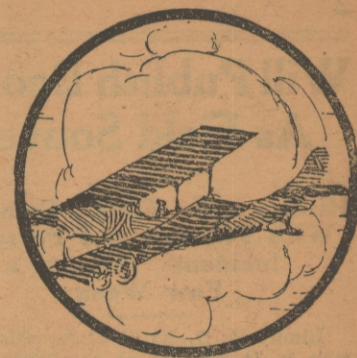


Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. TWO. NO. SEVENTEEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

More Students Due for Kelly Field A.S.M.S.

Will Learn De Haviland Rigging and Liberty and Hispano Motors

Mechanics from all flying fields in the Southern Department will shortly come to the Kelly Field Air Service Mechanics' School for special courses in De Haviland rigging and in Liberty and Hispano Suiza motors.

With the cessation of hostilities, numbers of the famed De Haviland ships are being sent to flying fields all over the country, thus creating an urgent need for mechanics able to undertake the distinctive rigging of this type of airplane and to handle the Liberty motor; the extent to which the Hispano Suiza engine, too, is being utilized has made it essential that more motormen be schooled to care for this motor.

Once more the Kelly Field Air Service Mechanic School has demonstrated its adaptability to the War Department's needs. A special six-week course in Liberty and Hispano Suiza motors and a three-week course in De Haviland rigging have been formulated and all is ready for the instruction of the students now being selected by officials of the Southern Department. Only the best mechanics are able to qualify for the courses, and it is also required that they be men whose release from the service is not imminent, so that the Government may obtain full advantage of the courses it is offering them.

Schurman's Idea Sport Activities

The opposition to intercollegiate athletics which President Schurman of Cornell voices in his annual report rests upon a number of specifications. The most impressive of these are two. One is the distorted view of the meaning of college life which an overdeveloped athletic system inculcates, and the other is the neglect of the students, as a whole, which ensues when the energies of the school are mainly directed to the development of a handful of athletic specialists, trained simply to win games from other colleges. The great importance of healthy bodies for all the students is forgotten, while the value of a score, more or less in a ball game is enormously exaggerated. Much more popularity and favor can be won by a man who can clip a fifth of a second off the 440-yard record than by one who distinguished himself in scholarship. Under the ideals which are now cultivated there is more glory in being a good halfback in college than from being a good poet. Perhaps this is inevitable under any system, but at least the tendency ought not to be encouraged deliberately. On the other point, the neglect of the non-athletic student, there will hardly be two opinions. The man who cannot box, cannot swim, cannot run and cannot play ball ought, nevertheless, to be trained and to take part in college athletics. At present men of this class are permitted to join in the college yell when the cheer-master gives the signal, and that is their only place in the athletic scheme. If their pendulous abdomens, flat chests and flabby muscles are a handicap, that is their own lookout.

Lt. Ira B. Vanocker Receives Post of Athletic Instructor

Commanding Officer of 145th Squadron Also Has Charge Sports Department Here

AFTER being associated with the Athletic Office since last September, Second Lieut. Ira B. Vanocker, has been assigned to duty as Post Athletic Director, succeeding First Lieut. Oscar L. Clough, who received an honorable discharge Monday.

In addition to being Post Athletic Director, Lieutenant Vanocker is commanding officer of the 145th Aero Squadron.

New Commanding Officer



COL. Henry C. Pratt, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., to assume command of Kelly Field.

Colonel Pratt Commands; Comes From Washington

COL. Henry C. Pratt commands at Kelly Field. The colonel arrived Tuesday morning fresh from activities in Washington as a member of the Personnel Board.

Colonel Pratt is well known through his association with the now famous Gosport system of aerial instruction as he was in charge of its development in the United States while commanding at Brooks Field last year. The original idea was employed at Gosport, England, by Colonel Smith-Barry of the British army and considerably altered in its

American application as a result of Colonel Pratt's experiments at Brooks Field.

Prior to the outbreak of the war Kelly Field's present commanding officer was an army attaché with the diplomatic corps and has served on several important diplomatic missions to foreign countries.

Colonel Pratt relieves Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Carberry. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pratt. They will live in the commanding officers' quarters on the field.

Maj. J. W. Reynolds Former Kelly Man Wins Hero Emblem

Major John W. Reynolds, one of the pioneer officers of Kelly Field, has been again cited for extraordinary heroism in action and has been awarded a bronze oak leaf, usually worn on the distinguished service cross.

Major Reynolds was very prominent on Kelly Field in its early stages and was the first chief tester of the Engineer Department. He organized several organizations here, which are now in France.

The official citation follows: "Major John W. Reynolds, Air Service, commanding officer First Army observation group. For extraordinary heroism in action in the region of Verdun, France, October 10, 1918. Major Reynolds proceeded over the enemy lines without benefit of protection planes on a mission of great urgency. He flew about 12 kilometers (or eight miles) over the lines when he was suddenly set upon by 14 hostile planes. He fought them off and succeeded in downing one of the enemy. He continued his flight with his badly damaged plane and concluded his mission."

"A bronze oak leaf for extraordinary heroism in action in the region of Grand Pre, France, October 29, 1918. While on a mission Major Reynolds was suddenly set upon by six enemy aircraft. Although in the German territory, without protection and in danger of being cut off in the rear, he entered into combat with the hostile aircraft. He succeeded in shooting down two of the enemy and dispersing the rest of the formation. With his machine severely damaged, he continued until he had completed his mission."

Closes Restaurants Because Unsanitary

"Crispis" and "Dad's Place" Under the Ban for Soldiers Until in Better Condition

UNSANITARY conditions in the operation of "Crispies' Pool Hall and Restaurant," South San Antonio, and "Dad's Place," Kelly Town, have resulted in the "picketing" of the two establishments. Soldiers and their families are prohibited from patronizing either.

"Crispies' Pool Hall and Restaurant" was closed because of sickness of a contagious nature among employees. Max Quinn, one of these employees, was taken to the Green Memorial Hospital with pneumonia. He was allowed to work until it was necessary to send him to the hospital in an ambulance, it is alleged, and probably suffered from influenza during this time; to the hazard of soldier-patrons of the place. Likewise two girl employees are sick with bronchial colds and pneumonia may develop. Medical authorities state that as long as this building is floored with cement there will be illness among employees.

"Dad's Place" was closed to soldier trade for generally unsanitary conditions.

"The Shamrock," of South San Antonio, was also ordered picketed for sanitary reasons, but its recent destruction by fire precluded this necessity.

The Army Basketball League was scheduled to get under way Tuesday night, but was delayed because of the non-appearance of opposing teams and as a result will not begin until Friday night.

Brooks Field Abandoned; Personnel Is Assigned To Flying Department Here

Reading Courses Of Vocational Nature Offered

"Back to the Job," is the slogan of the American Library Association Camp Library, on Headquarters road, in its campaign to interest personnel of the field in courses of vocational reading now on exhibit there.

Not only will these courses embrace comprehensive literature on all professions and trades likely to interest soldiers of Kelly Field but books are available which were written with a view to aiding in the selection of a vocation. These are: "The Young Man and His Vocation," Harris; "Occupations," Gowin and Wheatley; "Business Employments," Allen; "Profitable Vocations for Boys," Weaver; "Vocational Guidance for the Professions," Brewster, and "Vocational Guidance," Puffer.

Farming and its allied employments have always been uppermost in the national mind, and to this vocation many will tend. Literature in farming in all of its phases is in the library's course on this important work and these books will interest not only those who plan to take up farming but also those who will return to the farm. Agricultural readings include: "The Lure of the Land," Wiley; "Principles of Agriculture," Bailey; "Farm Management," Warren; "Soils," Lyon, Fippin and Buckman and "Fertilizers and Crops," Van Slyke.

Toolmaking and Building. Toolmaking promises to be a very remunerative trade. Many opportunities await men skilled in the designing and making of tools and devices for special operations. Print does not keep up with the improvements in this ever progressing craft but a few books, especially selected and up-to-date, follows: "Toolmaking," Markham; "Modern Toolmaking Methods," Jones; "Toolmakers' Kings," Colvin and Stanley and "Twentieth Century Toolsmith and Steelworker," Holford.

Building of private residences and like carpentry has been practically at a standstill since the beginning of the war. With the return of men from camps and overseas the pendulum will swing back and building activities will be resumed on a much larger scale. Carpenters and builders will be needed and these books have been provided for men going into this work: "Carpentry," Griffith; "Carpentry and Joinery," Townsend, and Modern Carpentry," (Two volumes), Hodgson. There also are special books on plumbing, architecture and concrete construction.

Gas engines at present hold the attention of the world. The future of the mechanic versed in aeronautical or automobile motors is assured. There also are prospects of a more extensive use of the gasoline engine on the farm, to say nothing of alluring opportunities in marine and stationary engineering. Books on the application and operation of both gasoline and oil engines are: "Gas, Gasoline and Oil Engines," Hiscox and Page; "Gas and Oil Engines and Gas Producers," Marks and McDowell; "The Internal Combustion Engine Manual," Sterling; "Traction Farming and Engineering," Stephenson; "Farm Gas Engines," Hirschfeld and Albricht and "Gas Engine Troubles and Installation," Rathbun.

Books above listed may be obtained at the main Library or, upon special request, through any of its branches at Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and Jewish Welfare buildings. Lists of other books on various subjects will be published from week to week in these columns.

Boxing Here Friday.

A great boxing card is billed at Kelly Field for Friday night in the new gymnasium at Hangar No. 6 when the Kelly Field and 19th Infantry boxing and wrestling teams will clash.

Athletic Officer Sherburne has arranged a splendid card and some of Kelly's classiest pugilists will be seen in action against the Doughboys.

Many Officers Have Already Reported

Major John B. Brooks, Commandant, To Direct Instructor's School

Brooks Field is to move to Kelly. This is the substance of an order received here from the Director of Military Aeronautics which also directs that Kelly Field furnish sufficient enlisted personnel and machines for the instructors' school.

The school at Brooks Field has officially closed and the entire personnel under instruction as well as the instructors who desire to remain in the service have been ordered here. Many of these officers have already reported and the new school will be running in full swing within a short time.

Major John B. Brooks, formerly commandant at Brooks Field, will direct the Instructors' School under the general supervision of the commanding officer of Kelly Field. Officers who were of the instructors staff at Brooks Field will be used as instructors. Major Brooks is a veteran officer of the air service and served under Pershing in the Punitive expedition into Mexico. During this campaign he figured quite prominently in press dispatches; having been lost in the mountains of Chihuahua while flying an army airplane with Colonel I. A. Rader, at present commanding at Ellington Field.

British Arvo To Be Used.

Arvo airplanes, of British design and manufacture, are to be used generally in the Instructors' School now being organized. Members of the Royal Flying Corps, Sgt. P. D. Forsyth and Cpl. A. J. Dilley, are here to instruct mechanics of Kelly Field in the mechanical features of these machines, which are conceded to be much speedier and capable of attaining greater altitude than the Curtiss training models now used here and in training schools elsewhere in the United States.

Eight of these Arvo planes are en route from Long Island. One of these will be assembled immediately upon arrival while the other seven are to be stored in the Aviation General Supply Depot until such time as the Instructors' School will require them for general use.

These machines were originally purchased from the British government with a view to their use in the school at Brooks Field. Consequently, with the transfer of that organization here, they are consigned to Kelly Field.

Second Instructor School at Kelly. An Instructors' School on Kelly Field is by no means a new venture, for from the field's organization in 1917 to September, 1918, such a school was maintained here. In this time 293 officers were graduated as expert flying instructors.

Among the alumni of this early school of Kelly Field are numbered some of the best of our flying officers. Kelly trained flyers hold important positions, as officers in charge of flying and officers in charge of stages or flights, in training schools and centers both here and abroad.

Ames, Bantam Champ Gets His Discharge

Cpl. Willie Ames, the Kelly Field featherweight champ, who never has met defeat from the mitt of an opponent since entering the service, has been discharged and returned to his home in Akron, Ohio.

Ames is former featherweight champion of Akron and sparring partner of Johnnie Griffith. During his stay at Kelly Field he has met all comers in both the feather and welterweight class. He has been in the army since February, 1917, and was never defeated in the ring.

While at Kelly Field Ames has produced a fine array of fighters with his exceptional training methods. Owing to his willingness to fight all comers at all times, he has become one of the most popular fighters in the Southern Department.

Will Publish Book As Field Souvenir

History of Field Complete
With Pictures and Personal
Incidents Out in a
Few Weeks

Lieut. H. D. Kroll of Squadron H, who is in charge of publishing the souvenir book of the field "Kelly Field in the Great World War," has requested that the following be given space in the Eagle:

"Kelly Field in the Great World War," the illustrated history and souvenir book, which has for some time past been in process of formation, is at last on the press and will be ready for delivery to subscribers in a short time. That the book is going to prove an unprecedented success is freely predicted by all those familiar with its contents and make-up. Although of such a nature as not to be apparent to the majority of the personnel of the Field, work has been progressing steadily and rapidly and an almost incomprehensible amount of material has been gathered. Very many busy days and sleepless nights have been spent in the preparation of the book by those in charge, and no amount of expense or exertion has been spared to make it the best volume of the kind ever published. Numerous camps and flying fields throughout the country have issued publications of this nature, but Kelly Field's book is going to eclipse them all and set a high mark which shall stand as a record among all other Army Camp publications.

The make-up of the book is varied and interesting in itself. It is impossible here to convey anything more than the vaguest impression of what it contains, and only by seeing the book itself can one approximate its true value as a souvenir of the Field. The Squadron histories of course are there—long and valuable accounts of the happenings of each individual squadron since the date of its inception. These histories are replete with many pleasing and humorous occurrences which have taken place during the squadron's life at Kelly and the articles are interspersed with "snaps" and cartoons which will make the volume a veritable treasure to those connected with the various organizations. Of course attached to each of these squadron histories is a large and complete picture of the entire personnel, and everything has been done to bring out the finest and proudest points of each squadron's residence here.

Organizations Represented.

Not only the squadrons, but all of the many and various organizations on the field are given full representation, such as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Hostess House, the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare, etc., and each article is illustrated with characteristic photos of the organization buildings described.

The many departments making up the organization of Kelly Field are given generous representation, the pictures of the personnel of the department being included in the "write-up" in nearly every case. One of the features that alone will make the book worth many times its intrinsic value, is the large number of officers' photos which it contains. Men of the various departments and organizations will of course be desirous of preserving some record of the different commanding officers under whom they served, and there is no better way offered than through the medium of this wonderful souvenir book.

Nor is the publication going to be void of fun. It will include some of the finest samples of humorous prose and poetry ever produced on Kelly Field—some stories which will make you hold your sides when you read them. And you can appreciate them—you who have lived the life of a Texas rookie, among the sandstorms and cactus, with all of its joys and its aggravations.

And cartoons—lots of them! The best cartoonists of the Field have devoted their finest efforts toward making their pen and charcoal contribute masterpieces to this work. Not only have they tried but they have succeeded. The best cartoons of Kelly Field which were ever drawn will appear in the volume, providing ample amusement for many long hours of entertainment after the "rigors of war" are over at Kelly and the men who have been stationed here are again returned to their homes.

To Be Complete With Photos.

The best photographs of the fields, both Kelly No. 1 and Kelly No. 2 will also appear in the volume. Pictures ranging in importance from Post Headquarters to the familiar old "wood pile" are there and in fact it is safe to predict that nothing of so much general interest to the men of Kelly Field has ever been compiled and bound between the covers of any one book as the material contained in "Kelly Field in the Great World War." There are some wonderful aerial photos that will surprise you and

Kelly Field Glee Club



Members of the famous Kelly Field Glee Club in an army truck en route to one of the nearby army camps to spread good cheer through the medium of vocal harmony. The Kelly singers have achieved an enviable reputation throughout this section. Leader David Griffin is shown in the foreground.

Pal o' Mine

Over the bridge of yesterday
My thoughts have turned tonight,
And out of the far off distance
Comes a tender glowing light.

And centers around a friendship
That has lasted thru time and tide,
Tho the chance and change of fortune
Have severed our pathways wide.

It may be that Earth's tomorrows
Holds for us no meeting place.
It may be that only in heaven
I shall see your dear sweet face.

But when memory seeks a pleasant trip
And the choice of pathways comes
I choose the bridge of yesterday
To the days when we were Chums.
—Todd.

No More Civilian Flying Instructors

Under date of December 11 the following information and instructions were telegraphed by the Director of Military Aeronautics to all commanding officers of flying fields, aviation repair depots and acceptance parks:

"The Secretary of War has abolished position civilian flying instructor, effective December 31, 1918. On or before December 31, discharge without prejudice all such.

Lieut. Levy Receives Discharge.

First Lieut. Maurice Levy, M. C., received his discharge during the past week and left for his home in Montreal, Canada, where he expects to resume his practice. Lieutenant Levy came to Kelly Field about two months ago, having been transferred from Camp Travis where he had served on the Tuberculosis Board for several months.

some familiar old landmarks which will delight your eye when you find them there depicted.

Owing to demobilization it is feared that many men may even now be compelled to leave the field before the book is ready for delivery, but subscriptions for it are being taken at the office of Squadron H, in Kelly No. 2, and the book will be mailed to any address as soon as it comes off the press, which probably will be about February 10.

Morale Sergeants Are Appointed

CONSISTENT with the campaign of the Post Morale Officer, Capt. C. P. Chaffin, for bolstering and maintaining morale among the organizations in the Concentration Brigade a staff of non-commissioned officers of the personnel of the separate organizations has been appointed to assist him. The "Morale Sergeants' Personnel of Kelly Field" follows:

First Wing: 144th Aero Squadron, F. Boerger and C. H. Cobb; 145th Aero Squadron, E. W. Anone and E. L. Tout; 324th Aero Squadron, P. R. Trueblood and W. P. Willet; 327th Aero Squadron, E. A. Perry and R. A. McNamara; 328th Aero Squadron, H. Johnson and A. Dagleish; 632nd Aero Squadron, M. J. Schutt and L. O. Knuow; 633rd Aero Squadron, M. L. Duncan and E. J. Bittle; 668th Aero Squadron, C. G. Gass and W. P. Brennan; 681st Aero Squadron, M. A. Baker and R. A. McKibbin; 684th Aero Squadron, C. Daviess and J. F. Miller; 819th Aero Squadron, L. Breen and H. G. Thompson; 830th Aero Squadron, N. A. Wilson and R. Short.

Second Wing: 1st Company, A. Dagleish and T. L. Linthicum; 2nd Company, G. Anderson and B. J. Butts; 3rd Company, E. P. Marshall and C. A. Pusey; 4th Company, W. W. Baker and F. J. Swiercinsky; 5th Company, D. Mitchell and A. Talbot; 6th Company, W. Bates and W. F. McDonald; 7th Company, C. H. Webb and K. G. Wagner; 8th Company, P. E. Chmalz and N. Schweitzer; 9th Company, D. A. Gosney and P. Lieuwen; 10th Company, W. E. Metting and A. L. Springfield.

Development Battalions: (Represented by members of other organizations) 1st Company, F. W. Wilkinson and R. Neff; 2nd Company, D. P. McCarthy and R. J. Stump.

These non-commissioned officers, all members of the organizations which they represent with the exception of representatives of Development Battalions, by close contact with the men can know their needs better than it would be possible for the Morale Officer to ascertain by means of the "Through Channels" route and it is thought that by their co-operation best results can be obtained in this important work.

Improvements At Soldiers' Club

Install New Pool Table and
Other Games—Plan Dances
Two Nights a Week

Improvements are now under way at the Soldiers' Country Club at South San Antonio. A pool table is being installed and other games are to be included to the recreational facilities of the club within a few days.

The club has been furnishing amusement and recreation for the khaki-clad men for the last several months, under the direction of the War Camp Community Service Board. Mrs. Allister Shand is manager.

Dances are held at the club every Tuesday and Friday nights, music being furnished by the Kelly Field band. Girls holding cards to the Community House down town furnish the feminine group in these parties. Their transportation is furnished through the aid of Sergeant Scurry and Private Wildman.

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Salvage Department Success

Thousands of dollars have been saved the War Department and in turn the American people since the salvage division of the Quartermaster Corps was organized in Kelly Field. Figures made public on the work of the department for the last six months shows that a great amount of what was heretofore thought worthless material, has been turned into dollars and cents which have had a part in defeating the German army.

The figures made public for the first time by the department the latter part of last week are most startling, considering the fact that there have been not over 8,000 men in the field since late last spring. All articles from which the money was derived have up to the time the department was organized been destroyed in some manner.

The waste paper collected, baled and sold, amounted to \$981, garbage sold on contract \$3,586.30, hay collected from the field and baled \$703, wire cots which were obsolete and not used by the army and sold to junk dealers brought \$13,758, rubber auto tires and inner tubes \$3,200, solid rubber truck tires \$2,800, cotton and wool rags collected and sold \$1,000, tools and office furniture which became broken and unserviceable through other causes valued at \$5,000 were repaired and made as good as new, boxes and packing cases which were burned prior to the organization of the division were collected and used again for packing articles thereby saving the government not less than \$1,000, over \$200 worth of flour sacks were collected besides those issued to organizations for use as wiping towels, burlap bags valued at \$2,852 were collected and shipped to Fort Sam Houston where they were sold to dealers, over \$300 worth of bottles were collected, some of which were sold, others turned over for use to organizations in the field, kindling wood valued at \$3,000 has been collected and saved from scrap lumber that could not be used for building purposes, cans and boilers valued at more than \$1,500 which were condemned were repaired, cleaned and put back in the stocks of the Quartermaster Corps.

Besides this great amount of material which has been turned into money, the following articles of clothing were reclaimed by the department and repaired so that they were available to be issued to the men in the field: 767 barrack bags, 215 bed sacks, 677 blankets, 21,380 cotton breeches, 4,988 wool breeches, 4,541 cotton blouses, 902 denim coats, 3,461 woolen blouses, 12,012 cotton drawers, 16,874 wool drawers, 970 pairs of gloves, 10,361 felt hats, 175 denim hats, 7,376 pairs of leggings, 388 overcoats, 7,107 shirts, 31,069 pairs of socks, 1,727 pairs of denim trousers, 27,985 undershirts, 22,650 pairs of shoes and 420 belts a total of 176,045 pieces of clothing.

Not only has the salvage division saved the government money but it has been instrumental in caring for the men as well. The present laundry system has been a great service to the officers and enlisted men and it is under the direct control of the salvage division. The contract for handling the laundry in the field with the Camp Travis authorities was made by the salvage officers, and is one of the best things the department has ever done, the low rate of \$1 a man each month being obtained. The present system during the two months it has been in operation has handled 71,475 bundles, or nearly 450,000 pieces.

Only those who have been connected with the operation of the salvage division can realize to what extent it has played in the great war. It is a known fact that there was a shortage of clothing at the beginning of last winter and it has been proven that only through the efforts it put forth was the condition as satisfactorily handled as it was.

Textiles compose the greater part of a soldier's equipment. Many shops and factories have been put

into operation to conserve and hoard this supply by the salvage division. The importance of textiles in the army will be readily seen from the following list of some of the articles which were made of textile fibres: uniforms, overcoats, hats, underwear, socks, shirts, woven belts, haversacks, leggings, denim suits, woolen puttees, woolen tunic, hats, gloves, sweaters, blankets, tents, tarpaulins, barrack bags, bed sacks, gas mask, and hore blankets.

When the armistice was signed, the foundation for a huge salvage warehouse had been started near the railroad "L" in the south part of the field, and would probably have been completed by this time had not all building operations in the field been cancelled for the time being at least. It was the plan of the officers in charge of the division to use the building exclusively for the salvage work as they are cramped for working room now quartered.

The three officers who are in charge of the division at the present time have been connected with it for sometime and it is due to their untiring work that it has been such a success in the field. Capt. Fred Broyles, salvage officer, has been a conscientious worker in building up the division. His rapid promotion has been due to the interests he has shown in the work as the monthly reports to Washington have proven. Captain Broyles was salvage officer at Camp Travis before being transferred to Kelly Field, and put a splendid system into operation at that camp. He has been in the reclamation and salvage divisions since they were first organized in 1917.

Lieut. Carroll R. Davis, assistant salvage officer, has been actively interested in the developments and efficiency of the division for the past several months, having specialized in the work at the Quartermaster Corps Officer Training School at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida, after which he spent several months in the organization of the salvage division at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, before being sent here as assistant to Captain Broyles. Lieutenant Davis has acted as publicity officer for the division for the past few weeks and has brought the attention of the officers and enlisted men in the field to the importance of the work being accomplished.

Lieut. Q. C. Couch is in charge of the laundry section and has been connected with the work since it was started in the field. Lieutenant Couch was a banker in civilian life, but he has made just as good a record as a laundryman.

Rickenbacher Greatest Ace.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher is hailed the greatest of American aces. A statement from the War Department reveals the fact that Rickenbacher, famed as an automobile driver, has 26 Hun airplanes to his credit.

The statement also discloses the fact that the United States contributed sixty-three aces to the closing months of the war. Enemy planes bagged by twenty-three of this number aggregate more than two hundred.

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Splendid Record At Camp Sheridan

Camp Sheridan, Ala., headquarters of the Ninth Division, U. S. A., has continued with undiminished vigor since the signing of the armistice the regular training duty and with excellent results, says the Army and Navy Journal.

There has been no increase in the number of soldiers absent without leave or other evidence of disorderliness. The morale of this camp has been high under the command of Major Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, U. S. A., who has taken a personal interest in everything pertaining to the advancement of the men of his division. Recently seven meetings were held to accommodate the attendance of every soldier in the camp.

In his remarks General Holbrook complimented the men on the splendid manner in which they bore themselves under trying circumstances and urged them to conduct themselves as soldiers should, even after returning to civil life. He reminded them that a certificate of honorable discharge from the army would be a ticket of admission to many fields of endeavor in future years, and he cautioned them to do nothing that would prevent them from securing this evidence of honorable service.

Balloonists Land at Kelly.

From Camp John Wise in a free balloon Lieut. Col. John D. Carmody, Lieut. Col. D. H. Bower, and Major George W. Krapf landed in one of the outlying areas under cultivation near the main entrance of the field last Friday afternoon within but a few hundred feet of their destination, which was Kelly Field. The big gas bag immediately became the center of attraction and officers and enlisted men from Kelly Field rushed to the scene when it was observed that the balloonists were effecting a landing and aided them in settling to earth. All warned of the danger from lighting matches on the location, as it is possible to ignite the highly explosive gas with which the balloon is inflated even with a lighted cigarette.

Four landings were made in the course of the voyage to this field as the trip was planned primarily for the instruction of young officers of the balloon school who must make a required number of flights or ascensions in a free balloon before qualifying as a balloon pilot. Several of these officers were passengers or students in turn with each landing made by Colonel Carmody, the pilot of the balloon. The highest altitude reached was 3,700 feet.

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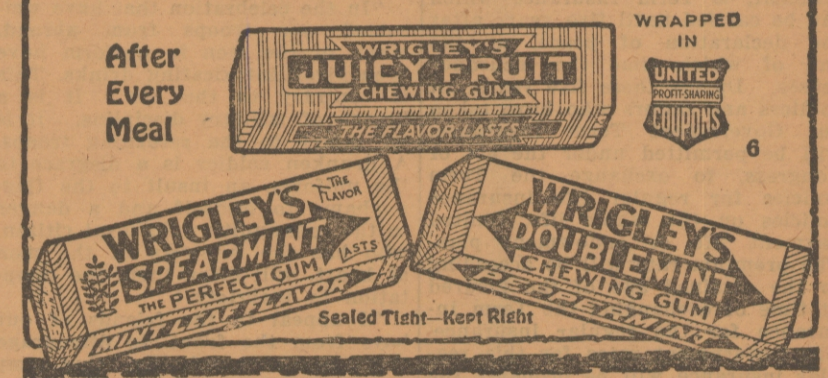
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"Retain Insurance If At All Possible," Urges Bureau Here

"Every man now in the service or who has been discharged since the signing of the armistice should retain his government insurance if at all possible," said Lieut. H. P. Osborne, officer in charge of the War Risk Insurance Bureau in Kelly Field Monday morning. According to Lieutenant Osborne more than 400 men from different organizations in the field have called at the insurance office within the past week with the purpose of either cancelling their government insurance altogether or reducing it a few thousand dollars. The average amount of insurance carried by these men is approximately \$7,500 the grand total representing nearly \$2,500,000.

Lieutenant Osborne is of the opinion that if the insurance question were discussed in an intelligent manner with each man in the service there would not be many who drop it, but as it is, not enough publicity has been given the subject with the result that the men are at sea over the problem. Most of the men who have made inquiry at the insurance office are those expecting to be discharged soon and they want to get their affairs straightened out with the bureau before entering civil life again.

All the big insurance companies throughout the country are urging all the men to retain their insurance at any cost and the New York Life Insurance company which is one of the biggest has recently issued a letter to all its agents asking them to do everything in their power to do everything in their power to urge the men who have enlisted to fight for America to retain their insurance.

Obtain Insurance at Low Rate.

The insurance carried by the soldiers and sailors with the government, is Term Insurance which can be carried until five years after the declaration of peace, at the end of which time the insurance ceases. During these five years, all soldiers and sailors who have taken out Government Term Insurance, will be permitted under the act of Congress, to exchange the Term policies for regular life insurance policies on the whole life, limited payment life or endowment plan. The premium rate will be according to the attained age of the insured at time of exchanging the Term Insurance for the regular insurance. The Government rates for this regular insurance will be probably the net table rates, a lower rate than any life insurance company allows.

As every officer and enlisted man in the service is discharged, a copy of an insurance memorandum will be furnished him which will carry information relative to compensation and continuance of his war risk insurance. After the soldier is mustered out it will be necessary for him to make payments each month on the premium which will be the same every month until July 1, 1919, as it has been in the past when it will jump a few cents higher as the soldier becomes older. The premium can be paid in the form of a check or money order and should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

Average Policy Nearly \$9,000.

Since January, 1918, the insurance office in the field has written 31,751 policies which represent \$283,167,500 or an average of \$8,918 for each man. In addition to this the office has handled about 100,000 policies, some of them several times. Numerous changes of beneficiary has caused the office a great amount of work, probably more than any other single thing.

In addition to writing insurance for the men in the field, the office is also looking after the insurance already in effect and Lieut. Eric Eades of the judge advocate's office in Washington has charge of this branch of the work. Through Lieutenant Eades the soldier can find out anything legally that he desires in connection with his insurance and allotment. Lieutenant Eades has been here since November 15 and during the short time has handled many cases for men.

Men who have been injured since they have been in the service, and the injury hinders them at this time and they think they have grounds to obtain relief under the insurance laws are requested to call at Lieutenant Eades' office. If, in the opinion of Lieutenant Eades the man should receive some compensation for his misfortune, proper papers will be prepared for him and forwarded to Washington for attention.

In regard to allotments, Lieutenant Osborne stated that if there were any men in the field who made allotments and their dependents have failed to receive any of the money they should not think that nothing would ever be heard

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Officers Show They Appreciate Mess Clerk's Services

In appreciation of the services of Sgt. Edward H. Killary, who had charge of the registry at the Officer Mess No. 1, up to the time of his discharge a little over a week ago, the 80 officers composing the mess presented him a substantial cash gift at the time of his departure for his home in Rutland, Vt.

"The officers of the mess of which you have been so long in charge," reads a letter which accompanied the gift, "have united in presenting to you this small present. In doing so they have used the following language:

"Recognizing the unusual courtesy, efficiency, and obligingness, going far beyond that required by the ordinary performance of duty.... we present this gift as an evidence of appreciation."

"The officers wish you the best of good fortune in the days and years to come."

"The undersigned committee makes this presentation in behalf of the eighty officers of the Mess."

The letter is signed by Lieut. Seward C. Simons and Lieut. George E. Hodge.

In response Sergeant Killary sent this note:

"I desire to express my thanks to the officers of Mess No. 1 for their kindness and method of appreciation of my efforts."

"Wet" Homecomings Scored by Baker

Celebrate, But Keep Soldier "Dry" Secretary Warns Civilians

The Secretary of War authorizes the following statement:

"In the celebration that have welcomed our troops from abroad, many of the men in uniform have been given intoxicating drinks. This is contrary to the law. It is a breach of military discipline. It is an injury to the returning troops. A drunken soldier is a disgrace to the uniform, an insult to the flag, a shame to himself and a danger to the community. No loyal citizen, who has the interests of the men at heart, will offer them the temptation to inebriety."

"I appeal to the friends of our boys from the front, to discourage this abuse of hospitality. Our army in service has had a record for cleanness and sobriety of which the country has a right to be proud. I appeal to that pride to help the men live up to their record."

League Magnates Meet in New York

Big league baseball magnates are meeting in New York and getting everything in readiness for the opening of the season. The schedule committee is busy at its task.

Before the adjournment of the National Baseball Commission since the following notice was issued: "The commission has received inquiries as to their status from several National agreement ball players who, before the completion of the full term of their 1918 contracts, were given their releases, and now contend that they are free agents."

"All National agreement players, are notified that the priority of their respective 1918 clubs to retain them for this season as reserved by the various clubs, will be respected, in order that the organization of major and minor leagues and the equipment of their respective clubs may be retained and the resumption of the game can be effected without impairment to the interests of clubs or players."

but that the allotment division of the organization was snowed under at this time and that it was next to impossible to get anything done under four months. He said, however, if any of the men were in this condition that help would be given them by the office, but that after they were out of the service they should continue to inquire into the case.

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Big Percentage Pass Alpha Test

An extraordinary high degree of intelligence in the personnel of the army is disclosed in recent reports by the Division of Psychology, Medical Department. This reveals the startling fact that 83 per cent of the officers and 26 per cent of the enlisted men of the army passed the "alpha" test of the Psychological Division with a rating of "superior intelligence," represented by the grade "A" which they received. Further, 11 per cent of the enlisted men were found to have the necessary intelligence for a commissioned officer.

The test "alpha" is the one given to men who can read and write the English language. There is another, known as "Beta," which is given to illiterates and those who neither read nor speak English. The second test is entirely by pantomime, and it is possible for one to get as high a rating in it as in "alpha" in spite of ignorance of English if the intelligence is sufficient.

GIVE LABEL TO DISCHARGED MEN

Under the provisions of army regulations a franked label is furnished to each enlisted man upon discharge for the purpose of returning his clothing after reaching his home. The franked label to be furnished is a War Department penalty label. When discharged, each enlisted man will be informed that he should properly wrap and prepare his clothing for mailing, and that the penalty label, bearing the address of the Zone Supply Officer in whose zone his home is located, should be affixed to the parcel before mailing.

PLANES FOR SALE.

The Salvage Branch is about to offer for sale by circular proposal some of the old Standard J. 1. Planes to be equipped with O. X. 5 or Hispano-Suiza Motors, some L. W. F.'s, Martin R's and Hall-Scott 4 cyl. Motors. Commanding officers of fields and depots are requested to transmit this information to the personnel under their command with the request that prospective buyers apply for further information to Salvage Branch, Supply Section, D. M. A., Washington. It is expected

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Flying Instructors To Wear Insignia

Instructors of fliers in the Air Service of the Army have been authorized to wear a sleeve decoration consisting of gilt wings the same size as those in the insignia on the collar decoration immediately above the cuff on the left arm. This award is made in appreciation of the services of several hundred fine fliers who have been kept at home for use on the flying fields in this country in turning out the quota of pilots asked for of the United States by the Allies. Instead of the opportunity of flying over the enemy's lines and engaging the enemy in combat they have been detained here to teach cadets. Not only has this work been exacting and monotonous, but at times even in the more advanced dual training planes it has been most dangerous, especially when the instructors were teaching reckless and impetuous pupils.

TO PULL FANS TEETH.

Fred Anderson, pitcher for the New York Giants, will cease cavorting on the diamond in the future, and return to his regular occupation of dentistry.

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CAMOUFLAGE, the newest thing in warfare, is merely Indian warfare with an art studio training.

War took the word from the French stage—it means an actor's make-up—but the model was the woodcraft warfare of the Redskin.

Though the Trojan horse might be termed camouflage, in reality the Quaker wooden gun of the American Revolution and Civil War is the first pale-face camouflage.

There is no camouflage to—

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Must Increase Food Exports

America Called on by End of War to Supply Added Millions

With the guns in Europe silenced, we have now to consider a new world food situation. But there can be no hope that the volume of our exports can be lightened to the slightest degree with the cessation of hostilities. Millions of people liberated from the Prussian yoke are now depending upon us for the food which will keep them from starvation.

With food the United States made it possible for the forces of democracy to hold out to victory. To insure democracy in the world, we must continue to live simply in order that we may supply these liberated nations of Europe with food. Hunger among a people inevitably breeds anarchy. American food must complete the work of making the world safe for democracy.

Last year we sent 11,820,000 tons of food to Europe. For the present year, with only the European Allies to feed, we had originally pledged ourselves to a program that would have increased our exports to 17,500,000 tons. Now, to feed the liberated nations, we will have to export a total of not less than 20,000,000 tons—practically the limit of loading capacity at our ports. Reviewing the world food situation, we find that some foods will be obtainable in quantities sufficient to meet all world needs under a regime of economical consumption. On the other hand, there will be marked world shortages in some important commodities.

With the enlarged wheat crops which American farmers have grown, and the supplies of Australia, the Argentine and other markets now accessible to shipping, there are bread grains enough to enable the nations to return to their normal wheat loaf, provided we continue to mill flour at a high percentage of extraction and maintain economy in eating and the avoidance of waste.

In fats there will be a heavy shortage—about 3,000,000,000 pounds—in pork products, dairy products and vegetable oils. While there will be a shortage of about three million tons in rich protein feeds for dairy animals, there will be sufficient supplies of other feedstuffs to allow economical consumption.

In the matter of beef, the world's supplies are limited to the capacity of the available refrigerating ships. The supplies of beef in Australia, the Argentine and the United States are sufficient to load these ships. There will be a shortage in the importing countries, but we cannot hope to expand exports materially for the next months in view of the bottle neck in transportation.

We will have a sufficient supply of sugar to allow normal consumption in this country if the other nations retain their present short rations or increase them only slightly. For the countries of Europe, however, to increase their present rations to a material extent will necessitate our sharing a part of our own supplies with them.

Twenty Million Tons of Food.

Of the world total, North America will furnish more than 60 per cent. The United States, including the West Indies, will be called upon to furnish 20,000,000 tons of food of all kinds as compared with our pre-war exports of about 6,000,000 tons.

While we will be able to change our program in many respects, even a casual survey of the world supplies in comparison to world demands shows conclusively that Europe will know famine unless the American people bring their home consumption down to the barest minimum that will maintain health and strength.

There are conditions of famine in Europe that will be beyond our power to remedy. There are 40,000,000 people in North Russia whom there is small chance of reaching with food this winter. Their transportation is demoralized in complete anarchy, and shortly many of their ports will be frozen, even if internal transport could be realized.

To Preserve Civilization.

At this moment Germany has not alone sucked the food and animals from all those masses of people she has dominated and left starving, but she has left behind her a total wreckage of social institutions, and this mass of people is now confronted with absolute anarchy.

If we value our own safety and the social organization of the world, if we value the preservation of civilization itself, we cannot permit growth of this cancer in the world's vitals.

Famine is the mother of anarchy. From the inability of governments to secure food for their people grows revolution and chaos. From an ability to supply their people grows stability of government and the defeat of anarchy. Did we put it on a higher plane than our interests in the protection of our institutions, we must bestir ourselves in solution of this problem.

Military Funeral Held for Popular Kelly Field Man

Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. Terry, 675th Aero Squadron, died at Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston after an illness of but a few days. His death was followed in only a few hours by that of his mother at their home, 321 August Street, San Antonio.

Sergeant Terry was at the head of one of the most important departments in the big Aviation General Supply Depot, which had through his able management been brought up to, and maintained at the required 100 per cent efficiency basis.

Military funeral was accorded both Sergeant Terry and his mother by the entire personnel of the Depot Brigade and they were laid side by side in that beautiful spot near San Jose Mission, The Mission Burial Park.

Sergeant Terry, better known as "Bob," was a popular favorite with officers, enlisted men and civilians of the post. He was one of the original members of the organization which was formed in December, 1917. During that brief time through his kind and generous nature, he endeared himself in the hearts of the men of the organization.

Transport By Air May Surpass That By Land And Water

MANCHESTER, England.—At a recent luncheon held in his honor by the Manchester Corporation, Lord Weir, Air Minister, gave a highly interesting review of the possible future of air transport.

"Any adequate survey of the future of civilization," he remarked, "must involve an inquiry into the future of transport, and it might well be that transport by air would one day rival and even surpass transport by land and water."

The technique of flying and the organization of an air transport still demanded a long study, however, and many experiments for their perfecting, and while he was an enthusiastic optimist concerning the future of aviation, he hoped his optimism was sane, and he therefore ventured to insist that at this highly critical period in the history of the new transport, nothing but harm could come from ignoring facts, and the future might be gravely prejudiced by impatience for showy results.

"The success of the operational side of air transport will depend," Lord Weir continued, "upon measures which cannot be carried out in five minutes. These are: Development of navigational instruction by really sound and severe navigational training; creation of an energetic meteorological service, specially designed to help air transport; adoption of improved systems of wireless telegraph and telephone, and adoption of a first-class system of day and night marking of landing places and aerodromes."

If these measures were taken, he was confident that, five years hence, there would be no more difficulty in navigating an aeroplane over a long course in unfavorable weather, than there was now in navigating a ship. If, however, these measures were not taken, if hard and continuous experimental study was not put into the problems yet unsolved, then trouble, delay, and discouragement would certainly ensue.

Lord Weir considered that co-operation between state activities and those of private firms rather than government monopoly of civil aviation, would best serve the ends of civilization, and said that a new state department for the purpose should spring out of the existing air ministry, which must be reconstituted and reorganized so as not only to control the administration of the Royal Air Force, but to act as a supreme authority for the development of civil aviation.

The new ministry's first essential step would be to organize flying between different countries. This would involve an international aircraft convention, the articles of which the government had already drafted, and was submitting to its allies.

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Hold Entertainments at K. C. Buildings

Arrangements Under Way for Dedication of Mechanics School Hut

The Knights of Columbus War Activities on Kelly Field presents two big entertainment bills for the weeks' program. J. P. Blitz, leader of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, arranged the affair which was held at the Flying Department building last night; and the Kelly Field Amusement Unit will provide the bill scheduled for tomorrow night at Hall No. 3.

The moving picture program will open at the Flying Department hut next week and in addition to this some other form of entertainment will be given.

Arrangements are being made for the dedication of Hall No. 4 in the Air Service Mechanics School. According to General Secretary Herlich the date has not been set but the exercises will probably be held the early part of next week.

There Are No Limits.

Men who ride the cavalry of the clouds know many a strange glory of wonder and beauty that can hardly be guessed by the earth treaders. It is not surprising that these young knights of the air, meditating on their experiences, find a brave and characteristic philosophy. None has put it better than Briggs Adams, a young New Jersey flyer who was killed in France. In a letter published in a recent issue of the "Atlantic Monthly" he said:

"It seems to me now that there is nothing impossible or out of reach if imagined obstacles coming from one's own mind are got rid of, and if one can stretch his imagination beyond what he supposed were the limits of his capacity and see 'big.' Then it is a simple matter of getting up and going after it with a will. * * * We used to jump into the hay from ten to fifteen feet safely. I have let the machine fall its natural way when uncontrolled, a nose spin, for a full mile down vertical. These new things are outside all previous experience, beyond the limiting wall which confines our vision, because we do not know we can look, tilt victory."

That has always been the creed, even if unexpressed, of the men who have enriched humanity with their courage and their achievement. To stretch our imagination beyond the limits of our supposed capacity—isn't that just what all great men have done, Columbus and Wright and Clemenceau and Foch?

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Size, No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 4 No. 5
Calf 13 in. 14 in. 15 in. 16 in. 17 in.
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Army men you can choose gifts here for friends or any member of the family.

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KELLY FIELD SPORTS

Lieut. Clough Leaves Field; Goes to Coast

Post Athletic Director Secured by Famous Concordia Club

Secures Gymnasium for Garrison Men

Lieut. Harold Vanocker Will Direct Athletic Activities

1st Lieut. Oscar L. Clough, post athletic director, this week received his honorable discharge from the Air Service and has gone to San Francisco to take up the duties of physical director of the celebrated Concordia Club.

Lieut. Clough's interest in athletics on Kelly Field has been most whole-hearted during his affiliations here. He is a man who has spent his entire lifetime in the training of athletes and his services here have been of inestimable value, both in the conditioning of flyers, as well as the horde of athletes participating in the varied field athletics.

Trained Flyers.

Lieut. Clough started here as athletic trainer of all the flying cadets and at the start of the football season was placed in complete charge of conditioning the grid warriors and assistant coach. Kelly Field's football aggregation won the championship of the Southern Department and in the belief of those who follow the game, was the greatest aggregation of football talent ever assembled on one eleven.

Since his graduation from Dartmouth College several years ago, "Doc" Clough has been engaged in training athletes, both at colleges and athletic clubs, principally along the Pacific Coast. While athletic director in San Francisco a few years ago he trained some of the greatest fighters the country has known. He achieved his greatest success in football training and coaching at Washington State University a couple of seasons ago when his eleven captured the Pacific Coast titular honors.

Secures Gymnasium.

At the conclusion of the gridiron season at Kelly Field, Lieut. Clough was made post athletic director, which position made him the supreme head of all athletic activities on the Field. One of his supreme efforts since his appointment has been the securing of a gymnasium and complete equipment to be used by the men who will remain in the garrison.

Lieut. Harold Vanocker, former athletic officer of the Concentration Brigade, has been appointed to succeed Lieut. Clough as post athletic director. Lieut. Vanocker long has been associated with athletics on this Field, particularly boxing and wrestling.

Eight-team League For Texas Fandom

Galveston and Beaumont Both Plan League Teams

The plans to make the Texas League a six-team circuit in 1919 are very likely to give way before the efforts of Galveston and Beaumont to enter teams in the race. The Galveston backers have already filed their corporation papers, which is another way of saying that they are definitely in the league.

In Beaumont the situation is still in doubt, though everybody acquainted with the facts before Galveston announced its steps thought the likelihood of Beaumont entering was greater than that of the Island City. President Stedman has voiced his intentions of staying out of the melee in 1919, however, which leaves the Beaumont project without a head. It is understood the Chamber of Commerce there is preparing to assume the franchise of the club if enough backing can be secured.

If Beaumont enters which is very likely, John McCloskey, Dallas Giant manager of a few years ago and boss of the Indianapolis team in the American Association in 1909 and 1910, will be manager. Bob Tarleton, who played with the Bronchos on first base for some time and who was a Sand Crab reliable in the old Galveston days, now being vice president of the newly-formed corporation, will pilot the coast team.

President Benson of the San Antonio Club, is expecting daily to receive notice of a league meeting when the matter of the entrance of the two clubs will be taken up.

"Cotton's" Injury Only Preventive

Expect Mayfield and Davis Soon Will Clash in Ring

In answer to Camp John Wise's insistent clamoring for a return bout between Bumble Bee Davis the fast youngster from the Balloon School, and "Cotton" Mayfield, Kelly Field's crack ringster, who got the decision over the Bumble Bee some time ago, Kelly Field authorities announce that Mayfield is unable to fight Davis at present and that the Camp Wise men have been told this on several occasions.

Mayfield, because of an injury to his hand in his last fight with Davis, has not appeared in the ring since. According to one of the officers behind the boxing game at Kelly, Mayfield will be matched with Davis just as soon as he is able to use the battered fist again.

In the meantime, the Kelly boxing contingent is willing to make arrangements to meet the other Wise fighters at any time and anywhere, providing they are given a say in the arrangements.

Ervin Atwood Wears a Smile

Champ Kelly Field Fighter and Instructor Is Discharged

Sgt. Ervin E. (Kid) Atwood of the 819th Squadron, Kelly Field middleweight champ and boxing instructor, has received his discharge and has departed for his home in Hunter, Colorado.

Atwood has been at Kelly Field since October, 1917, and ever since his arrival here has been at the fore in all things pertaining to the squared circle. Besides fighting regularly, he has been boxing instructor, trainer, second, announcer and assistant to Lieut. Vanocker, the new post athletic director.

"Kid" is a middleweight of no mean ability and can stand untold punishment. He has fought extensively through the middle and western states, making his headquarters at Pueblo, Col.

Atwood secured lots of personal enjoyment as announcer and boxing fans will remember his customary "the bout will be for six rounds—or less" emitted from the mouth corner of a battle-scarred countenance.

Taft As Umpire Would Restore Game

Did you ever see William Howard Taft at a ball game? Elsewhere he may be the former President of the United States, but he long has been a fan, and when the score is a tie in the seventh inning and two men are on bases with two out, he becomes a plain enthusiast having a bully time. Elsewhere he may be dignified, although never austere; in the stands he is the most human of a multitude of humans. But he is also a discriminating patron of the game and, like thousands of others, he must many times have been offended by incidents in recent baseball history that have lowered the sport in the esteem of the general public. Now he is asked to serve as an arbitrator between the National and the American Leagues "in matters involving the legal construction of contracts between the leagues and their application to transactions between them." He would have no part in the management of the leagues; he would act purely as a judge of law and fact. Thus as a trained umpire he would supersede the tribunal of three whose decisions frequently have been rendered without face-to-face consultation. Baseball ought to be an inspiring sport, above suspicion as to squareness and not degraded into a mere speculation. Good-humored and fair-minded, Mr. Taft as National Commissioner would render real service in winning back for baseball the large measure of popularity that the National game has lost.

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The best of everything at prices you can afford.

615 Main Ave.—At the Junction

McGraw Sells George Kelly

Captain of Kelly Field Nine Goes to Rochester

"Big George" Kelly, captain of the Kelly Field baseball team, and former outfielder of the New York Giants prior to his enlistment, figured in a recent trade made by Manager John McGraw of the New York Nationals.

The Giants have been secretly trying for weeks to land Earl Smith, slugging catcher of the Rochester Internationals. The prize was landed a few days ago.

Five players and cash did the trick and the five players concerned are real players at that. Joe Wilhoit, outfielder and former Boston Brave; Waite Hoyt, the Brooklyn schoolboy pitcher for whom such a bright future was predicted last season; George Kelly, outfielder, now at Kelly Field, San Antonio; Jose Rodriguez, the sensational Cuban infielder, who played with the Giants for a time in 1918, and Jack Ogden, Swarthmore College pitcher of fame, are the men who go to Rochester.

Smith is a natural hitter, batting .358 last season. Extra base hits were his specialty. The Giants, with Lew McCarthy and Bill Rariden already corralled for next season, are well supplied with material now for work behind the plate.

Kelly still is at Kelly Field, but expects to be discharged shortly.

Phillies May Train On San Antonio Lot

League Park, San Antonio, may harbor the Philadelphia National League baseball club during the spring training series this year. President H. J. Benson of the Bronchos has received encouragement along this line from the Philly management, whom he wrote inviting them to come and replace the St. Louis Cardinals on the local grass plots in the pre-season contests.

The Cards will train at home this year, it is almost certain. Several of the major league teams are following suit. At first, it was decided that both the Phillies and the Athletics would train at home in Philadelphia, but Jack Coombs, new manager of the National League club, thought things over, taking into consideration the chilly weather of the Quaker City in April and the proximity of the Athletics and figured out that it will probably mean a training trip somewhere in the south.

Definite plans on the coming of the Phillies cannot be made, however, until the Philadelphia management is again heard from for the final decision.

MORAN WITH GIANTS.

New York—John H. Foster, secretary and principal news source of the New York Giants announced that Pat Moran, deposed manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, had been signed up by the McGrawites as trainer and coach of young pitchers.

Moran won the first pennant for the Phillies in thirty-three years three seasons ago. His release by President Baker came as a surprise. Moran, according to the plans of the Giants, will accompany the team to their spring training camp.

PERSHING BACKS ALLIED MEET.

Paris—General Pershing invited twenty-one allied armies, through their commanders, to send teams to an allied athletic contest in the Colombes stadium here in May or June. The teams will be composed of both officers and men. The United States will furnish prizes.

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SIDE SLIPS and "TALE" SPINS

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L'Envoi

I'm about to leave the army,
The air—n' everything;
Goin' back to civilization,
Ha! Hear the birdies sing.

I'm leavin' it as I found it,
Without the least regret;
And I'll soon be back among 'em—
Ye Gods! I'm glad, you bet!

The time has come to say bye-bye,
The best of friends must part;
And I'm wishin' you the bestest—
From the bottom of my heart.

To the girls of San Antonio,
I bid a fond adieu;
I love 'em all from Mercedes
To coy and bashful Sue.

There's sweet Pauline, an' Marjorie,
I know it sounds like steers,
But I don't mean it that-a-way,
They are two Texas dears.

And all my friends at Kelly Field,
A hearty bunch, you bet;
Finest gang in the ol' army—
Gee, but I'm glad we met!

There's Bangs, an' Barnhill, Mitchell Moon
An' ol' McCarthy, too;
Some day we'll all get together
An' have a quiet—(tea party.)

An' Captain White's a prince, you bet,
The finest in the land;
An' a score or more, jes pals o' mine—
I shake you by the hand.

Bye, bye, farewell—adieu to you,
Dear Readers of this junk;
I'm going back to ol' New York
An' keep on writin' bunk.

The Eagle's been a dandy bird,
But I am leavin' soon;
In the future I'll be writing
For New York's great Tribune.

So I lift my cup an' quaff it,
To you with greatest joy;
Here's a Happy, Happy New Year,
Ol' Side Slips—

—"SERGEANT ROY."

Stop, Look, Listen!



I am the man
who made your
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on Red Cross
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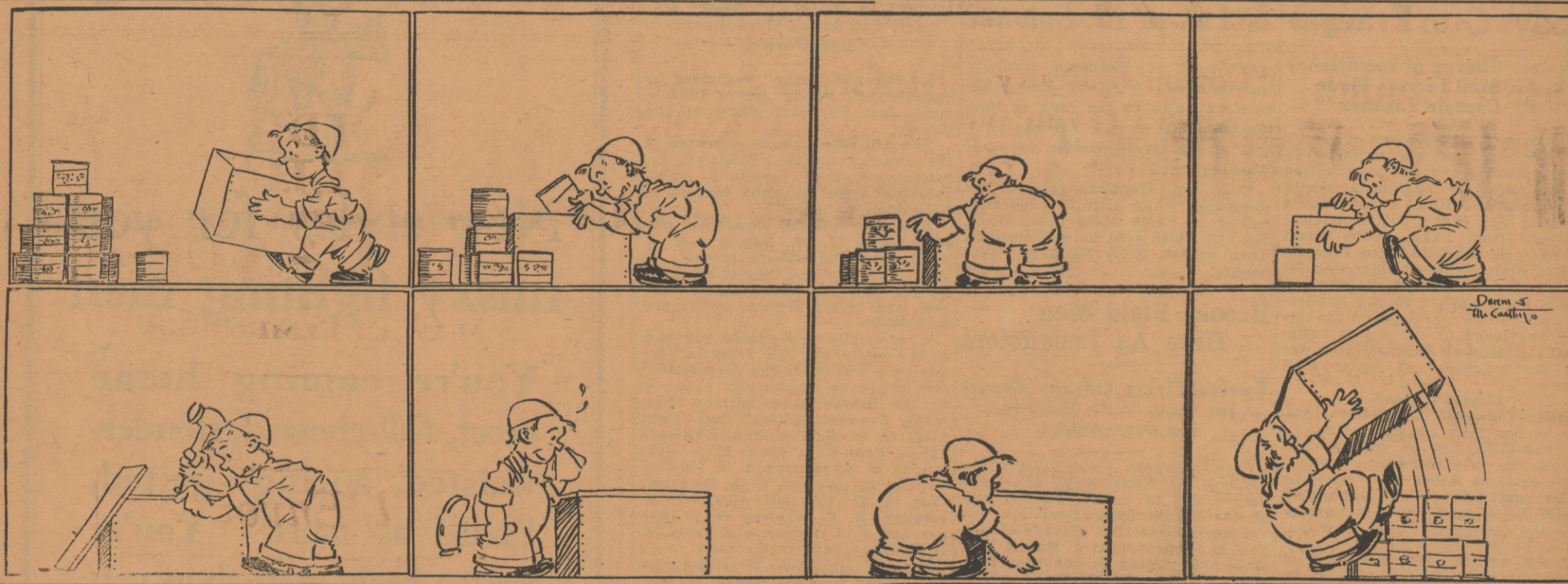
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Squads Wright - It Canned Be Done! - By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy



"Battle Ball" Is New Game

Rules Are Simple and Game Played Without Practise

Athletic, social and musical director, Lu Ring, of "Y" 28, Camp Travis, has originated a new army mass game that promises to rival, in popularity, all other mass games now in practice.

The new game is called "battle ball" and may be played by any number of men up to several thousand, the main feature being that all participants take an active part throughout the play.

An ordinary football field is used, and the only equipment necessary consists of eight soccer or footballs. These are placed in a line across center of field. The opposing sides form in two lines in front of their respective goals. The front line or "skirmish line" advances five yards ahead of the "second line" defenses, at a given signal the opposing "skirmish lines" go "over the top" and after the ball. The fastest runners getting the kick off.

From then on until all of the balls are over one or the other goal lines it becomes a free-for-all with the "second line" defense advancing or guarding their goal in accordance with the success of their advance "skirmish line."

When all balls are over the goals the game temporarily stops while goals are being kicked.

Scores are determined by number of balls passed over the goal lines and number of goals kicked.

Each skirmish denotes one frame in the game. Games consists of two fifteen minute halves with time taken out for delays and goal kicking.

The rules are very simple and the game may be played without any previous practice or instruction. The balls may be kicked, thrown or passed but not carried or held.

The game is very popular with the officers and men and much rivalry is being created between the various units.

Experienced Sleeper.

I've slept in cradle and I've slept in arms when I was a baby, safe from alarms; I've slept on the prairie, shooting the goose, and slept in the bush, hunting the moose; I've slept on a steamboat, my head on deck, I've slept in a church, with a crick in my neck; I've slept in wide fields under the stars, and I've slept on trains in ancient box cars.

I've slept in beds of purple and gold, and slept in Flanders in Mist and in cold. I've slept in a dugout with rat and with mouse, and in France I have slept in a fairly good house. I've slept in a barn in an empty horse stall, and I've slept in old sheds on no bed at all. I've slept in a billet on a floor of hard brick, and I've slept on a bank alongside of a crick. And now I'm sleeping on a stretcher of wire, and I pray that my next sleep will be mist and cold.

Oh when can I sleep in the old home fold.

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Hail to the Boys

See all those Yanks
Cutting some pranks
Hip-hip! Hoo-ray!
For the Red, White and Blue—
They did their best
And stood the test
Like any of our Boys would do

They are in line
For a jolly good time.
Three cheers for the Kahki and Blue
Happy are these lads
For they are all clad
In the colors of Freedom and Truth.

CHORUS

Hail to the Boys
Hail to the Boys
Boys of Freedom's land;
Hep, Hep, see them all in step
To the band playing Liberty.

—Mrs. Adele Peairs.

Polar Expedition in Honor of Roosevelt.

New York.—The expedition which Capt. Robert A. Bartlett will lead to the Polar regions next June to make an aerial survey of the North Pole, will be known as the "Roosevelt Memorial Expedition," according to an announcement here by the Aero Club of America, which is financing the trip. Any land discovered will be named "Roosevelt Land."

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EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The Select Dance Hall. Best Music in the South
(Dance postponed next Saturday, Jan. 18, account private affairs)

Soldiers Guilty of Bigamy.

Camp Upton, L. I.—Convicted by courtmartial of having contracted bigamous marriages two soldiers of this camp were sentenced to serve two years each in prison and to be dishonorably discharged from the service. They are Private William L. McDonald of Jeffersonville, Ind., who was a member of the Provost Guard, and Private Frank W. Faery of Company A, 42d Infantry, whose home is in Wilson, N. Y.

McDonald married a young woman in Patchogue, McDonald was also accused of perjury, because he swore before the Town Clerk in Patchogue that he had never been married before. Both men were sent to Fort Jay, Governors Island, to serve their sentences.

Only One Fatal Accident
In Week at Flying Fields
The War Department authorizes the following statement:
Only one fatality was reported from the flying fields for the week ended December 28. This occurred at Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y.

KILBANE A LIEUTENANT.
Cleveland, Ohio.—Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, is a first lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Corps. The commission was offered him as a reward for his work as boxing instructor at Camp Sherman.

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At the Bridge

Use Army Planes For Aerial Mail Says Otto Praeger

Answers Charge of Inefficiency
in Air Mail Service Made
By Captain Lipsner

Declaring that thorough plans for the utilization of war material as far as possible and the modification of unsatisfactory equipment would be completed within a few weeks and that mail flights on the Atlantic Seaboard-Great Lakes route would be made on schedule, Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster General and in charge of aerial projects, recently made answer to the implication of inefficiency in postal air service occasioned by the abrupt resignation of Captain Lipsner, who was the first director of aerial mail routes.

Lipsner's Stand.

Lipsner charged that the construction of especially designed ships and the non-utilization of military airplanes was an abuse of the nation's confidence, as it has been generally understood that the war planes would be adapted to this purpose with the coming of peace. Furthermore, he did not wish to be associated in such an enterprise; and so offered his resignation that he might resign as the first supervisor of aerial mail "with a clean record."

Praeger is quoted as follows in an interview concerning preparation for the New York-Chicago air mail service, and this constitutes an answer to Captain Lipsner's actions.

Praeger's Explanation.

"Our experiments demonstrated that military construction of aircraft especially the type available last December, was neither safe nor economical for mail purposes and the Post Office Department, with a full appreciation of the desirability of utilizing all material left over from the war, is endeavoring to work out a system whereby there can be developed a ship capable of carrying at least 250 pounds of mail and yet afford the pilot the maximum degree of safety.

"A military plane is designed for military purposes, not mail or commerce. Its weight distribution is faulty, when it comes to carrying letters, and the hope in the future is to have in the general service a machine provided with a distinct compartment. This will do away with the makeshift of using the gunner's cockpit. The reason we have had success in the service between New York and Washington is that training planes and not fighting ships have been available.

"When the New York-Chicago service is resumed we expect to have low-compression Liberty engines, rather than the high-compression, military type. This is a point now being worked out. The high-compression motor is designed for altitude work; in carrying the mails we fly at a comparatively low height and so require a motor that functions efficiently at the proper level.

Modifications Necessary.

"The Post Office Department feels that it will be possible to use much of the military equipment, though the fuselage and landing gear of available army planes must be strengthened or altered to meet commercial conditions. This work is under way. With regard to motive power, which caused some trouble at the start of the New York-Chicago service, the Post Office Department has on its staff the most competent Liberty motor mechanics and, in addition, has the help of expert mechanics and riggers placed at our disposal by the airplane industry.

"Further preparations also are being made along the New York-Chicago route. The Department has established five landing fields and emergency stops for the 800-odd miles. Leaving Belmont Field, N. Y., the air mail pilot will have an emergency hangar at Leighton, Pa., 105 miles distant. One hundred and fifteen miles further he will have a regular stop at Bellenfont, Pa. Across the crest of the mountains, a stage of 87 miles, he will have a safety field at Clarion, Pa. From this point he will have a clear flight of 128 miles into Cleveland. His next stage and landing field will have an extra ship, a hangar, an extra flyer and a mechanic and a watchman, in addition to fuel and other facilities. The staff of pilots engaged for the New York-Chicago route numbers twelve, all of whom have flown more than 1000 hours. Five of these have seen battle service and a number of aces."

To Hold Dance At Country Club

The Kelly Field Glee club will hold a farewell dance at the San Antonio Country Club tomorrow night.

The club has recently returned from a tour including Austin, Waco and Temple where they sang in aid of community singing in those cities under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service.

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Former Kelly Field Quartermaster Gets Rank of Lt.-Colonel

Major H. W. Hardman, formerly Quartermaster of Kelly Field, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Salvage Division of the Quartermaster Corps at Washington, D. C.

Lieut.-Col. Hardman received his promotion while acting as Quartermaster at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., to which post he was assigned when he left Kelly Field last September.

Brooks Field Men Here As Instructors

Twelve Flying Officers Report
for Duty With the Flying
Department.

Twelve Brooks Field Flyers have reported at Kelly Field and have been added to the instructing staff of the Flying Department.

These officers are: Second Lieuts. Carl B. Sturges, Carl A. Cover, Burt E. Hinkley, Paul O. Johnson, Raymond C. Lewis, Hez. McClellan, Henry F. Shaper, Van J. Weaver, Harrison G. Crocker, Charles H. Ames, Marion L. Davies, and Karl E. Wallace.

First Trans-Continental Flight.

The squadron of four army training planes flying from San Diego, California, reached the Atlantic coast on December 22. This flight in formation approximates 2,400 miles. The planes left the Pacific Coast December 4 and they have come east across the continent in short flights limited by the size of their gasoline tanks, none of the planes carrying more than an hour and a half's supply at any one time. The crews, two men to a plane, have gathered data and statistics on landing fields, also made air maps of the route along which they came.

This work is a part of the big reconnaissance now being made by fliers going out in all directions from over twenty-five fields in various parts of the country. The material collected, as fast as it is returned to the fields, is being forwarded to Washington for analysis and compiling in the form of a government air guide or blue book. Major Albert D. Smith, commanding the air squadron which has come east from the Pacific, reported on December 23rd, to the Division of Military Aeronautics in Washington, D. C., that his planes left Americus, Georgia, at 9:00 A. M., December 22nd and arrived at Jacksonville, Florida, at noon, having encountered rain and fog all the way and at no time having a ceiling of more than 500 feet. Major Smith expects to fly his squadron north to Washington at an early date.

Aviators Killed in Action.

According to a recent communication from overseas, signed by Lt. Col. G. W. DeArmond, Chief of Air Personnel, 150 American Aviators lost their lives in action in 1918.

Many of the officers were detailed with the British, French and Italian Air Forces. According to the dates, Capt. James Ely Miller, of the 95th Squadron was the first aviator of the American Air Forces proper, to die in action, he fell on March 9th, 1918.



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GEO. S. MARTIN, Prop.

Squadron K Holds "Farewell Dance"

Gunter Is Scene of Festive Occasion to Mark Demobilization Period

A "Farewell Dance" was given by Squadron K, Flying School Detachment, last Thursday night at the Gunter.

The ball room decorations were of the national colors. Electrical arrangements were especially elaborate, the letter K being formed in incandescent lights.

Exclusive of the squadron officers Lieuts. J. W. Burton and H. S. Murray, the officers present, as guests were Colonel Claggett, Captains Becker, Puckett, Crandall and Mitchell, and Lieuts. Nusser, Coyne and Schroeder.

A especially appreciated souvenir of the affair was the program containing a history of the organization and numerous illustrations prepared by the following committee: Sgt. A. W. Veasey (Editor); Sgts. First Class W. W. Hemberger and Thomas Lynch; Sgts. L. L. Lytle, H. A. Russell, G. H. Green and A. J. Mutschler; Chas. 1st Class W. A. Hamann; Cpls. G. N. Crandall, Benj. F. V. Driesler, R. C. Hauber, H. P. Manner and J. J. Savage and Pvts. R. H. Bothner and G. A. Miller.

Sgt. 1st Class W. W. Hemberger had charge of arrangements in general and acted as floor manager.

Here's One For The Li'l Ukelele

DARLING, here's your warrior bold,
Silver stripes instead of gold
Shine upon his sleeves today
'Cause he couldn't sail away.

But my darling, don't you bleat,
No one thinks you had cold feet—
You had to do as you were told
Silver stripes—instead of gold.

Four Aces Return.

Four American pilots have recently returned to this country from overseas, all unofficially rated as "Aces."

Lieut. Col. Wm. Thaw, of Pittsburgh, Major C. J. Biddle, of Philadelphia, and Captains Edgar Tobin, of San Antonio, and Ray Bridgeman of Lake Forrest, Ill., arrived at American ports last week and were granted leave for a few days.

It is understood that three other "Aces," Campbell, Rickenbacker and Meissner were ordered home, but recent reports indicate that Captain Rickenbacker and Meissner went into Germany with their Aero Squadrons.

Crockett 212
Crockett 200

Crockett 53
Travis 200

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New styles for you husky fighting men

You're coming home
erect, full-chested, slender-
waisted, springy-gaited,
"hard as nails." You're
better built men than you
were when you went away.

We've designed new special
models for you; somebody
had to. We've put lively
style in them with all-wool
fabrics and best workmanship—
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Travis 6770



Group showing staff of the Kelly Field Telephone office, Lieut. C. D. Price, Post Signal Officer, in center. Lower—Interior of exchange and switchboard and operators at work. At right—Sgt. Fred Chappell, wire chief, at the test board.

Former Instructor at Kelly Field Returns To San Antonio After Several Weeks' Course at Florida Field

After being denied services overseas through the abrupt cessation of hostilities against Germany, Lieut. Eddie Stinson, former instructor at Kelly Field, and one of the pioneer aviators of America, has returned to the home of his mother at 122 King Avenue, San Antonio. He has been in training for several weeks at the gunnery school for aviators at Arcadia, Fla.

Lieutenant Stinson was designated for duty in France at the request of Gen. B. D. Fulsis of the French army, but his plans were halted by the signing of the armistice. His request for overseas service earlier in the war was not granted by the War Department on the ground that he was needed as an instructor in this country.

Something of the extent of the services of Lieutenant Stinson and his sister, Miss Marjorie Stinson, may be gained from the fact that together they trained and graduated three hundred Canadian fliers prior to the entrance of the United States into the war.

Lieutenant Stinson holds a number of flying records, among them that of making 148 consecutive loops, making a loop in a hydroplane and a forward loop in an airplane, a stunt said to be most dangerous and difficult.

Plans for the erection of a new Knights of Columbus Building over the location of the one recently destroyed by fire were discussed with Colonel Carberry, field commander, by Jay Elmer Fox, Divisional Supervisor, Knights of Columbus War Activities, Central-Southern Department, during his visit to this post last week.

Fox devoted several days to the making of a survey of the building which was burned December 14th last, and other property on Kelly Field. There yet remain other Knights of Columbus Halls on the post and a headquarters has been organized in one of the old infirmaries on the Frio road because of the destruction of the headquarters hall.

Coblentz, Germany—German storekeepers of the Rhineland, who gathered helmets, iron crosses and other souvenirs of military rule, became overstocked and were uncertain about the safety of their investments and then the Americans came.

Oh! We're rough
An' we're tough;
Sit down; Stan' up! Gee?

Hey guy! Wha'cha tink,
Say ho, catch that gink.
What'll ya mean,
Wearing a sleeveless sweater
W'ere it can be seen?

Don't ya know G. O. 63?
Better look out or in the
Hoosgow you'll be.
There ya goes jumpin' off that buss.
Some day you'll mis an make a muss.

Gimme your name and number.
Don't get fresh, what's yer orgynation?

Per'aps now you'll read up G. O. No. 1.
Mebe ya tink we as it easy
If ya does ya shure is fleazy
Caus' wen all o' youse is sleepin'
Bout some place we's allus creepin',
Lookin' for that guy what got yer shoes.

Jes yer try our job,
No more you'll call us slob
Jes because you'r jazzin'
Yer sure tuh fin' us always
There to see ya act that gent.
Our jobs a cinch ya say:
Yes? Well try it anny day,
An' see if ya don' soon get sick
Tryin' to teach a low brow hick
To keep his self presentible.
We ain't no jay town constible
What don't care so long's a man's a shirt

An' keeps decently covered with dirt
To hide his nakedness.
Our job's as good's it's worth
If some Loot. sees us slip
A feller by on some lil' quip.
He's sure to turn us in
An then our woes begin,
Per'aps it's tha Can fer us
Please take our job.
An then you'll be rough
An more'n tough
Caus yer hafter be
Thas' all.

First Lieut. William F. Bond has been assigned to duty as Post Clearance Officer, succeeding Second Lieut. Milton J. Smith. Lieutenant Smith is now assistant Post Transportation Officer.

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AND PURE
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David Griffin, Kelly Field Song Leader, To Be Soloist at Empire Tonight

The San Antonio Symphony orchestra has announced the second of a series of concerts arranged for the winter season. It will be held at the Empire Theater tonight.

Soloist will be David Griffin, baritone.

The next concert in the series will be held on the evening of January 23.

Here is the program for tonight:
Haydn—Symphony No. 13.
Lully—Bais Epais.....David Griffin
Goddard—Scenes Poetique.
Massenet—Visions Fugitive.
Rubinstein—Ballet des Femurs.

Capt. Harry V. Hand is now commanding officer of the Cadet Wing, Flying Department, succeeding First Lieut. Thomas E. Murchison, who has been relieved.

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As a farewell to his friends of Kelly Field, Sgt. Carl C. Gerlack entertained at an informal dinner dance in the "Pink Room" of the Soldier's Country Club at South San Antonio. Arrangements were made by Mrs. A. Shand, hostess of the club.

Sergeant GGerlack is an instructor in the Air Service Mechanics School in architecture and designing and is a member of the 869th Aero Squadron. He leaves tomorrow for Camp Dix to be discharged and will return to his former position as architect and designer with the Pennsylvania Railway Company.

Guests were: Mrs. Balaschke; Misses Florence Harrison, Marion Harrison and Ahme Curry; Sgts. Lloyd B. Coppemole and Harry Marvin and Cpls. Benjamin Sourman and Edgar Gover.

In search of a certain date in the history of the Punitive Expedition into Mexico, an Eagle with pad and pencil found his way into the office of one of the San Antonio newspapers.

"Good evening," he announced his presence to the lady secretary to the managing editor, "I'm looking for a date."

"Yes?", she returned, "and may I ask with whom?"

Pvt. 1st Class Daniel J. Foley left Wednesday for Camp Dix, N. J., where he will receive his discharge from the service shortly. He has been advertising manager of the Balloon Pilot at Camp Wise for the last five months.

Private Foley enlisted December 12, 1917, at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and was sent to Kelly Field, where he was assigned to the 508th Squadron and was the sergeant in charge of construction at numerous hangars. When the Kelly Field Eagle was organized Private Foley was assigned to special duty with that paper as circulation manager and proved most efficient. He was transferred to Camp Wise on August 14. His home is in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Three hundred convalescents from the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, were the guests Thursday afternoon at a luncheon and entertainment given at the Community House in San Antonio. The sick soldiers were brought to the city in trucks donated by the San Antonio Sight-Seeing auto-bus line.

Chief of Medical Service Here Goes to Attending Surgeon's Office in Capitol City

Major Robert A. Strong, chief of medical service for Kelly Field has been relieved from duty here and ordered to Washington, D. C., where he will be assigned to the Attending Surgeon's office. Major Strong has been a member of Kelly Field's medical department for nearly a year and his efforts in his profession here have been largely responsible for the health of the personnel of the field.

With the American Army of Occupation—Christian Donhauser, a youthful German aviator, who claims to have defeated Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in the fight in the air in the region of Chamery, which resulted in the death of young Roosevelt, told the correspondent that the day following the combat his commander informed him the American he had downed was Roosevelt. Immediately afterward German aviators began arranging the details for the funeral of Lieutenant Roosevelt.

Before the war Donhauser was an aviator, although now he is only 23 years old. He is the smallest of the German aviators, weighing only 84 pounds. He began pursuit flying July 1, and between that time and the day the armistice was signed he had to his credit thirty planes downed. He wears the Iron Cross and other German decorations.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1919

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Cpl. George M. Green

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Richard W. Cooke, Inc., Eastern office 154 Nassau Street, New York City; Western office, A. R. Keator, 1411 Hartford Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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.

Lasting Peace Will Come Through World League of Nations

EQUILIBRIUM is fragile. Only unity is stable and lasting. What will happen if the old European formula of balance of power brought again to life through M. Clemenceau's last speech triumphs? We shall see the rebirth of the same situation of distrust treachery, and violence in which nations have existed until the present time and which ended in this sanguinary epoch.

Some institution of union is therefore needed, founded on principles which should be the axis on which rotate the disorderly planets called nations and which should prevent from falling into the double abyss of wars and revolutions. This organization can only be the League of Nations. This league will be, in fact, the result of that natural law of "unity" toward which all collective bodies gravitate.

Balance of power is the hobby of the old-fashioned diplomacy beyond which it was unable to see anything. So it performed its physical duties, neglecting, however, entirely the moral side, not suspecting that harmony could exist among nations.

As long as this harmony is not established among the nations of Europe, by subordinating the individual action to that of the whole, new wars will break out from their rivalries and America may be involved in them. Such appears the sad conditions of the future in case the formula of balance of powers succeeds and annihilates the program of action of President Wilson.

War has proved in the most striking fashion that world conquest can never be accomplished by force of arms nor for personal ambition, but it may be attained for humanity and for an ideal

But Who Knows What The Morrow May Bring Forth?



FA-TI-GUE

TEN little Goldbricks, standing in a line,
One ducked the detail, and then there were nine.

NINE little Goldbricks, wishing they'd been late,
One drew a furlow, and then there were eight.

EIGHT little Goldbricks, answered "Here" for 'leven,
One got caught, and then there were seven.

SEVEN little Goldbricks, leaning on their picks,
One broke a handle, and then there were six.

SIX little Goldbricks, watching airmen dive,
One saw his chance, and then there were five.

FIVE little Goldbricks, talking 'bout the war,
One threw a cramp, and then there were four.

FOUR little Goldbricks, wandering where they'd be,
When one met a lady friend, and then there were three.

THREE little Goldbricks, with policeing up to do,
One found a nickle, and then there were two.

TWO little Goldbricks, their job but scarce begun,
When one raised a blister, which is going some.

ONE little Goldbrick, as a workman posed,
He was made a sergeant, and thus our story closed.

Pvt. Bert Barber, Sec. H.,



SNAPSHOTS BY SNAPSHOT BILL

Office of
Snapshot Bill
Kelly Field Eagle Jan. 16, 1919

FROM: Snapshot Bill.

TO: Whom It May Concern.

SUBJECT: Texas Libel Laws.

Gentlemen: We wish to announce without any conscience the fact that we have had ourselves honorably discharged from the Army and that our former Commanding Officer was good enough sport to give us an excellent character. The fact that nobody else would have done so is one of the greatest of rewards for the ten months we spent in the Texas Expeditionary force.

But now that we are out and our utterances may be construed as half civilian and not at all civil, we wish to point our manicured fingers, a job which was done at P. Tyrrell's establishment on Houston street, to the most wonderful of all legislative things, the Texas Libel Law. We are daily shivering in our boots lest we wake up some shiny morning to find a half-dozen process servers at our hotel bedroom door, holding in their hands documents charging us with everything under the sun and recommending life imprisonment for having offended certain individuals whose "only" offense has been that of making life in San Antonio a little harder for the soldier and a little more disagreeable for the city which he has chosen as his place of business.

We have been asked to write up San Antonio from the soldier's viewpoint and we would gladly do so if we thought San Antonio needed any such recommendation. The city does not, because taking it as a whole, there are very few men in uniform who can with justice demolish the reputation of a city in which Uncle Sam has reposed his confidence to the extent of a half-dozen Army Camps.

Telling the Truth was one of the things which we have steadfastly stuck to in print. In private life our tendencies may have been different but then, our private life is nobody else's business. And we therefore wish to say right now that until the press of San Antonio and other parts of this great state is able to tell the whole unvarnished truth about undesirable persons, until all the grease spots can be washed from the city's linen, all the talk in the world will do no good. One of the greatest joys in a young editor's life is to be able to call black black and red red without fear of an enforced trip to the guillotine.

If we cannot tell the Truth at all times then we must live a lie as well as utter it. The Truth never hurt anyone who did not need hurting and that is why we consider it to the best interests of everyone that those privileges for which we have fought and served should be preserved unto us even to one of the smallest details—the right of speaking the truth and living it at all times.

Snappily yours,
SNAPSHOT BILL.