrote Millard.

CAFE TIVOLI

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

A Greenwich Village Atmosphere with Delicious French Cooking

A LA CARTE a Specialty Tables Reserved

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



"Officers"—at ease!

That is the situation you will find yourself in by becoming a member of the TRAVIS CLUB while stationed in these parts.

Whenever in town this institution holds out its welcome hands and does its level best to give you a breath of home-like atmosphere.

An evening dinner served on our cool roof, swept by gulf breezes, will invigorate you. A dance after the meal will bring back pleasant memories of like previous occasions spent somewhere in America.

The director realizing the sudden changes of station that occur in the army have met the situation by discontinuing the quarter-annual membership and instead have installed a five dollar monthly membership. Unused coupon books will also be refunded upon notifying manager.

Delicious Course Dinner, 6 to 8:30 p. m.
\$1.25 PER PLATE

TRAVIS CLUB

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

San Antonio, Texas

Capital and Surplus \$750,000.00

Accommodating, Conservative,
Strong

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

"The Best in Town:" Latest Story by I. M. A. Bearcat on Texas Society

"Now that you're going to Dallas, Theodor, I want you to run over to San Antonio some week end and look up the Carters. You know Mrs. Carter and I were classmates at Wellesley, and she is one of my dearest friends on earth. But Cadet Buppard had a highly cultivated aversion to spending invaluable hours of his fleeting youth with antediluvian maternal pals, and cheerfully wrote home from Camp Richard that Texas happened to be slightly larger than New Jersey, and Dallas was not quite within commuting distance of San Antonio even by the Idling and Genuinely Nauseating Railroad's fastest fliers.

"Now that you're going to Kelly Field, Theodor, I want you to run to San Antonio some week end and look up the H. Millington Carters. You know Mrs. Carter and I were classmates at Wellesley, and they are considered among the best people in town; and she is one of my dearest friends on earth," wrote Theodor's Mother seemingly ten years later. "Had a hard week, and am too tired to chase up the Carters," answered Rickey as he beat it into town for a restful Saturday evening at the Strand and Perry's Roof. Another month. His Mother's fourth letter cracking up the Carters arrived, all his were running out, and the horrible truth had dawned that it would be about as easy to meet up with live young high-class feminine blood in S. A. as to fly the Atlantic in a Standard ship.

To the Gunter Twice a Week.

Jack Reynolds, his bunkie, floated down to the Gunter regularly twice a week with two dreamy-eyed little visions of blue and gold who happened to be his cousins; but Jack had a waiting list of fifty-eight cadets and seven gentlemen with the silver wings. Henry Foster had unaccountably come into the good graces of two "wonderful little girls," and had admitted it was pretty clever of him to do it. Out of the goodness of his heart he had been aggressively willing to take Rickey along; but Rickey got a good look at them first, and the party was all off. He had warmed up on the girl question to Eddie Wamples, he of the lion heart and the knock-em-dead personality—until Eddie had offered to borrow any small sum in multiples of fifty. Tired of movies, unable to get a Thiver for New Braunfels, Theodor bent under home pressure, and ungraciously invited himself to Sunday dinner with the Carters.

"Thomas dear," cooed the ruler of the household, "this is Mr. Buppard—pardon me; Lieutenant Buppard—Oh, of course; Cadet Buppard; the son of dear Mrs. Buppard. She and I were classmates at Wellesley, and she is one of my dearest friends on earth. Mr. Carter and I want you to feel just as if this were your own home while you were at Kelly." Yeh, he'd feel at home all right. He'd almost forgotten whether a napkin was used to sit on or to shine shoes with; and if they put a dozen silver implements by his plate, he would have a swell time using the right ones to lure the grub properly toward his esophagus. Wished he was back hollering "Chow, Chahlee." The voice cooed: "My daughter Katherine will be right down." Daughter, eh? No word from home about a daughter. Probably some old coal-heaver of a school teacher. Bring on the daughter and get it over with.

How do You Like Kelly

Followed ten minutes of how-do-you-like Kelly oh-I-like-it-very-well-thank-you isn't it simply wonderful-to-actually-fly-in-an-airplane? Oh-it-isn't-all-it's-supposed-to-be-I-find-it-quite-easy-thank-you, and similar light persiflage. And then! Yes, gentle reader, you have guessed it. Daughter was a bird, a peach, a dream, with class bristling out all over. She was undoubtedly among the best in town. Rickey was completely lost, had the time of his young life telling her what a keen flier one week in the air had made of him, and narrating pleasing little incidents about Joe Lievre, Mahoney, Stinson, Capt. Francis, Lieut. Bartlett, Ball-em-out Smith, and other Kelly notables he had never seen. No chance for a Wednesday date. A Ground Officer at Kelly Two, a likable Lieutenant named Roll, was coming then. Roll? Rickey guessed he did know him. C. O. of Barracks No. 964, the bird who gave them drill or calisthenics twice a week, and had raked him over the coals for not showing enough "pep" yesterday noon. Roll had said something about Saturday and Sunday, but she didn't think they had a definite engagement, and she guessed Rickey could take her to the St. Anthony Saturday and to the Majestic Sunday after dinner.

The hour was Thursday. Rickey's

squadron was lackadaisically boiling on the drill field under Roll's tutelage; for half an hour Rickey had been thinking much more of Saturday night and Katherine than of squads right. "Third man front rank squad four, what in Sam Hill are you dreaming about? You ruined three right-by-squad's and were a mile behind on company front!! Confined to the post for a month. What's your name?" Roll was a strict disciplinarian. Rickey was furious at the apparent gratification of a personal whim. So Katherine had told Roll about him, and this was the come-back. "I think the Lieutenant knows who I am." "Add another month for arrogance and impertinence. Sergeant, take that man's name."

The confinement was later cut down to a month, after Rickey, disgusted with the world, had been raked over coals and had shown himself apparently penitent. When he was free again, the hated rivals seemed to have all of Katherine's Wednesdays and Saturdays accounted for. The humiliating confinement had not been explained to her, and his breaking of the first engagements and failure to call up again had not helped his case.

Now on Flying Status

Five months later: It was now September, 1918. Rickey had acquitted himself nobly in the air, and was now Lieutenant Buppard, junior instructor at the acrobatic stage. Soon after he started showing the young idea how to gymnastic, he was startled by the appearance at Kelly One of Lieutenant Roll, now on flying status and learning the ropes. A word to the stage commander, and Roll was assigned to Rickey. Five minutes later the surprised Katherine was murmuring over the phone that he could see her any time in the coming week except that evening or Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. She was very sorry Rickey couldn't come Friday. No, Lieutenant Roll was only to be there Thursday and Monday. Back at the stage, Rickey told Roll the section was crowded, and he would have to wait till the next afternoon, Thursday, for his first ride.

"We'll make the first trip an easy one," said instructor to pupil after a laconic explanation of spins. So fifty feet off the ground Rickey commenced a disintegrating succession of banks, zooms, and dives that seemed to set a suction pump operating from Roll's mouth to his toes. At a thousand feet the ex-disciplinarian wished his dinner had been lighter. At two thousand he regretted breakfast. At four thousand he didn't care whether he ever had another meal. He found loops and Immelman's a relief from the wicked combination of zooms followed by nose-down eighty degree banks. Then came spins from vertical banks. They were down to two thousand now, and headed for the field. Great Jehoshaphat, he was glad the ordeal was over. No such luck, though Rickey would be sure the instruction was thorough, so he climbed to six thousand, and repeated.

Roll pleaded a headache and asked Katherine to postpone the joy of seeing him until Monday.

Wouldn't Show a Yellow Streak

Monday afternoon he was dismayed at Rickey's pronouncement that his Friday solo trip on spins was such a failure that he would be taken up then for further instruction. Shades of Lufbery! Well, he wouldn't show signs of yellowness, and if he did pass away the home folks would get ten thousand, which was probably much more than he was worth. The results of the ride were as before. Roll left the field early, and Katherine had another engagement cancelled by a healthy-looking man who had never before complained of headache.

All of Rickey's protégés had had their trips for the day, and he too was excused from the field early. He jubilantly confided his plan for the evening to Reynolds (dozing in the bunk next to his own in Barracks 31, and moved phonewards, stopping en route for mail.

A minute later Reynolds was wildly shaken and reawakened to the tune of "I got it, I got it, I got it. I'm the luckiest boob in the world."

"Well, run along and keep your fool date. I don't give a hang about it; I've had a hard day's flying and want some sleep and hope you and the girl get drowned in the San Antonio River."

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Most Popular Place in Town for the Boys

ICE COLD DRINKS ALWAYS ON TAP

VELVET ICE CREAM

MELONS RIGHT OFF THE ICE

Cool Off Here

Two Doors from the Kelly Busses 114 SOLEDAD STREET

Kiwi Can't Fly Because He is Without Wings

But Has a Long Bill, Extra Toe, and is Swift Runner

The kiwi (pronounced keewe) is a "wingless" bird that can not fly but is awfully fast on the ground. The species is now almost extinct. Thus The Eagle is informed by the Rev. Hugh McLellan, pastor of the Central Christian Church, San Antonio, who writes that he has often seen the bird in New Zealand and has made a study of it.

He gives us the following interesting account of the peculiar little cousin of the snipe.

"Kiwi is the name given by the Maori of New Zealand to one of the strangest and rarest birds known to science. The scientific name of the Kiwi is Apteryx, meaning 'wingless.' The Kiwi is found only in New Zealand. It is about the size of a common fowl with slightly longer legs and neck, and with a bill about seven inches long. It is of a dark reddish brown color and has peculiar feathers which look like stringy dried grass. A peculiar feature of the bird is that the nostrils are at the tip of the long bill instead of at the base.



The Kiwi
New Zealand

The most striking thing, however, is its lack of wings. There are rudimentary processes or knuckles showing where the wings used to be, or where they ought to be. The Kiwi lives like a snipe, in marshy places and feeds on worms. He comes out to feed principally in the dusk of evening, and digs industriously. When digging, he enlarges the hole by joggling his bill from side to side. He is a fast runner and makes up for his lack of flight by his speed on the ground.

The Kiwi is almost extinct. It has been hunted constantly to provide specimens for scientific collections all over the world. It is instantly related to the extinct Moa of New Zealand. The Moa also was an Apteryx. The Kiwi is considered by ornithologists as the most interesting of all living birds. Summing up the peculiarities of the Kiwi they are as follows:

1. Its feathers have no after-shaft.
2. Its bill is flexible.
3. Its nostrils are located at the tip of the bill.
4. It has an extra toe.
5. It has no wings.
6. The female is larger than the male.

"Date, nothing. My transfer has come through. I sail tomorrow for Mineola. Realize what that means, old snoozer. It's twenty miles from good old Newark, Noo Jolsey, home, and the most wonderful little girl in the world. Tomorrow I hit the best thing in town: the train North!"

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Cassin Field Crew Fills Gas Tank, Radiator and Oil Vat in 3 Minutes

Three minutes for refilling gasoline tank, radiator and oiling system! Three minutes every two hours!

That is the point of efficiency reached by the crews in charge of airplanes on the second solo stage at Cassin Field, in charge of Lieut. Charles H. Welsh.

Upon landing the officer or cadet who has just had the ship in the air, reports to the inspector of the stage the slightest trouble noticeable about the ship who writes it down in a book.

The crew man in charge investigates. He is an expert, but if he has any difficulty in finding the cause of the trouble or is in doubt, the "trouble shooter" or or assistant stage inspector, who in this case is Sgt. Paul Winans, or the stage inspector himself, Sgt. L. C. Perry, is called.

It is very rare indeed that more than five minutes is lost in locating the cause of trouble. At any rate, no machine goes into the air until there is not the slightest doubt that the trouble has been remedied, unless it is something that does not endanger the life of the pilot and can wait until night when the ship is taken into the shops. Ten ships are in use at this stage.

"Oil line broken, I think," a lieutenant reported as he stepped out of a machine.

Instantly Sgt. Winans, tool kit under his arm, "got on the job." In four minutes the machine was in perfect running order, and a cadet had taken his seat in the cockpit preparatory to taking off.

Punish Cadet.

A few minutes later while the stage inspector and his assistant were talking to the officer in charge of the stage, one of the instructors approached.

"Cadet Williams has just torn

down the telephone line, sir," he reported.

While Stage Inspector Sgt. Perry was cutting a section of wire and picking up his tool kit, Lieut. Welsh decided upon the punishment.

"We have some tomato cans that need flattening—put Williams at it," he instructed. Then he and the stage inspector hurried away to the break in the wire. Fifteen minutes later they were back and the telephone line was as good as ever.

"She's spilling oil from somewhere," the crew man, who had been examining the engine, reported as Sgt. Winans finished sewing a ripped wing.

One peep into the hood and the trouble was located.

"Bring me a stand and get yourself some waste, tape and shellac," he instructed the crew man.

Twenty minutes later the ship was back on the line waiting for the next cadet to go up. While Sgt. Winans was repairing this ship, Sgt. Perry and another crew man were busy on another ship.

They do all repairs recommended by the stage inspector after flying hours, then drain the gasoline tank, the radiator and the oil lines and wash them out with kerosene. Following this operation, they refill the gasoline tank, radiator and oiling system, wash off and wipe dry every part of the ship. No infantryman keeps his rifle cleaner than the crew men do their ships. When they have finished cleaning the plane, an inspector, wearing white gloves, runs his hand over every part of the machine. If he gets that glove dirty it means the crew chief and his one man must work until they get the ship spotlessly clean.

Co-operation between pilots and mechanics is the secret of the comparatively few accidents reported at Kelly Field.

Capt. Pierce Praises Pioneers of Aviation

Capt. H. M. Pierce, in a lecture to non-flying officers, Kelly Field, praised the Pioneers of Aviation. He said:

"We must give all praise to the men who risked their lives in the machines made of cloth and sticks and paved the way for the development until today it is as safe to go for a joy-ride in one of our training machines as to go in one of our high powered automobiles or the 'Tin Lizzie.' The story of advancement in the art of flying and manufacture of the machines reads like a fairy tale when we consider that the expression is still so fresh on our lips, 'I could as soon fly as do that,' that we are often caught using it even though we ourselves may be the ones who are daily going up into the glorious freedom of the air and looking down on the puny efforts of man as they seem from above."

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Five American planes were lost in a night raid on Coblenz, which is the heaviest loss yet suffered by the American Air Service.

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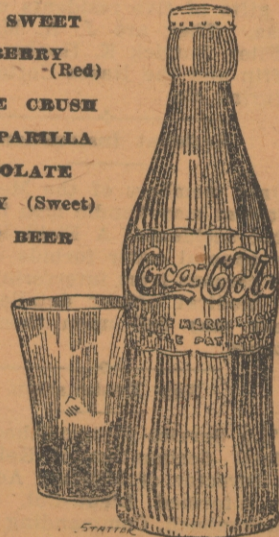
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ALWAYS ON SALE AT THE CANTRENS

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

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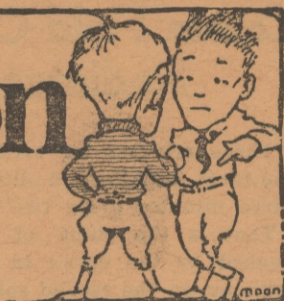
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Squadron Notes.



Sgt. H. N. Armiger, who has been serving as sergeant major of the 633rd Aero Squadron, has been relieved at his own request and will take up work in the Signal Corps Supply Office. Sgt. E. P. Byrne has succeeded Sgt. Armiger as sergeant major.

Sgt. Harry R. Weirich, supply sergeant of Squadron K of the Flying Department, has returned to duty from a furlough spent at Washington, Pa. Sgt. Weirich's home is in Los Angeles, Cal.

Sgt. George Kelly of the 324th Squadron, star member of the Field baseball team, is at present in the Main Hospital as a result of a badly poisoned hand received while at Laredo last week.

Corp. J. P. Schaaf, of Squadron E, Flying Department, has been made a sergeant.

Sgt. J. L. Ambrose, leader of the First Signal Corps Band is recovering from a recent operation and expects to leave the Base Hospital this week. Sgt. Cecil Phillips has been acting as band leader during his absence.

A trio composed of Sgt. Ernest Nell, Pvt. Eugene Gorman and Pvt. James Davis, has recently been organized among the Military Police of the field. This trio will give a concert at the Community House next Sunday.

Sgt., first class, Neil C. Anderson, formerly head of the Detective Bureau of the Military Police, is now attending the school in the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department.

Pvt. Charles Siegfried, of the Military Police and attached to the 324th Squadron, has been detailed to special duty with the United States Health Bureau.

Chauffeur Elmer E. Sudbrink and Pvt. Irl E. Krohe of the 632nd Aero Squadron have returned from a 30 days' agricultural furlough. Both men are from Beardstown, Ill.

Members of the 244th Aero Squadron, Flying Department, spent last week-end at New Braunfels. The squadron left the field Saturday at noon and camped Saturday night in a section of the grounds that had been reserved for them. Sunday was spent in dancing and in swimming and other athletic sports. The trip was made in trucks furnished by the transportation department of the field.

Drill every morning from 6:30 to 7:30 is the order of the day in the Third Division, First Training Brigade. The 819th, 632nd, 324th, 508th and 313th Aero Squadrons all drill along the road just back of the barracks.

Dr. Edward K. Strong Is Visitor at Field

Dr. Edward K. Strong, of the Committee of Classification of Personnel in the Army, visited Kelly Field last Thursday and looked into the methods in use at Field Headquarters for handling personnel matters in the camp.

Dr. Strong was among those who conducted the course in personnel work recently given at Fort Sam Houston and attended by several officers from Kelly Field.

Change Department Status.

The Commissioned Personnel Department at Field Headquarters, in charge of Second Lieut. W. F. Jacobs, assistant adjutant, is now under the direct supervision of the Field Adjutant. Formerly, it was considered a unit of the Field Personnel Adjutant's Department.

Nurses Get Phonograph.

A \$265 Edison phonograph has been presented to the nurses of Kelly Field for use in their spacious new quarters at Frio City and Headquarters roads. The phonograph is the gift of five residents of Itasca, Texas. They are J. A. Martin, F. P. Files, Patrick E. Hooks, John R. Griffin and the Itasca Cotton Manufacturing Co.

Accident Instructions.

Only members of the Medical Department may handle men injured in flying accidents. A Field Headquarters general order forbids unauthorized persons from interfering, though the medical officer detailed to the wreck may call upon them for assistance.

New Designation.

"Air Service Flying School" is the official designation of Kelly Field, the Director of Military Aeronautics has informed Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field.

A dance was given by the members of the 819th Aero Squadron last night at the Elks Hall in San Antonio and proved to be one of the social successes of the season. Music was furnished by the Kelly Field Orchestra for the twenty numbers of the dance program. The proceeds from the dance will be used for decorating Barracks 32 which will be used as the Recreation Hall of the Squadron. Sgts. R. Simpson, J. Clinton, H. K. Dawson, Master Signal Electrician F. H. Moline and Sgt. L. Beaver formed the committee on arrangements. Lieut. and Mrs. Howard Templeton chaperoned the party.

Sgt. E. E. Atwood of the 819th Aero Squadron, known throughout the field as Kid Atwood, has been detailed for three nights each week to instruct the cadets of the Flying Department in the art of boxing. Atwood has proved himself an able instructor as he knows the fine points of the game.

Master Signal Electrician Louis R. Johnson of the 819th Squadron has gone to his home in Bloomington, Ill., on a 15 days' furlough.

Sergeant, first class, Robert Bock of the 245th Aero Squadron of the Flying Department has returned to duty from an 18 days' furlough, spent at his home in New York. Bock was formerly a member of the New York Police Department. At present he is acting as sergeant in charge of the Recreation Hall.

Clinton Larsen of the 324th Aero Squadron, world's champion high jumper, has returned from the Main Hospital where he has spent some time recovering from an injury received in the track meet at Dallas.

Pvt. Ross V. Rice of the 632nd Squadron has been granted a 10 days' furlough to return to his home in Milford, Ia. Pvt. Wm. F. Fisher is another member of the organization on a furlough to his home in Rock Island, Tenn.

Corp. Vic E. Sandman of Squadron I, Flying Department, has been promoted to the grade of chauffeur.

Society Girls Serve Dinners to Soldiers At Community House

(Continued from Page 10)

The reading room generally is occupied by numerous khaki-clad men, playing checkers or lounging back in a comfortable settee perusing volumes from the Community House library, ranging almost from Aesop to Plato. A barber shop gives excellent service at reasonable prices. And if he is there in the evening, there usually is dancing as the feature form of entertainment, with scores of beautiful damsels for dancing partners. Those in charge keep a card index system of the girls who attend, so that all undesirables have been eliminated.

Two-bit Flops.

And for the soldier who has permission from his k. o. to spend the night downtown to become acquainted with a bed, clothed in real honest-to-goodness sheets, "in everything, he simply is "in luck" in having the Community House for a place to "bunk." Beds are furnished soldiers at 25 cents, or "two bits a flop," in the vernacular of the soldier.

Every day the Community House is becoming more and more popular with the soldier man so far away from home. It is there that he can find the real comforts which he craves, as a change from the regular routine of the army life. San Antonio did a wonderful service for the soldiers in its midst when it erected such a fine tribute for his exclusive use. To those in charge and to those who lend their time in aiding for the comfort of the soldier who visits the Community House, each and every soldier in San Antonio's various encampments feels deeply indebted.

Lieut. T. M. Starnes

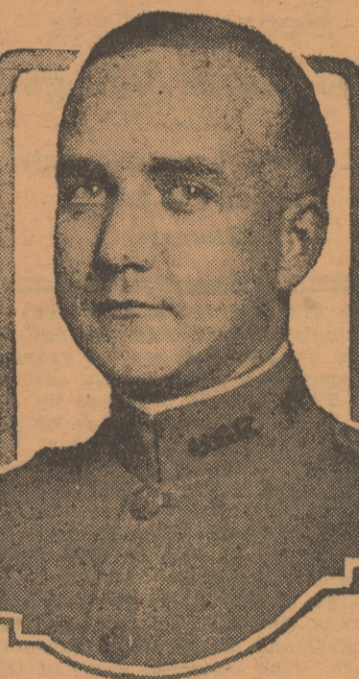


Photo by Rayburn.

Lieut. Tom M. Starnes, graduate of the Ground Officers' Training School at Kelly Field, December 15, 1917, has been transferred elsewhere. Since he won his commission, Lieut. Starnes has held three responsible positions. Immediately after his graduation he was appointed Adjutant of the 5th Provisional regiment, First Training Brigade, then Adjutant of the Organization Division of the First Training Brigade and then Adjutant of the 3rd Training Brigade until that organization was recently disbanded.

Six Bad Men Bit The Dust as Millard Shot

(Continued from Page 10)

lard a note, in which he announced that Millard's life wasn't worth the price of a bowl of chili con carne. Two weeks later the avenger and the lad from Arizona met. Millard still carries a wound in his left shoulder, but Chavis lies under the cactus, just outside of Nogales.

"I just shoved the .45 under his chin and blew the top of his head off," Millard is quoted as having said. During the "cleaning up of Brewery Gulch," famed hangout of "bad men" and painted ladies, the boast of Sheriff Harry Wheeler was that "they knew Millard well enough to fear him," and that "not a shot was fired during the whole campaign."

In the Cave Creek district, near Prescott, Arizona, is the Painted Desert, famed for its miles and miles of rocks, carved with hieroglyphics of an ancient race. Bootleggers transported the contraband across the desert on pack mules to caves, and "distributed" by automobile. Sheriff Wheeler, now an officer in the United States Army, and Millard, did much to remove the parasites. Millard was born in Arizona and attended the University of California. He is a champion swimmer.

Must Report to Surgeon.

All officers and cadets involved in any airplane accidents on Kelly Field are required to report to the Flight Surgeon before returning to flying duty.

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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.

Gas Mask Drill Required of All Flying Officers

Cadets Must Adjust Protection in Five Seconds from Alert Position

Gas drill is soon to become a part of the training of flying officers at the Kelly Field Flying Department, according to an announcement by Lieut. C. H. Warlow.

Lieut. Louis R. Sanders has been sent to Camp Stanley for a two weeks course of instruction in gas drill. Upon his return he will be assigned as officer in charge of gas drill for the cadets.

Among the other requirements for a commission as a flying officer will be the cadet's ability to adjust his gas mask in six seconds or, from the alert position, in five seconds. They will also be required to have had enough gas drill that they can march at quick time for a period of one hour without rest, wearing their gas masks.

New Exchange Opened

Sub-Exchange No. 2 of the Post Exchange has been opened for the benefit of men of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department. It is located at the junction of Quartermaster Depot Road and the railroad crossing to South San Antonio, and is in charge of Corp. E. M. Coyer.

Furloughs for Holidays

Members of the Jewish faith in the United States Army are to be granted furloughs for the New Year from noon September 6 to the morning of September 9 and for the Day of Atonement from noon September 14 to the morning of September 17. Should military necessity render furloughs impossible, arrangements are to be made for divine services to be held on the days mentioned.

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FAMOUS SOUTHERN DISHES

Fried Chicken Chicken Pie
Hot Biscuits Home Made Preserves, Etc.
A Square Deal to Army Men
Send Home a Box of Our Fresh
Mexican Pecan Candles
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When in Town examine our large stocks of all Leading
Advertised Brands—it will pay you to make
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Riegler's Ice Cream

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FIT GUARANTEED

The best in woollens, Gaberdines and Khaki
SEE OUR WORK ASK OUR PRICES
Regulation equipment, books and insignia

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216 EAST HOUSTON STREET
(Royal Theater Building)

To Mess Officers

SEE US FOR

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

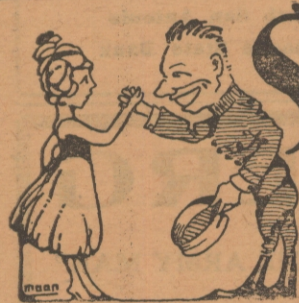
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Mrs. J. L. Stromme



Bride of Second Lieut. J. L. Carretson, S. D. Mrs. Stromme is now visiting in Minneapolis, but will come to San Antonio to join her husband in a few weeks.



Society Notes and Personals

Kelly Field society was more active last week than for some time. Several of the women of the Flying Department left to seek, for a short time, a cooler climate. Weddings are still regular events, though not as numerous as they were earlier in the summer, and dinner parties are becoming more and more numerous. The biggest of these were the dinners given Saturday night by Mrs. W. D. Syers, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ward and Mrs. Alfred Ward and Mrs. E. B. Potter for the entire staff of the Kelly Field Eagle and a number of other officers and men from Kelly Field and other camps about San Antonio. There were more visitors here last week than for many weeks past.

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

Henderson-Manierre.

Lieut. Peter Henderson and Miss Aline Manierre of Chicago were married last Friday evening at St. Mark's Episcopal church, San Antonio. Lieut. Henderson is an officer of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department. The bride is the sister-in-law of Lieut. R. Boynton Rogers of the Assistant Adjutant's Department, Field Headquarters.

Lieut. Rogers gave away the bride and Lieut. Kenneth W. Dick was best man. The couple left for a short honeymoon at Galveston.

Among those present at the ceremony were: Mrs. Kenneth W. Dick, Lieut. W. P. Smith, Lieut. Edwin C. J. McShane, Lieut. W. F. Jacobs, Lieut. J. J. O'Rourke, Lieut. Cecil Calvert, Lieut. L. C. Lichty, Lieut. Morse of Fort Sam Houston and Dr. and Mrs. Sauer.

Lieut. Henderson received orders the first of the week transferring him elsewhere.

Scott-Mayeux.

Lieut. Bradford R. A. Scott, Medical Reserve Corps, stationed at Brooks Field, and Miss Norma C. Mayeux of Louisiana were married last Friday evening at the First Presbyterian church, San Antonio. They will spend a week at Galveston, after which they will make their home with Lieut. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. A. Scott, in East Ashby Place.

Eagle Staff Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Syers, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ward and their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Ward, and Mrs. E. B. Potter entertained the members of the staff of the Kelly Field Eagle at their homes in San Antonio Saturday evening. Guests at the Syers' dinner other than members of the

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All Flying Cadets To be Trade Tested

Flying cadets at Kelly Field must be trade tested. The cadets will begin to go before the trade board Friday.

Regulations of the Air Service require that all enlisted men shall receive a trade test. Cadets are classified as enlisted men. The result of this trade test of cadets will be that officers of the field will know for what work the cadets who fail to receive commissions are qualified and can assign them to such work without delay.

ment, had as his guests at dinner at the Aviation Club Thursday evening, Johnny Coulon, boxing instructor of Camp Travis, Mickey Riley and Bobbie Burns, also of Camp Travis, and Lieut. Earl R. McAneney, assistant athletic officer of the Flying Department.

Personals.

Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Mrs. Charles H. Danforth and Mrs. S. B. Buckner, Jr., are spending a week at Corpus Christi.

Mrs. J. L. Bonner is visiting friends at Boston, Mass. She will be gone about a month.

Mrs. E. Foster, who has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Lee Dobie, has returned to her home in Laredo, Texas.

A baby boy was born to Lieut. and Mrs. R. L. Dobie of the Flying Department last week. He has been named Richard Lee Dobie, Jr.

Miss Bella Mayer of San Antonio is the guest of Major and Mrs. George E. Stratemeyer at their quarters in the Flying Department.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunt of Big Springs, Texas, were visitors at Kelly Field last week. They have a son-in-law in the British army in India.

Mrs. Albert N. Wolfe of Wray, Texas, was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Amelia and Sue Wilson of Clovis, N. M., were at Kelly Field last week visiting friends.

Lieut. Harry W. Woolard, former first sergeant of the 84th Aero Squadron, has been ordered elsewhere. Before his departure, he was presented with a set of bold bars, Air Service insignia and hat cord by the non-commissioned officers and men of the squadron.

Miss Emma Darden of Meridian, Texas, was a visitor at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House last week.

Mrs. Hugh M. Taylor of San Antonio visited friends at Kelly Field last week.

Lieut. Roscoe S. Porter and his wife have moved into Quarters 57-B. Lieut. Porter was formerly supply officer of the First Training Brigade. He is now transportation officer of the Flying Department.

Mrs. Josephine Grigsby of Tulsa, Okla., was a visitor at Kelly Field last week. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary B. Grigsby, of Waco, Texas.

Mrs. J. B. Thomas of Midland, Texas, visited friends at Kelly Field last week.

Mrs. Margaret E. Thomas and Miss Maxine Thomas of Clovis, N. M., were visitors at Kelly Field last week.

Misses Irma and Vera Walker of Jefferson, Texas, visited their brother at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Myra Molitor of Sauk Centre, Minn., came to Kelly Field last week as the guest of Sgt. Webster O. Crane.

Miss Charlotte Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Syers and Mrs. Jersig were visitors at Kelly Field Monday morning.

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SQUARE DEAL PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE
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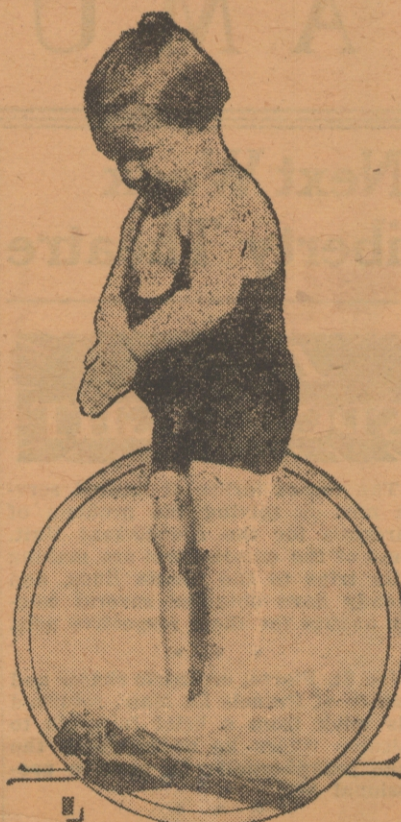
Completely Fitted to Render Perfect Service to Mess Sergeants at all times

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Crockett 91

Lois Jean Randolph



—Photo by Lieut. Frower

The three-year-old daughter of Second Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph, the former being the Supply Officer of the 632nd Aero Squadron. The little girl dives as well as an accomplished swimmer, dances one-steps, sing popular songs, and appreciates music. She has known the alphabet since she was two years old. She recognizes an officer and salutes him as well as her father, and is loved by soldiers all over the field. She "tries anything once," and is a friend to every man in uniform. Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph have established their temporary home in South San Antonio, their permanent residence being Mayville, Ky.

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CROCKETT 866



AMUSEMENTS



"Kick In" to Play Next Week At Travis Liberty Theatre

Players Create Record by
Invading Camp Stage
for Seven Nights

Majestic Success
Earns Recognition

Austin Eager to See Khaki
Actors—Same Cast Will
Appear

The Kelly Field Players will stage "Kick In" at the Liberty Theatre, Camp Travis, for one week commencing Sunday next, August 11.

Booking of the production has been made by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, this being the first time that a play given by soldiers has been considered of sufficient merit to warrant its official recognition and presentation on the Liberty Circuit at regular camp prices.

This eloquent tribute to the sterling character of the show given by the Players on July 29 at the Majestic Theatre is but one indication of the widespread commendation the Kelly Field actors have received. Jas. F. Moore, representative of the War Camp Community Service at Austin, Texas, has already asked Second Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, officer in charge of the Players, if he can send the company to entertain men of the School of Military Aeronautics, and it is likely that the trip will be made. In addition, J. Elmer Fox, Kelly Field representative of the Knights of Columbus, has sent to Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field, his congratulations on the fine showing made at the Majestic, and Col. Quackenbush has expressed to Mr. Fox his keen appreciation that the Players' work should be finding such favor.

Besides creating a record by their production of "Kick In", the Players have carried out some novel advertising preliminary to their appearance at Camp Travis. Standard posters of the kind used when the play appeared originally in New York have been exhibited throughout the camp, and a moving picture showing some of the scenes is being shown nightly at the Liberty Theatre this week.

Players Give 105
Shows in 10 Weeks

Acts Number 492 on 39
Stages, Report on Unit
Declares

From May 15 to July 28, the Amusement Unit of Kelly Field gave 105 programs containing 492 acts on 39 different stages, says a report compiled by 2nd Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, officer in charge of the Unit.

In addition to vaudeville programs presented regularly at the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. halls on the Kelly Circuit, the Unit went to Brooks Field, Camp John Wise, Camp Stanley, Fort Sam Houston, the Travis and Rotary Clubs, San Antonio, the Community House and Community Centre, several San Antonio church halls, and private homes.

Watermelon Party
Aided by Players

Attractive Vaudeville Program
Is Offered at San
Pedro Park

Entertaining guests at a watermelon party is the latest activity of the Kelly Field Players.

At San Pedro Park, San Antonio, last Saturday night, Carrick, Tucker and Lockard, the Syncopation Sextette, Warfield and Blough, and Kay scored heavily.

Players Visit Camp Stanley.

Carrick and Knoll, of the Kelly Field Players, went to Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas, last Thursday night, and played to a crowded house at the Y. M. C. A.

The whirlwind team of Tucker and Lockard soon will be "putting over" only songs of their own composition. "Rollie," the Lockard end of the pair, started by writing "Liza." Then he and Tucker collaborated on an Oriental jazz number, as yet untitled. And now the two are working out two other original numbers. Their "Carnibal" song, however, refuses to be shelved.

Corp. Ken O'Hara



—Photo by Smith

Chief Assistant to the Officer in Charge of the Amusement Unit. He was stage director of the Kelly Field Minstrel Show given last January at the Grand Opera House, San Antonio, and is a member of the cast of "Kick In", playing the role of "Chick" Hewes.

Prior to joining the army, O'Hara was advertising manager for the Ince moving picture corporation, and was later with the Paralta Corporation, organizing their Western studios, acting as head of the scenario bureau, and sitting with the critics who pass on completed films.

Liberty Theatre To Replace Tent

A Kelly Field Liberty Theatre will replace the Liberty Auditorium which was blown down last week.

For some time past, the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities has been considering the erection at Kelly Field of a standard camp theatre with a seating capacity of 1,200, and now that the tent has been wrecked, construction of a more solid playhouse will be carried out. When operations will begin has not yet been announced.

From time to time the Kelly Field Players will be seen at the new theatre, as several ambitious productions are scheduled by the khaki actors.

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greatest collections of Native
and Foreign Horns in the
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DESIGNS
made from the Rattles of Rattle-
snakes which represent thou-
sands of snakes.
Conveniently Located for
Army Men
Cor. Houston and Soledad Sts.
SOFT DRINKS
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
ALBERT FRIEDRICH, Prop.

In the SPOTLIGHT

The recent influx of limited service men is solving the problem of wardrobe for the Amusement Unit. Some of the entertainers are making daily trips to the rookie lines, and already have obtained several comedy outfits for their respective acts.

Joe St. Pierre, eccentric skater and partner of Francis La Mair, returned this week from a brief furlough to Chicago, where he accumulated the stage paraphernalia he used in professional life.

The popular team of Warfield and Blough is once again in harness. Until last week, Warfield, the heavy-weight comedian, had been engaged as box-office man at the Liberty tent, but the windstorm robbed him of his job. Immediately, he re-teamed with the slender little laugh-maker.

C. C. Delzell, "The Vagabond Prince," is back on the job, after spending five days in the hospital.

Another Y. M. C. A. building—204 in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department vicinity—has been added to the Amusement Unit's circuit. It will be visited by the Kelly Field Players each Tuesday night.

"Mandie" Kay misses his old partner, Harry Steiner, who was transferred elsewhere three weeks ago, but is managing to "go it alone" on the Amusement Unit's circuit. He is being assisted at the piano by Jack Lax.

Jay Diggins, leader of the Syncopation Sextette and all-round entertainer, is getting some new "California Chink" yarns together for his act.

Ralph Murden's days, as Marimba-Xylophone soloist, are numbered. He has passed his flying examinations and is awaiting call to ground school.

The Kelly Field Trio—Robert E. Mitchell, David Bloom, and Edwin I. Tout—is again among the Amusement Unit's acts, the abandonment of the Liberty tent having made it possible for Mitchell and Tout, who had been playing in the Liberty orchestra, to rejoin Bloom. They made their initial appearance last Sunday night, at the Community House.

Big Show Tonight at Brooks Church

At the Sidney Brooks Memorial Methodist Church, South San Antonio, tonight the Kelly Field Players will present the following program:

Warfield and Blough; Fagundes; Ellis and West; Carrick; Tucker and Lockard; Weaver and Knoll.

C. Howard Nelson, the color-cartoonist, is scoring heavily on the Amusement Unit circuit with his serio-comic sketches.

EAT at
Eckers
CAFETERIA

and enjoy

"That real homey flavor"

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

Famous Dramatic Teacher Will Get Player Scripts

Franklin Sargent Promises Aid
in Providing A-1 Plays
for Kelly Field

Franklin H. Sargent, director of the famous Sargent Dramatic School, New York City, and now head of the Department of Dramatic Activities, War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, has promised to aid the Kelly Field Players in their efforts to secure high class plays for production in this camp.

The success of "Kick In" has encouraged the Players to even greater effort, and they mean if possible to follow up their triumph with several musical comedies, straight comedies, and dramas that have won high approval in the East. Now that they have been able to win Mr. Sargent's co-operation, they will be able to secure a number of scripts that would otherwise have been out of reach, and it is hoped that rehearsals of a second big show will soon be under way.

Unit "Christens" Camp's Latest "Y"

Y. M. C. A. No. 204, newly erected in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, was christened last Friday night, a program by the Kelly Field Players furnishing the main item of the evening.

Weaver and Knoll, Tucker and Lockard, Schubert, Beatty and Fagundes played to a delighted audience.

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The Garden is High up Where
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Sterling Silver, Solid
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Watches
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Insignia

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Food Purveyors
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PURITY and QUALITY
City Prices on all Leading
Popular Brands
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Opposite State Bank

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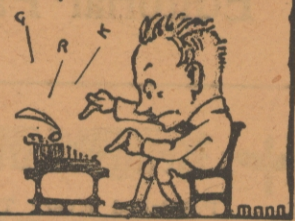
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PRODUCERS OF HIGH CLASS PRINTING PLATES
117 SOLEDAD STREET



Caught on the Fly



You Feel Like Five Cents Worth of Dog Meat All Chewed Up

TWO of San Antonio's prettiest and most dignified young women escorted by two Kelly Field soldiers entered one of those places where drinks are served and a smiling miss sings a song for "Two bits, kiddo."

They had no sooner sat down when one of the songbirds approached.

"I'll sing, 'If he can fight, like he can love,'" she volunteered.

The charming damsels were shocked.

"You needn't bother," said one of the soldiers. "My friend here, he added pointing to the other fellow, 'is deaf.'"

"That's funny," said the warbler peevishly. "He slipped me two-bits last night."

Airplaning Beats Them All—No Worry About Blow Outs!

PUMPING up automobile tires by hand is a tough game under the most favorable circumstances, but when a man is plump and the weather is hot, it's worse.

Sgt. Major George H. Righter of the 324th Aero Squadron, accompanied by Corp. G. H. Zink and Edmund C. Bechtold, had an engagement with three very charming young women last Sunday. The plan was to bring them out to camp and let them enjoy a real army dinner prepared by the great and only "Aunt Sal," famed far and wide for HIS pastry.

The bad tire was pumped up five times on the way to town and tires were changed completely that many times before the young women were finally landed at Kelly Field.

Sgt. Righter performed the work, due to the happy ignorance of the others regarding automobiles. Since the sergeant is well up toward the 200 pounds mark and the day was unusually warm, he has decided to patronize either the service car companies or the street railways, henceforth.

Here's a Chance to Get a Regular Thrill

WHENEVER a ground officer who is very anxious to take a joy ride can state a good enough reason for a flight on one of those blanks at the office of the officer in charge of flying, he is generally turned over to a flier who is careful not to let him miss any sensations.

Lieut. George N. Belser has made many a man feel safer and a little more settled on the ground. It takes a pretty hardy individual not to feel sick when the flying instructor plays tag with the clouds.

The other day, Lieut. Belser—Well, never mind. But if you want to get even, here's a tip: Take him out on a fishing trip.

Camouflage

By Mildred Lee Shaw

When you lack your vim and "pep", With the world you're out of step: "Camouflage!"

When you're tired of life and living And of taking and of giving: "Camouflage!"

Smile at everyone you meet; Forget about defeat: "Camouflage!"

When you ask "Is life worth while?" And you have to force a smile: "Camouflage!"

When you're tired and gruff and cross And you brood o'er ev'ry loss: "Camouflage!"

You can "Camouflage" Despair And develop Joy from Care: So "Camouflage!"

FOR SALE—Mahogany Victrola, on pedestal, \$125 make; just slightly used, with 15 modern records. Leaving town, at once, for cash \$75. Call up Travis 2885.

ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS OUR SPECIALTY

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Try This System

HERE'S a new way to break the news to her—that ONLY GIRL back there, whom you figured you would ask some day, if she would only say "Yes."

It must have been homesickness, or lovesickness, or both that caused this rookie to write to HER:

"I want a furlough. The only way I can get it is by getting married. It's up to you. Will I get a furlough?"

They'll Starve To Death, Poor Youths

"DO YOU know how many pancakes you have eaten already?" the young K. P. asked an M. P. at breakfast the other morning.

"No. I didn't take time to count 'em. Bring in some more," the soldier policeman replied.

"You have eaten by actual and official count no less than 15 pancakes," returned the K. P. And would you believe it the M. P. got so peeved that he jumped up and would not finish his breakfast.

Course Is Too Deep

Embryonic Aviator Quits

Captain Agreeable

RECENTLY a pupil who had spent his first 24 hours at the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin, appeared before Capt. L. T. Belmont at the barracks office.

"I want to resign," he blurted out, before the officer had time to answer his salute.

"Are you ill?" asked Capt. Belmont, unwilling to believe that the man would give up his opportunity without an exceptional reason.

"No sir," replied the cadet, this morning I looked at those machine guns and then I watched a man at the laboratory taking an engine apart. Sir, I know my brain won't hold all of that."

"And," said Capt. Belmont, "after looking him over, I agreed with him."

Reports show that Rhine cities are suffering heavy bombardment from Allied planes. Cities appealing to Imperial Government to arrange with Allies for a discontinuance of aerial bombardment outside zone of military operations.

German bombing squadrons report night attacks on French coast between Dunkirk and Cologne, at Abbeville and in the regions of Lille, St. Pol, Doullens, and Crepy-en-Valois and at Villers Cotterets.

On July 7, half a ton of bombs were dropped on Constantinople.

The "Y" has originated a scheme for entertaining soldiers in hospitals by projecting moving pictures on the ceiling.

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End of Main Street

Em-Eye-Ess-Ess-Eye Ess-Ess-Eye-Pea-Pea Eye-Is-Mississippi!

HE HAD just been inducted into service and was going through the ordeal of being trade tested.

"Spell your name," said the corporal clerk sharply.

The "rookie" began "O double T, I, double U, E, double L, double—"

"Wait," shouted the corporal clerk, "begin again."

The recruit began: "O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O,—"

"Lieutenant, this guy's trying to kid me," roared the corporal clerk.

"What's your name?" said the Lieutenant sternly.

"My name, Lieutenant, is Ottiwil Wood, and I spell it, O, double T, I, double U, E, double L, double U, double O, D."

This Officer Would Make U-Boat Chaser

IN ACCORDANCE with a recent order requiring all officers of the Flying Department to take a certain amount of physical exercise each week, a number of officers of the Engineer Department go for an hour's swim at South San Antonio nearly every afternoon. Among these is Lieut. P. N. Edwards, who just recently learned to swim.

Swimming to the middle of the pool the other day, Lieut. Edwards rested a moment, called over his shoulder to Lieut. B. M. Cane inquiring the depth of the pool at that point.

"Nine feet," Lieut. Cane replied.

Very promptly Lieut. Edwards was overcome with "stage fright" or some similar emotion and down he went. Lieut. Cane hurried to the rescue, only to have his mouth splashed full of water. With both lieutenants floundering under water, Lieut. George P. Kirby plunged in after them. He grabbed Lieut. Edwards by the hair and towed him ashore. Lieut. Cane recovered and made his own way out of the water.

A Man Has Some Chance at War!

THERE'S a song that goes: "If war is what Sherman says it is, tell me what is married life?"

Lieut. Jacobson, of the Amusement Unit, says that there is a lot of good stuff pulled, OFF the vaudeville stage. He knows a second lieutenant who has been married three weeks and is trying to get put on an outgoing detachment.

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Out of His Class

THE hospital orderly was busy himself casting shy glances at the nurse over the top of the morning's paper.

"Say, buddy," called a patient, "will you let me look at that paper?"

"Buddy?" asked the officious orderly. "Buddy, Hell! I'm a corporal."

Gee What a Jolt to Love's Young Dream

IF THE war were only over, I'd marry him," confided one of San Antonio's belles to an officer of Kelly Field. The HIM in question is a sergeant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Travis.

"He had a date with me tonight," she murmured. "But he is so busy about those commissions in the Quartermaster Corps they are giving now. He expects one. And oh, I love him so, and if you could only help him get it. He is chasing around camp tonight getting his application signed. I know you will help him for my sake."

The officer said he would try.

Just then the auto hesitated in the maze of traffic. Another auto slowly glided alongside.

In it was a young woman, and the particular sergeant of the Quartermaster Corps.

Camouflage Lawns Are Popular Here

MAKING a beautiful, velvety lawn where mesquite ran wild before is a change that Texas soil objects to, judging by the diligent manner the landscape gardeners have planted seeds, and sprayed with hose and posted signs without any avail.

Many a desert stretch over at the Flying Department bears the warning: "Keep Off the Grass". Lieut. John W. Davis, adjutant of the Flying Department, suggests that the signs be amended to read: "This is grass."

Then He Changed His Mind and Nailed One Of Them on the Wing

THE M. P. and the M. F. were at it again.

"My great, great, grandfather," said the M. P., "was in the Revolutionary War. He was a great shot. At the battle of Trenton, Gen. Washington came up to him and asked him who he was. My father told him his name was Mahon. And what do you think Washington said? He said: 'Mahon, you'll have to go home. You're killing too many men.'"

The M. F. nodded gravely. "My old man came from County Donegal, you know, where they eat potatoes skins and all, and fought in the Spanish War. In the rifle tournaments after the war, my old man copped everything in sight. Finally when he had grabbed off all the prizes at a certain tournament, General Wood asked him if he could knock the left wing off a fly on a branch of a tree 500 yards distant. What do you think my old man said?"

"I'll bite," said the M. P. "He asked General Wood if he should hit the fly above or below the knee."

Of course it's all right to get all dolled up with tailored suits, stocks and all that sort of stuff, but you can't kid the people in San Antonio. They look for the black and gold hat cord and the leather leggings and the bars and leaves and stars. Anyhow they like a buck private pretty well without all the camouflage.

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REGULAR DINNER 30c

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A Home Hotel for Air Service Men

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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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"THE BETTER KIND"

Sun Glasses and Goggles All Styles and Prices

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GOGGLES, ALTIMETERS, FIELD GLASSES
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 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.

Service a la Cart

THERE is in San Antonio a "Square
Deal Association" fostered by the
Chamber of Commerce in the in-
terest of the soldier. Its objects and
its aims are best explained by its
name.

There is also in San Antonio an organization composed of various concerns which operate service cars to and from the army camps. The Service Car organization has wilfully run counter to all the principles for which the "Square Deal Association" of the Chamber of Commerce has been set up. It has deliberately chosen to place itself in a class with those unworthy individuals who have been taking profits at the expense of the soldier. Under the camouflage of patriotism these men after raising their fares from twenty-five cents to thirty-five, decided to reduce them again to the former price. In this action they have perpetrated a lie in the name of patriotism.

The Kelly Field Eagle has consistently pointed out the operation of these "Bandits of the Roads" as a malicious and selfish attempt to profiteer from the man from whom they take their livelihood. These leeches not content at charging exorbitant prices for rotten service, now try to alibi themselves.

The Kelly Field Eagle calls upon the "Square Deal Association" of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce to take a hand in the affair. It calls upon this association to put a stop to these pillaging bandits who are seeking to profit themselves by stripping the soldier of his mite.

AND UNTIL SOME SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT HAS BEEN MADE; UNTIL SOME EQUITABLE ADJUSTMENT AS TO PRICES, WHICH WILL GUARANTEE THE SOLDIER A FAIR DEAL, IS ENFORCED. THE KELLY FIELD EAGLE CALLS UPON EVERY OFFICER AND SOLDIER IN CAMP TO BOYCOTT ANY AND EVERY SERVICE CAR WHICH BELONGS TO THE FOLLOWING CONCERNS:
SOLEDAD AUTO LOT.
SOLEDAD AUTO LIVERY.

Helping the Soldier OUT



BEHOLD the man who lurks in the alley, the profiteering Service Car Driver, who camouflages his grasping ideals under the word Super-Patriot, and then blackjacks the victim by extortion. Alibis are his chief defenses, evasion his most skillful weapon, and a jingling pocket-book the extent of his patriotism. He is remorseless until he is trapped. Once trapped he is a craven. The only way to handle him is to boycott him. Do it NOW.

In Answer to Duty's Call

BY L. C. BIGGS

CAN'T you hear the shell a-screaming,
Can't you hear the cannon roar?

'Tis no time for idle dreaming,
Dream when the war is o'er.
We must fight and sacrifice to win;
Drive right on till the final victory's won;
A Nation wakes
While the heart string breaks
In answer to duty's call.

CAN'T you see the field of battle?
Grief to the heart comes sore;
Former scene of childhood prattle,
Land of peace no more.
God on High will see and judge aright,
Give to human hearts a guiding light;
A Nation lives
While its life it gives
In answer to duty's call.

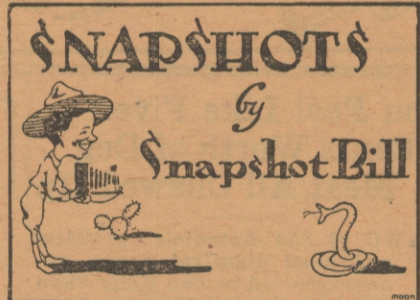
CAN'T you see the boys returning
Home when the war is o'er?
Human hearts have long been yearning,
Now they need yearn no more.
Home to our God-given peace again,
Democracy forevermore to reign.
A Nation sleeps
While its true heart beats
In answer to duty's call.

GIVE, give, give; fight, fight, fight!
Pray by day and pray by night.
Fight for home and country and the flag that waves for you.
Give, give, give; fight, fight, fight!
Let no demon rule by might.
Keep the Bell of Freedom ringing, ringing true.

Shines and Grand Opera for One Dime

SUPER-PATRIOTISM has engulfed the bootblack and lifting his drooping head from the shadows of poverty-stricken despair he has magnanimously changed his prices—UPWARD. Let it be known that the call of the stomach has once more forced our worthy San Antonio servants to increase the taxation upon

the 30 dollar stipend of the soldier. No more will Tony sing a song and shine boots for a nickle. Nay, there are even greater inducements offered. He will shine your boots for a dime, but to make up for the other nickle he will sing grand opera. WE CAN STILL PATRONIZE THE VICTROLA.



THE RED BUG'S LAMENT

A Red Bug sat in a big Oak Tree
And sang of his love to the Moon,

She sailed away

On a Summer's day

In the car of a gas Balloon.

He prayed for his Cootie day by day,

And braced himself for the shock.

The sad news came

With his Cootie's name;

"Killed in a Soldier's sock."

* * *

MARRIAGE IS A POROUS plaster without the Mustard.

* * *

THERE'S MANY A PEACH that's not in a Can. * * *

IT'S GREAT TO BE CRAZY if the Asylum is co-educational. * * *

AS AL JOLSON SAYS: "Allah, Allah, give me ARMS. You know me AL." * * *

BREAKING OUT IN SOCIETY is oftentimes not so easy as breaking into it. * * *

GIVE US, OH LORD, a "Square Deal Auto Line." * * *

YOU COULD TELL HE was rash by the one on his back. * * *

SOAP APPLIED TO THE EARS not only improves the hearing but generally the sight. * * *

A CADET ON \$30 A MONTH can fly just as high. * * *

KAISER AND GEYSER are not so dissimilar when it comes to the spout. * * *

LIBERTEA IS THE ONLY kind we like to drink. * * *

WILHELM HAS BEEN slicing his drives again. * * *

THE BOLSHIEVIKI ARE suffering the inevitable effects of too much Rhine Whine. * * *

SLEEPING CARS ARE now being installed on the South San Antonio car line. * * *

EVEN a bald-headed man can be hair-brained. * * *

SHOOTING THE BULL is oftentimes easier than bullying the shooter. * * *

YOU COULD tell he was a chauffeur by the wheels in his head. * * *

BEATING the kaiser down is not half so much fun as beating him up. * * *

Saved

A rhyme in time

Is mighty fine

If you can make it

Save a line

Aviation Club Inaugurates Campaign for New Members

All Officers on Field Invited to Join—Initiation Fee to be Suspended Until August 15. Organization Steadily Growing.

KELLY FIELD, SO. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

TO THE AVIATION CLUB OF KELLY FIELD:

I hereby make application for membership in the Aviation Club of Kelly Field, and agree to pay the regular dues of \$1.00 per month as long as I am on duty at Kelly Field.

NAME.....

RANK.....

The Kelly Field Aviation Club, one of the most distinctive features in the Field's social life, has inaugurated a campaign for membership and is offering special inducements to officers who desire to join.

The club now has a steadily growing membership but it is essential, the officials say, that it grow more rapidly. It is pointed out that there are nearly a thousand officers on Kelly Field, many of whom have undoubtedly not heard of this club and its advantages.

The club is located in the Flying Department and is cool and comfortable with a shaded veranda and all the other comforts which go to make up a first class organization.

With the hope of greatly increasing membership the club officers have decided to suspend the initiation fee to all officers who join before the fifteenth of August. The dues for membership are only one dollar a month.

Above is an application blank for membership and if clipped and properly filled out and forwarded, action will be taken on each one at an early date. Dues are suspended when an officer is transferred elsewhere.

Lieut. Luecke Named Personnel Adjutant

Assisted in Organizing the Old Recruit Division Under Major Claggett

Lieut. Christian H. W. Luecke has been appointed assistant personnel adjutant, Headquarters, Flying Department. He enlisted at Ft. McDowell, Cal., July 30, 1917, and came to Kelly Field last August, as a private and was assigned to the 83d Squadron. He was soon promoted to corporal and acting sergeant, and then went to ground officers' training school in November. He was commissioned January 18, and under Major H. B. Claggett, served as adjutant for the Recruit Division.

Lieut. Luecke took part in organizing the recruit division with Major Claggett, former Commanding Officer of the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade. He acted as assistant adjutant, later being promoted to adjutant.

Before being assigned to the Flying Department, Lieut. Luecke attended the recent personnel school at Camp Travis.

Allied Airmen Given Medals by Aero Club

A gold medal, three inches in diameter, has been awarded by the Aero Club of America to 33 aviators of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium. Those who have been thus honored are:

United States—Major Raoul Lufbery, killed; L. Norman Barclay, killed; Julian C. Biddle, killed; Andrew C. Campbell, killed; Oliver M. Chadwick, killed; Victor Chapman, killed; Edmund C. Genet, killed; Ronald Roskier, killed; James McConnell, killed; Douglas McMonagle, killed; Norman Prince, killed; Kiffen Y. Rockwell, killed; Corporal S. Walcott, killed and Major William Thaw.

France—Captain Guynemer, killed; Lieutenant Dorme, killed; Adjutant Lenoir, killed; Lieutenant Chaput, killed; Lieutenant Nungesser, Lieutenant Garros, Lieutenant Fonck, Captain Herteaux, Lieutenant Madon, Captain Duclun, Captain Pinsard and Sub-Lieutenant Guerin.

Great Britain—Captain Albert Ball, killed; Captain Fletcher Philip Fulard and Major William A. Bishop.

Italy—Lieutenant Baracca, killed; Sub-Lieutenant Olivari and Major Piccio.

Belgium—Lieutenant Thieffry.

Lieut. Hellman Leaves.

Lieut. I. H. Hellman, who recently received his commission as a flying officer at the Kelly Field Flying Department, has been transferred elsewhere.

HELP WIN THE WAR WITH A FORDSON FARM TRACTOR

Write for Particulars

CLIFTON GEORGE TRACTOR CO.

Distributors for Southwest Texas
SAN ANTONIO

Major Leigh Sypher Leaves Kelly Field

Receives Orders Detailing Him for Duty at Washington, D. C.

Major Leigh Sypher has been relieved of duty as adjutant of the First Training Brigade and ordered to Washington, D. C.

The Major came to Kelly Field on January 14 last and acted as executive officer of the Second Training Brigade until March 25, when he was named adjutant of that Brigade. He served in that capacity until July 4, when reorganization of the Field was carried out, and he became adjutant of the First Training Brigade. In addition to his other duties, he has, since May 28, been a special inspector of the Field.

Lieut. Bell Named Publicity Officer

Also Appointed Intelligence Officer at Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, O.

Second Lieut. Ned C. Bell, formerly on duty in the Commissioned Personnel Office, Field Headquarters, and now at Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio, has been appointed Intelligence and Publicity Officer of that camp.

Lieut. Bell is a brother of Mayor Sam C. Bell of San Antonio. He came to Kelly Field as an enlisted man and worked under Second Lieut. W. R. Jacobs, assistant adjutant, in the Statistical Department at Old Post Headquarters. Leaving the Field, he attended the ground officers' course given at the School of Military Aeronautics, Atlanta, Ga., and returned to this Field as a second lieutenant, being placed on duty again with Lieut. Jacobs.

Naturalization Court To be Held Saturday

Fifty aliens in Kelly Field will become American citizens at a special session of the Federal Naturalization Court to be held in the quarters of the Intelligence Department next Saturday. Judge Duval West, of the Circuit Court of West Texas, will preside.

New Foreign Service Chevron.

Sky blue chevrons are to be worn by men recalled from service in France before the expiration of the six months period, which would permit them to wear the gold chevron. Every officer, field clerk, and enlisted man gets the privilege, by special order of the War Department.

Lieut. I. H. Hellman of the Kelly Field Flying Department, has been transferred to Camp Dick, Dallas. He has volunteered for contact patrol and expects to be sent to the front shortly.

Triangle Garage

Autos Repaired the Right Way
Auto Accessories Casings Tubes
Gasoline Oils Greases
South Flores and Nogalita Streets
Phone Travis 3899

ACME CIGAR CO.

Caters to Men in Uniform
Cigars, Current Magazines
and Soft Drinks
116 East Houston St. Near Gunter Hotel

San Jose Bathing Beach

Complete Sanitation—Every Convenience for Ladies and Gentlemen
30,000 Feet of Pure Artesian Water
Terrell Well Bath House
South Flores Street Car
Crockett 4132

Maj. R. F. Longacre



—Photo by Smith
Major R. F. Longacre, M. R. C., executive officer of the Medical Department, Kelly Field, who was promoted from the rank of captain last week.

Major Bower Named Lieutenant Colonel

Commanding Officer, Camp Wise, Receives Promotion. West Point Graduate

Major David H. Bower, Commanding Officer of Camp John Wise was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel Tuesday. Lieut.-Col. Bower is a graduate of West Point class of 1902, and has seen service in the Philippine Islands. During the border trouble, he was adjutant of all the Signal Corps troops on the border. His first work in the Air Service was in the balloon school at Fort Omaha, Neb., serving over 20 months there. He was later transferred to Camp John Wise.

Observe War Anniversary.

A special anniversary ceremony to celebrate England's entrance in the war in 1914 was held at the recreation hall of the 305th Cavalry Friday evening and was attended by practically the entire regiment. Mrs. Laura Maverick of San Antonio was present and sang "The Marseilles" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Short addresses were made by Col. A. E. Saxon, Commanding Officer of the regiment, Lieut. Col. John D. Long, and Chaplain Snyder.

New Board President

Capt. Clothier Jones has been named president of the Aviation Examining Board, with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. He succeeds Capt. Dudley B. Lawrence, who has been ordered to Washington.

Lieut. Thomas L. Rouse, Commanding Officer of the 84th Aero Squadron, and Mrs. Rouse, upon their arrival to Kelly Field from their honeymoon, were presented with a set of gold and white Haviland china by the officers and men of the squadron.

Lieut. W. A. Rowell of the Flying Department has returned from his home in Wisconsin where he was called by the serious illness of his father.

CAR LOOP STORE

REFRESHMENTS SMOKES
AND GROCERIES
After the Swim, come in
South San Antonio
WHERE THE CAR TURNS

SERVICE CAR CO.

PHONE CROCKETT 92
411 West Houston Street
NEW CARS, CAREFUL DRIVERS
REASONABLE RATES
CARS TO ALL CAMPS

Arthur Hotel

Next Door to Postoffice
118 AVENUE D
Very Low Summer Rate
Convenient to all Camps
PHONE CROCKETT 1885

ARMY HATS

Cleaned and Blocked
WHILE YOU WAIT, 50c
UNIFORMS
DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED, 75c
Quick Service—Philadelphia Cleaners.
J. MEHOS, Mgr.
401½ E. Houston Street, Next to United Cigar Store.

\$20,000 in War Saving Stamps Sold on Field

More Than \$2,250 Worth Sold at Bank in South San Antonio

Nearly \$20,000 worth of War Savings Stamps have been sold during the last four months at the booth at the main post office. Pvt. C. V. Olander, who is in charge of the desk, reported Thursday of last week to Lieut. Harold F. Semple, officer in charge of insurance and War Savings Stamps, that the grand total then had reached \$18,982.88, and that judging from the regular daily sales, the amount would reach \$20,000 before the end of the week.

More than \$2,250 worth of stamps have been handled in South San Antonio by J. H. Bain, president of the First State Bank, there. Mr. Bain has arranged so that War Savings Stamps are on sale at the bank during the entire time the bank is open each day, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening.

Camp John Wise Men Receive Commissions

Eight Cadets Graduate from Balloon School and Are New Lieutenants

Eight cadets, who finished their training at Camp John Wise, were commissioned second lieutenants on August 2. They will shortly be transferred elsewhere. The men commissioned are Hubert D. Cox, Philip K. Devers, George J. Dunbaugh, Earl G. Hadley, Frank H. Gulgard Jr., Herbert S. McDuffee, Wilbert L. Merriken, Murle E. Stack, Howell M. Sanner, and Ben Brown Wood.

Receive Increased Pay

Twenty-five non-flying officers of Kelly Field who are taking flying instruction will receive the increased pay of fliers this month. A certain number of hours in the air is necessary for even a flying officer to receive the twenty-five per cent increase in pay.

Lieut. Boyau, a French aviator, has recently gained five additional aerial victories, three of which were won in ten minutes. His total is now 29. Lieut. Madon, another Frenchman, has increased his string of victories to 38.

Eat Brown's SUNSHINE BISCUIT

San Antonio, El Paso and Medina Streets

Phone Crockett 412

Safe Behind RESISTAL EYELECTS

The Only Goggle
Guaranteed
Non-Shatterable



Approved by
U. S. Bureau
of Standards

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 goggles. Both lenses of my goggles were broken, but one side received much of the force of the blow, and the rim of the goggles 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 EYELECTS 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 EYELECTS as he may have without any goggles before his eyes.

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

For Sale By

H. C. Rees Optical Co.

San Antonio, Texas

AND AT ALL SPALDING STORES



ALAMO STUDIO

See Special Offer to Soldiers
209½ ALAMO PLAZA

A Studio for Soldiers

OPERATED BY A SOLDIER

With a desire to put high grade pictures in soldiers' homes at a price a soldier can pay

LONE STAR FISH AND OYSTER CO.

PHONE CROCKETT 650
248 DOLOROSA ST.

We operate fishing boats in Texas Waters

Fish caught and shipped Daily into San Antonio

Mess Sergeants—NOTE THIS

The Big Crockery Store

Crockery
Ranges
Enamelware
Refrigerators
and all
Kitchen Supplies
for
Hotels, Cafes and
Army Institutions

Newton, Weller & Wagner Co.

Wholesale and Retail
129-131 W. Commerce St.

Commercial Bar and Cafe

WHERE THE ARMY WHETS AND
WETS THEIR APPETITES
FAMOUS BUSTO ON DRAUGHT
Lunch Served 10 a. m.-9:30 p. m.
311 W. COMMERCE ST.
BILL AND ED Props.

LEWISON'S STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

105½ West Commerce Street
We are offering special rates to the boys in uniform. Call and see our work.

11 Stations are Established for Use of Aviators

Landing Fields Covering Over Thousand Acres Within 100 Miles of Kelly

Eleven landing fields, comprising more than a thousand acres of level land, have been established within a radius of 100 miles of Kelly Field for the benefit of cross country fliers. They are located along five cross country routes from Kelly Field.

One route leads north to Austin, another east, one southeast, one south and another west. Because of the nature of the country, no effort has been made to establish cross country routes southwest and northwest of Kelly Field. Lieut. Thomas H. Jarrell, engineer officer, established the routes.

While the government has taken formal leases on the landing fields, the owners have virtually donated the use of their property, receiving only enough remuneration to make the lease legal.

The fields are on the outskirts of towns and business men will supply gasoline and oil and provide guards for airplanes left overnight.

Canteen at Austin.

At Austin, the Red Cross has constructed a Canteen where sandwiches and drinks are served free to Kelly Field aviators. A room is provided with cots. A Red Cross building has also been constructed at San Marcos.

The landing fields and distances from Kelly Field are: San Marcos, 50 miles distant, on the south side of the town, on the I. & G. N. and M. K. & T. railroads; Austin, 80 miles distant, Penn landing field, south of the city on the I. & G. N. and M. K. & T. railroads and Camp Mabry, northwest of the city; Pandora, 40 miles east, on the south side of the town; Seguin, 35 miles east, on the west side of the town; Flatonia, 100 miles east, on the north side of the town; Karnes City, 67 miles southeast, on the north side of the town; Beeville, 95 miles southeast (this route used to Corpus Christi); Victoria, 100 miles east; Hondo, 40 miles west; Uvalde, 85 miles west, on the east side of the city.

Commission Order is Wrongly Interpreted

Cadets Will Receive Lieutenantcies After Primary Training in Flying

The explanation of the recent report that flying cadets were to be commissioned upon graduation from ground school and would receive their flying instruction as officers is that a War Department order concerning the commissioning of flying officers was incorrectly interpreted. The order stated that cadets would receive the commission upon completing their primary training. The misunderstanding arose over the meaning of the term "primary training." This is not the ground school course, but is the Reserve Military Aviator training. Secondary training is for the rank of Junior Military Aviator.

Special Delivery Is Sent by Plane Mail

Letter Received in Fort Worth Two Hours After Being Mailed Here

Letters sent by airplanes special delivery is the latest innovation at Kelly Field, and is one step ahead of the aerial mail service between New York and Washington.

Lieut. P. N. Edwards, officer in charge of the woodwork department, Kelly Field Flying Department, sent the first letter by airplane special delivery. It was addressed to Miss La Verné Martin at Fort Worth and was carried by Lieut. Gish of Talliaferro Field, Fort Worth, who flew from Kelly Field to Fort Worth last week. The letter was received by Miss Martin two hours after it was written by Lieut. Edwards.

Check Waste Food.

Accurate information as to the amount of waste food that accumulates daily in Kelly Field will be gathered by the Field Quartermaster. Commands of all organizations have been ordered to secure from the Quartermaster instructions as to weighing such waste, together with blanks on which to make daily reports.

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

Lieut. J. J. Gallagher



—Photo by Rayburn.

Intelligence Officer of Kelly Field, who was promoted last week after serving as Assistant Intelligence Officer since January 22 last.

Lieut. Gallagher has seen twenty years' service in the United States Army. He enlisted in the 7th Cavalry in 1898, served in Cuba during Spanish-American War, was discharged, and re-enlisted in the 8th Cavalry in 1902. With that organization he went to the Philippine Islands, and while there transferred to the Quartermaster Corps, gaining the rank of sergeant. In 1913, he served as sheriff and chief of police in Mero Providence at the time Gen. John J. Pershing was governor of that province. The manner in which he discharged this duty brought from the General a letter of high recommendation which today is one of Lieut. Gallagher's most prized possessions. Returning from the Philippines, Lieut. Gallagher transferred to the Air Service and was commissioned a first lieutenant.

Brooks Field

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

Col. Pratt on Inspection.

Col. H. C. Pratt, Commanding Officer, Brooks Field, left Saturday for a two weeks trip of inspection. He will visit Ebberts, Park, Payne, Taylor, and Southern Fields, to report on conditions and discipline of those camps.

Capt. Mize is Appointed.

Maj. Wilson M. Basset, who was recently transferred from Brooks Field to Mineola, L. I., has been succeeded by Capt. Harland E. Mize, who is flight surgeon at the field.

Bar Common Drinking Cups

Individual drinking cups must be provided for every man on Kelly Field especially those working in offices. Common drinking cups are not to be kept at any water cooler. Orders for the strict enforcement of this rule have been issued by the Commanding Officer of the Field. They supplement similar orders issued earlier in the year here.

M. S. E. Lewis Transferred.

Master Signal Electrician W. E. Lewis, formerly of Second Training Brigade Headquarters, has been transferred to the Flying Department where he is in the commissioned personnel department.

GARDEN HOTEL

Apartment Feature
KELLY FIELD'S STOP-OVER
Hot and Cold Shower, Tub and Private Baths. First Class Service
118 Garden St Phone 4412

Olympian Peroxide Cream

GREASELESS VANISHING
JUST THE THING AFTER
SHAVING
To be had at all Army Exchanges and Drug Stores.

WELCOME INN

TRY OUR HOME MADE PIES
Made Daily on the Premises
DINNERS SERVED
Ice Cream, Cream, Watermelon
MAIN STREET SOUTH SAN ANTONIO
Next Door to Cahart's Grocery
MRS. LAURA DAVIS



Chop Suey
and Yaka Mein
First Class Service
JAPANESE
RESTAURANT
134 Soledad Street

New K. of C. Home At Flying Field Dedicated Friday

"The Field Station," Principal Talk, Given by Director J. Elmer Fox

The new Knights of Columbus War Activities Building in the Flying Department was dedicated Friday night. Although the hall has been in use for several weeks, dedication services were delayed awaiting official sanction of the program by the Committee on Public Information, Washington, D. C.

Jay Elmer Fox, director of Field Service for the Southern Department for the Knights of Columbus, delivered the principal address, "The Field Station," extending a hearty welcome to all to make use of the new structure. J. Z. Nebbergall, co-worker and field director, spoke on "The Utilization of Effort." Melville Marx, of the Jewish Welfare Board, Flying Department, urged "Unity Above All."

Lieut. J. D. O'Keefe, chaplain of the Flying Department, made the introductory address. A. P. Ponzillo, accompanied by Robert O. Knoll, sang Leoncavallo's "Prologo l'Pagliacci," and Puccini's "E lucevan le Stelle." The Misses Lucile and Mildred Wiseman entertained, the former singing "When the Boys Come Home," and the latter with violin selections. Mr. Knoll accompanied them. Miss Josephine Lucchese sang "Caro Nome" by Verdi, accompanied by Mrs. Franklin de Prez.

The First Signal Corps Band played.

Talliaferro Gymkhana.

Air Service men at Talliaferro Field, near Fort Worth, are to stage an aviation gymkhana next Saturday afternoon. A program replete with amusement has been arranged, and nearly every man on the field will take part. Aviators from Talliaferro Field flew to several nearby towns and sold tickets for the event during the early part of the week.

Transfer Enlisted Men.

All enlisted men in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and in the Aviation Section, Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps, will be transferred to the Air Service, National Army, under orders from the War Department at Washington.

Harrison A. Smith, 84th Aero Squadron, has been transferred to Kelly Field Squadron "K", Flying Department.

Lt. J. A. Worthington



—Photo by Rayburn.

Former plant and efficiency manager of the Engineer Department, Kelly Field Flying Department, who was transferred to Montgomery, Ala., where he now holds a similar position.

Lieut. McCullough Leaves.

Lieut. B. McCullough has recently been assigned to duty at Camp Morse for instruction in the construction of telephone and telegraph lines, as it is actually done on the battle front. Lieut. McCullough has recently returned from France, where he has been doing this work for some time.

Italian planes brought down 10 enemy planes on July 13.

KEEN KUTTER \$1.00 Safety Razor

Some men have the erroneous idea that Safety Razors are "all alike." Nothing could be farther from the truth. KEEN KUTTER Safety Razor blades fit into the KEEN KUTTER frame at an angle which makes shaving easy and comfortable.



This angle enables the user of a KEEN KUTTER

razor to get the slanting stroke that is necessary to avoid pulling and scraping.

Exchange and Canteen Stores know their value, hence, can supply your wants with extra blades, 5 for 25c or the razor and one package of 5 blades, in small compact case for \$1.00.



SIMMONS
HARDWARE
COMPANY



Mortgage Loans

Safety Deposit Boxes

San Antonio Loan and Trust Company

(Incorporated 1892—Without Banking Privileges)

215 West Commerce Street

Guarantees 4.38 Per Cent Interest

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

Public and Private Trusts Accepted.

Home of the Original Mexican Pecan Candies

Busy Bee Candy Co

Where Kelly Field enjoys its most delicious sundaes

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

Queen Candy Co.

ORIGINAL MEXICAN PECAN CANDIES

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Delicious Sundaes and Drinks.

508 E. Houston Street.

CANTEEN MANAGERS



These Men are Waiting to Meet You

Ready—Willing—Courteous—Honest

To fill your every want at very low prices

BUY AND SAVE

Post Exchange

BUY AND SAVE





KELLY FIELD SPORTS



Crippled Kellies Crumple Before Gunnery of Harper

With Captain Kelly Absent, Aviators Play Listless Game With Ft. Sam Houston in Army League—Decisively Trowned, 12 to 2

Kelly Field, minus reserve power and crippled by the loss of George Kelly, cracked miserably in Sunday's game with the 304th mechanical repair shop club of Fort Sam Houston and lost 12 to 2. Jack Harper again hurled wonderful ball against the Aviators allowing but six hits, three of which were made by Brown, the Birdmen's slugging fielder.

Dixie Walkup, the star little south-paw was accorded ragged support on the part of his pals in the opening round and as a result the Houston club put over five runs and cinched the battle early. Larry Richert's fatal error with the bases clogged sent the team crashing into the class of amateur ball. Kelly was never missed more. Had the California Rose been present, in all probability the battle would have been different.

Bierman went in cold in the second inning after Walkup had allowed one run and two hits, one a homer by Clarence Kraft. During the remainder of the battle he was touched safely six times for a total of five runs.

The quartermaster crowd got busy right at the outset. Gilroy killed off Baggan and H. Knaupp and Snyder singled. Walkup purposely passed Kraft filling the bases. Chic Knaupp hit to short and Richert fumbled and then heaved wild to second, Cotton, Knaupp and Snyder scoring. Kraft went to third and Chic went to second. Fairchild's grounder got through Gilroy and two more scored. The runner took second and scored the fifth run of the inning when Harper singled over second.

Kraft hit a home run over the deep left field fence with two gone in the second and Chic Knaupp singled. Walkup was sent to the dugout here and Bierman went in half-cold. Fairchild doubled counting Knaupp but Bierman tightened up here and retired the next hitter. Snyder's pass and Kraft's two-base wallop to left added another in the fourth. Four more were added in the seventh on C. Knaupp's homer, two errors by Conner, a hit by Scoles and Harper's smash to left.

Gilroy and Spreitzer were safe in the first inning on hits to Cotton Knaupp, Gilroy's being a scratch.

Gilroy was caught off third and Spreitzer stole second. Brown handcuffed Harper with a drive back to the box and Spreitzer went to third. A perfect double steal scored Heine.

The Aviator's last run came in the sixth. Spreitzer was hit by a pitched ball and scored when Brown doubled to left center. The victory put Kelly Field in second place while the enemy took the Army League lead.

Fine Record During Month

Kelly Field Club Wins 29 Out of 33 Contests Played

Kelly Field's baseball team has established an enviable record in the past two months. The club has won 29 games and lost but four, two of these being to the 304th repair shop team of Fort Sam Houston.

Manager Conner, back from a leave of absence, is angling for a couple of new infielders, as well as a hitting outfielder, to bolster up the permanent and reserve power of the club, a weakness which has cost the Aviators two games of late, which should have been won.

The Sam Houston team is now leading the league by one game with the Aviators second. The Remounts are third and coming fast. This club looked good in the game Sunday with Camp Stanley and may be one of the dark horses in the race. The next two games between Fort Sam Houston's aggregation and the Birdmen are sure to be hard fought affairs, especially on the part of the Aviators, who are now behind the tie by one contest.

LARSON RECOVERING.

Clinton Larson, world's champion high jumper, who spiked himself while representing Kelly Field at the Dallas track meet recently, only left the hospital a few days ago. His leg has recovered entirely from the injury, just below the knee, following the fine treatment and care given the athlete by the Kelly Field Medical Department. It will be a couple of weeks before he will resume training, however.

Circuit Clouter



ALBERT SPREITZER.

Husky first-sacker of the Kelly Field team who has won the title of "Home Run" Spreitzer because of his heavy hitting during the last few games. He is swatting the old ball over the .350 mark and is landing hard and consistently on the offerings of all opposing hurlers. Spreitzer hails from Chicago, where he played in a fast semi-pro league, and is a natural player both in the field and with the stick. He has a smile that nettles the pitchers and wins the fans.

Trio of Runs Defeats Morse

With Stringer on Mound Kellymen Whitewash Nearby Camp Team

Camp Morse made its debut on Kelly Field Saturday and lost to the Aviators as the result of invincible pitching by "Hook" Stringer. The gunning lieutenant was in superb form and allowed the enemy but three hits, two of them infield affairs, while his mates were making their six wallops off Monegan count for three runs. The result was 3 to 0.

Monegan doubled down the right field foul line in the third and after that only one of the Kelly athletes reached first base. Starr's hit, a sacrifice, and Bierman's blow gave the Aviators one in the fourth, while another was added in the fifth on Wylanis hit, an infield out and a slashing swat to left by Brown. A fielders' choice to Wylanis, his stolen base, a wild throw by Cannon and Spreitzer's infield out, gave the Birdmen their final tally in the seventh.

Jack Gilroy, Kelly and Harm were out of the lineup and utility men were used, but as a whole the club played airtight ball behind Stringer. The game was played in 1:15, a season's record.

The score:

Morse Code Fails

CAMP MORSE.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Williams, 1b, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Ballard, ss.	2	0	0	0	1	1
Hughes, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Lloyd, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Finler, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sucht, lf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Patterson, 2b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Ruen, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cannon, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Monegan, p.	3	0	1	1	8	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	15	2

KELLY FIELD.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fernandez, 2b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Wylanis, 3b.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Spreitzer, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Starr, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Richert, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bierman, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shipley, c.	2	0	0	7	1	0
Stringer, p.	3	0	0	3	8	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Camp Morse	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly Field	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summary:	Two-base hit, Monegan; stolen bases, Wylanis 2; Richert; sacrifice hits, Fernandez, Richert; struck out, by Stringer 5, by Monegan 2; base on balls, off Stringer 1, off Monegan 1; left on bases, Camp Morse 2, Kelly Field 7; first base on errors, Kelly Field 1. Time of game, 1:15. Umpire, Bonner.										

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A ton of caution.
THE POLECAT—FURNISHES FAVORITE FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

If the Germans want to save the ship of state for the future they should remove the helm from Wilhelm.
MANDY.
My Mandy wears the latest weave Of garments thin—Oh Mandy! You move, you stir and I perceive Your modus operandi.

HOBBO CHORUS.
Tramp, tramp, tramp—the boys are working.

LIFE AS SHE'S LIVED.
Chapter 1.
"Delighted to meet you, ol' deah."
Chapter 2.
"Did'javer see so many stars in the sky?"
"Ain't the moon wonnerful?"
"My sweetie—kiss your daddy!"
Chapter 3.
"Does coozum love 'is wuzum?"
Chapter 4.
"Do you?"
"I do."
Chapter 5.
"Da-do-da-da!"
Chapter 6.
"Where the 'ells dinner?"

ATMOSPHERICALLY SPEAKING

In Kelly Field—we soldiers say, They fry eggs in the sun each day; While north with skirts up to their knees,
The girls wear furs and nearly freeze, Folks call this land the Melting Pot—Well—Texas is, and just as hot.

YOU SAID IT.

To label a man dangerous Is as futile to the Average feminine mind As to label a fence "WET PAINT!"
One wants to satisfy.

Award Track Medals for Dallas Winners

Members of Kelly Field's fast track team, who took places in the big meet at Camp Dick at Dallas on July Fourth when the local air service aggregation took third place, have been rewarded for the efforts.

Attractive gold and bronze medals were given to the men who won places in the various events. The names of the winners were engraved upon them, while on the top of each prize was a raised emblem of the Air Service in the new model. Members of the track team will have but little to do for a couple of weeks, but some more fast matches are to be scheduled at a later date.

Buck was the biggest individual point-maker and as a result of his showing receives four of the cherished medals. The flying cadet, in spite of illness and poor condition, made a wonderful showing, almost wholly on his nerve.

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THE KAISER WANTS A PLACE IN THE SUN, BUT A PLACE IN THE SHADE WOULD SATISFY ME THESE DAYS.

M. P. NOTES
The M. P. has contempt For cranks Who say "excuse me, please," And "Thanks."

SOLDIER LETTERS.
The folks back home seem to have a stereotyped form in writing their effusions to the dear boys in khaki. In fact, what soldier cannot tell the contents of a majority of his letters before opening them. They seem to have a regular form, which they date, sign and send at stated intervals.

From his relatives he always is sure of:

One death.
One new way of preventing colds.
One new way of curing colds.
One assurance of pride of his being in the army.
One hope he'll be out of danger.
One prediction as to the end of the war.
One malediction for the Kaiser.
One blessing.

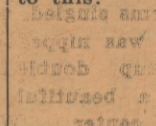
Those letters from friends of the family contain without fail:
One call on the folks.
Two comments upon the fact.
One groan.
One wish to knit something on the way to him, which he never gets.
One account of uniforms on the street.
One pat on the back.

From the fairer and weaker sex he can expect:

One account of a Red Cross dance.
Three accounts of teas.
Two accounts of dinner parties and of the peaches of officers there.
One gush over a new musical comedy.
One "Do you know that so and so has a commission now?"
One wall on the high cost of Bronx cocktails.
One hope that some other girl hasn't captured his heart.
One desire to be a nurse.
One hope he'll write soon.

New Insignia.

The Air Service has adopted a new insignia. Not to be outdone, members of the Casual Detachment are considering adopting a distinctive insignia all their own. Pvt. Eber H. Smith recommends a design similar to this:



"TO HELL WITH THE KAISER."

SCORPION NIPS KELLY.

George Kelly, captain of the Kelly Field baseball team, formerly of the New York Giants, has been having a tough time of it since the trip to the Border last week. He was bitten by a scorpion and has been suffering a bad case of blood poisoning in the right hand.

SCORELESS INNING RECORD.

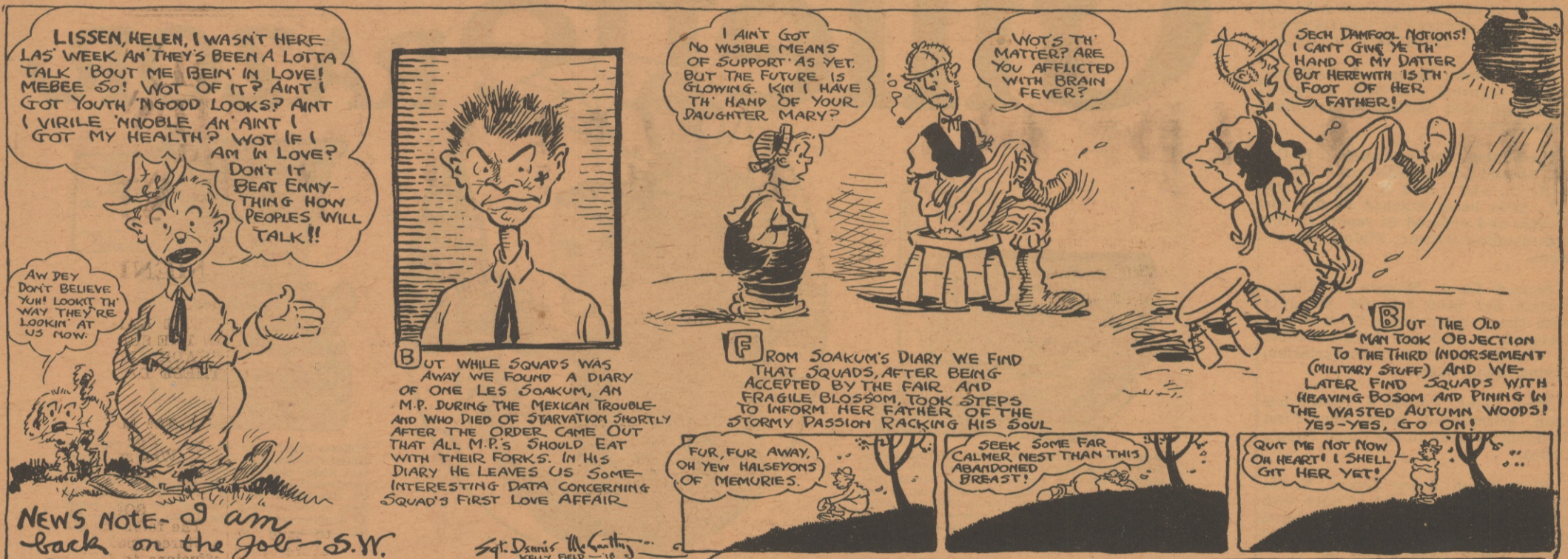
A world's record for major league baseball of 20 innings without a run being scored by either team was made last week by Pittsburgh and Boston. The Pirates made two runs in the 21st inning. The previous no-score record was 18 innings. A dozen hits were made by Pittsburgh and 15 by Boston.

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Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



Defeat Laredo In Sand Storm On the Border

Flurry of Dust from Mexico Causes Wild Inning

But Kellymen Win Despite Elements

"Lefty" Walkup Comes Back After Making Big Ascension

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Laredo, Texas, Aug. 5.—A sand storm in the eighth inning nearly proved the undoing of the Kelly Field nine here today when Walkup, hurling for the Aviators, airplaned and ticketed six men. Three runs were forced and the bases filled when Gilroy scooped Cubanos' hot grounder and retired the side. Meitzen held the Kelly Field men scoreless for four stanzas but was dynamited in the fifth and benched. Richert doubled and was sacrificed to third by Stringer. Harms singled, scoring Richert. Harms was nipped at the plate when Walkup doubled and Quintana made a beautiful heave home from deep center. Wylanis tripped, scoring Walkup and raced across a moment later on Gilroy's single. Friday was sent to the firing line in the sixth period. He blanked the Aviators with the exception of the eighth when they got his number for a span of hits and three tallies. Gilroy rapped a single through short and went to second when Friday hit Spreitzer. Gilroy pilfered third. Boca let one get by him and Starr was safe. Gilroy scoring. Richert singled and Spreitzer raced across. Starr scored on a passed ball.

Border Blizzard

KELLY FIELD	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	1	2	0	0	0	0
Spreitzer, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Brown, cf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Starr, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Reichert, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1
Stringer, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	1
Harms, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Walkup, p	3	1	1	0	5	1
Totals	33	6	8	27	12	5

LAREDO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tomas, 2b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Pierce, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Perkins, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Boca, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	1
Cadano, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Garcia, c	5	0	2	6	2	0
Burbank, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Quintana, cf	4	1	0	2	1	0
Meitzen, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Friday, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	15	1

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Kelly Field	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laredo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary—Three base hits, Wylanis; two base hits, Gilroy, Walkup; Tomas; stolen base, Tomas; Gilroy; 3; hit by pitched ball, Perkins, Spreitzer, Starr, Walkup; Sacrifice hits Stringer, Perkins; struck out by Walkup 9, by Meitzen 3, by Friday 3; base on balls, off Walkup 5, in 9 innings, of Meitzen 0 in 5, of Friday 0 in 4; passed balls, Garcia, Harms. Time, 1:50. Umpire, Waring.

FIGHT IS ON.

Cleveland and Boston still are battling away for a decisive leadership in the American League. Washington also is in the race. All three clubs only are separated by a few points. McGraw is driving his Giants hard to overtake Chicago in the National.

Transfer Capt. Reid 2nd Lieut. Maletski Athletic Officer

Captain Charles A. Reid has been ordered to the Wilbur Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, and is expected to leave the next few days. Captain Reid had just taken charge of athletics at Kelly Field when his notice of transfer came.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant August 28, 1917, and was made commanding officer of the 75th Aero Squadron until the organization was ordered to France. He was then assigned as assistant supply officer of the Field and on January 19, 1918, was promoted to a captaincy. On July 28, 1918, he was transferred to the athlete office and placed in charge of all sports at Kelly Field.

A few days ago he was notified of his transfer to Dayton, Ohio. Second Lieut. Nathan Maletski, the former all-around Syracuse University athlete succeeds Captain Reid.

Snappy Boxing Card Enjoyed by Cadets

Successful Ring Encounters Presage More in Near Future

The first big boxing and wrestling exhibition given especially for the Cadets in the Flying Department was held Thursday night. As a result of its unusual success similar events are to be held in the near future.

Johnny Coulon, former bantam-weight champion and at present athletic instructor at Camp Travis, refereed. The card consisted of seven fast bouts and one five-round exhibition between Bobby Burns and Mickey Riley. The scrap was a fast one.

Glover and Daniels at 140 pounds, opened the card with a four-round bout. A fast ten-minute go between Smith and Bassett, two fast grapplers was also a big feature. Neither man gained a fall. Baker of the 10th Squad and Shields of the 54th Squad went three rounds to a draw. Bardian and Furman fought 10 minutes to a draw in a fast wrestling match. Bean stopped Friedenber in the second round of a scheduled three-round affair. Bacon and Smith, each weighing 180 pounds, furnished a thrill on the mat. Bacon threw his assailant in a little over two minutes. The final feature of the program was a four-round bout between Ross and Sullivan, two light-heavyweights. Both men displayed speed and power in their punches and the go was declared a draw.

ARMY LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Repair Shops	5	5	0	1.000
Remount	5	4	1	.800
Kelly Field	4	3	1	.750
Camp Stanley	3	1	2	.333
Nineteenth Inf.	3	1	2	.333
Camp Oorse	4	1	3	.250
Brooks Field	5	1	4	.200
John Wise	5	1	4	.200

Cadreau Hurls Two-hit Game

Indian Moundsman Blanks Laredo Team With Famous "Spitter"

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 6.—With his famous "spit ball" working to perfection, clipping the corners and breaking with a marvelous burst of speed at the plate, "Big Chief" Cadreau blanked the Independents here today, 6 to 0. The Kellymen played an errorless game, while Cadreau allowed the Border tossers but two measly hits. It was the best game the Indian hurler has pitched since he left the major leagues and is positive evidence that his old wing still is all to the tobacco. Cadreau also made a single and fielded his position perfectly with six assists and one out.

Gilroy singled in the first and advanced a sack on Burn's bad leg. He scored on Brown's double, while the latter crossed the pan on Starr's single.

The Kellyman made another span of runs in the sixth. Gilroy was safe when Cubano juggled the pill, and pilfered second. He scored on Spreitzer's double. Spreitzer romped home when Brown singled.

In the eighth, Spreitzer singled and stole second. Brown was safe on a fielder's choice. A passed ball advanced both men a station. Starr went down, Wilson to Rafael, while Spreitzer scored and Brown advanced to the hot corner. Brown tallied on Richert's single.

Cadreau Stingy

KELLY FIELD	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, 2b	5	0	0	5	1	0
Gilroy, 3b	5	2	1	0	1	0
Spreitzer, 1b	2	2	2	1	0	0
Brown, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Starr, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Richert, ss	4	0	2	0	3	0
Stringer, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Harm, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Cadreau, p	4	0	1	1	6	0
Total	36	6	10	27	13	0

LAREDO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tomas, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Pierce, cf	5	0	0	5	1	0
Burns, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	2
Rafael, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	0
Burke, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Cubano, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Burbank, lf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Wormser, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Total	27	0	2	27	13	0

Kelly Field.....200 02 020-0
Laredo.....000 000 000-0
Two-base hits, Brown Spreitzer; stolen bases, Gilroy, Spreitzer; base on balls, off Cadreau, 3; off Wilson, 2; struck out, by Cadreau, 7; by Wilson, 8; wild pitch, Wilson; passed ball, Burke; time, 1:30; umpire, Waring.

FAVOR WORLD'S SERIES.

No championship games in the National League will be played after September 2, Labor Day. The club owners have gone on record as favoring a world's series, immediately after the close of the season.

Millard Champ Fish in Squadron Splash

His Aquatic Ability Sends 235th Squadron to Fore in Meet

The 235th Squadron nosed out ahead of the opposition in the swimming meet held Wednesday evening at "Ye Olde Swimmin' Hole," South San Antonio. Sgt. Millard, Kelly Field's star swimmer, was a match for the entire field and made all of his team's points, winning three first in the three events he entered.

The 633rd Squadron finished second and in turn was crowded by the 324th boys who made 12 points—one point behind the former—Spreitzer won the 50-yard breast stroke event in nice style, while Lieut. Chennault was the victor in the 50-yard back stroke race. Wagstrand of the 633rd Squadron bested four fast opponents in the fancy diving contest, while the Rookies in a brilliant exhibition took the 400-yard relay race.

Lieut. Chennault was in charge of the meet and also was second best individual point-maker with one first and one second out of two events entered. The results are as follows:

100-yard dash, Millard first, 235th Sqdn.; Lieut. Huszagh, second; Baxter, third, 633rd Sqdn.
50-yard dash, Millard, first; 235th Sqdn.; Hill, second, 13th Detch.; Lynch, W. J., third, 324th Sqdn.
50-yard backstroke, Lieut. Chennault, first; Baxter, 633rd Sqdn., second; Armstead, 633rd Sqdn., third.
50-yard breast stroke, Spreitzer, first, 324th Sqdn.; Lynch, second, 324th Sqdn.; Molton, 633rd Sqdn., third.
Underwater swim for distance, Millard, first, 235th Sqdn.; Lieut. Chennault, second; Lewis, third.
400-yard relay, first, Rookies; second, 633rd Sqdn.; third, 324th Sqdn.
Fancy Diving, first, Wagstrand, 55 points, 633rd Sqdn.; second, Farnsworth, 54 points, Line 11; third, Lynch, W. J., 53 points, 324th Sqdn.; fourth, Reible, 45 points, 633rd Sqdn.

DEMPEY IN ARMY WORK.

Jack Dempsey, California heavy-weight, who knocked out Fred Fulton in 23 seconds recently in a bout at Newark, N. J., has signed up with the Knights of Columbus as a physical director. He expects to be assigned to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Football Prospects Exceedingly Bright

While no plans have been made for the football season, Kelly Field is going to have one of the greatest gridiron clubs in the South. The football season has been discussed thoroughly by the Athletic Department and some of the classiest sport seen here in years is scheduled.

The season probably will open about October 1. The hot August weather and that of September make it impossible for much heavy work. The Air Service has some brilliant athletes as far as football is concerned and should provide San Antonians with some wonderful exhibitions. Chief among the stars are Jack Gilroy, all-American half-back and holder of the world's individual football scoring record made at Georgetown University two years ago, and John H. Mills, a sensational half-back from the middle west. Other well known stars are in prospect.

Kelly Field played a classy article of football last year but even will beat that record this year, according to the dope.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Plyd	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	98	63	35	.643
New York	98	58	40	.592
Pittsburg	96	51	44	.537
Philadelphia	96	44	52	.458
Cincinnati	99	45	54	.435
Brooklyn	98	44	54	.449
Boston	98	43	55	.439
St. Louis	103	45	58	.437

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Plyd	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	102	62	40	.608
Cleveland	102	60	42	.588
Washington	100	58	42	.580
New York	98	48	50	.490
Chicago	100	46	54	.460
Philadelphia	92	42	50	.457
St. Louis	98	44	54	.440
Detroit	100	43	57	.430

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Pass in Review

First Lieut. W. L. Ewing has been relieved of duty as Assistant Athletic Officer and assigned as Commanding Officer of the 323rd Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. Lorenzo J. A. Keenan has reported and been assigned to the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

First Lieut. Robert Kauch, I. R. C.; and Second Lieuts. Edward J. Thien, I. R. C., and Lloyd B. Jones, 59th Inf., have been attached to the Air Service and ordered to report to the Commanding Officer, Flying Department.

Second Lieut. Morgan G. Chamberlain has been relieved of duty with the Concentration Brigade and assigned as Assistant to the Officer in Charge of Field Transportation, Flying Department.

First Lieut. Roscoe S. Porter has been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the Camp Supply Office.

First Lieut. Axley Lowry, N. G., U. S., has been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and ordered back to the 155th Infantry, National Guard, Camp Beauregard, La.

Second Lieut. E. G. Thornton has been transferred from the Concentration Brigade to the Flying Department.

Second Lieuts. John C. Glezen and Frank L. Moon, First Training Brigade, have been transferred elsewhere.

Capt. T. L. Fichtel, Q. R. C., has been transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Donald A. French, Flying Department, left August 1 on a ten-day leave of absence.

Second Lieut. Max L. Rafeld has reported and been assigned to Squadron B, Flying Department.

Second Lieut. Samuel H. Kalis has been assigned to duty as adjutant of the 84th Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. H. G. DeVan, in addition to his other duties, has been appointed Summary Court Officer, Flying Department.

Second Lieut. Harold Delacour has been transferred from the Recruit Division to the Field Personnel Office.

Second Lieut. Austin E. Goode has reported and been assigned to duty with the Engineering Department.

First Lieut. Harold B. Snead, I. R. C., and Second Lieut. Arthur J. Thigpen have been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Lewis E. Sanders has been temporarily relieved of duty with the Cadet Wing, Flying Department, and ordered to Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas.

First Lieut. D. B. Parkinson, D. R. C., has been relieved of duty at Kelly Field and with his assistant transferred elsewhere.

Lieut. W. H. Cline, adjutant Squadron D, Flying Department, has been granted a leave of absence. He left for Los Angeles Saturday.

Lieut. H. B. Landes, Commanding Officer, Squadron K, Flying Department, left for Los Angeles Saturday on a leave of absence.

Install Ventilation System in Buildings

The Maintenance Department of the Kelly Field Flying Department is installing a new ventilation system in the buildings occupied by Cadet Wing Headquarters, Cadet Wing School, Flying Department Headquarters and the Engineer Department.

The ventilation consists of a large opening in the roof of the buildings and three slightly smaller openings in the ceilings so that a forced draught will be created. These buildings have been insufferably hot and the Cadet Wing School building has been almost untenable. The ventilation openings will be boarded up during the winter months.

Hold Kansas Election.

Primary elections for the State of Kansas were conducted at Room 12, Field Headquarters, Monday. The ballots voted here were cast in the primary in Kansas last Tuesday.

Ideal Laundry Co.

G. L. WALLACE, Mgr.
Phone Crockett 2813
315 S. Alamo St. San Antonio, Texas

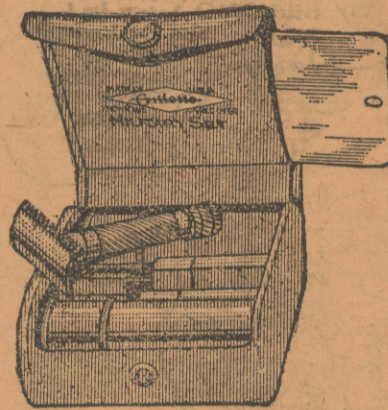
DR. C. R. VAN OSDEL DENTIST

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Gillette SAFETY RAZOR



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



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

War service is throwing the spotlight on the Gillette

There are mighty few personal belongings a man in the Service can pack around—and the greatest of his comforts is his Gillette.

Wind-chap, sun-burn, cold water, cold weather only give the Gillette a bigger opportunity to show service.

There isn't a mile of the battle-fronts, nor a ship of the Allied Nation's but has its Gillette users by the tens and the hundreds. The compact, portable razor that can always be depended on for service.

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

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

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

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

Gillette Safety Razor Co.
of Canada, Ltd.
73 St. Alexander St.
Montreal

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.

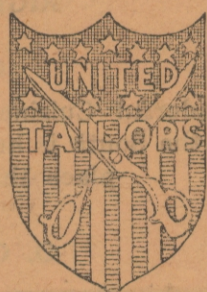
Then shave with short slanting strokes. It doesn't require any brute force to shave with a Gillette—the razor does the work.

Gillette Safety Razor, Ltd.
200 Great Portland St.
London, W., England

A. G. Micheles
53 Liteiny, Petrograd, Russia

Vedova Tosi Quirino & Figli
Via Senato, 18
Milan, Italy

Gillette Safety Razor Company Boston Mass. U.S.A.



Let The
"UNITED"
Make Your
Uniforms
and Extra Breeches

The Finest of
TAILORING
In Our Own Shops
206 AVENUE C
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Milburn Drug Co. Inc.

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Will cash your Cashier's Checks
P.O. and Express Money

San Antonio Portland Cement Co.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Fred Hummert

Harrison Town and
Country Paint
Pictures and Picture
Framing
White Lead—Linseed Oil
and Window Glass
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You can get just what
you want by calling

CROCKETT 5070

Everything in

Fresh Fruits, Groceries
and Vegetables

912-14 W. Commerce St.

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Crockett 892

HOUSTON AUTO LIVERY

(Formerly Stanley Taxi Service)

728-730-732 EAST HOUSTON STREET
High Class New Roadsters
Five and Seven Passenger Cars
for Hire Without Drivers

T. S. Roots, Manager

"Dad" Scarborough, Asst. Mgr.

Maverick Hotel

330 East Houston St.

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

L. B. STONER, Mgr.

Ten Cents for Shine is Edict In San Antonio

Owners Get Money Despite Square Deal Association's Protest

One Dealer Refuses To Enter Agreement

No Raise in Salaries for Employees Is Included in Program

Ten cents for a shine instead of five cents is the latest in San Antonio.

Dissatisfied with a profit of nearly 200 percent, the proprietors of the shoe-shine parlors will now make a profit of 8 cents for every pair of shoes polished. The owners of the stands will make the extra money. The colored boys and the Spanish-speaking youths will still get their \$5 a week. They do the work. The owners look on and boss.

The increase is an answer to efforts of the Square Deal Association of San Antonio to keep the price down to five cents. The owners have no extra wages to pay. Neither has the rent been raised.

One Place Holds Out.

Chris Dullnigh, owner of the stand on Houston street near the Maverick Hotel, refuses to join the combine and is still charging five cents for a shine. The others, he alleges, are attempting to intimidate him into increasing the price. He refuses, declaring that a comfortable living can be made out of a nickel charge.

He explained that he must pay \$60 a month for his concession and pays his boys at the rate of 35 cents on the dollar.

The old story of high prices is given as the alibi. According to the figures of the very men who have agitated the increase, liquid polish costs 90 cents per gallon, and paste costs about 15 cents a tin. While some shoes require more polish than others, the cost of the polish used does not exceed 2 cents. Thus a ten cent shine, not including the cost of labor nets 8 cents profit. Incidentally, the owners of these shops generally fail to state they cut the liquid polish with water, increasing the bulk to double.

A. R. Coonber, of 506½ Houston street, whom it is alleged is one of the leaders in increasing the prices, said if barbers can charge ten cents, he has as much right as they to raise the ante.

Lieut. L. R. Walton



—Photo by Lieut. O'Connell

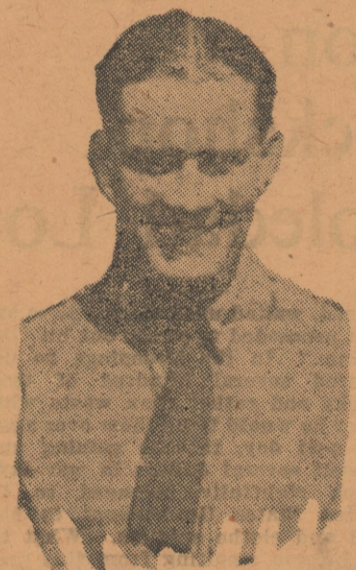
Lieut. Walton is in charge of the training of 600 men who arrived here during the last week. These men will be used for limited service to guard airplane factories through the country. Lieut. Walton was an aide-de-camp on the staff of former Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New York from 1912 to 1914. He was also a commissioned officer of the New York National Guard for several years. He is a graduate of the New York Military Academy at Cornell-on-the-Hudson.

Lieut. L. C. Lichty is Ordered to St. Paul

Second Lieut. Lester C. Lichty, officer in charge of the Transportation Branch, Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to reconstruct the course in transportation given at the Mechanics' School there along the lines of that in use at Kelly Field.

Decision that the two courses should be standardized on the Kelly Field basis was recommended by Major A. J. Hanlon, chief of the Mechanical Instruction Branch, Training Division, Air Service, when he inspected the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department.

Lieut. Paul I. Fagan



Lieut. Paul I. Fagan, formerly of the Maintenance Department, Flying Department, has been transferred to Washington. He was commissioned December 27, came to Kelly Field January 5, and served as line officer in the Second Training Brigade. On June 11, he was assigned to the Flying Department. He is 25 years old, and his home is in San Francisco, Cal.

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.

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

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

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

Prayer Services For The Allies Held at Y. M. C. A.'s Here

Program Given at All Buildings With Special Musical Features

Soloists from San Antonio assisted at the special services held in Y. M. C. A. buildings here on Sunday, the day set aside in all the allied nations and the United States for prayer for the allied cause. Services were held in each Y. M. C. A. building both morning and evening.

Among those who took part in the musical programs are: Mrs. Jarrell, soloist, and Miss Grace, accompanist, at Building No. 3; Miss Marjory Cameron and Miss Elgeva Wolfe, soloists, and Miss Mildred Harrell, accompanist, at Building No. 72, Flying Department; Miss Christine Nay and Miss Pearl Johnson, soloists, and Mrs. H. S. Mahood, accompanist, at Building No. 157; and Miss Margaret Voigt, soloist, at Building No. 204. An excellent concert was given at Building No. 204 by the Kelly Field Band at the evening service.

Taught to Run Movie Machine.

Army Y. M. C. A. at Kelly Field, has started a class for "Y" secretaries in the operating of the moving-picture machine. It is one of the requirements of the Army Y. M. C. A. on this field that at least two secretaries in each of the buildings be familiar with the operation and care of the movie machine.

Sixteen tons of bombs dropped by Allied planes during one day and night with the Ostend docks and Tournai and Courtrai as targets.

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



The Hemstitching Shop

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

240 College Street.

New Designations Given Squadrons In Flying Dep't

Three Organizations Retain Original Numbers, But Ten Others Are Changed

Permanent squadrons in the Flying Department are now designated by letters, making them more easily distinguishable than the former numerals. As organized at present there are ten permanent squadrons. Three squadrons, the 84th, 212th and 322d, in addition to the Casual Detachment, still bear the original designation.

The changes are as follows: 2d Aero-Squadron—A; 115th—B; 117th—C; 178th—D; 180th—E; 235th—F; 243d—G; 244th—H; 245th—I; and 804th—K.

The former 243d, now Squadron F, has been relieved of guard duty, and Squadron B, the old 115th, takes up this work.

244th Holds Outing At New Braunfels

Members of Squadron H, formerly the 244th Aero Squadron of the Flying Department, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at Land Park, New Braunfels. Saturday night was spent in a section of the park that had been reserved as a camping ground.

After supper was served Saturday evening, a dance was given with a number of people from New Braunfels as invited guests. Music was furnished by the First Signal Corps Band under the direction of Admire Lewis.

Sunday was the big day of the outing. In the morning, a baseball game was played between the 244th and 243rd Squadrons. The 243rd won by a score of 13 to 1. At 11 o'clock, a band concert was given at the Plaza in New Braunfels. Under the direction of Mess Sergeant William A. Drummond, an elaborate dinner was served to the squadron members and their guests at the park. The afternoon was given over to athletic and aquatic events in which all the members of the squadron took part. A dance from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. completed the program and at 7:00, the picnickers left for Kelly Field.

Sgts. William E. Paschal and Elmer W. Van Ness were in charge of the arrangements.

Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Make 400 Mile Trip

M. H. Pigue, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary at Building No. 160, Kelly Field and V. C. Parker, director of Y. M. C. A. Work in the lower section of the Rio Grande, arrived at Kelly Field Sunday after a 400 mile trip from the border.

The men left Mercedes early Saturday morning, travelling all day Saturday and the greater part of the night and arrived at Kelly Field about 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The trip was made over all kinds of roads and at times, no roads at all were in evidence.

Mr. Pigue has been on the border only a short time, but is enthusiastic about the work there. The soldiers stationed there are scattered about in small groups on outpost duty and the Y. M. C. A. secretaries travel from place to place, carrying moving picture machines, stationery and other supplies. Entertainments are furnished to the groups of men every evening. Mr. Pigue and Mr. Parker returned to Mercedes Monday.

A. F. BEYER
CORONA AGENCY
REPAIRS ALL MAKES
EXCHANGES ALL MAKES
RENTS ALL MAKES
Sells All Makes
Weight 6 lbs.
310 W. COMMERCE ST.

Eat Jenner's Candies

"The Good Kind"

SOLD IN ALL EXCHANGES
MADE BOTH SANITARY AND PURE

OUR FACTORY IS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
MADE IN SAN ANTONIO
JENNER MFG. CO.

College Inn

Just another good place to eat.
Quite a place on a quiet street
One Block Below Houston Street

Three Doors from Perry's Roof Garden
10 per cent off on our menu to the boys in Khaki

AUTO PARTIES CATERED TO
234 COLLEGE STREET

"The Ally of the Allies"

The war has brought out some great little truths. One is that Wrigley's—the lasting, delicious, refreshing, chewing sweet is a mighty aid to men enduring the hardships of rough work, rough weather, long marches and lack of comfort.



SEALED TIGHT
KEPT RIGHT



Chew It After Every Meal

The Flavor Lasts

3

A Fair, Square Deal to the Men in Service

LEE REGULAR PUNCTURE PROOF AND CORD TIRES
MONOGRAM OILS AND GREASES, ACCESSORIES

MOTOR CAR SUPPLY CO.

205 EAST TRAVIS ST.

San Antonio, Texas

LUCCHESI MILITARY BOOTS

MADE TO MEASURE ON 48 HOURS NOTICE

112-114-116 Jefferson St.
Phone Cr. 3130

We are Headquarters for High Grade Wrist Watches and Military Insignia of all Kinds.

Repairing in all its Branches

Metropolitan Jewelry Comp.

227 E. Houston Street.

Have You Tried THE Irresistible Drink?
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.

500 Draftees For Home Duty Come to Field

Men of 23 States to Train
as Clerks and
Guards

More than 500 limited service men from 23 states are quartered in the Second Division, First Training Brigade, and will remain in Kelly Field from four to six weeks to be drilled and disciplined. Then they will be distributed over the country as clerks, warehousemen, stock keepers, and guards at airplane factories and assembling stations under the supervision of the Traffic and Storage Division of the Air Service. They are commanded by First Lieut. L. Roberts Walton.

Friday morning saw the first of the rookies in camp—by Tuesday afternoon the six hundredth man had passed all preliminaries and those who were fit were ready for drill. The speed with which the men were handled was due to improved methods introduced into the receiving station established by the Field Personnel Adjutant in the barracks opposite Field Headquarters. The civilian went into the building at one end; in an hour he emerged from the other end clothed and equipped, with every preliminary necessary to the making of a soldier complete. Muster, physical examination, psychological examination, fingerprints, trade test, even allotments and insurance had all been attended to in that time.

Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field, with Major Clarence Maranville, Field Personnel Adjutant, inspected the receiving station yesterday as well as the men's lines, in connection with which a Post Exchange has been opened at Mess Hall 27-A.

Charlotte Walker Famous on Stage Visits Kelly Field

Comes Here to Learn of Service of Richard Mansfield, Jr.



Resting after a strenuous season in New York as the star in "Nancy" one of the most popular plays of the year, Miss Charlotte Walker, in private life, Mrs. Eugene Walter, wife of the noted playwright, is in San Antonio. She will leave tonight for New York to begin rehearsal preparatory to taking her play on the road September 1.

Miss Walker is a native of Texas and has many friends in San Antonio. After spending several weeks with her mother at their home in Center Point, Texas, she came to San Antonio to visit her friends and also to see the great army camps which have sprung up about the city since she was last here. She spent several hours at Kelly Field Monday.

She had a particular object in her visit to Kelly Field. She is a personal friend of Mrs. Richard Mansfield, whose son, Richard Mansfield, Jr., a cadet at Kelly Field, died at the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston last April, and Miss Walker wanted to carry a message back to the boy's mother.

Miss Walker has had little time to herself while she has been in San Antonio because of the many entertainments given in her honor by her friends. She is the guest of Mrs. Mary B. Jersig, 212 East Myrtle street. While at Kelly Field Monday she lunched at the Aviation Club as the guest of Lieut. Roy E. Pardee. Other members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Syers, Mrs. Jersig, Capt. H. H. Kendall and Lieuts. Simon Halle and J. H. Noyes.

TWO BROS. CAFE

ALL KINDS OF SOFT DRINKS
CHILI AND LIGHT LUNCHES
Next Door to Travelers Hotel
224 AVENUE C

THE SERVICE CAR DEBACLE AND A SOLUTION

Soldier Pays the Interest on \$50,000 Service Car Hockshop Operating From Soledad Lot

(Continued from Page 1)

he purchase this property merely for the sake of operating service cars? If this were so, he would take a larger profit if he merely rented it.

Last week Fred Glasscock, whom we dubbed "Alibi Ike" because we lacked another name, informed us with mournful countenance that "he was not making a cent." He declared that everybody owed the Soledad Auto Lot money and that the Soledad Auto Lot itself was in a fair way of going into bankruptcy.

As recently as Tuesday, this same Glasscock when confronted with certain evidence in the possession of the "Kelly Field Eagle" asserted that business was fine, and that "about \$12,000 has already been paid in on the \$50,000 deal." In other words the equity of the former owners had been fully paid and about \$2,000 more paid in on the \$40,000 indebtedness, thereby reducing the total indebtedness to \$38,000, and all of this in less than six months.

And yet the Soledad Auto Lot was forced to raise its prices to 35 cents a trip to Kelly Field because it was not making money.

Drivers Not to Blame

Where the big "gouge" on the soldier comes in is not so much the fault of the individual driver as it is the fault of the combination which owns the lot from which the driver operates his car.

For the privilege of parking his car on this lot the individual driver pays the combination one dollar a day, \$14 a month to the city as a bond, and \$25 a year for a license. This "gouge" when added to the natural expenses of operation leaves the driver in a predicament which calls more for sympathy than censure. Although figures furnished by the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department of Kelly Field show that even these drivers are taking a considerable profit. Their claims as to running expenses is refuted by statistical experts.

And now let us follow the destinies of one A. H. Holterman, erstwhile member of the combination, and now "disappeared" following detention by the United States authorities.

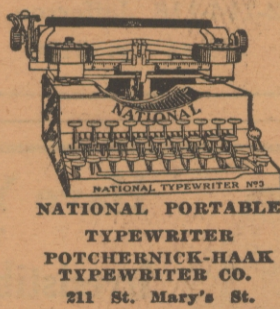
It seems that when W. D. Glasscock purchased the Soledad Auto Lot he came to the conclusion that he was too busy with his affairs in San Marcos to handle such a mere item of expense in San Antonio, so he leased the property to another brother and A. H. Holterman.

The following story of what happened is that told by Fred Glasscock

VOGUE TAILORS

Expert alterations on uniforms
Khaki Uniforms Cleaned and
Pressed—50 Cents
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO
Expert Shoe Repairing in Connection

THE ARMY MAN'S TYPEWRITER



Decided Bargains

IN SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILES
Just the Thing for Army Men
Snaps in the Popular makes of
Roadsters and Speedsters
Appointments made to suit Purchasers
PHONE CROCKETT 1665
Ask for Mr. Goff

and must be treated solely as a narrative coming from his lips:

According to Fred Glasscock, Holterman and the "other brother" did a thriving business to the extent of \$3,000 which they never accounted for. This \$3,000 included rentals, gas and every other thing appertaining to the service car business. "W. D." upon discovering this state of affairs immediately brought suit and had the lessors ousted and installed two other brothers, Alex and Fred, who are managing the institution.

Beating the War Tax

Here the thread of Holterman's career becomes lost until last Thursday it cropped out again with his arrest by the military authorities. He was taken into custody in a soft drink "emporium" bearing the name "Riverside Garden," which is just under the bridge on Houston street, around the corner from Soledad street. Holterman was the ostensible owner of this concern until his arrest. He has subsequently sold out to another man whose name does not enter into the case.

Holterman, while engaged in purveying soft drinks, instituted a check system which can best be illustrated by reproducing one of the checks with an explanation of what it means.

A	1524	
Riverside Garden		
Refreshments . . .	14c	
War Tax	1c	
Total	15c	

This check is in the nature of a receipt and has no value to the person to whom it is issued other than such. It did however, according to witnesses, have a peculiar value to the issuer, Holterman. The check reproduced represents a purchase of 15 cents, 14 cents of which Holterman was entitled to and one cent of which the United States Government was entitled to as a war tax.

The charge against Holterman was that he issued these checks and the person to whom they were issued, seeing no value in them other than as a receipt, threw them carelessly on the floor. Holterman then, it is

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

Buckhorn Barber Shop

BEST SHOP IN TOWN
Seven Barbers Awaiting You
MANICURING
Hours 7:30 a. m.—8:30 p. m.
136 SOLEDAD STREET
Adjoining Buckhorn Cafe

SAY

PATHFINDER

To the Man
Behind the Cigar Case and
He'll Hand you the
Best Popular Price Smoke
on the Market
Don't Believe Us,
TRY IT
BORDELON & VICTOR,
Distributors

Everybody's
Jeweler and Optician

A. S. LANDE

106 East Houston Street
San Antonio, Texas

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

San Antonio Public Service Co.

Nine Receive Commissions From Ranks

(Continued from Page 1)

from September 20, 1917, when he enlisted.

Second Lieut. Henry Manlond enlisted in the 28th Infantry at New York in October, 1914, and was transferred to the Air Service last fall.

First Lieut. Royal Fitch has been acting as surgical assistant at the Main Hospital. He holds the M. D. degree of the Chicago Medical College, and was serving in the West Side Hospital, Chicago, when the Pershing Expedition into Mexico was organized in 1916. He then enlisted in the First Illinois Infantry. He flew, as a recent order of the Air Service does not permit medical men to handle ships, so he transferred to the Medical Department.

Second Lieut. Nicholas Dire has been acting as first assistant of the School for Bakers and Cooks. He came here in January when the Bakers' Detachment, headed by Capt. R. F. Crosson, was transferred from Fort Sam Houston to Kelly Field, secured a sergeancy in April, and his first class sergeancy in May. He will remain on duty with the School in this camp.

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT"

MEXICAN INN

Real Mexican Dishes

Opposite Grand Opera House
126 EAST CROCKETT ST.

The Hegemann Studio

PHOTOGRAPHERS

1041-2 EAST HOUSTON ST.

AT PRICES THAT YOU CAN PAY

At the Bridge

San Antonio, Texas

Phone Crockett 7539

The Hippodrome

If you love to dance and are looking for a good floor, excellent music, enlivening atmosphere, cool surroundings and pretty girls, there is just one place to go to

HIPPODROME

Admission Free 517 W. Houston St.

Wm. Basse Hardware Co.

EMPIRE TUBES AND TIRES
BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES
IRON AND STEEL

Completely Stocked to Render
Immediate Service at a Moment's
Notice

125 WEST SIDE MILITARY PLAZA

San Antonio, Texas

PHONE CROCKETT 626

CROCKETT 276	PHONES ← →	TRAVIS 6380
POST	AUTO	LIVERY
OUR MOTTO	BETTER SERVICE	FOR LESS MONEY

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Travis 5912
Most Reliable
and Reason-
able Auto
Service in
Town

Write for Our Rate Card

740 East Houston St.



The best equipped and most sanitary
SEA FOOD ESTABLISHMENT
in the State of Texas
A. Jowdy Fish & Meat Market
116 South Alamo Street
Phone Crockett 569

The Soldier's Cigar

Tom Keene

An International Favorite

5c at Post Exchanges

Over Here and "Over There"

The Square Deal Pledge

1. We pledge ourselves never to charge soldiers of the Army more than we charge our civilian customers.
2. We pledge ourselves to ask a legitimate profit only, and never to make exorbitant charges.
3. In case of complaints against us, individually or collectively, we agree to submit the matter to arbitration of the Grievance Committee of The Square Deal Association and to abide by this committee's findings.

Approximately two hundred and fifty of San Antonio's mercantile and other establishments have taken this pledge and are anxious that the soldiers of the Army and Navy receive courteous treatment and fair prices in all dealings. The members of the Association will have in their windows, cards showing them to be bona-fide members. LOOK FOR THE CARD OF THE ESTABLISHMENTS WITH WHICH YOU DEAL. Be sure to present any complaints you may have to the Association secretary at our office.

Chamber of Commerce

COLLEGE AND NAVARRO STREETS

Crockett 3886

Story of U. S. Aviation is Story of Kelly Field

New York Newspaper Correspondent Declares Gigantic Task of America Finds Living Proof in Work Accomplished Here

By William Preston Beazell.
(In N. Y. World, July 29.)

The story of Kelly Field is the story of the great organization now known as the Air Service of the United States Army.

What went before Kelly Field was as a voice crying in the wilderness; what has come since is a swelling chorus of endeavor and achievement. Look at some figures:

One week after Kelly Field was opened, seven miles out of San Antonio, Tex., on May 7, 1917, it had a population of 4,000 officers and men. Seven months later it had a population of 42,000. In one year and two months there have passed through it 110,156 men and 4,299 officers.

This total of 114,455 is in itself comparable only with the size of our regular army when we entered the war against Germany. It is a close approximation of the present strength of the Air Service, and it will give the best concrete statement of the work that has been going on while it has seemed that the net results of our air programme have been only the Liberty motor, plans for the production of planes and a welter of controversies, inquiries, charges and counter charges.

But this total is only one side of the picture of Kelly Field—named for Lieut. G. E. M. Kelly, 30th Infantry, U. S. A., who lost his life May 10, 1911, just outside San Antonio, in making a landing that would save from danger a tent filled with women and children.

It has turned out 800 qualified aviators—one of every ten of those already in or awaiting active service at the front. Its present population is 10,243 men, 1,185 officers and 668 cadets, a total of 12,096. It has an enlisted mechanics' training school, with a roster of 25 officers and 1,746 men, and a cooks and bakers' school, with a roster of 68 instructors and 147 men.

A \$20,000,000 Plant.

The plant at Kelly Field represents an investment that is approaching \$20,000,000. Its two main fields, with their landing fields, machine gun ranges, etc., embrace 3,200 acres—five square miles. It is literally a self-contained plant. There is nothing it needs that it cannot produce itself except foodstuffs and raw materials.

Its shops are so extensive and so well equipped that in the matter of airplanes, for example, Kelly Field can overhaul, repair, rebuild or build new every ship it requires. (An airplane is never anything but a "ship" at an aviation school.) Not only can this be done, but it is being done. And the plant is still more flexible than that. When it came not long ago to equipping its Fire Department it built its own apparatus.

Kelly Field is still growing. The recommendations of its Commandant, Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush—whose home was in New York and who was commissioned from Troy when he went into the army at the outbreak of the Spanish War—look to the expansion of the mechanics' training school to 4,000 men, with a three months' course. There are now 812 men awaiting enrollment. The cooks and bakers' school graduated 350 men last Saturday. It will enroll 350 a month until it maintains an average of 1,000.

The executives of the field call it the "experimental laboratory of the Air Service." They are abundantly justified. To show the nature of the demands made upon it by other schools, this typical list of requisitions may be given:

Balloon men for Camp John Wise, San Antonio, and Fort Omaha, Omaha, Neb.

Radio operators for Austin, Tex., and Columbia University, New York.

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Welders for Brooks Fields, San Antonio.

Squadron men for Taylor Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Payne Field, West Point, Miss.; Carlstrom and Dorr Fields, Arcadia, Fla.; Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.; Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla.; Park Field, Memphis, Tenn.

Men to Director of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.

These requisitions are called typical because they were all on file at one time. Filling them was possible not alone because the men were at Kelly Field, but because every man there is card indexed and his precise qualifications are instantly available. The record shows his name, personal history, training, in military ways and qualifications in any of the fifty-three trades and occupations listed as essential to the Air Service.

All Men Have the "Trade Test."

Each man as he comes to the field undergoes the "trade test," and is forthwith indexed. As his training goes on, his record is expanded accordingly, and so far as his relations with Kelly Field are concerned the check upon him is complete from the cradle to the grave. If he can play a banjo or tell a funny story well enough to make him available for camp entertainments, even that is on the record.

All this has to do with Kelly Field in its broader aspect. As a school of aviation it is classed as a primary school. It takes men as they come from the theoretical training of the ground school and carries them on to the point where they are ready for the advanced school, whether that be a school of pursuit, bombing or observation.

In a primary school men are taught to fly. Theoretically, twenty-five hours in the air. This is to be completed before a man is ready for a commission, as a reserve military aviator—R. M. A.'s they are always called, just as the junior military aviator of the Signal Corps of the Regular Army is called a J. M. A.

As a matter of fact, a man must have seventy hours before Kelly Field is through with him. They plan now to give him thirty hours in addition, specializing in the particular form of advanced work to which he grades up before he is allowed to go to the advanced school. By the time he has finished his advanced school he will have had up to 250 hours in the air. This is to be compared with the thirty hours that is near the maximum requirements of the flying corps of the others of the Entente Allies, and the twelve, or even ten, with which hundreds of those men have gone to the front.

Capt. Francis' Record.

In charge of flying at Kelly Field is Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant, U. S. A. His executive officer is Capt. Roy N. Francis, one of the real veterans of the air in this country, with his eight years of flying and his amazing total of more than 4,500 hours in the air—137½ days! The instructors include "Eddie" Stinson, a brother of Katharine Stinson, and others whose rating is high in the service though their names are not so well-known to the public. The instruction corps embraces, all told, 77 R. M. A.'s with 52 others available.

The first stage of training is the dual, in which the cadet flies with an instructor. He spends a theoretical minimum of eight hours in this stage—actually much longer. During this period he is shown how to make figure 8s, to bank to land, to take off. He will spend an hour a day in the air, in four periods of 15 minutes each, and the rest of the flying time will watch the others at work.

From the dual stage the cadet will go to solo work. This covers two

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—Photo by Lieut. Frewer

stages, the second of them devoted to "tightened" demonstrations of his ability to do specified things—cut figure 8s in a smaller circle, land within smaller areas, and so on. It includes, also, spirals, nose dives and the simpler forms of evolutions.

Then comes a stage devoted to cross country work, which involves the development of a dependable sense of direction, navigation, map making and observation. Training in acrobatics follows, and, last of all, formation, which is more beautiful to watch even than acrobatics. It is of the utmost importance, too, for British aces rank skill in it and in gunnery at the top of the list.

Last of all in the curriculum comes instruction in instruction. An advanced school in this has just been opened at Brooks Field, San Antonio—named for Sidney Brooks of that city, who was the first man to be killed at Kelly Field, meeting his death on Nov. 13, 1917, just as he was completing the flight that would have qualified him for his commission.

The Gosport System.

At Brooks Field the Gosport system of instruction is being taught. In this students and instructors both wear helmets with transmitters attached and with speaking tubes which enable the teacher to give instruction, to criticize at the moment instead of having to wait until the flight is over and the roar of the propeller has ceased. Brooks Field has opened with 135 men in its classes.

The fleet at Kelly Field numbers 210 ships. Of these an average of 135 are in commission, and the use that is made of them will appear from the record achieved on March 19 last, when 100 ships flew for a total of 1,033 hours, covering a distance of 61,980 miles. This is likely

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to stand as a record for a long time. The storage yards at Kelly Field, it might be added, contain nearly 1,000 training planes, crated and ready for shipment.

Is on Five-Unit Basis.

Kelly Field is still officially a two-unit school. Actually it is doing the work of a five-unit organization. Even with such demands upon its personnel and equipment it finds ways of doing things that might be regarded as lying beyond its province. There is, for one illustration, its isolation camp, where there have so far been restored to health more than 1,000 sufferers from the so-called social diseases. These men came to Kelly with their infections, and they have been saved from the menace of insanity, imbecility and physical incapacity from which they would not otherwise have escaped.

Kelly Field claims the credit for organizing the now spreading use of airplane ambulances. First Lieut. Beekman J. Delatour, M. R. C., of New York, was being trained as a flyer, to serve as its pilot as well as its surgeon, when he was ordered to overseas duty. At Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., a ship ambulance the other day answered a call fourteen miles distant, and had the injured man in bed in forty-two minutes. Ellington Field, Houston, Tex., also has a ship ambulance in service.

Air discipline is kept at a high standard at Kelly Field. Each stage of work must be done at a specified level; if it is not, the cadet is called to an accounting and is liable to punishment. The rules regarding taking off, landing, crossing, passing in the air and many similar things are as specific and as rigorously enforced.

To these two things is attributed the fact that fatalities at Kelly Field have been so few.

Life at Kelly Field is pleasant. The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, the Masons and the American Library Association all have buildings. There is a Liberty Theatre, in addition to athletic fields. Soon there will be

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baseball grounds, tennis courts and swimming pools, built out of the profits of the post exchange. As part of the cross country work there are week-end flights to Corpus Christi, a famous Gulf watering place 180 miles distant, where the baseball team went by ship last week; to Laredo, 200 miles away on the way on the Mexican border, and to many other places.

Kelly Field Eagle.

Distinctive among the non-military institutions of Kelly Field is its weekly newspaper, The Eagle. Unlike most camp publications, this is definitely a newspaper, well written, well edited, well illustrated and well printed. It is sixteen pages in size and its staff is made up of professional newspaper men. Sgt. Howard R. Bangs, a son of John Kendrick Bangs of New York, is managing editor; Chas. William H. Nugent of New York is news editor, and Sgt. Robert N. Dixon, city editor.

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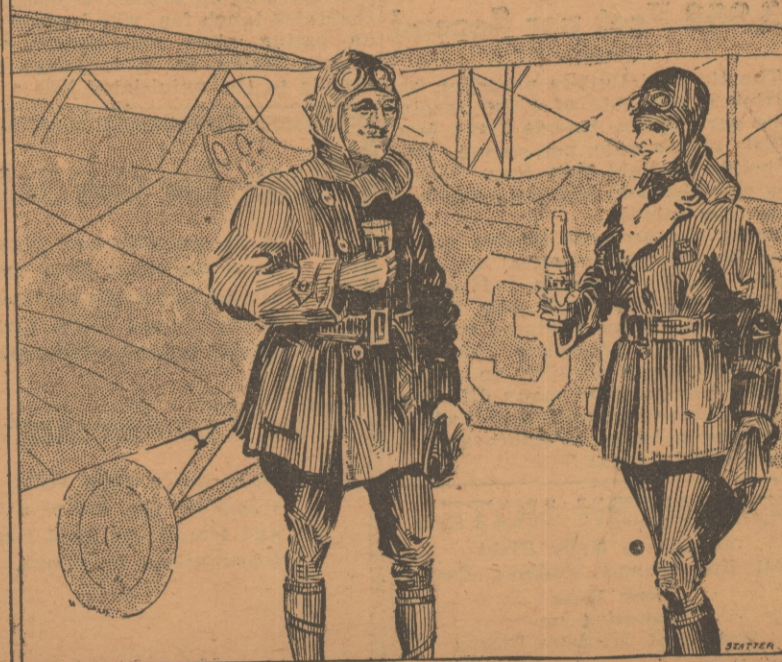
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