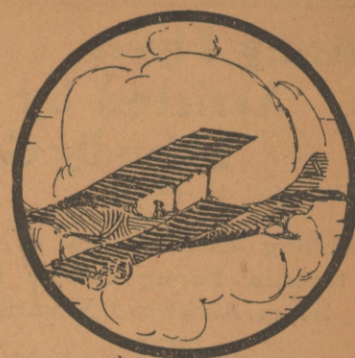


Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. TWO. NO. TWENTY

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

American Ace Assigned to Kelly Field

Capt. E. C. Tobin Reports At Kelly Field As Assistant Flying Officer

Credited With Six Hun Planes

Served Eight Months on Western Front Under Col. Thaw

CAPT. EDGAR C. TOBIN, a San Antonio boy and one of the honored group of American Aces who by their daring opened the eyes of many war scarred flyers of Europe, has been assigned to duty as assistant to Major Russell, officer in charge of flying, Kelly Field.

Captain Tobin, served eight months at the front under the immediate command of Lieutenant Colonel Thaw, a veteran ace of the war, first with the La Fayette Escadrille and later with the American Forces.

Captain Tobin, is credited with downing six Hun planes officially and others not officially registered has been awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross, the French War Cross, along with other citations and like all our American heroes speaks very modestly of his work during the emergency.

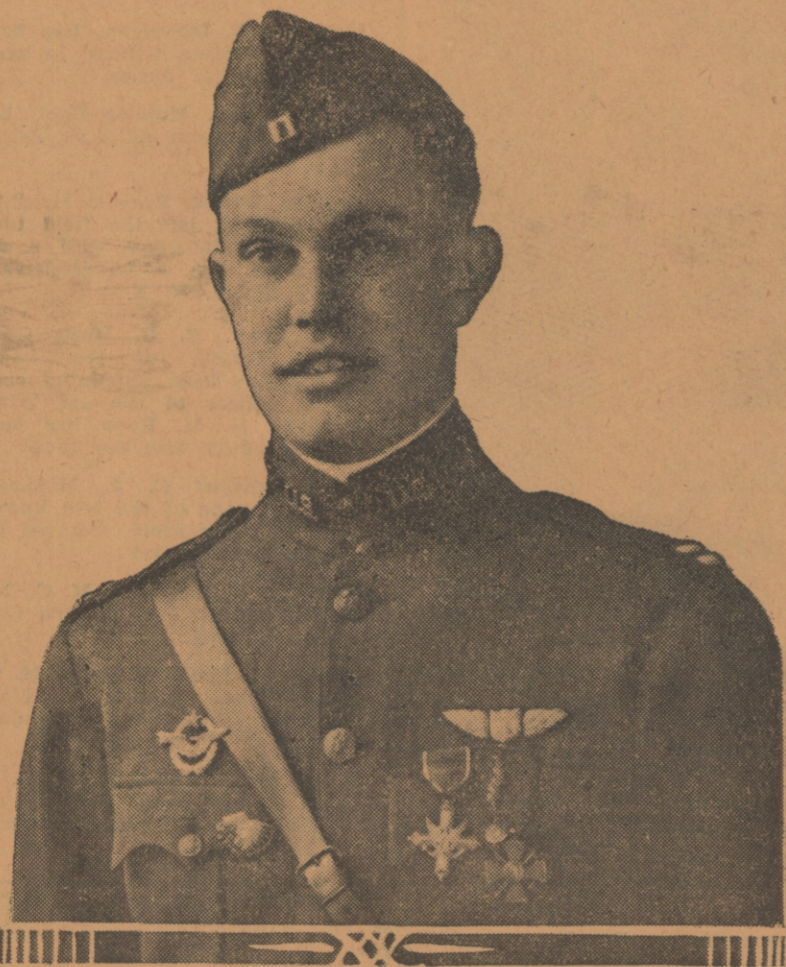
Herewith is his military record verbatim:

Captain Tobin enlisted in the Aviation Section, Signal Corps in Austin, Texas, May, 1917. Completed Ground School course at University of Texas in July, 1917. Was sent overseas in July, 1917, attending French flying school, Tours, October 1, 1917. October 1st to 31st attended French School of Advanced Flying at Avoird, and on November 1st was sent to American School at Issoudun where he was given perfection work on Neuports, formation flying, etc. Was commissioned at Issoudun first lieutenant by special order No. 185 dated December 12, 1917, signed by General Pershing. Was ordered to French School of Fire at Cazaux, Special Order No. 3, dated January 2, 1918, by Commanding General Sernan. Was given a course in aerial gunnery. Ordered to Paris by Special Order No. 45 dated January 8th, 1918. Remained in Paris until February 19th and was ordered from Paris to Villeneuve by Special Order No. 4, signed by General Lewis. Further assigned to 94th Aero Squadron, March 17, 1918. March 22nd, 1918, was ordered to report to Major Thaw, commanding 103rd Aero Squadron stationed at La Nopiedette, remaining part of 103rd Aero Squadron to November 13, 1918. On November 26th, 1918, he was ordered to report to the Commanding General at Brest to be sent to America. He arrived in America December 20th, 1918, given twenty days leave of absence on the completion of which he was ordered to Washington to report to the D. M. A. On January 23rd, 1919, he reported to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, his present station.

Captain Tobin served on the front in April, 1918, to November 11, 1918, during which time he was officially credited with the destruction of six German planes. In July, 1918, he was made Flight Commander of the 103rd Aero Squadron and served in this capacity until the middle of October. During the last month in the war he served as special duty pilot, his work being principally special missions, usually undertaken alone, the purpose of the missions being, in most instances, to ascertain movements of enemy troops some twenty or thirty miles behind the German lines. He received citations for the American Distinguished Service Cross and the French War Cross. He was commissioned Captain by Special Order No. 305 dated November 1, 1918, by order General Pershing.

Captain Tobin attended a military academy for four years and served in one officers training camp.

American Ace Now at Kelly



CAPT. EDGAR C. TOBIN

Men Desiring To Remain Limited Period May Do So

ANY man who so desires may stay in the army temporarily by his own written request until such a time as he secures employment and wishes to be released. The fact that he requests to remain for a limited period, does not in any way operate to compel him to remain in the service, beyond the time he designates.

Any man who would normally have been discharged had he not expressed his desire in writing to remain in the service, may thereafter be discharged from the service at his own request, whenever he thinks he is ready and can secure employment. All men who are retained temporarily under this authority will be attached to the most convenient unit and where their services will be most useful.

New C. O. For Medical Detachment

Lieut. Gordon F. Willey, Medical Corps, assumes command of the Medical Detachment, relieving Lieut. William H. Evans, M. C., who is being discharged and now waiting clearance.

Lieutenant Willey previous to his appointment as commanding officer was president of the General Disability Board and is an old army officer, being in the army several years, has attained pre-eminent efficiency in military discipline.

Another new selection is Sergt. 1st Class John A. Cochran, who assumes the duties of First Sergeant Medical Detachment, vice Sergt. 1st Class Paul V. Lovette, relieved.

Sergeant Cochran is also an old army man, and an excellent leader. The boys are well pleased with him. Sergeant Lovette who has been handling both the work of the First Sergeant, Medical Detachment and Sergeant Major of the Surgeon's Office, will now handle the work of Sergeant Major exclusively.

Civilians To Fly.

Army and Navy Board on Aeronautic Cognizance has removed restrictions of civilian flying and will grant permits to all qualified civilians who apply under the President's Proclamation of February 28, 1918.

Until the action of the Joint Army and Navy Board on Aeronautic Cognizance, civilians were only permitted to fly experimental machines and then only under permits from the Board.

Applications from civilian pilots should be addressed to the Joint Army and Navy Board on Aeronautic Cognizance, Building "D", 6th and B streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. Lieut. L. G. Haugen, A. S. A., Secy.

Formulate Plans For Base Ball Team at Kelly

Plenty of Fast Material Among Officers and Cadets

AT a recent meeting at the Aviation Club of Kelly Field No. 2, the officers of Kelly Two formulated plans for organizing a baseball team. The following officers were elected as officers of the baseball club.

Honorary President, Col. H. C. Pratt.

President, Lieut. Col. B. B. Butler.

Vice President, Capt. W. R. Becker.

Treasurer, Capt. L. R. Crawford.

Secretary, Lieut. J. H. R. Perkins.

Manager and Coach, Lieut. Lewis H. Field.

Assistant Manager, Lieut. Paul Lewis.

The demobilization of a number of the men from Kelly Field has not affected the plans of the club members. There is still plenty of fast material among the officers and cadets, who are either stationed here permanently or will be here for the ball season this year. The coaching will be in charge of Lieutenant Field, who at the present time is athletic director of the Cadet Wing at Kelly Two. The Assistant Manager, Lieutenant Lewis is already booking games with local college teams and many of the teams of nearby army camps.

The American Red Cross.

Needs able, intelligent active men for its service in the camps, in the hospitals and on transports, Red Cross is prepared to pay reasonable compensation for such service. Any officer discharged from the service of the United States who might desire service with the Red Cross is asked to get in touch immediately with the field director of the Red Cross at the Camp or with the Department of Military Relief at Washington or the nearest Red Cross Division headquarters.

"Rookie Guards Dismissed."

There is to be no more walking posts with a heavy rifle at Kelly Field. Under the new watchman system planned by Lieut. Earl Chadwell, Assistant Provost Marshal, the old guard posts have been dispensed with and the Military Police are now in full control of the guarding and patrolling of Kelly Field. The new M. P. system went into effect last Monday, February 3rd.

Capt. J. C. Tureck, Provost Marshal of Kelly Field has taken a detachment of men from Kelly Field to Camp Upton, N. Y. He is expected to be back about Feb. 15th.

High Class Movies Free To Personnel of Kelly; Best Pictures Shown

Official List Of Casualties Released by U.S.

Washington, D. C.—Official tabulation of casualties by divisions for the American Expeditionary forces, 95 per cent complete to date, was made public by the War Department. The totals for all divisions, exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the Second Division, are: Killed in action, 27,762; died of wounds, 11,396; missing in action, 14,649; prisoners, 2,785. Grand total of major casualties, 56,592.

Figures for Combat Divisions.

The figures for each of the thirty combat divisions included show the following totals of major casualties:

First (regulars), 5,248.
Second (regulars), 2,965.
Third (regulars), 3,617.
Fourth (regulars), 2,986.
Fifth (regulars), 2,504.
Sixth (regulars), 122.
Seventh (regulars), 326.
Twenty-sixth (New England National Guard), 2,864.

Twenty-seventh (New York National Guard), 2,194.

Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania National Guard), 2,890.

Twenty-ninth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia National Guard), 1,117.

Thirtieth (Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina National Guard), 1,772.

Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard), 3,213.

Thirty-fifth (Missouri and Kansas National Guard), 1,733.

Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma National Guard), 869.

Thirty-seventh (Ohio and West Virginia National Guard), 1,250.

Forty-second (Rainbow), 2,930.

Seventy-seventh New York Metropolitan National Army), 2,602.

Seventy-eighth (New York and Northern Pennsylvania National Army), 1,025.

Seventy-ninth (Southern Pennsylvania National Army), 2,389.

Eightieth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National Army), 1,355.

Eighty-first (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National Army), 370.

Eighty-second (Georgia, Alabama and Florida National Army), 1,592.

Eighty-eighth (Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota National Army), 66.

Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri and Colorado National Army), 1,525.

Ninetieth (Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and Oklahoma National Army), 1,585.

Ninety-first (Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming), 1,702.

Ninety-second (National Army, Negroes), 211.

Ninety-third (National Army, Negroes), 409.

Total Marine Casualties.

Figures for the marine brigade of the Second Division, not carried in the War Department summary, complete to January 1, show killed and died of wounds, 55 officers and 1,507 men; missing in action, 2 officers, 695 men; severely wounded, 91 officers and 1,802 men; slightly wounded, 186 officers and 5,298 men; gassed, 31 officers and 1,854 men. Total casualties for all causes, 365 officers and 11,152 men.

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Efforts of Lieut. Jacobson Successful in Securing Boon for the Man in Uniform

The Post Exchange Behind Proposition

Seven To Nine Reel Films Shown Weekly at Both Fields

KELLY FIELD movie fans for many months have been overcharged by some of the local moving picture magnates, will undoubtedly be delighted to learn that in the future, they will be able to see the best film dramas, right here on the field, and best of all—free of charge.

This fact has been made possible thru the untiring and successful efforts of Lieut. S. B. Jacobson,



LIEUT. S. B. JACOBSON

amusement officer, who has done so much in the past to make life on the field enjoyable, along theatrical lines. The public-spirited action of the Post Exchange Council, composed of Lieut. Col. B. B. Butler, Major George E. Stratemeyer, Major L. D. Jacobs, Major R. M. Longacre, Capt. Betty and Lieut. Earl David, with the approval of Colonel Pratt, in devoting a sufficient sum each week to provide for this entertainment, is greatly to be commended.

Each week beginning tonight, a program will be put on at Y. M. C. A. No. 151, opposite Post Headquarters on Thursday evenings; and on the following night the same bill will be sent over to the Flying Department at Y. M. C. A. No. 72 for the benefit of the men in that field, thus giving each man on the post an opportunity to witness the shows. Two performances will be given in each case in order to accommodate the large crowds which are anticipated. It is planned to start proceedings at 7 p. m. and the second show will begin at about 8:45 p. m.

From seven to nine reels will be shown and admission will be free to everybody on Kelly Field. The performances are to be of the character of those of any big-time movie house in New York or any other large theatrical city.

It has been figured that every time an enlisted man goes to town and patronizes a moving picture theater, especially one where prices are ridiculously exorbitant, he spends from one to two days' salary, figuring service carefare and refreshments. The shows to be given here are designed to protect your pocketbook. The funds which are taking care of the performances are your funds, being the profits of the money you spent at the Post Exchange. So, a word to the wise is sufficient.

Remember the date! Every Thursday at 151 "Y" at Kelly Field No. 1, and Friday at the Flying Department at 72 "Y", beginning at 7 p. m. Watch for future announcements!

Aeroplanes Fall; Aviators Injured

Two accidental tale spins on the morning of February 3rd resulted in injuries to three of the fliers on the field. Capt. Leo T. Bellmont, while doing solo work in the course of his instruction fell from a height of 150 feet and sustained a broken upper jaw and the fracture of bones in different parts of the body.

The same morning, 1st Lieut. Gunther Orsinger and Pvt. J. E. Galloway, his mechanic suffered from a severe shock and bruises. In both cases the ships were badly smashed.

Army Flyers Assisted by Friendly Grin

Smiling Countenance of Optimistic Young Officer Relieves Awkward Situation

Army pilots at France Field, Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, are required to do much of their flying over water and along the coast. A flight to the Gulf of San Blas, consuming three and one-half hours, was recently made by two R9 hydro-airplanes.

The Gulf of San Blas is situated on the Atlantic Coast about one hundred miles southwest of France Field. The mainland and numerous islands in and around the Gulf are inhabited by Indians who are suspicious, and unfriendly and decline to trade with strangers. In view of this information it was not contemplated stopping here, but due to the overheating of one of the motors a landing was made and the machine beached on one of the most populous islands. None of these people had even seen nor probably ever heard of a flying machine and great consternation was manifested when the ships taxied up to the village, while from all the neighboring islands there were sent numbers of small dug outs.

It is doubtful who was the most fearful on this occasion, for when the begoggled pilots stepped from their machines the entire population of the island was lined up on the beach armed to the teeth. The headman very reluctantly took his place in front of this aggregation and greeted the visitors with a scowl and a machette in his left hand. One of the pilots was a new arrival in Panama and unfamiliar with the current yarns about the unfriendliness of the Indians. As soon as he stepped on the beach he rushed and greeted the headman in a very effusive manner and fortunately his friendly smile was properly interpreted. Most of the men were half naked and the boys entirely so. The costume of the women was both picturesque and very uniform. Bare feet were in vogue, the ankles and calves wrapped with a reddish string fiber, while short red dresses of the same material and without sleeves reached to the knees. The majority of the women wore large gold rings in their ears and noses and in many instances and bracelets of attractive design made from sharks teeth. A camera was brought out but this aroused such a feeling of hostility and suspicion that it was deemed advisable to return it to the ship. Some of the small boys mustering up courage came close enough to accept cigarettes which they apparently enjoyed hugely and finally the old chief himself grudgingly accepted one.

After this the pilots were permitted to go through the village proper and by way of courtesy the chief was invited to come aboard one of the hydro-airplanes, which invitation was not accepted. Radiators were filled with salt water and after a stay of about two hours the return flight was accomplished without serious trouble.

Pay Tribute To Sgt. L. M. Tighe

On February 2, 1919, at what was practically the last mess at which the members of the former 870th Aero Squadron were together, Lee M. Tighe, Sergeant in Charge, was presented with a silver loving cup and a portfolio signed by all the members of the so-called "Enlisted Men's Club," made up of the men who were formerly members of the 870th Aero Squadron. Sergeant Tighe has been Sergeant in Charge at Barracks No. 3 since April 1, 1918, and in presenting him with these gifts the members of this detachment tried to show to some extent the high regard in which Sergeant Tighe is held. Much of the success of this Squadron and the "Enlisted Men's Club," in various lines of endeavor, has been due to his untiring efforts; and the spirit of brotherhood, co-operation and good fellowship which has been shown in Barracks No. 3 can be directly traced to him. As the time draws near for us to leave Kelly Field and go our several ways we feel that in appreciation for what he has been to us, and also for what he has done for us, we should publicly pay tribute to him, who has been both friend and counselor to us during our stay at Kelly Field.

Whatever the years to come may hold for us of good or ill, the memory of our beloved "Top Kick" will remain with us until we stand that last great retreat and meet again he who are leaving with deep and sincere regret.

J. G. Spurling, Prop. C. H. Cunningham, Mgr.
PHONE CR. 2844

Howard Hotel

EUROPEAN PLAN

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

Hostess of Soldiers' Country Club



MRS. ALISTER SHAND

News of Interest From the Soldiers Country Club

This afternoon at the Soldiers Country Club South San, a house warming party will be given. Everybody is invited. The delightful hostess, Mrs. Shand, says the more the merrier, so don't fail to attend. Dancing as usual every Tuesday and Friday evenings to the incomparable Jass music of the Kelly Field Band.

I just love Shad Row, meaning t. s. c. c.

War Camp Community Service Information

M. K. & T.
To Mrs. Alister Shand,
War Camp Community Service.
(From Kansas City)

My dear Mrs. Shand,

Some of the Kelly Field boys, who were leaving the past few nights, asked me to express to you their appreciation for your kindness and untiring efforts for their pleasure and comfort at the Soldiers Club.

I hope to come out and see you and tell you perhaps better than I could by writing how eager and hearty their praises were. I know when one has tried to bring a touch of some life to these boys away from home that it is always appreciated by them and some of them, especially Sergeant Seip, had hoped to see you again himself.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. M. W. STREET.

Lieut. Guy O'Neill, Commanding Officer of the 633rd Squadron, has been discharged from the service and has left for his home in Kansas.

Changes at Kelly Are Taking Place

All offices of the Concentration Brigade are being moved to Headquarters building.

It is the plan of the Commanding Officer of the field, Colonel Pratt, to consolidate all offices possible, thereby doing away with a lot of "red tape" at this post.

Heretofore the Concentration Brigade headquarters have been located on the Frio road, below the Y. M. C. A. and in doing business with Headquarters office on the field it has caused a lot of unnecessary running to and fro to transact such business as came up.

It is rumored that all men not to be discharged immediately and who are now on the lower field, will be moved to squadrons located in the vicinity of Post Headquarters.

CLOSING OUT

Insignia and Bars worth \$1.00 Pair, at 50c
Military Cordavan Boots, made by Hanan & Son, worth \$35 at \$20
Cordavan Puttees, worth \$18 at \$10
W. J. JOSEY,
Americus, Ga.

Eat Jenner's Gandies

"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.

Companionship, Entertainment, Recreation
A delicious dinner, a perfect dancing floor and the Gunter's famous Jazz Band

THE GUNTER'S DINNER DANCES

Wednesdays—Saturdays
7:30 till Midnight

Reservations by Phone—Crockett 3992

PERCY TYRRELL, Manager

PASS IN REVIEW

Capt. Edward J. Ralph, has been relieved from further duty here and ordered to Washington.

Capt. Carl W. Connell, has been relieved from further duty at this field and ordered to report at Washington.

Capt. David W. McNabb, has been appointed Liaison Officer at this field.

Second Lieut. Herbert J. Rinn, has been relieved from duty as Liaison Officer.

Capt. C. A. Dunnigan, has been assigned as Prison Officer, in addition to his other duties.

Second Lieut. Munroe Hurt, has been relieved from duty as Prison Officer.

Captain Tureck, Provost Marshall at Kelly Field, left the field temporarily last Saturday with a detachment of men to be discharged at Camp Upton, N. Y.

First Lieut. F. G. Russ, Commanding Officer of the 144th Squadron has been appointed commanding officer of the 1st Wing. 2nd Lieut. G. M. Roup has been assigned to duty with the 144th.

Capt. Edward C. J. McShane, A. S. M. A., one of the best known officers at Kelly Field, received his discharge last Tuesday.

Major R. F. Longacre, M. C., has been assigned to duty at this field as Post Surgeon.

Lieut. Col. Louis H. Bauer, M. C., formerly Post Surgeon at Kelly Field, has been relieved from duty as such.

Major J. M. White, A. S. A., in addition to his other duties is detailed as officer in charge of garrison schools.

Fill That Job Of Yours With Soldier Lad

There Are a Whole Lot of Yanks Getting Discharged Who Are Eager to Work

"Fill that job of yours with a returned soldier lad," is the slogan of the day. And it is a good one.

By employing returned soldiers and sailors the heads of all enterprises will not only be providing work for those who deserve it, but they'll gain husky, healthy, clean-minded young men who will prove valuable members of their working staffs.

The returned and discharged "Yank" is not a lounge lizard. He is not a "booze head." He is not a physical or mental weakling. He doesn't watch the clock for quitting time. Army life has taken all these things out of him—if he ever was so inclined. The man just out of the army or navy is physically, mentally, morally fit to tackle the biggest kind of jobs and make good.

Get busy Mr. Employer. Show these brave and qualified young men, who gave up their homes, their jobs and their loved ones to fight YOUR fight that you appreciate what they have done and sacrificed for YOU.

It is your most important duty to see that the returned and discharged soldier lads get IMMEDIATE employment.

Lieut. John F. Sheehy, formerly of Kelly Field, now at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Voight, of this city.

EAT AT Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy "THAT REAL HONEY FLAVOR"
231 E. Commerce St. 219 Ave C
115 W. Commerce Street.

—Undoubtedly

after you return to civilian life you will find yourself buying things that you could have bought from the Kelly Field Post Exchange—for less.

—For instance

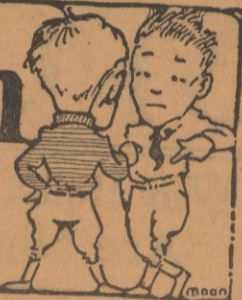
—Fountain Pens

—A word to the wise

BUY AND SAVE AT THE

Post Exchange

Squadron Notes.



Pvt. T. L. O'Brien, lately of the School for Bakers and Cooks left for Columbus Barracks Saturday on the troop train where he will be discharged.

Sgt. First Class Sylvester Brigham has been discharged and left for his home in Denver, Colo., last Saturday. Sgt. Brigham was formerly supply sergeant in the School for Bakers and Cooks and his place has been filled by the appointment of Sgt. First Class Gerald McGrath.

Sgt. First Class Hugh Randall has received his discharge and left last week for his home in California.

Sgt. First Class Russell Feuner has left through discharge for his home in New Orleans.

Sgt. First Class Joseph Dennin, formerly duty sergeant in the School for Bakers and Cooks is en route home, he having been discharged. His home is in The Bronx, New York City.

Sergt. R. M. Peritz, who has just been discharged from the 820th Aero Squadron, was married on the night of February 4 at the home of Mrs. Warden, who is an aunt to the bride. The bride was Miss Marguerite McVea of San Antonio. In the near future Sergeant Peritz and his bride will leave for Chicago, Ill., which place they will make their home.

Sergt. R. R. Bingham, 681st Squadron, has returned from a thirty-day furlough spent at Ashland, Ky.

Pvt. 1st Class A. W. Ardnt of the 681st Squadron has returned from a thirty-day furlough spent at Mendota, Ill., where he was recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

Pvt. H. Donica of the 681st Squadron is back from a thirty-day furlough spent at Stark City, Mo.

Chauffeur 1st Class McElroy Daniel has returned from a fifteen-day furlough from Elizabeth, N. J., where he was visiting his parents.

Master Signal Electrician Snuggs has been discharged from the service and intends to drive home in his car. His home is Atlanta, Ga., and he has been in charge of the garage while at Kelly Field.

Sergt. Major Sorry of the 668th Squadron was in a sorry state of mind several nights previous when "Pat," "Old Snow" and the "Knife Thrower" were said to have consumed an amount of "yellow-colored liquid" usually found in the kitchen.

Kelly Field Eagle Man Discharged

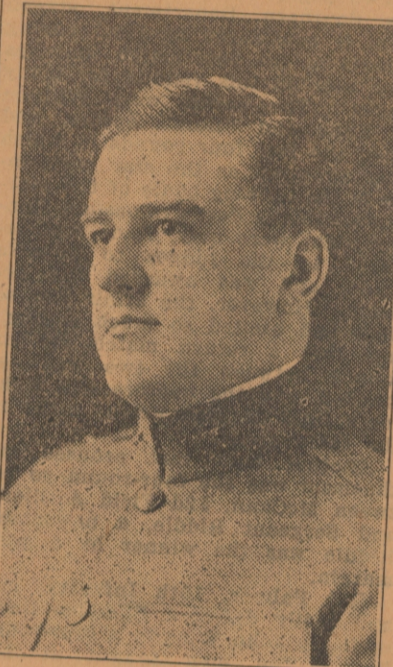
Corporal George M. Green, one of the members of the pioneer staff of the Kelly Field Eagle, was honorably discharged from the Army yesterday; but will remain in San Antonio in the advertising department of a local magazine.

Corporal Green, who has been



connected with the circulation department of The Eagle since its first issue, was placed in charge of this work September 1, 1918, and as a result of his ability the circulation of The Eagle has been placed on a sound financial basis. Previous to September The Eagle was distributed free to every organization in Kelly Field, but this was soon abandoned and now one paper for each man in the camp is sold. The second-class mailing privilege was also granted to The Eagle after this change was instituted, putting the paper on a unique basis among army camp publications. Corporal Green has been a member of the 819th Squadron since July 15, 1918. He hails from Kentucky and has worked on several of the largest papers in the country. During his army career he has won many warm friends on the field, who wish him the best of success.

Leaves Service



FIRST LIEUT. H. O. RANDEL

FIRST Lieut. Harry O. Randel received his honorable discharge this week from the medical service in the United States army after faithfully serving for more than a year in the Hospital Flying Corps as officer in charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat department at Flying Department Hospital, Kelly Field.

Lieut. Randel will leave San Antonio in a few days for New York City, where he will join his brother and partner, Dr. Brown Randel, after which they will sail for Europe on a tour of inspection and study of the Old World. After several months in the European cities where they have planned intensive research work and conferences with the highest authorities in their profession, they will return to Oklahoma, to resume their practice which was abandoned when the call was made for volunteers in the Medical Service.

Lieut. Randel has been chief of the department of ophthalmology at Kelly Field and officer in charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic of the hospital in the flying department for fourteen months and by his extensive surgical operations has been able to extend to many enlisted men the opportunity to train as flyers where otherwise they would have been barred because of defects which he removed. He has been very active since he entered the service at Kelly Field and besides his regular duties at the clinic also served on the board of transferring and discharging cadets and flyers and on the board which investigated accidental deaths on the field.

Social circles, as well as the army, will miss Lieut. Randel, as he has taken an active interest in social affairs of the city and camp. He has been a prominent participant in the meetings of Alzarar Temple, Elks Club, Country Club and many other organizations of the city and camp.

Scobey Fire Proof Storage Company

Moving Packing Shipping
Crockett 914

Say Boys

IF YOU WANT A SQUARE MEAL WITH A SQUARE DEAL VISIT THE
Elite Cafe

224 LOSOYA STREET

Always on the Level for the last 25 Years.

Our Food is prepared the Correct Way.

GEO. S. MARTIN, Prop.

J. F. Fentiman



Manufacturer of
Trunks and Traveling Bags
Repairing A Specialty
Crockett 6066

821 Alamo Plaza, Opp. the Alamo
San Antonio, Texas

At The Hotels

Percy Tyrrell's Houston Street establishment, The Gunter, is certainly meeting with the approval of those who know. The crowds that attend the Supper Dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights attest to the fact that good jazz music as well as that of the other kind is appreciated.

The Gunter has long stood for the best in hotels and the service leaves nothing to be desired. The Coffee Room is now as much a necessity to San Antonio and has already implanted itself so firmly in the minds of people, as tho it were there for years. It is really one of the very few good places in town where a person can get a good lunch whenever he feels hungry.

St. Anthony.

The St. Anthony is the center of attraction these days, for the smart younger set of San Antonio. This popular hostelry is meeting with huge success with its daily "Dance Militaire" designed to meet the growing demand of the Army officer for a good place to meet and dance with his lady fair. Not that the civilian is barred, but the preponderance of attendance is in khaki. Marked success also attends the Supper Dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights. The phrase, "Meet me at Peacock Alley" is well deserving of repetition.

Menger

The Menger, that historic edifice close to the immortal Alamo, is famous the country over for the excellence of its cuisine. The special dinners served there have long been a mark, aimed at by many but reached by very few. This hotel is typically Southern in its low, comfortable lines and is distinguished from its never contemporaries by its olden air of solidity and aristocracy.

The Spanish Patio and Mulberry Walk have no rivals in their picturesque beauty. To dance at the Menger on Tuesday and Thursday nights is to say that you have had a delightful experience.

GOOD NEWS!

\$50 BONUS IS VOTED
DISCHARGED MEN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—An amendment to the war revenue bill providing for the payment of a bonus of \$50 to enlisted men and nurses and \$200 to officers of the army, navy and marine corps upon their discharge from service has been agreed upon by the Senate and House conferees.

Under the conference agreement the bonus would be given to enlisted men, nurses and officers already mustered out as well as those yet to be discharged, regardless of whether service was at home or overseas. Field clerks and others attached to the fighting forces would share in the payments.

(From S. A. Express, Feb. 1.)

Phones: Cr. 54

Travis 228

Gallagher & Haring

Successor to

GARRETTSON'S DRUG STORE

Commerce, Main Plaza and
Soledad Streets

On the Loop where Kelly Field Cars
arrive and depart

Post Office Substation No. 1

Soda, Candy, Cigars, Kodak Supplies
and Finishing

Fritz Reuter

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

117 CAMERON STREET

Phone Crockett 6625

Main Avenue Pharmacy

Ideal Toilet Preparations that Make
Dandy Xmas Gifts.

BOX CANDIES

MANICURE SETS

HUDNUT PERFUMES

The best of everything at prices
you can afford.

615 Main Ave.—At the Junction

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.

**MEX-
ICAN
CAFE**



So Refreshing

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

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Phone Cr. 455, Tr. 1198
424 East Commerce St.

Phones Crockett 176

Manhattan Cafe

The Largest Up-to-date CAFE
in the South

310 EAST HOUSTON STREET

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R. T. Pruitt

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Edwin Lamm

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DRIED FRUITS AND BEANS

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Hodgson--Candy Maker

108 EAST HOUSTON STREET
Between St. Mary Street and the Bridge

MEXICAN PECAN CANDY OUR SPECIALTY

We Attend to all details of shipping, either by mail or express, and do it right. We wrap it, mark it, insure it, ship it and give you a receipt.

MAY WE SHIP SOME CANDY FOR YOU?

J. O. Hodgson, Proprietor

Best Place to Buy Luggage

Full Assortment of Trunks, Bags and
Suit Cases at Lowest Prices.

THE WOLFF & MARX CO.

OUR information is free to you
at all times.

Use us when you need us.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Central Office Building
Crockett 3886



KELLY FIELD SPORTS



All J. A. K. E.

A BALLADE OF DAYS
GONE BY.
Or Even My Morale's All Shot

I'm used to Subways and Cafes,
I like my fun at night.
Good vaudeville and cabarets.
I ask you,

Am

Right?

I'm crazy 'bout a burley-cue,
For me they're outta sight.
A cocktail gets my nanny, too.
I ask you,

Am

Right?

A girl show you can always gimme,
I go where lights are bright.
I even like to dance the shimmy.
I ask you,

Am

Right?

Jazz music always gets my vote
Along where lights are white.
This small-town stuff sure gets my
goat.
I ask you,

Am

Right?

L'ENVOI.
I love wine, wimmen, also song,
To get 'em I will fight.
You tell 'em, am I right or wrong?
I'll say so,

Sure

I'm

Right?

IT'S THE OIL-XY BIRD THAT
CATCHES THE COIN.

Speakin' of oil, we were, too, we
just came back from Dallas and
while there, we met a whole flock of
gushers at the Adolphus. There
was quite a flow, we'll tell the
world.

DOES THE CLERK ASK NICE
QUESTIONS?

WANTED—Experienced girl to
answer phones and clerk.—Tobin
Hill Grocery. (Ad in "Express.")

One trouble in havin' friends
is the up-keep.

LOOK BEFORE YOU SLEEP.

While we were returning from our Dal-
las heira, we, reclining gracefully in our
lower berth, were giving a correct im-
pression of Venus at the bath. Sudden-
ly some strange woman entered our dug-
out; but when she discovered that our
Francis X. Bushman—egue form was al-
ready in possession, she pulled a peach of
a Houdini. We mention all this, only to
call attention to the heading of this para-
graph.

A. Kernel Who nose says: The more you
can get in with people, the more you can
get out of 'em.

The Week's Best Joke

VISITOR—Well, Hodge, how is your daugh-
ter getting on in London?
OLD HODGE—Thank 'ee, sir. She's all
right so far—but with these air raids on,
she never knows but not next minute she
may be hurled into maternity.
—London Opinion.

Our pet peeve: To salute
and then find out he was a
Field Clerk. What's yours?

NOTE to Looping Louis: Our stuff
is pretty bad, but while we always
welcome contributors,—have a heart!

To demonstrate our erudition we
always like to pull some foreign
language stuff.

The Spanish Influenza, of which
we have a slight touch, wode let us,
however.

SO WE WILL SIMPLY CLOSE
DOWN BY BIDDING YOU,

A—choo!

J.A.K.E.

A. W. O. L.
(In San Antonio.)
BEER (Draft)

BOOZE

Good Shows

Mail Boxes

Wide Sidewalks

Two Bit Movies

Street SIGNS.

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.

Air Service Mechanics School Opens Arena With Big Show

Mix Basket Ball, Wrestling and Boxing Into
One of the Snappiest Athletic Meets Ever
Produced on Kelly Field

LAST Saturday was a gala day for sports at the opening of the new
A. S. M. S. arena and Lieutenant Culpepper, the popular athletic di-
rector of the school is to be congratulated on the diversified program
arranged for the occasion.

It consisted of a hard fought basket ball game between the crack
St. Anthony college five, which is a contender for inter-scholastic hon-
ors in this city, and the invincible quint from the mechanics ranks.
Following this game, came the varied fight and wrestling card.

Basket Ball Game Starts Bill.

Fast and furious playing on the
part of both fives gave the specta-
tors plenty of thrills during the bas-
ket ball game. The St. Anthony
team played hard against the swift
mechanics but under the apt lead-
ership of Captain Fitzsimmons, the
Kelly men refused to be halted and
romped away with victory by a score
of 32 to 17.

The Mechanics team has proved
superior to any five in the vicinity
of this city and have to their credit
wins over the crack Kelly post
team and the Brooks Field Quint,
but the St. Anthony team gave them
the hardest battle of the season.

Akin and Fitzsimmons were the
shining lights on the Kelly five,
the tossing of these men combined
with a highly developed brand of
team work accomplished the results
for the winners. The ball was kept
near the St. Anthony goal, although
the greater part of the game, although
on a few occasions, Cozad, and his
crew managed to break through for
a successful toss.

The line-up:
A. S. M. S. St. Anthony
Fitzsimmons, Olson Lailon

R. F. Cozad

Lind, Hull, Decker L. F.

Akin C Friess

Trombull R. G. Her

Bell, Lasley, Rowe Griffin

L. G.

Athletic Director Scott, of the

Y. M. C. A. refereed the basket ball

game.

Battle Royal a Scream.

The first number on the fight
card produced a side-splitting battle
royal indulged in by five dusky sons
of Africa, every minute of action in
this comical melee gave pleasure to
the large crowd in attendance and
ended with a shower of coins to the
final survivor.

Neltner's scissors hold was in
good working order in the second
number on the bill, although out-
weighed considerably he clamped the
deadly lock on his opponent, Pol-
sen, of Section H, in straight falls.

Al Costa, of Section C, and De-
witt, of Section H, came next, and
proved to be the banner attraction
of the afternoon. These two boys
are more than ordinary scrappers
and gave the spectators plenty of
action. In the first and second
round Dewitt was shaded but not
by a wide margin, but in the third
and final round Costa went after
his man in whirlwind fashion, and
had his opponent so groggy, that
the referee stopped the fight before
the bell rang and gave Costa the
decision.

Some More Fighting.

Sergeant Riddle of the Third In-
fantry, Fort Sam Houston, and Tay-
lor of the base hospital, Fort Sam
Houston, went four rounds to a
draw. The match had plenty of pep.
Riddle was showing for the first
time here.

O'Brien of Kelly Field was to
have met Hartman, and McAuliffe
was to have battled Helms, but Hart-
man and Helms didn't show up and
O'Brien and McAuliffe went after
each other in an exhibition no-de-
cision fight.

Chris Christenson of Fort Sam
Houston made an announcement at
the meet in regard to the Army Re-
lief Fund fights to be staged in the
post gymnasium Monday and Friday
nights and at the market hall Wed-
nesday night.

S. C. Meyers, boxing instructor
of the A. S. M. S., was the active
referee in the mat and ring contests.
Captain Merriall of the A. S. M. S.
and Captain Becker of Kelly Field
were the honorary referees. Lieu-
tenant Corbett kept time.

War Relief Bouts Are High Class

Colored Boxers Give Best
Performance at First
Show

Two negro welterweights, both of
the Southern Department, staged
what is considered by local boxing
experts as the best match that has
been seen in this vicinity for many
weeks. The boxers were William
T. Kane and "Bum" Spears, and
when the fast four rounds in which
they appeared as the star perform-
ers in the opening bouts of the tour-
nament in the Post gymnasium Mon-
day night were over, Kane was de-
clared by the judges to have a
shade, and was awarded the deci-
sion. However, the affair was so
close and excited so much enthusi-
asm that a return match for six
rounds between the two was de-
manded, and the negroes will fight
for a final decision Friday night in
the same arena.

Another bout that aroused en-
thusiasm was the four-round go be-
tween McCann, 52d Field Artillery,
and Sergeant Riddle, a newcomer.
Riddle was the winner by a good
margin.

Kid Palmer, 19th Infantry, met
and easily defeated Bumblebee Davis
of Camp John Wise in a four-round
bout. The men fought at 145
pounds.

Hoffman of the 14th Cavalry
knocked out Andrews of the 3d In-
fantry in the first round of a
scheduled four-round go. The de-
feated boxer came from Marfa to
participate in the tournament.

Kid Cruze, Camp John Wise, won
the decision over Mercier Montez,
304th Shops, weight 128 pounds.

Corporal Behler, 3d Infantry, won
from C. K. Taylor, Fort Sam Hous-
ton Base Hospital, weight 135
pounds.

Andy Dans, 53d Field Artillery,
defeated Cavaretti or Colantino, Kel-
ly Field No. 2, weight 135 pounds.
LaPlaca, 14th Cavalry, and Starn,
8th Cavalry, Marfa, fought a draw.

Capaldo, 52d Field Artillery, lost
to Bobby Green, McKenzie Construc-
tion Company, Camp Travis, weight
135 pounds.

"THE" Joe McGees of the 324th
Squadron feels very blue that their
old sparring partner, "Dude" Clark
has "left the poor peasants here,"
as he says.



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and Yaka Mein

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Photographer
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Dramatic Club To Be Formed

There have been several requests
by members of Kelly Field for the
establishment of a dramatic club.
This seems to be a very good idea,
and one which will go a long ways
toward cementing the men of the
field together.

However, a better plan would be
as follows: Each Squadron is to
establish its own dramatic organi-
zation, and by the process of public
productions, the best men of each
Squadron are to be selected and
made a part of a Kelly Field Dram-
atic Club.

All Squadrons interested in a
project of this kind will communi-
cate with the amusement officer,
Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, at the Kelly
Field Eagle office in Post Head-
quarters. He will supervise the or-
ganization, preparation and produc-
tions of vehicles selected by the
various clubs and will also procure
suitable scripts if they are desired.

It has also been suggested that
an officers' dramatic club would be
welcomed. If there are a sufficient
number of officers interested, and
they communicate with Lieut. Jacob-
son, he will immediately take steps
to have this organization under way.

There are great possibilities in a
club of this character and if the
plan is found feasible, this Spring
should witness a number of suc-
cessful debuts of budding Mans-
fields and Eddie Foy's.

The Very Best Dentistry at Special Prices
to Men in Uniform.

Phone Travis 3769

DR. K. L. MAYERS
DENTIST

Hours 8 to 6 Daily; 9 to 1 Sunday

208 1-2 E. Houston St.

Opposite Casino Hotel

San Antonio

Texas

EAT AT
Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy

"THAT REAL HOMEY FLAVOR"

221 E. Commerce St. 210 Ave C

115 W. Commerce Street.

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TYPEWRITERS
CARONA
AGENCY
Weigh
6 lbs.

310 W. COMMERCE ST.

The Candy Shop

208 W. COMMERCE ST.

is the place to get good

drinks and right prices.

GEO. L. TAFT & CO.

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FRUIT AND PRODUCE

Cor. Buena Vista and San Saba Streets

PHONE CR. 2848

San Antonio : : : : : Texas

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Big Reduction Sale for 15 Days
Buy a pin for your mother, wife or sweet heart.
Same old Slogan, right goods at the right Price, except
Price badly cut. Now is the time to buy a Wrist Watch
See my after the war Tie Pins. Something Original!

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JEWELER
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

To Mess Officers and Sergeants

SEE US FOR

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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Compass



\$3.50

at Dealers

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If dealer can't supply you don't take sub-

stitute. Order direct from us. Folder on

Taylor-made Compasses on request.

Taylor Instrument Companies

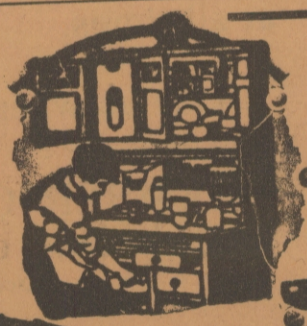
Rochester, N. Y.

\$5.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEK

A Dandy Xmas Gift for Mother
Four Styles to Select From
A space and place for everything

KING FURNITURE CO.

205-7 West Commerce Street



Eddie Stinson To Tour With Flying Circus

Personnel Includes His
Sisters Katherine
and Marjorie

Will Take Up All Who Desire
a Trip in the
Clouds

A tour of the United States in army airplanes, with ten of the foremost flyers in the country piloting the ships, and in addition giving every person who is imbued with a desire to fly, an opportunity to satisfy his ambition, is the plan completed by Lieut. Edward Stinson, Kelly Field's former aviator and considered the premier aviator of America.

The plan has been carefully worked out and the personnel of the organization will be the best one available in the United States. Katherine Stinson, the world's most famous aviatrix, who recently thrilled London crowds by maneuvering over the city with a Handley-Paige bombing plane, and Marjorie Stinson are to support the Kelly Field Star as the "head-liners."

The plan has the ardent sanction of Major General Kenley, head of the Department of Aeronautics at Washington. All restrictions have been removed for Lieut. Stinson, according to a wire received by him Tuesday. Officials of the Air Service Association, which is composed in membership wholly of former flyers and officers connected with the air service are enthusiastically backing the former Kelly Field instructor to "put it over" in big shape.

Stinson's plan is one that heretofore has been considered an impossibility. The entire tour will be made through the air and only in case of emergency will rail transportation be resorted to. Arrangements for rides by those who desire to "get up in the world" can be made through the Chamber of Commerce or the Rotary Club of each city, or through some other prominent organization responsible for the appearance of Stinson's Flyers.

In addition to giving all a chance to fly, an exhibition of formation flying will be given as well as some thrilling stunts, the latter to be staged by Joe Lievre and Marjorie Stinson. The latter is the 19-year-old sister of Stinson, who according to her brother is the most daring aviatrix in the game today. It was Marjorie who single-handedly trained over 200 members of the Royal Canadian Flying Corps before America entered the great European war. She is at the present time employed as a technical engineer in Washington—a signal honor for a girl of her age.

Katherine Stinson will act in the capacity of advance guard. Carrying one publicity man, she will keep ahead of the flyers throughout the country. This plan is also the product of Stinson's brain and is the first time in the history of the country that it has even been attempted.

The remaining seven flyers whom Stinson is to take with him will come from Kelly Field and will all carry a record as veteran instructors. Each man is a first lieutenant or at least has more than 600 hours to his credit up above terra firma.

Joe Lievre, Jake Shaefer, St. Johns and others well known as the best aviators in the country will make up the list. Lieutenant Stinson had numerous opportunities to take other flyers from other fields but is convinced that Kelly Field is the peer in training men for the air and refuses to take any chances on pilots he doesn't know.

The tour will get under way the latter part of February, will take in the south, the middle southern states, the middle west and north and east. It will cover a period to September 1.

CRISP'S DELICIOUS
ICE CREAM
124 CAMERON ST. S. A. TEX.

Visit our New Retail Candy and Soda Shop, Pool Room. Most up to date in Texas. Especially convenient to Kelly Fielders. On the Way to South San Antonio. Opposite R. R. Station.

Imperial Baths

Tub, Shower, Turkish,
Russian, Roman and
Swimming Pool

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Visit our modern barber shop
on street floor

505 E. HOUSTON STREET

: Kelly Basket Ball Team :



THE Kelly Field basket ball team, leaders of the Army League, with five victories. Top row reading left to right are: Harm, guard; Lieutenant McKean, forward; Lieutenant Sherburne, Post Athletic Officer; McLaughlin, forward; Unger, guard; Cadreau, trainer. Bottom row, sitting: Moulton, forward; Lund, guard; Kahn, Captain, forward; Golden, forward; Kelly, center.

Promotions

Following is a list of promotions made at Kelly Field within the past two weeks:

324th.—Chauf. W. A. Pollard, E. G. Voter and H. C. Davis to sergeant. Corp. L. F. Readessy to sergeant. Pvt. 1st Class J. D. Hadlock, J. Schermann and H. G. Cathers to corporal.

633rd.—The following men have been given reserve commissions, rank of second lieutenant. Sergts. E. A. Mildowney, M. L. Duncan and C. C. Blehl. Sergt 1st Class V. J. E. Houran, and Master Signal Electrician McFadden.

327th.—Chauf. R. W. Havery to sergeant. Pvt. J. W. Havery and H. W. Richey to corporal.

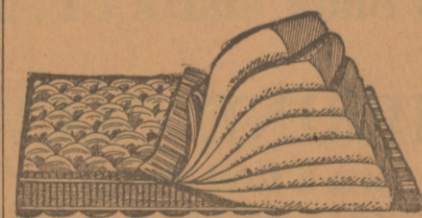
144th.—Chauf Zink to chauffeur 1st class. Chauf. R. R. McMinn to sergeant. Pvt. W. J. McMullin to sergeant.

819th.—Chauf. A. Pina and H. E. Greenland to sergeant. Corp. C. A. Pusey to sergeant.

632nd.—Chauf. S. Lefkovitz to sergeant. Pvt. 1st Class J. E. Bleyer to corporal. Pvt. 1st Class J. E. Easton to chauffeur. Pvt. R. W. Hillerby to chauffeur.

145th.—Chauf. 1st Class R. L. Dawkins to sergeant. Pvt. Wm. Hill to Corporal.

820th.—Corps. C. P. Woelfel, L. G. Van Doran and P. L. Marr to sergeant. Chauf. S. D. Kitchen to sergeant.



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HIGH GRADE ARMY MATTRESSES
Our Name is sewed on every one.
CROCKETT 3988
At all Canteens, Furniture and
Department Stores
If you fail to find one call up
LOOK FOR IT
STANDARD MATTRESS CO.

Farewell Given Departing Men At Y. M. C. A.

Commanding Officer of Kelly
Field Gives Farewell Talk
to the Departing Throng

Last week at "Y" 151 a farewell was given those boys about to leave for different army posts around the country for demobilization.

The Kelly Field Band was present and several lively selections were rendered which tended to put an edge on the meeting.

Colonel Pratt was present and after being introduced by Chaplin Rogers gave an interesting talk.

Among other things the commanding officer of the field said that the boys here should not be disappointed in the fact that they did not get across seas, as the boys over there were just as anxious to get back as the ones here were to get to the other shore.

He also said that Kelly Field was the best known field in France and that the work on the other side was likened to the work here, inasmuch as the men in the Air Service there did practically the same kind of work as here and were employed many miles behind the lines and knew nothing of the battles that were raging up front. That their

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San Antonio
Texas

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(Incorporated 1892 Without Banking Privileges)

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C. A. Zilker

Wm. Eifler
Floyd McGown
T. H. Franklin
Dr. John B. Herff

Officers Mess Proves Successful

A marked improvement in the cuisine, service, and appearance of the mess hall has been brought about at the officers' mess both at Kelly 1 and Kelly 2 since the inauguration of the new system under the management of the Cooks and Bakers' School. The mess hall at Kelly 1 has never looked as neat and orderly as it does these days, and the change is warmly welcomed by the officers who live at Kelly 1. General satisfaction is expressed among all the officers over the new regime, and the patronage has greatly increased. New menu cards, presented with the compliments of The Kelly Field Eagle, are in preparation, which will do away with the present unsavory looking bill of fares which now prevail, and in many other ways plans are under way to improve matters, which will gradually be put into effect. The new management is entitled to the thanks and the compliments of the officers for the great improvement brought about to date.

Jewish Welfare Ass'n. To Entertain Tuesday

There will be an entertainment with refreshments and dancing at the Jewish Welfare Building (Frio Road) on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Ladies from town will be present. All officers and enlisted men are cordially invited.

A checker tournament and smoker will be held in the same building on Wednesday evening. First, second and third prizes will be awarded. All experts in the game are urged to come early.

work consisted of keeping in repair the many machines of the service and that rarely if ever witnessed the thrilling battles of the air.

"Many of you men who are about to be discharged from the service," said Colonel Pratt, "will miss the something you found in army life and undoubtedly many of you will again seek to re-enter the army at a later date."

Colonel Pratt was given the heartiest welcome of any commanding officer the field has ever had by the enlisted men and he was cheered time and again by the departing throng.

White Horse Tavern

A quiet refined restaurant and garden situated amongst the missions of the South Loop
SPECIAL FOWL DINNERS
Phil. Gaisles, Prop.

Play the Game To Last Minute

Don't Let Your Morale Take a
Slump Because You See Your
Discharge on the Horizon.

The following is an extract from the report of the Field Officer of the day on Jan. 24:

"The streets and parks of San Antonio were observed and it was noticed that there was considerable laxity in saluting, especially on the part of officers. A large number of enlisted men were picked up by the military police for not observing military courtesies.

"The down town dance halls were crowded and several officers were in attendance at the halls which seemed to be primarily for the enlisted men."

There is no cause for the laxity of enlisted men and officers in not obeying military courtesies and the men in uniform should play the game to the last day, the last hour and the last minute while they are in uniform and representing the greatest nation on earth.

Do your bit, Mr. Soldier Man, and don't let your morale get below the water mark of a good soldier.

Play the game as your father would have played it before you.

Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Ezzell

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

EAT AT Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy
"THE REAL HONEY FLAVOR"
231 E. Commerce St. 210 Ave C
115 W. Commerce Street.

Hearn Tire and Battery Co.

GOODYEAR TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
Gasoline, Oil and Grease
210 THIRD STREET
Travis 1947 San Antonio, Texas

Dickey :: Drugs
DICKEY DRUG CO.
South San Antonio, Texas
Drugs :: Dickey

KELLY FIELDERS
and others who appreciate good things insist on

Riegler's Ice Cream

One Good Plate Deserves Another

For Sale at all Exchanges

Our home plate is at 800 East Houston Street

Phones Crockett 178-9

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WRIST WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

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free of any cost, no obligations of any
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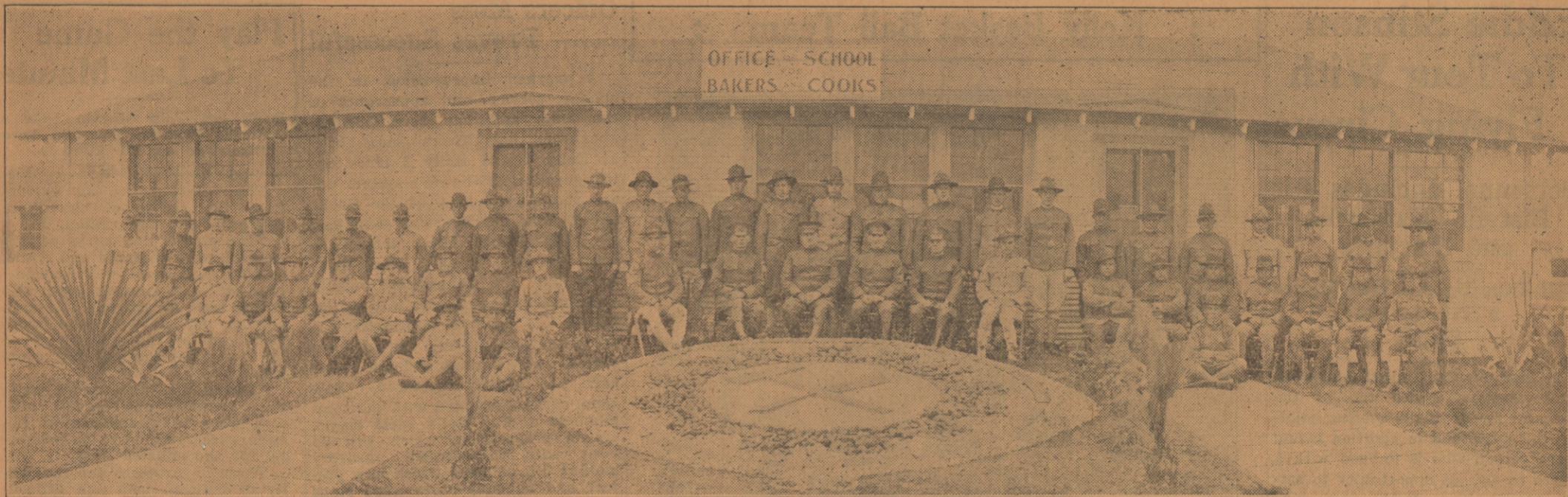
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BOTTOM ROW: READING LEFT TO RIGHT—SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS JOHN WACHOB, WILLIAM DUNN, HOWARD HAGAN, CLARENCE SCHICK, PAUL MAYBAUM, CHRISTIAN KASTOFFT, KURT JANERT, WILLIAM COOK, ANTON VON MENERINGHAUSEN, FRANK McDONALD, WALTER WHITE, SR. GR.: JOHN WARDASHKI, LESLIE McCABE, GEORGE STAPLETON, DAVID KING, HAROLD CLARK, FRED YOUNG, LUKE NOLAN. SITTING: LEFT—SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS EDWARD J. PAQUIN, DANIEL McCARTHY. SITTING: RIGHT—SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS LEIGH LUDWICK, HUGH RANDALL. OFFICERS, IN CENTER—FIRST LIEUT. GEO. M. McGERRIE, ASSISTANT TO OFFICER IN CHARGE; CAPTAIN JAS. F. CROSSON, OFFICER IN CHARGE OF SCHOOL; SECOND LIEUT. NICHOLAS DIRE, TRANSFERRED ELSEWHERE; SECOND LIEUT. RALPH A. METZGER, HONORABLY DISCHARGED. TOP ROW: READING LEFT TO RIGHT—SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS CLAUDE ROSS, JOHN NESSMAN, HUGO SUMMERHALDER, FRED ENTZENBERGER, HARRY TITGEMEYER, ANCIL JOHNSON, HERBERT SPRINGER, CHARLES MILNER, JOSEPH FITZGERALD, WILLIAM RIBBECKE, HENRY FRECH, AUGUST STEIGERWALD, DAN L. BRIAN, SR. GR.: GERALD McCARTHY, CLARENCE COTTON, PAUL SCHAEFER, JOSEPH DENNIN, WALTER WECHEL, LEO JABLONSKI, REGINALD BROWN, ATLEE CREWS, BERT DAUGHERTY, WILLIAM WONDERS, SYLVESTER BRIGHAM, CARL BERGER, VICTOR MONIN, ARTHUR KING.

WHEN Uncle Sam was mobilizing his army in the Spring and Fall of 1917 and the hordes of men were pouring into the many training camps over the country a great cry went up for those who were versed in the culinary art and demand exceeding supply it was necessary for the army to make its cooks and mess sergeants as well as its aviators, its mechanics and its infantrymen.

IN KELLY FIELD at this momentous time "Rookies" were pouring in from the four corners of the

earth by the train load and with it came the formation of the Cooks' Detachment where nearly all who had signed up as cooks or mess sergeants were sent, those not getting an anchorage there being assigned to permanent out-going squadrons.

UNDER the supervision of Capt. C. A. Dunnigan, at that time Mess Officer of Kelly One, these men of the old Cooks' Detachment were put into the kitchens on the field and how well and good they did the work allotted to them can never be told. Many of the men at this time were veritable "rookies"

at the game but they were willing to learn and through their efforts and the efforts of the mess officer thousands of men were fed daily.

ARRANGEMENTS were under way at this time to establish a School for Bakers and Cooks in the field and many sergeants first class were detailed from Fort Sam Houston to start this new and necessary work.

FROM tents the detachment went to barracks and finally in July were transferred to their present location. They then were put under the head of School for Bakers and Cooks. The buildings occupied by this organization are of the best

on the field and comprise office building, barracks, mess halls and school building. Here thousands of men have learned the ins and outs as they never would have learned it had there been no school.

UNDER the supervision of Capt. Jas. F. Crosson, assisted by 1st Lieut. G. M. McGerrie, strides, such as were never known before have been made in the scientific management of kitchens and the preparation of palatable foods. To what extent this work would have been carried had the war gone on will never be known, but the advance in this line has been so great up

to the present time that in place of thousands of ill-fed and ill-nourished men the gap has been filled and all are better fed with better food with an eye looking to a more balanced ration than would have been possible without the aid of the units employed in this work.

CAPT. JAS. F. CROSSON and his assistant in handling this big undertaking, 1st Lieut. G. M. McGerrie, Sr. Gr. Q. M. Sergt. White and the instructors of this organization have all made the School for Bakers and Cooks in Kelly Field what it is today—the biggest and best organization of its kind in the world.

Admonitions to the Amorous

by Ida Wannah

Dear Ida:

I am a young Lieutenant trying to get along. I dearly love a maid of San Antonio and call on her quite often. Her family do not seem to approve of me. If we sit on the porch, the father comes out and keeps us company. If we go into the parlor, her mother chooses that place as a good knitting-ground. The library is always occupied by her brothers or sisters. What shall I do?

Lieut. S. O. Lukke.

Dear Lieut.:

Hire a hall.

Dear Ida:

I am a dashing buck private in the Air Service, and tho married, have lots of pep. I was introduced to a young girl the other day and she gave me an invitation to a dance which she is to attend. My wife wants to go along, but in that case, I shall miss the opportunity of my life. Shall I take my wife to this affair?

Buck P. Ryvette.

Dear Buck:

Would you take a ham-sandwich to a banquet?

Dear Ida:

After taking a young lady to the Majestic and later to the Manhattan for a bite to eat, do you think I ought to kiss her good-night, after I've taken her home?

I. M. Sympelle.

Dear Symp:

No, you have done quite enough for her, for one evening.

Dear Ida:

I wish you would slip me de right dope in my case. I am a sergeant and got a mash on a skirt in dis burg, see? Well, dere's anoder guy who is also rushing dis same dame but he's a town bloke. De big bum don't gimme no chance wid de jane. Would ya gimme de office to bust him one on the beak?

Sergt. O. U. Hardbottle.

Dear Sergt.:

I am awfully sorry to discourage your affectionate regard for the young lady in question but there is an Army Regulation which prohibits any competition with civilian enterprises.

My Dear Miss Wannah:

I do not think that this comes exactly within your province, but I am greatly embarrassed by a large number of freckles which inhabit my face, giving me a somewhat leopard-like appearance. This frequently spoils my chances with the cadets at Kelly Field. They are awfully nice boys, but seem to have a dislike for freckles. Can you tell me how to get rid of them?

Anxious.

Dear Anxious:

An unfailing remedy which has been handed down in our family for generations is the following: Take the peelings of two water-melons, half a teaspoonful of lemon-juice, a cup of the best Texas Company's lubricating grease, the yolks of two eggs and some raspberry jam. Mix them thoroughly for five

minutes stirring slowly. Then set to cool. After one hour take the mixture and throw it away. After which stand in front of the mirror, collect all your freckles so that they are gathered in the front of your face, and step quickly backward. If this fails, a tablespoonful of prussic acid, taken internally, will relieve your mind of worry over freckles for a long time to come.

Dear Ida:

To decide a wager please tell us the following: My friend says you are blonde and pretty, while I say you are brunette and good-looking. Which is correct?

A Nutte.

Dear Nutte:

Which do you prefer? I have nothing on for Friday night.

Photos of Officers Free.

The Deane Studio has made an offer that will interest all officers, who have not as yet forwarded their photos to Washington, for file and who are contemplating having some made.

Mr. Deane will make two finished pictures, of any officer that wishes to take advantage of his offer, absolutely free. Call at any time.

Restaurants Picketed.

Mrs. Crispi's and Martin's cafe, two of the restaurants of South San Antonio, were picketed at the request and direction of Surgeon C. H. Gardner, director of Bexar County Extra Cantonment Civil Sanitation District. These cafes were closed on account of unsanitary conditions. They will be picketed until otherwise directed by the Director of Sanitation.

Want Ads

The Kelly Field Eagle has instituted a Want Ad Column for the benefit of its readers. If there is anything you want to buy, sell or barter, insert an ad in the next issue of The Eagle. Call Kelly Field 55 for rates.

Xylophone Player wanted. We have instruments; 3 months work, possibly steady. Manager, The Gunter Hotel.

LOST—Railroad Watch, "Illinois," open-face, between Kelly Town and Kelly Field No. 2, on January 29th. Finder please return to Lieut. Jackson at Post Headquarters. The watch is valued very much as an heirloom.

State Cafe

'Neath State Bank
813 E. HOUSTON STREET
Special Chicken Dinner Served
Right, 60c
Real Home Cooking

TONIGHT!

TONIGHT!

Free Movies!

The Kelly Field Post Exchange is producing
for YOUR benefit

A First-Class Moving Picture Entertainment
at Y. M. C. A. No. 151 opp. Post H. Q.
1st Show starts 7 P. M.

CATHERINE CALVERT

in a 5 Reel Feature

"OUT OF THE NIGHT"

A thrilling 1 Reel Alpine Adventure.
A thrilling Filmization of one of O. Henry's famous
stories, "Mountain Law"

8 REAL Reels

Same show to-morrow night at Flying Dept.
Y. M. C. A. No. 72

Every Thursday and Friday nights
hereafter at same place

First show at 7 P. M. Second show at 8:45 P. M.
BOTH PLACES

New Watchman and Guard System at Kelly

Provost Marshal Capt. J. C. Tureck Publishes Orders for New System Which Go Into Effect Feb. 3, 1919.

Provost Marshal Capt. J. C. Tureck, under date of January 29, 1919, has published the following orders in connection with the new watchman system and prison guard, which will take the place of the daily detail guard which has heretofore been in effect.

The new system will go into effect at noon Monday, Feb. 3, 1919.

The personnel of this watchman system consists of Officer of the Day, detailed daily, and a permanent watchman detail, consisting of one officer and 63 enlisted men.

The tour of duty for the permanent detail will be six hours and changes will be made at 12 m., 6 p. m., 12 p. m. and 6 a. m.

The permanent officer in charge of the watchman will be responsible to the Commanding Officer for the discipline and instruction of all members of the permanent detail.

The officer of the day will be responsible for the proper performance of duty by the watchmen and the enforcement of all orders of the Commanding Officer.

He will familiarize himself with the provisions of the Manual of Interior Guard Duty, and will make the following inspections and such others as may be necessary: One between 6 a. m. and 12 m.; one between 12 m. and 6 p. m.; one between 6 p. m. and 12 p. m.; one between 12 p. m. and 6 a. m.

If while inspecting, the officer of the Day, after search, is not able to locate a watchman, he will blow his whistle which will be answered by the watchman, who will advance towards the Officer of the Day.

The desk sergeant will answer all telephone calls and enter telephone reports on sheet provided for that purpose, and if one of the watchmen should not report on time he will at once notify the non-commissioned officer in charge of that relief. He will enter in books provided for that purpose all arrests and departure and return of motorcycles, he will also make a typewritten sheet of all arrests during his tour and attach it to the regular report.

The non-commissioned officer in charge of relief will be responsible to the permanent officer in charge of watchmen and to the Officer of the Day for the proper instruction and performance of the duty of his relief. He will make arrangements with the non-commissioned officer of the relief preceding his own to insure his being awakened at the proper time. He will awaken all members of his relief and assemble them at the office of the provost marshal and post them from that place. He will inspect the members of his relief and will familiarize himself with all their orders. He will inspect the members of his relief while on post at least once every two hours and when not performing that duty he will remain in the office with the desk sergeant. He will see that watches of members of his relief are set with clock in provost marshal's office.

Orders for All Watchmen.
In case of fire I will RUN to the nearest telephone and give the alarm.

If the Officer of the Day blows his whistle I will answer by blowing my whistle and advance towards him.

To call the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief I will blow a long blast on my whistle or notify the desk sergeant by telephone.

I will arrest all enlisted men appearing on main roads in improper uniform, jumping on or off moving trucks or crossing flying fields.

I will search anyone suspected of having liquor in his possession and if I find any, I will arrest him and turn him over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant.

I will always have in my possession while on duty the following: Whistle and chain, flashlight, watch, arm band, belt, pistol and seven rounds of ammunition. (Flashlights to be carried at night only and used only in case of emergency.)
I will report all defects in street and fence lights.

Orders for Posts on Kelly Field Number One.

Watchman Post Number One.
My post includes all buildings and property in the upper field from entrance to Kelly Field to aviation general supply depot fence and east to the railroad.

I will patrol my post in such a manner as to appear at different parts of my post at irregular intervals.
I will keep a sharp lookout for fire and in case of fire I will at once notify the central telephone operator and will try to extinguish it. Fire alarm boxes on my post are located as follows: On pole near Stone & Webster general office; on pole at Center Street, near Line No. 48. Any telephone can be used for giving a fire alarm.

I will allow no unauthorized persons to enter nor loiter around any building on my post.

After dark I will challenge all persons soon on or near my post and will arrest all suspicious persons turning them over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant on duty at the provost marshal's office.

I will turn on all fence and street lights at dusk and turn same off at daylight.

I will report during my entire tour at five minutes past each hour to the desk sergeant using the Military Police telephone to do so.

Watchman Post Number Two.
My post includes the administration buildings, main hospital, officers barracks, etc. from Aviation General Supply to Y. W. C. A. and hostess house east to railroad.

I will patrol my post in such a manner as to appear at different parts of my post at irregular intervals.

I will keep a sharp lookout for fire and in case of fire I will at once notify the central telephone operator and will try to extinguish it. Fire alarm boxes on my post are located as follows: No. 2, Telephone Office, near Post Office; No. 8, Red Cross Building, near Main Hospital; No. 10, On pole at Cooks and Bakers' School; No. 11, rear of Barracks Five. Any telephone can be used for giving a fire alarm.

After closing hours I will see that all doors of the post exchange are closed and locked and also the doors at the recruiting office are closed and locked.

After dark I will stop and arrest all suspicious persons on my post and turn them over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant on duty at the provost marshal's office.

I will turn on all street lights at dusk and turn them off at daylight.

I will take the names, organization and serial number of all enlisted men violating existing orders regarding the wearing of the uniform.

I will stop all trucks and motorcycles on headquarters road between the post exchange and Frio City road and if they are violating General Order No. 1, HKF 1919, I will report to the provost marshal's office as an arrest.

From 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., during most of my time on duty, I will patrol along headquarters road for the purpose of enforcing uniform regulations and General Order No. 1, 1919 as to trucks and motorcycles.
I will report during my entire tour at 15 minutes past each hour, to the desk sergeant using the Military Police telephone to do so.

Watchman Post Number Three.
My post includes all buildings and property on Frio Road southeast from Y. W. C. A. Hostess House to last barracks, inclusive.

I will patrol my post in such a manner as to appear at different parts of my post at irregular intervals.

I will keep a sharp lookout for fire and in case of fire I will at once notify the central telephone operator and will try to extinguish it. Fire alarm boxes on my post are located as follows: No. 3, on pole in front of barracks No. 29, Frio road; No. 4, on pole in front of Y. M. C. A. No. 3, Frio road; No. 5, on pole in front of barracks No. 54, Frio road.

After dark I will arrest all suspicious persons on my post and turn them over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant on duty at the provost marshal's office.

I will turn on all street lights at dusk and turn off at daylight.

I will take the names, organization and serial number of all enlisted men violating existing orders regarding the wearing of the uniform.

After closing hours I will see that all doors of the post exchange are closed and locked.

I will report during my entire tour at 25 minutes past each hour to the desk sergeant, using the Military Police telephone to do so.

Watchman Post Number Four.
My post includes the following buildings: Main garage, trade test buildings, Stone & Webster warehouses 8, 9, 10, 11, test block shed, Q. M. supply office and warehouse, supply office A. S. M. S., substations office and warehouse, Q. M. main office and hangars 1, 2, 3.

I will patrol my post in an irregular manner, but will visit all parts and buildings at least once every hour and will investigate any suspicious occurrence on any part thereof.

I will be extremely careful whom I allow to enter the buildings on my post and after dark will allow no one to enter any building unless I am positive he has a right to do so.

I will keep a sharp lookout for fire and in case of fire I will at once notify the central telephone operator and will try to extinguish it. Fire alarm boxes on my post are located as follows: No. 10, on pole at Cooks and Bakers' School; No. 12, on pole at Q. N. warehouse near hangar No. 2; any telephone can be used for giving a fire alarm.

After dark I will stop and arrest all suspicious persons on my post

and turn them over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant on duty at the provost marshal's office.

I will turn on all street lights at dusk and turn them off at daylight.

I will take the names, organization and serial number of all enlisted men violating existing orders regarding the wearing of the uniform.

I will report during my entire tour at 30 minutes past each hour to the desk sergeant, using the Military Police telephone to do so.

During the daytime I will patrol the entire territory assigned to posts No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6.

During most of my time on duty in daytime I will patrol along the main Q. M. road for the purpose of enforcing existing uniform regulations and orders in regard to jumping on and off moving trucks.

Watchman Post Number Five.
My post includes the following buildings: Hangars No. 4 to No. 11, inclusive, ice house and signal supply storehouses Nos. 4, 5, 6.

I will patrol my post in an irregular manner but will visit all parts and buildings at least once every hour and will investigate any suspicious occurrence on any part thereof.

I will be extremely careful whom I allow to enter the buildings on my post and after dark will allow no one to enter any building unless I am positive he has a right to do so.

I will keep a sharp lookout for fire and in case of fire I will at once notify the general telegraph operator and will try to extinguish it. Fire alarm boxes on my post are located as follows: No. 13, on pole at signal supply office near hangar No. 5. Any telephone can be used for giving fire alarm.

After dark I will stop and arrest all suspicious persons on my post and turn them over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant on duty at the provost marshal's office.

I will turn on all street lights at dusk and turn them off at daylight.

I will take the names, organization and serial number of all enlisted men violating existing orders regarding the wearing of the uniform.

I will report during my entire tour at 40 minutes past each hour

to the desk sergeant, using the Military Police telephone to do so.

Watchman Post Number Six. (Night Post.) 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

My post includes the following buildings: Hangars Nos. 12, 13, 14, buildings: Hangars Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15, Y. M. C. A. No. 204, Q. M. corral, truck shed and paint shop.

I will patrol my post in an irregular manner but will visit all parts and buildings at least once every hour and will investigate any suspicious occurrence on any part thereof.

I will be extremely careful whom I allow to enter the buildings on my post and after dark will allow no one to enter any building unless I am positive he has a right to do so.

I will keep a sharp lookout for fire and in case of fire I will at once notify the general telephone operator and will try to extinguish it. Fire alarm boxes on my post are located as follows: No. 14, on pole at east end of hangar No. 15. Any telephone can be used for giving fire alarm.

After dark I will stop and arrest all suspicious persons on my post and turn them over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant on duty at the provost marshal's office.

I will turn on all street lights at dusk and turn them off at daylight.

I will report during my entire tour at 50 minutes past each hour to the desk sergeant, using the Military Police telephone to do so.

Watchman Post Number Six. (Night Post.) 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

My post includes the following buildings: Hangars Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15, Y. M. C. A. No. 204, Q. M. corral, truck shed and paint shop.

I will patrol my post in an irregular manner but will visit all parts and buildings at least once every hour and will investigate any suspicious occurrence on any part thereof.

I will be extremely careful whom I allow to enter the buildings on my post and after dark will allow no one to enter any building unless I am positive he has a right to do so.

I will keep a sharp lookout for fire and in case of fire I will at once notify the general telephone operator and will try to extinguish it. Fire alarm boxes on my post are located as follows: No. 14, on pole

at east end of hangar No. 15. Any telephone can be used for giving fire alarm.

After dark I will stop and arrest all suspicious persons on my post and turn them over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant on duty at the provost marshal's office.

Watchman Post Number Seven.

I will turn on all street lights at dusk and turn them off at daylight.

I will report during my entire tour at 50 minutes past each hour to the desk sergeant, using the Military Police telephone to do so.

My post includes all buildings and property in the lower field between Frio City road and S. P. main line, southwest from last barracks and paint shop to Leon creek.

I will patrol my post in such a manner as to appear at different parts of my post at irregular intervals.

I will keep a sharp lookout for fire and in case of fire I will at once notify the central telephone operator and will try to extinguish it. Fire alarm boxes on my post are located as follows: No. 6, on pole near headquarters building lower field; No. 7, on pole, lower field, "B" street, line No. 92. Any phone can be used for giving fire alarm.

I will allow no unauthorized persons to enter or loiter around any building on my post.

After dark I will challenge all persons seen on or near my post and will arrest all suspicious persons, turning them over to the non-commissioned officer in charge of my relief or the desk sergeant on duty at the provost marshal's office.

I will turn on all fence and street lights at dusk and turn same off at daylight.

I will report during my entire tour on the even hour to the desk sergeant, using the Military Police telephone to do so.

The permanent prison guard consists of one officer and 31 enlisted men.

This guard will have entire charge of prisoners in the guard house and also while they are out at work.

The enlisted personnel of the guard will be as follows: One prison sergeant, one provost sergeant, one prison clerk, four board corporals, four posts outside of guard house, four posts inside prison cell, sixteen men to guard prisoners at work.

BEST IN THE LONG RUN



Who Wore the First U.S. Uniform?

THE "First-to-Fight" Boys. The U.S. Marines. Before the Continental Congress authorized and uniformed either Army or Navy, it mustered into regular service on November 10, 1775, two battalions of American Marines.

Goodrich, too, "does it first." But whether Goodrich was making the first American pneumatic tire, the first American clincher tire, or the first American cord tire, Goodrich was always building—

GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

SERVICE VALUE in a tire is its value to you on your car and on the road in speed, easy riding, gasoline economy, freedom from tire trouble, and mileage.

And all Goodrich experience, research, skill, and integrity in tire making, and all Goodrich inspection labor year in and year out to put SERVICE VALUE in Goodrich Tires, and keep it there, **SILVERTOWN CORDS and BLACK SAFETY TREADS.**

And Goodrich Test Car Fleets maul it through millions of miles of road testing to prove it is there.

When you see Goodrich on tires, you know they have SERVICE VALUE.

Buy them and trust them. They will not fail you.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO

For Sale at every Goodrich Branch and Depot.

FROM: FLIGHTS AND LANDINGS

A. E. F.

19th Aero Squadron—One of the first organized on Kelly Field.—Went Overseas in December;
To 7th A. I. C. in May

(Continued from last week)

The ship remained in the Delaware River during the night, and early in the morning of December 4, anchor was weighed, and she steamed slowly down the river. Land was soon lost to view, the flat lands gradually sinking out of sight. Attention was then turned to things ahead.

On December 8th, immediately after the disastrous explosion at Halifax, the Northland pulled into Halifax harbor. Seeing the great need for ready money to aid those left destitute by the tremendous explosion, the 19th Squadron surpassed all other squadrons on the boat in a money-raising campaign, which resulted in nearly three thousand dollars being turned over to the mayor of the town.

After anchoring for eight days in the Halifax harbor, where the men were given an hour of callisthenics each morning on ice-coated decks with the thermometer well below the zero point, by Lieutenant Heyniger, who first inaugurated the "In Position Hop" exercise in the army, the ship, in a convoy of seven other vessels, steamed away.

On Christmas day, the Northland steamed into Liverpool, for anchor, Christmas dinner consisted of jam, tea, bread and meat, which not even the best of Epicureans could name, but openly suspected by all to be a species of seagull, caught the night before by some ingenious English trap, inasmuch as there were no reports heard of the firing of shotguns or rifles.

The squadron was taken from the ship on Christmas night, and loaded immediately into the small English trains. Pulling out almost as soon as the last man had boarded, South Hampton was reached about 2:30 a. m. on the morning of December 26th. Until 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, the 19th Squadron, together with a thousand other men made themselves as comfortable as possible in the warehouses along the docks. At 3 o'clock the men were loaded on a side-wheel cross-channel boat, the Marguerite, built for a pleasure boat before the war, and to accommodate about 500. Seventeen hundred were crammed into the hold, where, when they tried to sleep during the night, arms, legs, bodies and heads became a weird mass of humanity. Into a rough sea the little boat plunged. Waves battered the wooden hull during the entire night. A bitter wind was blowing a cutting sleet across the channel. It was impossible for men to stay on deck. Closely guarded by English destroyers the Marguerite arrived safely in Havre on the morning of December 27th. There was a slight fall of snow. The squadron was piloted to St. Vic, a distance of four miles from the harbor, by a French officer, who, mounted on a steed which was fleet of foot and believed by all even to this day, to have had wings, led the men up slippery hills, slushy with mud and snow, at quick step. No halt was allowed. And, in record time the squadron arrived in a British "rest" camp, near the village of St. Vic. A string of small white tents, with a few boards for beds were assigned to the men. They were told to "rest" before the trip into the interior of France should be started. Tea, hard tack and corned beef constituted the menu here. Sleep was impossible. Men were furnished with only one or two blankets, and snow, driven along the ground at night by stinging winds had an uncomfortable way of creeping under the blankets. But, perhaps through the bolstering effects of a few liquors which were dispensed at a nearby shop, no one was any worse for the exposure. It was here that the men of the 19th Squadron first discovered the wonderful qualities of cognac.

At 6 o'clock on the evening of December 2th, the squadron left for St. Maixent. Twenty men, in charge of Lieutenant Heyniger and Sergeants Hunt and Daly were left at Havre to trace lost baggage, and were delayed there two weeks. Among the first men in town, the men found that a stick of chewing gum and a bar of soap were much above par, and got much farther than even the coin of the realm. But, with the exception of a few, no men were allowed freedom. Quarantined for a period of one week at arrival, the men had just completed this, when Cook Grounds without thought for his comrades in arms contracted the measles, and in all the quarantine lasted until the day of departure.

Orders came for departure on about February 1st, and on the afternoon of February 3rd, the Squadron left for Clermont-Ferrand. Lieutenant McCreery was relieved as commander by Lieutenant James E. Woolley. Lieutenant Garrett, Lieutenant Lindberg and Lieutenant Heyniger accompanied the squadron. Lieutenant McCreery, Lieutenant Joyce and Lieutenant Wurzburg went to various flying schools in France.

After three days of traveling, the squadron arrived in Clermont on February 6th. From the station in Clermont, the squadron was marched to the 7th Aviation Instruction Center at attention. Lieutenant Heyniger in charge. Attention was maintained during the entire march. Lieutenant Heyniger evidently believing that the squadron should make an impressive showing as the men marched passed the farm houses.

After arrival at this camp, the men were again quarantined, this time for a period of six days. But, the lure of the city of Clermont was too great, and dusk had scarcely settled down about the camp before the entire squadron was assembled en masse in certain of the dark and narrow alleys in Clermont. This nightly evacuation continued each evening, until the Sunday night of February 10th, when a majority of the Squadron were encountered in the Place de Jaude, Clermont, in most jubilant moods, by the squadron commander and other officers attached to the organization who were somewhat taken back by meeting the entire command. The result was that a majority of the non-commissioned officers, and a large portion of the privates were confined again, this time for six weeks.

A few weeks after arrival in this camp, groups of men were assigned construction of the Breguet plane, to the Michelin factory to study the Men were gradually assigned to the various departments on the field. But, work at the Michelin factory caused the downfall of several of the non-commissioned officers of the organization. Sergeant Major Durry, as was stated by the non-com in charge at the factory, was not paying attention to his studies, was accordingly reduced to the ranks and Sergeant Chamberlin, supply

sergeant since the organization of the squadron was reduced because, it is said, he insisted upon eating other people's soup with a fork, during a celebration in the Cafe du Globe. First Sergeant Jack O'Brien, serving in this capacity since departure from the States, was reduced, and later transferred to the 96th Aero Squadron. Sergeant Middleton was appointed sergeant major in place of Sergeant Durry. Sergeant Clubb became supply sergeant.

First Lieutenant Lindberg was assigned to the camp infirmary shortly after arrival at this field, and Lieutenant Heyniger has been lost by transfer to the artillery.

News came several months after arrival at the 7th A. I. C. of the death of Lieut. Frank P. McCreery in an aeroplane accident near the front. This news was deeply felt by the men of the organization, for, during the few months that Lieutenant McCreery was commanding the squadron he built up a warm friendship with his men.

The second death among the enlisted personnel of the 19th Squadron occurred October 17, 1918, when Private Henry Rothrock, with the squadron since its departure from Dayton, died from shock and burns received in an aeroplane accident while trying to help a comrade, who was pinned in a flaming plane. Faithful, hardworking and a good soldier, the death of Private Rothrock was a true loss to the squadron.

In the last days of September, Sergeants Parker, Middleton, Jaeschke, Stephens and Hunt were sent to the 3rd Aviation Instruction Center for examination for flying. Sergeant Hay became sergeant major. After five weeks of waiting, after taking the examination, Sergeant Hunt was returned to his squadron, having failed in the physical examination and became sergeant major.

Since arrival here Lieutenant Garrett has been promoted, and is now a captain. Lieutenants Bell, Blood, Jessop, and DeNiff have been assigned and are still with the squadron.

(THE END.)

San Antonio, Tex.
Military College
Publishes Booklet

"The Eagle" is in receipt of a book, the official publication of the Peacock Military College of San Antonio, Texas.

The staff, which is composed of Alexander O. Meerscheidt, Rejinald Malone, Ralph Cathart, John Arnold, Eugene Harris and Paul Cooper is to be congratulated upon this new line of effort.

The book contains many interesting bits of editorial and humorous writings and several photographs go to make the publication one of general interest.

In every department the Bulletin measures up to a higher standard than most school books of its class and the boys should feel more than proud of their work.

MOONLIGHT NIGHT

Branches drenched with dew
Through the moonlight loom,
Drifted moonlight lies
Deep across the room.

Through the glimmering aisles
And wild country-ways
Drifts the fragrant mist,
Like a cloud that strays.

Far, and far around
The grasshoppers' shrill
Shimmers, and a lone
Cricket from the hill

Cries "I love! I love!"
Heaven's holy bound
Overflows with calm
Radiance all around.

Heaven is like a room
Bared, immense and bright,
Earth, each bush and tree,
Drinks the solemn light.

On her parted lips,
Lost in slumber, lies
The unuttered word
Out of paradise.

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Schroeder Makes
Altitude Record

Major R. W. Schroeder, Air Service, the holder of the American altitude record, established a new record for monoplane altitude on Saturday, January 18, at Dayton, Ohio.

According to a telegram just received from the Chief of Technical Section, Division of Military Aeronautics, McCook Field Dayton, Ohio, the Loening monoplane climbed to nineteen thousand, five hundred feet, with three passengers totaling four hundred, seventy pounds. The pilot was Major R. W. Schroeder, the Observer, Lieut. George V. Elsy, and mechanic, K. A. Craig. The previous altitude record for a monoplane with three passengers is understood to be about 16,000 feet.

A report from Mr. Loening gives the time as thirty-nine minutes, which would average approximately 500 feet per minute.

The plane piloted by Major Schroeder was the two-seated Loening monoplane. The power plant is an eight cylinder Hispano Suiza engine, which has driven the monoplane as fast as 145 miles per hour.

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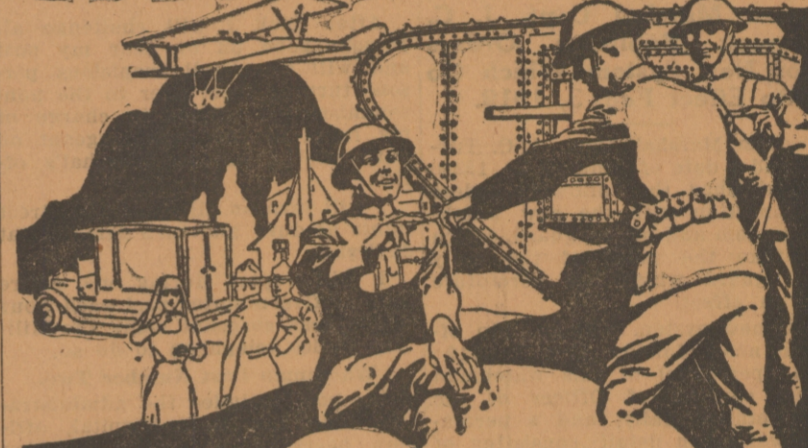
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MAGAZINE SECTION

Balm For Texas
Expeditionary
Forces

Thousands of Men Who
Were Forced to Remain
in Camps at Home
Deserve Much
Credit

EVERYBODY but the "man who didn't go" is enjoying himself these days of returning heroes and expanding democracy. That chap gladly joins in the paeans welcome and does his best to help "boys" realize the grand party played in the terrible conflict road. But he is beset with dread at his staying behind will "put in bad" with the fellows who don't understand why he was not in the firing line. There were hundreds of reasons, many of them impulsive, for "being back home."

I Treat 'Em Rough, the magazine published in the interest of the men in the Tank Corps, and edited by Thur Guy Empey, makes a fine plea for proper consideration of the fortunate stay-at-homes. We note:

In this hour of world-rejoicing, when the individual must needs lose identity in the welfare of mankind, we want to stand at attention and pledge a toast to that army of men who steadily did their work, stayed at their posts, so that others might go across while they remained.

It is natural to be thrilled at the sight of the man with the service stripe or wound stripes or medal, to talk of his hardships and sufferings and the dangers he has gone through, and hard to realize, perhaps, that the greatest suffering of all is that which is not physical, but mental—the sinking of all that a man holds most dear in complete absolute self-sacrifice.

Thousands and thousands of men, on the first to answer of their free will their country's call, patiently, day after day, sought to make themselves and others fit for supreme test which never came to them. Some did not care to go, couldn't go, but the man who physically, mentally, and morally fit, who pledged himself to his country, heart, soul, and body, but, through the exigencies of the situation, never had a chance to fully answer the call of his soul, pledge a toast to that man. He offered everything and in cases made tremendous sacrifices for which he will never be recompensed in this world, and yet the greatest honor of all did not come his way.

When the returned troops march proudly up Fifth Avenue, and it seems that our hearts will burst with pride and thanksgiving, don't forget the man who didn't go. If you see him standing, watching with a pained jaw and perhaps a suspicion of moisture in his eye, give him a cheer, even though it be a silent one, for he is the silent hero, the hand and flag to him are men of unfulfilled sacrifice.

For Luke Dies Fighting to Last.
Lieut. Frank Luke of Phoenix, Arizona, fell fighting to the last and refused to surrender in the face of overwhelming odds. According to information received from Frank Luke Sr. in a letter from the American Red Cross headquarters at Washington.

The letter quoting from Aviator H. Hooper's report said: "Unidentified aviator September after shooting down three German balloons, two German planes, and German soldiers, landed successfully. He refused to surrender, adding himself until killed at Aux, east of Dun Sur Meuse." The numbers of the dead aviator's name and other identification were given, convincing Mr. Hooper that the unidentified aviator was his son.

Houston, Tex.—Joe Stecher, Neke wrestler, defeated Steve Savere Friday. Stecher took the fall in 1:12:00 with a toe hold body lock, and the second fall the same hold in 6:10.

MOOVEY

By Corp. G. M. Green

"Tanks yer honor," Moovey yelled to the man on the passing train, who had waved and hurriedly thrown a newspaper to the tramp on the bank.

Moovey placed the newspaper in his pocket and calmly ate his light lunch. He then stretched out on the grass and slept peacefully for two hours, until the sun shone in his face. With his eyes blinking, he stood up.

Very methodically, he propped himself against a tree and lighted a short cigar-stub, which he contentedly smoked while looking over the paper. He read very carefully and completely; for the only news of the world he got, except through the hobo gossip, was from the few newspapers that came to him like this one had or in which his lunches were wrapped. Moovey never purchased a newspaper; as he thought information and knowledge should be absolutely free, just as he was positive his living should, and did, come to him without any expense or exertion.

However, he was yawning when he saw this item, under a heading of "Lost Relatives"; John Dillingham, you are my grandson and, if you read this, please communicate at once with me. For twenty years I have been searching for you and grief will bring death to me if you do not tell me that you will return. I have not seen you since your mother left us thirty years ago. The only identification about you I remember is a red circular birthmark, similar to the picture of the setting-sun, located on your neck at the point of your back collar button. You are thirty-two years old. If you have this mark, come to me at once.

Mrs. Fanny Dillingham.
Chicago, Ills.

Three times he read the unusual appeal, while he slowly rubbed one hand back and forth across his neck. He was wondering what it would mean to have such luck as this come to a wandering beggar—to be united with relatives after a separation of three decades.

Moovey did not boast the need of a collar button; but he recalled that several years previously one of his associates had said to him: "Bo, was you vax'nated on the back of the neck?" His fingers told him that this scar was still on his neck and he wondered if this mark resembled a setting-sun.

Suddenly, he felt an excited desire to see the scar on his neck, but immediately realized the inconvenience of the location. Was it red, like a setting-sun? Or was it blue, ashy-looking or black like a cloud? Anxiously, he looked up and down the track. Nobody was in sight, however, and he sat down, determined to wait until another railroad pedestrian came along, when he would have the scar inspected and described. He knew this would result in either an exhilaration of his hopes or a quick depression.

A magnificent spirit of sympathy came to Moovey as he waited and dreamed of the possible outcome of his tentative plan. What if he could answer this description and could bring to this poor, repentant woman the joy she had been waiting twenty years to realize? There was "Spike," who had returned to the love of his parents after fifteen years of separation; "Boldy," who was lost when five and found again by his brother when he was forty, and many other cases, of similar coincidence with the present opportunity, that he recalled. Each of them had carried happiness and long-expected joy with them to some relative.

Moovey's age was an uncertainty both to himself and to the world. Some said he was thirty, others made it twenty-five, but the record of the family bible had never been unearthed. Nevertheless, he was confident he could convince them that he was thirty-two. If the child was only two years of age the last time she saw him, Moovey surmised that almost any kind of a face would pass now as John Dillingham.

The first incident Moovey remembered in his eventful, yet prosaic,

life was the impact of a heavy, steel-armored shoe with the middle of his back one morning while he was sleeping peacefully on a pile of sacks in a foul basement, where he had crawled to avoid the snow and blasts of wind in Iowa. Prior to this, existence had become merely a blank to him. This treatment had proved too rough for Moovey; so he had entered a life of independence in the open air, which had continued to the present moment, with varying success as to the regularity of three meals a day.

John Van Meter was the name he had been called during the period that had become a blank, which had been changed to Moovey Van when he started to walking the cross-ties in his search for safety from oppressive heels. Later, this had been reduced to Moovey, which his years of faithful association only with favorite out-door living weather had made very appropriate.

He wondered what would happen if he did impose upon the aged woman by masquerading as John Dillingham. Never for a moment did it occur to him that he might be the real grandson for whom the Chicago woman was grieving. The vivid remembrance of the assault made upon him in that basement in Iowa precluded everything except cuffs and a meager existence in the earliest years of his childhood. Of course the possibility that he was really John Dillingham and that his mother, scorned by her relatives, had made a brave, but unsuccessful, fight for the existence of herself and son, came to Moovey, but that was beyond the limit of his belief.

His reverie was interrupted late in the afternoon by the slouching crunch of a man's shoes on the pebbles of the road-bed. Moovey greeted him with a shirtless back and this impetuous question:

"Say, pard, does dat scar look like a settin' sun to you?"

"If it's a settin' sun," the other man replied, "de beauties is lost in dirt. But what's de idear of all dis?"

"I didn' offer any explainin', did I," Moovey retorted. "I asks you a plain question. What's de scar like?"

"Well, it's round, it's red and it could pass as a settin' sun."

He looked at Moovey's excited countenance and added, wisely: "Say, bo, is you a lost son?"

"Who told you I wuz?" Moovey demanded, suspiciously.

Moovey had already put his shirt on and was gathering up his hat and few other belongings, when his companion reached down for the paper which contained Mrs. Dillingham's small advertisement.

"Hands off that there paper," Moovey commanded.

He carefully folded and replaced it in his pocket. Every movement he made was closely followed by the second hobo.

"Say, Moovey, when youse got your millions, what'a goin' a throw me when you pass on de plush?"

"A kiss. Now shut up about dat," Moovey replied laconically.

He did not sleep very regularly that night and the next morning he slipped away from the straw-stack while his friend was still asleep.

At the first farm-house, he asked the man if he had a respectable suit he would trade for some work. The deal was made immediately and Moovey was soon doing actual labor. However, when he had completed less than half of the task he had accepted as a fair exchange for the suit, he quit and left the farm without telling the farmer.

"I'll go just dis way," Moovey thought. "If I go doll up, she won't have no sympathy fur me. The more rags, de better hand-out she'll make."

Moovey started immediately for Chicago. While he was two hundred miles south of that city, he knew that by both walking and riding he could arrive there the following afternoon. He did this and at three o'clock boldly rang the bell at the residence of Mrs. Dillingham, for he had experienced no difficulty in ascertaining her address.

The first view of the palatial residence where Mrs. Dillingham lived frightened Moovey and he lingered on the driveway until he had aroused the suspicions of the corner policeman, who seemed to be acting as special guard over the vast estate. He had not expected any such splendor and wealth as he saw through the door; and the liveried butler made him feel speechless and entirely out of harmony with the surroundings. The butler also showed extreme surprise and indignation at the impudence of the tramp to appear at the front door when he should have gone to the servants' entrance. Moovey dispelled this, however, by a curt reply that he was Mrs. Dillingham's grandson. Such an event must have been anticipated, for the butler ceremoniously admitted him.

At first Moovey could not persuade himself to sit down while he waited for Mrs. Dillingham to enter. He felt abashed by the elegance of the room, the like of which he had never entered before. For several minutes he stood nervously straightening his long hair and pulling at the loose rags of his coat. Then he realized that he was going to be initiated into the every-day use of this very room and with a laugh of assurance, he lounged comfortably and intimately in the largest chair he could find. He was perfectly at ease when Mrs. Dillingham rushed toward him.

The greeting was brief. When Moovey displayed the setting-sun scar on his neck, Mrs. Dillingham embraced him as the long-lost grandson, who had been forced to live in poverty and ignorance, while she had been so anxiously awaiting his return to bestow upon him luxury and refinement. He told himself that this did not "set very well wid him;" but he determined to be the inspiration of love for this woman and to sound the well of good fortune which had so unexpectedly opened for him.

The events of the following days were bewildering to Moovey, or John Dillingham, as he became; for he was given new clothes, the freedom of the house, a favorable bank account, credit at the fashionable furnishing stores and the unstinted love and affection of his grandmother. However, he met very few people during this period.

A few weeks after his arrival he and Mrs. Dillingham went to California. Two tutors accompanied them. These two men became the most irksome part of the new life of John Dillingham. They instructed him in social etiquette, conversation, reading, writing and all other forms of refinement of the present day that were necessary to his new position. Being quick of perception, he advanced rapidly and gradually discarded all the rudeness and roughness of his former life.

Each day the seriousness of the new role that he had accepted became more apparent to the former hobo. Dumbly he accepted the new friends, the new customs, the new viewpoint. The differences between the old and the new living amused him; a dog was not kept for friendship, but merely as a fad; your engagements had to be arranged today for tomorrow or next week, instead of waiting until then to decide what you would want to do; a person had to say one thing when they thought something else; some men worked here, or pretended to, while he had always frankly disavowed such

It was while they were traveling toward the Pacific coast that he acquired a habit, which he invariably practiced afterward when he was on a train. This was to throw his old newspaper to some hobo along the track. The first morning out of Chicago, he was reading on the observation platform when he saw a man sitting on the bank. Quickly, he threw the paper to him and was awarded with a move of the hand as his thanks. Each morning for this purpose, he purchased all the papers that the newsboy could spare and would sit for hours in a silent watch for tramps.

This was his method of showing his appreciation of the good luck that a paper, once thrown from a passing train, had brought him. On each paper he distributed to the members of his former fraternity, he placed two lines crossed to represent North, South, East and West, which on practically all water-tanks and many other public places throughout the United States stood as the insignia of Moovey. On this trip he wrote the word Long Beach above the point representing West. It had always been his custom to designate his destination in this manner while tramping. He decided to continue this custom.

In California and when they returned to Chicago, every minute was a revelation to this man who was being transformed from one sphere of living to another. He lived joyously in the high levels of

Paris Apaches
In Our
Uniforms

Wave of Crime in Paris
Traced to French Apaches,
Disguised As
Americans

A wave of crime, prevalent in Paris, and attributed to American soldiers, has been finally traced to the French apaches, who have gone about their acts of violence, disguised as American doughboys, says the New York Times. It was further ascertained that assaults and holdups are infinitesimal in number as compared with the published figures of the crime wave, existing nearly exclusively in the vivid imagination of sensational local newspapers.

There have been numerous fistic encounters, however, but they were mostly between Americans, old-fashioned rough-and-tumble brawls, in which arrests are rarely made in American cities, where for the most part, the pugnacious individuals merely would be requested by the police to go home, or a humorous policeman would advise them: "If you want to fight, go to Europe."

The Paris Chief of Police, M. Mouton, said he was greatly pleased at the co-operation of American detectives established in Paris and that American soldiers did not deserve the hard reputation which had gone abroad through various resorts.

The French apaches, it is said, strong in the belief of immunity through the popularity of the American uniform, have obtained by hook or crook some of these uniforms and have gone about their work in earnest. Surely there are some real Americans guilty, but the percentage is not nearly as great as that published.

social life instead of viewing it from a distance. The dances, the women, the bathing parties, the automobiles, the beauty of the clothes, the teas, the brilliant repartee of the men and women, the flirtations with young girls, the ease of his present existence—the glamor of this kept him in a perpetual state of surprise and expectation.

Wherever he traveled, the "boys," as he familiarly called the reporters, always sought him for a story of an experience that he had once had in their city during his vagabond life. Dillingham always made the account thrilling, too; for he began to enjoy the aggrandizement that this brought him. His transformation from an ordinary tramp to the remarkable relationship of grandson to one of the richest women in Chicago made him of intense interest and attraction wherever he went. This brought joy to Dillingham's heart and he soon became the affable entertainer who added gaiety to every gathering that he attended. Hundreds of social invitations and, also, business publicity followed, which, when he opened a broker's office in Chicago, were the cause of the wonderful success that his firm achieved.

Gradually, as he became financially and socially independent, the affection that Mrs. Dillingham held for her pampered grandson began to wane. He came to her less frequently for money and a social circle formed around him that did not include Mrs. Dillingham. This had been the main stimulation of her affection—to be able to feel that he was enjoying pleasures which she had bought and social prestige which came because of her influence. When these two interests could not be felt any longer, he frequently saw glimpses of a different character in Mrs. Dillingham—flashes of the cruelty and overbearing acts which had undoubtedly driven away her son's wife after the death of the husband.

At practically the same period, when he realized that he was no longer the inspiration of joy to the aged lady, the restraint that the widening acquaintance and business prosperity brought became annoying to John Dillingham. He often wondered, now, if the soft lake winds

(Continued next Week)

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



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

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

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

Emulation vs. Contention

E'sprit de corps is the fundamental spirit that makes for success in any organization. It is something that means more than getting together or what is called team work. Those two things always follow in the natural course of events. It is the keystone of army organization as a whole and should pervade every avenue of endeavor and activity, and every element of which it is composed, whether it be a brigade, a regiment, a squadron, a company, a Post, or what not.

When this immense flying field, the largest in the United States, was established by the Government, it was decreed that it should be known as KELLY FIELD. As the scope of the enterprise and its requirements increased it became necessary to establish different departments, which, through the physical requirements of this branch of the service, were separated by considerable and unavoidable distances. Nevertheless it always was and is today KELLY FIELD. For convenience in the transaction of business it became advisable to designate these departments by different names, which gradually became known as KELLY 1, KELLY 2, AIR SERVICE MECHANICS' SCHOOL, and at one time there was even a KELLY 3. They are all component and very necessary parts of this great Army Post. Therefore disposition on the part of anyone towards aloofness, exclusiveness, or separation should be decried. Emulation in every way is to be enthusiastically encouraged, through departments, through squadrons, and through every manner of organization, even down to the individual, but only the emulation of one big and happy family. Any other spirit is ill-advised and unjustified. If there are those who harbor other sentiments than these, let them be sought out and urged to put their shoulder to the wheel of Good Fellowship and Get-to-gether-ness, and let one and all proclaim abroad everywhere that KELLY FIELD is the best and biggest institution of its kind in the whole United States.

Why Don't They Get Together?



THE PRUNE

By M. M. W. in Reedy's Mirror

I'M a prune. Yes, 'Im very much afraid that I'm a prune.

Good—(if I wasn't good, I'd say d— that word);

Yes, good, wholesome and filling, after a fashion,

A domestic commodity disdained for the frivolous strawberry.

Not bad in life with a plain boiled dinner But out of place with creamed terrapin and clover cocktails.

I DON'T want to be a prune, but I can't help it.

It's heredity. It's my ultra-respectable Puritan grandmother.

She won't let me do things;

I have tried awfully hard, but it won't work.

I don't crave cabaret life a bit;

I only order the Manhattan for the cherry, And I can't wear those perfectly nice naked blouses and

Feel decent.

I can't always be talking sex-i-ly with man or woman.

It seems so silly to me to explanation about things that are.

I can't pick an invisible thread off a man's coat and sleeve

And coo "Don't you think so, Mr. Blank?" And get away with it.

I DON'T see any use in being unnecessarily unreasonable.

I can't order fifteen dollars' worth of supper I don't want

Just to make an impression on a man and his pocketbook.

I can't go around sitting in public places With my skirts pulled up to show my— Let us say hosiery.

I don't feel like asking a man to do anything

I wouldn't want to do myself.

So it's plain that I am not only a prune, but a lunatic.

I CAN'T tell questionable funny stories or hear them

And fool myself that I'm having a good time;

For there's something cries out in me "No—no—no."

It's that darned grandmother—my mother's little Quaker mere

Who got the Sunday dinner on Saturday And kept the Lord's Day intact.

I can't smoke a cigarette in public with pleasure,

Or wear pink pajimmies instead of a regular nightie;

O, how I wish I could! The flesh is willing

But the spirit is staunch, and so it resolves itself into

Ashes

And I get nowhere.

I AM a wall-flower, a passive watcher of feminine mummery Everywhere.

I see girls no better endowed than I am, flirt with

Pleasure at the primrose bring, and come away, admired,

Courted, for all the things I cannot do. Smirched a bit? Well, what of it?

Men like tiger lilies and Jacque roses.

THEY have said they adore and respect impeccable womanhood;

Give it to them, and they yawn, and grow weary,

Hunt the bright lights, and a companion With the devil in her. I suppose it's the call of the wild.

So a girl must be a feminist and a free lover,

And I haven't the courage of my convictions.

Really, I don't see what it gets you, do you?

A FEW years of irresponsibility, and then what?

Marriage is more sinned against than sinning,

And then you play safe, and the children are without stigma.

Start a child among its own without handicap.

Otherwise, all its young life, it is tortured to frenzy

By superior little mother's imps who have a real father.

It's not right.

I WOULD like children of my own, come by properly.

I think I'd try awfully hard to make them good citizens.

But I'm not the maternal type,—wide-hipped, passionate women

With whom child-bearing is the best thing they do.

I'm small, and reserved, and silly, without the keen instinct

Of the man-hunting female. O, I'm a

a prune all right,

Doomed to dry up and wither, and fit in where I may.

SO MY children are little citizens in Never-Never Land

And I see their faces but in dreams.

And the children of the cabaret-flirting mother

Grow up, Heaven knows how, and are decadent at sixteen.

It isn't right, but then, not many things are right.

AND IF you should argue things with these mothers,

They say: "What do you know about it? You've never had a child."

And there you are; their attitude is justifiable;

One must know motherhood to have an impression about it.

Even though the calling doesn't require brains.

Is there any place in the world for a prune, I wonder?

SNAPSHOTS

BY

SNAPSHOT BILL

FROM: Snapshot Bill.

TO: P. O.

SUBJECT: Prohibition, Et Al.

Dear P. O.: Gone are the balmy days when fearing your pointed toes we snapped to attention at the approach of your spurred heels, but inasmuch as you have seen fit to infer that we are strong for Manhattan and the Bronx, the cocktail line, we can do naught but rise up and soberly protest.

You know P. O. as well as I do that prohibition is a wonderful thing for some people. If the Senator from Texas were to enter a political race in New York right now, they couldn't elect him to be pound keeper. He is as popular in New York as he is in New Orleans and as Al Jolson or somebody says: "The guy who gave us Prohibition deserves a reward. We should put him in a row boat and give him the freedom of the seas."

That I think describes the general attitude on our old friend John Barleycorn.

From a personal viewpoint however, we are "off the likker for life." Gosh, P. O., it takes a millionaire to celebrate these days and the stuff they hand out hasn't even got the authority of the law behind it. There used to be a time when I could get a fairly decent skate on for a thousand dollars but I think some of these Booze Magnates have been working the shell-game on us and if it's a case now of there it is and he it isn't. This sure is going to be a model world, P. O.

As for that Oregon paper which repented at having printed the famous "scoop" which ended the war three days before Marsh Foch knew it, and turned \$2,000 in receipts over to some charitable organization, I don't see how that applies to the Evening Bo because to be frank \$2,000 is an awful lot of money. At that wouldn't start a home for starving newsboys.

Well, P. O., I've got a lot (deleted) to do, and I must run over to the Knickerbocker. C. King Cole still smiles sweetly over that bar, but I want to be with him in his last moments. He is now suffering the final stages of Legislative Influenza.

Here's to the back of your neck may you never see it.

Snappily yours,

SNAPSHOT BILL.

