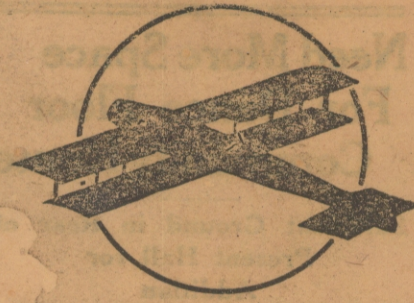




Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. ONE, NO. THIRTEEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Col. Brant Is Requested for Duty at Capital

Effort to Retain Flying Department Head is Under Way

Vital Reforms Made Require His Presence

Has Placed Every Squadron on Actual Combat Status

Lieut.-Col. Gerald C. Brant, Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, Kelly Field, has been ordered to Washington.

A telegraphic communication arrived yesterday asking if Col. Brant was available for duty at the Nation's Capital.

There is now an effort to retain Col. Brant at Kelly Field because of certain reorganizations he has effected in the Flying Department and which are considered of vital importance to the Air Service.

Among these reforms instituted by Col. Brant has been the placing of each squadron on combat status. Every squadron is now organized and equipped identically as it would be were it operating in Europe.

This is operating as a great step in the advancement of aerial training in this country and Col. Brant's presence is vital to the carrying of the program to completion.

Travis Takes Up Kelly System for Post Exchanges

Heretofore, Infantry Cantonment Has Adhered To Regimental Method

Camp Travis has adopted the Kelly Field system of operating post exchanges.

Hitherto, the infantry cantonment has adhered to the customary camp policy of running an exchange for each regiment; now the regimental exchanges have been replaced by post exchanges operating under centralized control, which includes bulk buying for the entire camp and cuts prices to the minimum.

The action of the Kelly Field Post Exchange Council in cutting selling prices of articles to an average of 10 per cent above cost is understood to have been a weighty factor in deciding the change at Camp Travis, as it furnished irrefutable evidence of the efficiency of the method in vogue at this camp.

Col. Davis and Col. Montgomery Inspect Work at Kelly Field

Col. Davis Arrives Here by Airplane from Ellington Field, Houston

Col. Milton F. Davis, chief of Air Training, Division of Military Aeronautics, at Washington, D. C., and Col. R. L. Montgomery, of the General Staff, Washington, were visitors yesterday at Kelly Field on a tour of inspection.

Col. Davis, who is touring the nation's flying fields, reached Kelly Field at nine o'clock yesterday morning by airplane from Ellington Field, Houston. The trip was made in about three hours. Lieut. Nutt of Ellington Field was the pilot.

Col. Davis and Col. Montgomery were guests of Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field, and Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant, Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, at dinner last night.

Insurance Officer Returns.

Capt. Hermann L. King, Southern Department Insurance Officer, will return this week to Fort Sam Houston from Washington. Capt. King was summoned to the War Risk Insurance Bureau to aid in adjusting policies of men in the Southern Department and allotments which, for various reasons, had not been paid to relatives of the men.

Cross the Atlantic Flight to Make Newfoundland and Azores Aviation Centers

Caproni and Other Famous Fliers Beg to Make Trip This Year—Hundreds May Cross in 1919 in Handley-Page Machines

Maj. S. S. Hanks



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

Major Hanks is studying the training of enlisted men at Kelly Field. He has been assigned to the First Training Brigade. Major Hanks was formerly liaison officer to the British, French and Italian Aviation Mission in Washington and was at one time private secretary to Ambassador Whitelaw Reid in London.

Major W. A. Bishop Tells of Trickery Of Boche Airmen

Premier Allied Ace Describes First Battle With Enemy Pilots

How German fighting planes first used fake falls in an effort to entrap allied fliers, in the days when skirmishing was the order of the day is told by Maj. William A. Bishop, champion Canadian flier and foremost ace of the world, in an account of his first struggle in the air with three German airmen.

Maj. Bishop achieved a number of victories in rapid fire—order recently and brought his total up to 72, which exceeds the records of Captain James T. B. McCudden and Baron Richthofen. Though the latter is accredited with 79 victories, ten of these were balloons which fell within the allied lines. The Major has now concluded his fighting career and has been appointed to the British air board.

The "first real air fight," as he terms it, in which Maj. Bishop engaged, was on March 25 of this year. This was during the time the Boche was retreating to his positions in the Hindenburg line. Allied aviators were scouting over Germany in quest of information which might be of value in the contemplated attack. Enemy planes were endeavoring to checkmate this move. Three of them appeared as mere specks in the sky and the party to which Maj. Bishop belonged, reconnoitered for position, at the same time trying to deceive Fritz as to its intentions. Soon the battle was on and the famed Canadian ace got his first big surprise. After fighting a duel with three of them, one quivered in the air and seemed to fall. He pursued, only to discover the falling leaf trick had been employed by the enemy. The Major finally "got" his man, but only after having unduly exposed his own craft. It was here that he learned the primary lesson of the successful air fighter, and upon it, he based the theories which won for him the supreme place among the fliers of the great war.

By Pvt. Emmanuel Diamond.

Across the entrance to the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, jutting its triangular, rocky bulk into the Atlantic lies Newfoundland. Misty, bleak and sombre grey is its rough coastline with numerous large bays, islands and picturesque fjords. Storm-swept, it thrusts wedgelike into the sea, forming the part of North America which lies nearest to Europe. The headlands boldly rearing peaks, 1,500 to 2,000 feet form natural bulwarks rising like a homing landmark.

Southeast, 1,195 miles away, the rocky peaks of the Azores rise out of the foaming ocean. Rugged and precipitous, the volcanic cliffs rear high from the sea, like the fingers of a helping hand reaching out from Europe, 830 miles away. Beaconlike, the peaks lift themselves—a looming natural guide, dismal and alone in the mist of the sea, marking the farthest of all island groups in the Atlantic. Pico, the highest peak, towers 7,612 feet from the waters, while Corvo, the lowest, stands 350 feet.

Both Newfoundland and the Azores already hold places in the world's history. It is at the Azores that Columbus, returning from his initial tour of discovery of America, put in on February 8th, 1493. It is at Newfoundland where John Cabot in 1497 was the first to reach the mainland of the new continent.

Today, these two are again to play an important role in history.

From St. John's, Newfoundland, the first superairplane will wing its long flight across the Atlantic to the handy Azores, which again will be a resting point on a momentous trip to Europe.

Cities May Spring Up.

Acting as the principal communication points in the new form of ocean travel, these two places, at present not of great consequence, will suddenly take on the spur of life. Whirled in the midst of the tremendous activity soon to reach their sleeping shores, they will awake to the touch of the vast industrial enterprises which will turn the complacent isolation into landing places for the monster "Birds of the Wave," with all its attendant hangars, oil and gas stations, machine shops and all the rest.

Concentrated along the southeastern coast of Newfoundland lives the majority of its 225,000 population. St. John's at the most extreme point, the capital and largest town, is inhabited by more than 30,000, while the biggest other towns have a bare few thousands. The area is 40,200 miles, 1-6 greater than Ireland, 1,640 miles distant.

An old, quaint fishing spot, it is, this town of St. John's. There is virtually no immigration, 97 per cent being native born. Many generations of adventurous fishermen and sailors have seen it. And many a fishing smack has been launched here. The value of the fisheries amount to five to six millions.

The Azores also rest peacefully and untroubled. Cape Race is the nearest point to America. The largest of the group of islands is St. Michaels, 297 square miles. The total population of this "Rock Island" group is 135,000. Raising hot house fruits, pineapples, form its principal industry. Nearly one million are shipped yearly.

The super Handley-Page aerial dreadnaught which is to make the flight was recently launched at Elizabeth, N. J. It is the prototype of tens of thousands of such machines which, beginning with this summer, it is planned to have leave at ten minute intervals, steering from Newfoundland to the Azores to the battlefront.

Hundreds of giant airplanes with a wing spread of 100 feet—half a city block—and driven by twin 400 horsepower Liberty motors will be winging their way over the main before the summer is over.

Forty Hours' Flight.

Only forty hours would be needed for the flight. The pilot could rest at Newfoundland after his flight to the seacoast. Then he could have another night's sleep at the Azores. And on the third day, he would be traveling to Portugal and thence to France.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Maj. L. G. Heffernan



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

Major Heffernan graduated from West Point in 1911, and was assigned to the Fifth Cavalry, where he served until December, 1915. He was then transferred to the Air Service, and began training in flying at San Diego, Cal., where he qualified as a junior military aviator in July, 1916. He served with the Pershing Expeditionary Forces in Mexico from August, 1916, until April, 1917, and was then ordered to Kelly Field, where he had charge of the first recruits to come into this field.

He was ordered to Wright Field, Fairfield, O., with the 12th Aero Squadron, July 5, 1917. In January, 1917, he went to Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., where he was placed in charge of primary flying instruction. He was then sent to Taylor Field, Montgomery, Ala., as officer in charge of flying. On July 10, 1918, he was ordered to report back to Kelly Field, where he is now Commandant of Cadets.

Major Heffernan is a native of Wilkesbarre, Pa. He was the thirty-third junior military aviator to qualify in the United States Air Service.

Flying Cadets and Officers at Work in Airplane Shops

Valuable Experience Is Being Gained By Men for Flying Course

Due to the shortage of enlisted mechanics in the Kelly Field Flying Department, 150 flying cadets and eight student flying officers have been pressed into service in the motor and airplane shops.

Officers and cadets go into the shops on the same status as enlisted men except that they work only half a day, the other half being devoted to flying instruction. They have Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off. They report at the same hour as enlisted men with whom they work, they quit work at the same time and are under the direction of non-commissioned officers.

While the demand for men was what caused the engineer department officials to request assignment of cadets and officers to the shops, the plan was agreed to by the officers of Cadet Wing Headquarters because of the value of the experience to be gained in the shops to the cadets and student officers.

Cadets will be employed in the shops until fall at least.

Postoffice Instructions.

When you send your suitcase or valise home, paste your home address and your camp address INSIDE as well as outside.

The Postoffice has notified the War Department that an abnormal number of suitcases and valises have entered the dead letter office because the addressed tag had been lost and no clue as to the package's destination is given. Therefore, the injunction is made to paste, not tie on, the address inside and outside the parcels.

Capt. Page on Leave

Capt. Ralph W. Page, commanding officer of Troop E of the 303rd Cavalry at Camp Stanley has been granted a leave of absence to return to his home in Minneapolis, Minn.

British Flying Mission Visits Field Officers

Pleased With Progress of Training Men and Officers Here

Luncheon Held for Distinguished Guests

Lieut. Cols. Philippi and Smith-Barry, Major Heenan and Capt. Sully in Party

"Kelly Field is being conducted on a very efficient basis. Your shops are well organized, are large and roomy and show the American spirit of industry. Your training methods are excellent. Everything about your field here impresses us."

This is the opinion of Lieut. Col. G. Philippi, one of the members of the British Flying Mission which visited Kelly Field Monday. The others in the party, which is making a tour of investigation into American training methods for aviators and flying fields in Texas, are: Col. R. Smith-Barry, Major J. N. D. Heenan and Capt. John Sully, all of the British Royal Air Forces.

"The men in the Air Service in America are living much better than the English," said Lieut. Col. Philippi. "Here you have so much more room, your barracks are bigger and your men are fed better. The United States is certainly doing a great deal for its soldiers."

The British officers also expressed satisfaction at the thorough manner in which aviators are being trained in America. "Of course, we have just begun our tour," he explained, "but from what we have already seen, America is doing wonderful work in the Air Service."

Says Kelly Field Does Big Things.

"Asked to express the thing which impressed him most of Kelly Field, Lieut. Col. Philippi laughed as he remarked: "Its big size. It is a large place, and you are accomplishing big things here."

Lieut. Col. Philippi has brought down a German balloon. He was wounded at the time, but succeeded in destroying it. "I fired five rockets into it," he related, "and the balloon caught fire." He enlisted in 1915 in the cavalry and later joined the flying corps.

Lieut. Col. R. Smith-Barry, head of the party, is the originator of the Gosport system of training officers. He has revolutionized the whole plan of training fliers, not only in England, where his efforts met with great success, but in America which is adopting his ideas.

The British colonel is one of the pioneer English fliers. He piloted planes in 1911, and when the war started, was among the first of England's aviators. In a Blériot, in the autumn of 1915, Col. Smith-Barry undertook the dangerous work of scouting at night over London for Zeppelins.

Col. Smith-Barry was the commanding officer of the famous Squadron 60, to which not only Lieut. Col. Philippi and Major Heenan, two members of the visiting party were attached but also the pursuit scout fleet which numbered among its members Capt. Ball, the famous American Ace who killed Immelman in a challenge duel, and Major Bishop, premier Allied Ace today.

Col. Smith-Barry Thrice Honored.

Many honors have been showered upon Col. Smith-Barry. He has been awarded the Air Service cross, the King Leopold, a Belgian decoration, and the Mons medal. His squadron fought in the Somme battle in 1916, and was connected with the British forces at the Arras-Somme front.

Major Heenan is an expert engineer officer, and did excellent work in England constructing repair shops. Capt. Sully was first an observer, and is now an aviator. He was a member of Squadron 70. He is also an experienced flying instructor.

The officers who visited here are only a part of the British flying mission in America to collect data on our training methods. Others in the party which started from Washington several days ago, are now touring aviation fiefs in the North.

The English officers were entertained at a luncheon at the Aviation Club, Flying Department, at which

(Continued on Page Seven)

Need More Space For Dance Floor Community House

Sufficient Ground in Rear of
Present Hall for
Addition

The congestion on the dance floor at the Community House during the last two weeks shows the immediate need for a floor at least twice the size of the present pavilion. The resort has become the most popular rendezvous for enlisted men, and not a few officers, and to enjoy dancing under present conditions, is impossible. Saturday night, it was necessary to station two Military Police to keep couples from surging on the already crowded floor.

There is sufficient ground in the rear of the house to practically double the size of the floor and it is thought that the War Recreation Board will soon authorize the necessary expenditure. Director L. L. Smith is in favor of increased floor space and realizes that dancing under the present conditions is not the most pleasant thing in the world. A large resonator has been erected on the floor greatly increasing the volume of the dance music.

The entertainment program and dancing are now staged simultaneously. Monday evening the San Antonio Musical Society presented an interesting program consisting of vocal and instrumental solos and recitations. At the same time dancing was enjoyed on the pavilion, thus allowing the guests to choose which sort of enjoyment they desired. Another splendid program has been arranged for next week by Assistant Director Harold Coleman, which will be featured by talent from Camp John Wise.

Air Service Men Are Barred From Camps

Those Who Wished To Be-
come Officers Are
Out O' Luck

Enlisted men of the Air Service are not eligible for admission to officers' training camps which will open shortly to train men for the Infantry, Artillery and Machine Gun Detachments. Announcement was made on July 9 that the applications would be received and that men of Kelly Field could apply, but the following day the applications were ruled out by a telegram from the Chief of the Air Service that "men of the Air Service are not eligible for these schools at present."

Mrs. Stevens Soldier's Friend.

One of the most sincere friends Kelly Field men have is Mrs. J. J. Stevens, of San Antonio an ardent and interested worker in all war activities. Mrs. Stevens keeps open house at her home, 311 Martin street, every Sunday afternoon and all men in uniform are invited. She is chairman of the Housing and Information Bureau, head of the Educational Department of the Red Cross, and actively engaged in a number of other similar activities. Despite her work, which requires practically all her time, Mrs. Stevens is always glad to meet any man in uniform.

K. of C. Official Changes.

Edward B. Casey, assistant secretary at Knights of Columbus Headquarters, one of the oldest men in point of service with the K. of C. at Kelly Field, has been assigned to duty at Brooks Field under H. G. Hertich, whose appointment as secretary there will become effective July 22. Other changes announced last week were: George E. Cloonan, transferred to the Flying Department; and Daniel O'Gorman, assistant secretary, second division, First Training Brigade, transferred to headquarters.

Ladies Give Program.

Vocal and instrumental musical numbers accompanied the evening services at Y. M. C. A. No. 72, Flying Department, last Sunday evening. Mrs. H. E. Stumberg, soloist; Mrs. Lewis Stumberg, accompanist; Mrs. Hugh Taylor, vocalist, and Miss Isadore Taylor, accompanist, gave the program. Chaplain C. H. Stevens of the First Training Brigade delivered the sermon.

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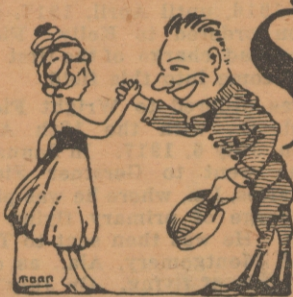
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Caters to Men in Uniform
Cigars, Current Magazines
and Soft Drinks

116 East Houston St. Near Gunter Hotel

Miss Josephine Lucchese



Miss Josephine Lucchese delighted the guests at the Italian Fete held at Kelly Field on July 3 with a number of soprano solos. At the Italian War Relief Benefit held under the direction of Madame V. Colombati at the Main Avenue High School last night, she interpreted the role of "Zerlina" from "Fra Diavolo." Miss Lucchese expects to leave shortly for New York City, where she will continue her musical education. She is one of the leaders in musical San Antonio.



Society Notes and Personals

Fordham-Robison.

Miss Winifred Fordham and Lieut. R. T. Robison were married in Denver, Col., July 3. They returned to San Antonio last Thursday and are making their home at the Hutchins Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fordham of Glenwood Springs, Col. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado in this year's class. She is also a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Lieut. Robison is engineer officer in charge of hangar No. 7 at the Kelly Field Flying Department.

They were married at St. Mark's Episcopal Church by Dr. Ingley. They spent four days at Estes Park in the Colorado Mountains.

Cohen-Rosenberg.

Miss Ida Cohen and Sgt. Carl Rosenberg, steward at the Post Exchange, were married Thursday in San Antonio. Sgt. Louis Stein was the witness. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will leave shortly for a honeymoon in California.

Danforth's Entertain.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Danforth gave a dinner party at the Aviation Club Friday evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. James Long Wright, of New Orleans. Covers were laid for sixteen. The guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. L. Durfee of Fort Sam Houston, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Pratt of Brooks Field.

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San Jose Bathing Beach

A REAL PLACE FOR ARMY MEN

The pool is of concrete and has 30,000 feet of surface. In the construction of the pool and the dressing rooms no expense was spared to make the equipment sanitary in every particular. The water used is from the celebrated Terrell Hot Sulphur Artesian Well

TERRELL WELL BATH HOUSE
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Song Leader Has New Kelly Karol; Is Original Song

"Look at the ears on him! Oh, how do you get that way?" So runs the chorus of a new Kelly Karol. Post Song Leader David Griffin says it is sure to make a hit. The music is by Lieut. Leigh W. Harrington and the words by Sgt. Jack W. Alfred, of the Trades Division.

Here's the way the words go: I heard they wanted men to fight as aviators bold, So I went down, held up my hand and this is what they told: "You'll go to Kelly Field and learn to navigate the sky," When I arrived, I was "S. O. L. for this is how I fly: "S. O. L.—Sure out o' luck.

CHORUS

"Look at the ears on him! Oh, how do you get that way?" This is the greeting I received as I marched in today. First they put me in the kitchen, "K. P." was my name.

I wrote my girl that I was a flier, Gee, but I'm a wonderful liar; "Look at the ears on him, on him! Oh, how do you get that way?"

This is the only battle cry, I hear both night and day. If I'm to fight in this great war and end the Kaiser's reign, They'd better take up my kettle and pans and gimme an aero-plane.

Place; and Mrs. Eva Brough Potter, 418 East French Place. Their homes are among the most beautiful of the city and they are thrown open without reservation to soldiers.

Included in the program of entertainment for these soldier-house guests is motoring and other informal amusements. The guest list includes different soldiers each week so that already they have entertained scores of officers and men from the camps about San Antonio.

Personals.

Major S. M. Decker, Commanding Officer of the Air Service field at Montgomery, Ala., who spent several days at Kelly Field last week, left Friday night for Dallas where he will stop on his way to Montgomery.

Mrs. Charles O. Watson, wife of M. S. E. Watson, motor division, Flying Department, is visiting her father, James Owens, at Llano, Tex.

Mrs. L. J. Drucke of Waco, Texas, who is visiting her son, Louis F. Drucke, of the quartermaster repair shop, Fort Sam Houston, was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Irene Woodmanse of Cherokee, Okla., visited friends at Kelly Field last week.

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Cool Khaki Shirts and all sorts of army supplies

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On South San Antonio's Main Street

RESISTAL EYETECTS

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Only



For
Safety

Guaranteed Aviator Goggles

Approved by U. S. Bureau of Standards

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

In a Supplemental Report, May 9, 1918, the Bureau says: About ANTI-GLARE RESISTAL—"The yellow tinted goggles are opaque to violet light but highly transparent to green, yellow and red. This type of glass should aid vision through haze and smoke since it screens off the light which is scattered most." About CLEAR WHITE RESISTAL—"In view of the tenacity with which celluloid holds glass and prevents it from shattering, the slightly lower light transmission of such a combination is probably compensated by the superior protection offered to the eyes in case of accident to the goggles."

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

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San Antonio, Texas



Preponderance Kelly Field Men Attend School

**Eighteen Are Recommended
From Here for S. M. A.
Since July 5**

**Seventeen Report
At Austin July 20**

**Examinations Will be Con-
cluded Early Part of
Next Week**

Kelly Field men have excellent success in passing the examination for flying.

The report of the Department aviation officer at Fort Sam Houston, headquarters of the Southern Department shows that since July 5, of the 21 men recommended for ground school, 18 were from Kelly Field, and 25 out of 35 men in the last two weeks ordered to report to the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin are from this field.

Examinations will cease at Fort Sam Houston during the early part of next week. Captain D. B. Lawrence, president of the examining board, will visit Ellington and Gerstner fields and examine candidates there who have already passed their physical examinations. It is thought that examinations will be resumed about August 7. More than 400 Kelly Field men who have passed the preliminary examining board will be called when the examinations are resumed.

Examine 20 a Day.

The board has reached a maximum of examining 20 men a day, and the lists will be finished sometime in September. There are still a few incomplete papers and candidates who have not fulfilled all of the requirements will not have their applications acted upon until they complete them.

Below is a partial list of men who have passed the examination since July 5.

Pvt. Bryan Verner Lawson, Pvt. John Phillips Sydney, Casual Detachment; Pvt. Oliver Irving Lewis, 245th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Henry Jones-Miller, 144th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Harold Leon Montgomery, 178th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Frank George Rettinger, Line 79; Pvt. Irving Paul Steiner, Pvt. Kenneth D. Walker, 869th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Leonard Luther Wilson, 508th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Louis Guy Yarbrough, Pvt. Kenneth White Montee, 244th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Wilbur Carl Lyell, Sgt. Raymond Grant Schwartz, Headquarters Detachment; Pvt. George L. Cash, 84th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Glenn Irving Dietrich, Section; Pvt. Reese Blake Ogg, Line 7; Pvt. George Ignatius Sullivan, Trades Division; Pvt. Raymond Granville Law, Line F.

Camp John Wise.

Pvt. Randolph Hamilton Clement, 45th Balloon Company.

Civilians.

Gabriel Conger Harman, 2011 Columbus Street, Waco, Texas.

Robert Harold Ransom, 7728 Sycamore street, New Orleans.

To Report July 20.

The following men will report to the School of Military Aeronautics on July 20: Pvts. 1st Class, Almer C. Loy, Gilbert J. Gordon, Harold B. Stanley, Paul S. Cobbey, Royal L. Tuttle, Alfred A. Overbagh, George L. Baskerville, Milton V. Stenseth, Howard G. Kahn, Spencer Breck, Paul E. Keehn, Raymond H. Taro, Roland Blanchard, and Max Bixby of the Casual Line, Flying Department; Thoms C. Cheatham, 328th Aero Squadron; Lyle H. Scott, 212th Aero Squadron; Howard S. Cain, 814th Aero Squadron.

Rich Field—John B. Warren and Lee F. McKenna.

Love Field—Charles L. Purcell.

Ellington Field—Harold C. Keen.

The following men reported to the School of Military Aeronautics on July 13:

Pvts. Kurt H. Meinecke, Louis J. Hayes, Harold C. Larson, Paul S. Reaney, Victor L. Connon, 84th Aero Squadron; Samuel L. Austin, Elmer Bentley, First Training Brigade; Elmer W. Pollock, 633rd Aero Squadron.

Ellington Field—Gideon S. Dowell, 190th Aero Squadron; Earle T. Seeley, 194th Aero Squadron.

Call Field—Curtis Martin, 208th Aero Squadron.

Love Field—David Stafford, 71st Aero Squadron.

Rich Field—William L. Martin.

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APPLEBY NOVELTY CO.

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

On the Road to South San Antonio

Edward Le Veque Saw Service in Mexican Trouble

**Now At Information Desk at
Post Headquarters—Acts
As Interpreter**

Edward Le Veque, on special duty at the Information Desk at Field Headquarters, Kelly Field, has had a varied career. For 13 years he lived in Mexico, was educated there, and went through some hazardous experiences during the Mexican revolution. In California, he was in the "movies" and for some time was an actor on the Spanish-speaking stage. In addition to his duties at the Information Desk, Le Veque occasionally acts as interpreter at Field Headquarters when his services are needed, and is also giving individual instruction in Spanish to several enlisted men and officers on the field.

He is awaiting a call to go to Austin where he expects to complete a course in radio. He has already attained a considerable degree of perfection in sending and receiving radio messages.

Brooks Field Has Band of 15 Pieces

**M. S. E. Edward Holloway in
Charge of Organization
Which is in Demand**

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

Brook's Field is proud of its band of 15 pieces. Under the direction of M. S. E. Edward Holloway, the band has won a place for itself in army musical circles and is in great demand at all celebrations, entertainments and dances. Every evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock the band renders popular airs at the officers' mess. M. S. E. Holloway has purposely avoided heavy operatic selections and popular and light musical comedy numbers have been the general rule.

Two Deaths in Month Call O'Donnell Home

**Mother Dies First and Death
of Sister Follows Soon
Afterward**

For the second time within a month, Corp. J. J. O'Donnell, of the 144th Squadron, who is on duty at the Commissioned Personnel Office, has been called to his home at Hazelton, Pa., to attend the funeral of an immediate relative.

He is now en route to his sister's funeral. Only a few weeks ago his mother died, and while he was going to the funeral he was injured in a train wreck. He was sent to a hospital in Hazelton, and only recently returned to Kelly Field.

To Lecture in Y. M. C. A.'s.

Stereoptican slides, and a lecture by Charles V. La Fontaine of Arizona, on the subject "German Atrocities," will be given in Kelly Field Y. M. C. A. buildings for the benefit of officers and enlisted men. The first of the series will be at "Y" Building No. 72 at the Flying Department, Friday evening, July 19. The lecture is the same as that of Newell Dwight Hillis, who gave it in San Antonio recently.

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OF THE CLOCK"



**Jewelry Manufactured
in our own shop**

**Diamonds and
Wrist Watches**

HOUSTON and
ST. MARY'S ST.

THE COFFEE

?

Has it the smack, the aroma, the flavor, that demands the second cup? Our expert process blend makes you feel fit and happy. Especially put up for Army Needs in Special 25 & 50 lb. containers. Call up right now for a Trial Package

Hoffman-Hayman Coffee Co.
San Antonio, Texas Crockett 7803

WE ROAST DAILY.

For Souvenirs and Novelties

See our splendid Collection. Largest in the city. Send a gift to the folks at home. We will pack it for you free of charge and guarantee safe delivery.

E. FARRIS & CO.

317 ALAMO PLAZA



**SEND YOUR "CUT" WORK TO
THE Mills Engraving Co.**
PRODUCERS OF HIGH CLASS PRINTING PLATES
117 SOLEDAD STREET

Spend \$35,000 to Extend Sewage Disposal System

**Double Capacity of One
Plant and Improve
Drainage**

Extension of the Kelly Field sewage disposal system at a cost of over \$35,000 has been authorized by Washington.

The disposal plant near Leon creek north of the Frio City road, is to be practically doubled in capacity at a cost of \$20,000; the plant south of the highway will be enlarged by the installation of a second Imhoff tank at a cost of \$13,000.

On the eastern side of the camp, the new drainage system to be installed for the benefit of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department will be extended to embrace all buildings on Quartermaster Depot road up as far as the Trade Test Board. Finally, running water latrines will be installed in the barracks of the mechanics' school at a cost of \$2,500.

Exchange Profits at Brooks Field, \$1,137

**Lieut. Ernest Hurst in Charge
of System During Illness
of Lieut. Kilbane**

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

Brook's Field Post Exchange profits for the past month total \$1,137. During the past few weeks prices have been lowered to slightly above cost and members of the post may now purchase all articles at greatly reduced prices. Lieut. James Kilbane, post exchange officer, is in the Base Hospital undergoing a slight operation on his nose. During his absence, his place has been filled by Lieut. Ernest Hurst. The post exchange office staff consists of Sgt. Lester Lee Winkelman, Corp. Ira McKane and Pvt. Daniel Cox.

29th Aero Squadron To Hold Dance Soon

**Sgt. Major Ryan Named Chair-
man of Committee in
Charge of Event**

Members of the 29th Aero Squadron, Brook's Field, are planning to hold a dance the latter part of the month at the Elk's Roof Garden. Sgt. Major Ryan is chairman of the committee on arrangements and has arranged a number of specialties which he is confident will assure the success of the dance. Tickets will be placed on sale the early part of next week.

AUTOMOBILES

We have on hand several used Roadsters and Touring Cars that have been taken in exchange on the Hupmobile, and can sell them at real bargains, easy payments if desired. Phone Crockett 7199.

Walthall Motor Car Company

112-114 Avenue C

San Antonio, Texas

Lieut. A. Santos of Brooks Field Dies in Accident

In the death of Lieut. Alexander Santos, who died at the Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, last Monday as the result of an airplane accident earlier in the day while flying with a cadet, Brook's Field loses one of its best instructors. But 20 years old, he had already won a name for himself in the flying game. Before the war Lieut. Santos was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When war was declared, he enlisted in the 112th Field Artillery, but later took his examination for the Air Service.

He received his ground work at Princeton and was later transferred to Park Field, where he completed the course necessary to become an instructor. He has been at Brook's Field a little over two months. No details of the accident are available.

Lieut. Santos was unmarried. His body was shipped to his brother, John Santos, of Baltimore, Md.

Fourth of July Dinner

A glance at the menu of the Fourth of July dinner served to the members of the 84th Squadron is sufficient to prove that the boys are not starving or lacking the luxuries of life. The menu: Queen Olives, Cold Sliced Tomatoes, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Lettuce, Worcestershire Sauce, Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Apple Sauce, Giblet Gravy, Cold Boiled Ham, Whipped Potatoes, Creamed Sugar Corn, Candied Yams, Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Fruit Cake, Coconut Layer Cake, Chocolate Layer Cake, Ice Cream, California Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Water Melon, Bread, Butter, Punch—84th Special, Cocoa, Cigars.

Among the guests present were Major J. P. Edgerly, Adjutant, First Training Brigade; Mrs. Cora Sivyver, Business Manager Y. W. C. A. Hostess House; Miss Hetty Wood, Hostess Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. H. A. Smith, wife of Sgt. Major Smith of the 84th Squadron.



**THIS \$1.00 SET
Shaves Perfectly**

The finest Swedish Steel is used for making KEEN KUTTER razor blades, and careful inspection prevents any deviation in quality.

KEEN KUTTER Safety Razors and Blades are sold at Canteen, Exchange, Hardware, Drug and Department Stores everywhere. For \$1.00 you can get a KEEN KUTTER Safety Razor with extra package of blades in a handy case. For \$2.50 you can get set KJ107 a handsome case containing razor, blades and automatic stropper.



Olympian Peroxide Cream

**GREASELESS VANISHING
JUST THE THING AFTER
SHAVING**

To be had at all Army Exchanges and Drug Stores.



WARM SUMMER NIGHTS MADE PLEASANT IN

Post Exchange Bathing Suits

75c to \$5.00

In a variety of styles and colors, in wool or cotton. The new Kelly Field Pool will be built shortly. Get prepared by buying your suit now.

Notice to all Athletic Officers

Number One Exchange near Post Headquarters carries a complete line of Baseball, Track and Boxing supplies. These are sold at the regular low margin of profit.

Save at the Post Exchange

KELLY FIELD SPORTS

Houston Wallops Kellmen Before Thousands of Fans

"Snooks" Snyder, Former St. Louis Catcher, Plays Sensational Baseball in Great Hurling Battle Between Bierman and Harper—Game Apiece in Series

In a baseball battle that would do full justice to a world series contest, the 304th Mechanical shop team, representing Fort Sam Houston, defeated Kelly Field in the greatest game of the entire year, Sunday at San Antonio League Park, 2 to 0. Over five thousand fans rose to their feet and cheered Frank Snyder as he cracked out the hits that gave the proteges of Lieut. Nicks a temporary and possibly a permanent, claim on the championship of the Southern Department.

It is probable that a more sensational last-ditch struggle will not be staged again this season. It was the kind of a battle that held the khaki-clad multitude of rooters in suspense until the last man was out. It was Clarence Kraft, late of Fort Worth, and "Snooks" Snyder, St. Louis Cardinal and best catcher in the National League, that turned the tide of victory against the Aviators. Snyder cinched the game, that resulted in Bierman losing a wonderful pitcher's battle, in the fourth inning when he cracked a long hit to left and drew up at third. A slashing single to right by Kraft scored him and Fort Sam Houston's horn-armed contingent went into hysterics for a few minutes. In the ninth with one gone, Snyder hit a high fast one over the left field barrier, and then some of the more fanatical of the bugs grabbed the big backstop and bore him to their shoulders in front of the stands.

HARPER BESTS BIERMAN

Jack Harper bested Bierman in a magnificent gunners' duel and Jack fully deserves all credit. It was Snyder's bat that gave him the shade, but he demonstrated possession of an ample amount of courage in the early innings when the Birdmen constantly threatened. In the first, Handsome Jack was wild and walked a couple but he forced Spreitzer to pop out in a pinch. In the second, gloom enveloped the Houston crowd when he winged Gilroy and Harm, which with a wallop by Starr, choked the bases with no one out. He then proceeded to fan Bierman and "Pep" Fernandez. Wylanis ended all danger by hitting a fast grounder to Cotton Knaupp. The Birdmen made another bid in the third, but again they failed to touch Jack at the right time. Kelly was hit and Spreitzer walked. With two gone, this pair threw their supporters into a gleeful state by "walking" a double steal on Snyder while the National League star held the ball. Gilroy struck out and Starr smashed a liner to short. Knaupp made a sensational play on the wallop and came in for his share of the plaudits.

But Bierman was not shaded to any extent. The Kelly Field star was never in danger aside from the two innings that Snyder got his big league pole operating. In fact, with the exception of "Snooks," the Houston club was helpless before his dazzling fast ball, which mixed with a fine hook, was deadly effective. Bierman's only real danger of more than a one-run splash was in the first. Cotton Knaupp singled with one gone and Snyder was hit in the side. Kraft hit a high fly to Starr and Chick Knaupp forced Snyder at second. The Kelly Field gunner received a wonderful ovation in the sixth when he fanned Snyder and Kraft in succession retiring the side.

BIG LEAGUE STUFF

Both teams as a whole played a brand of baseball that is seldom equalled outside the well-groomed greens of the major leagues. Chick Knaupp, as well as Cotton Knaupp, time and again went back, or cut across the diamond, spearing drives that threatened to break the tight battle. Cotton Knaupp clutched a terrific liner off Spreitzer's bat in the eighth for the third out. The hit would have gone for two bases at the least. Kraft and Spreitzer played wonderful ball at first base, both making some great catches, especially the Kelly Field star who once completed a double play with a sensational, jumping, one-handed stab.

Lieut. Stringer's strategy at the last minute in switching Kelly to short and Fernandez back to second was given a marked impetus by the performance of the two men. The California Rose featured with a great one-handed ston back of second on Cotton Knaupp's drive in the sixth and on another occasion took a drive back of Gilroy off the same hitter. He cut the runner down both times with fast throws. Fernandez handled ten chances without an error.

Kelly Field, always known as a great tail-end fighting club, went into the ninth with a user-like ferocity and for a few moments threatened to tear down Harper's impenetrable barrage. Gilroy fanner as a starter, but Starr combed a hit to center.

Harm muzzled another fast ball and sent it on a ride to the same place. "Red" Lynch was rushed into the breach to hit for Bierman, but his best effort was a pop fly back of first, which Cotton Knaupp took on the dead run. Fernandez tried hard, but couldn't come through with a hit, and his fast grounder was handled by Chick Knaupp who tossed to his brother, forcing Harm and ending the fight.

BROWN HEAVES ONE

The Houston club scored in the fourth when Snyder combed a line wallop to left center. Brown's throw to Kelly was high and went over the shortstop's head. Had it been perfect, Snyder would easily have been cut down trying for third on the play. Kraft singled to right, scoring the big catcher. Chick Knaupp hit into a double killing and Bertitti fanned after Bierman had hit Fairchild.

Snyder smashed his homer in the ninth with one gone. After fouling off half a dozen he nicked a fast ball and this drive made the game safe for Nick's crew. Each club now has won a game, the first being won by Kelly Field, 5 to 4, in 15 thrilling innings.

Snyder Swats 'Em

FORT SAM HOUSTON		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Baggan, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0	0
H. Knaupp, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0	0
Snyder, c	3	2	2	3	2	0	0
Kraft, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0	0
W. Knaupp, ss	3	0	1	3	2	0	0
Fairchild, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Bertitti, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hovel, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Harper, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	10	0	0

KELLY FIELD		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fernandez, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0	0
Wylanis, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Kelly ss	3	0	0	1	4	0	0
Brown cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Spreitzer, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Starr, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Harm c	3	0	1	5	1	0	0
Bierman, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lynch	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	27	13	0	0

Home run, Snyder; three-base hit, Snyder; double play, Kelly, Fernandez to Spreitzer; hit by pitched ball, (by Harper) Fernandez, Kelly, Gilroy, Harm; (by Bierman), Snyder, Fairchild; base on balls, off Harper 3; struck out, by Harper 6 by Bierman 5; time, 1:50; umpires, Grimes and McCormick.

Kelly Water Champs To Meet Camp Travis

Camp Travis still is smarting under the defeat the Kelly Field Swimming team meted out to Bud Goodwin's doughboy representatives at Medina Lake on July 4. As a result a challenge has been hurled at the Air Service crew and the clash will take place in the near future.

Lieut. Chenault expects to keep the men in first class condition during the next week and expects no trouble in winning the event from the infantry representatives. On the last trip out, the opposition to Kelly Field's water stars was rather weak, a fact evidenced by the result in the meet. Kelly Field took leading places in practically every event.

Millard, Downs, Eder, and the others all are in readiness to take on any and all teams who desire to contest the honors of the local aggregation. The Travis meet probably will be staged within the next two weeks, although the exact date or place has not been decided.

COOKS ARE ELIMINATED FROM 3RD BRIGADE RACE

The Cooks were practically eliminated from the championship race in the Third Training Brigade Friday when they lost to the 633rd squadron, 3 to 0. Turple allowed but four scattered hits and never was in danger. Only by a sensational come-back can the cooks hope to regain the league lead.

The score:—

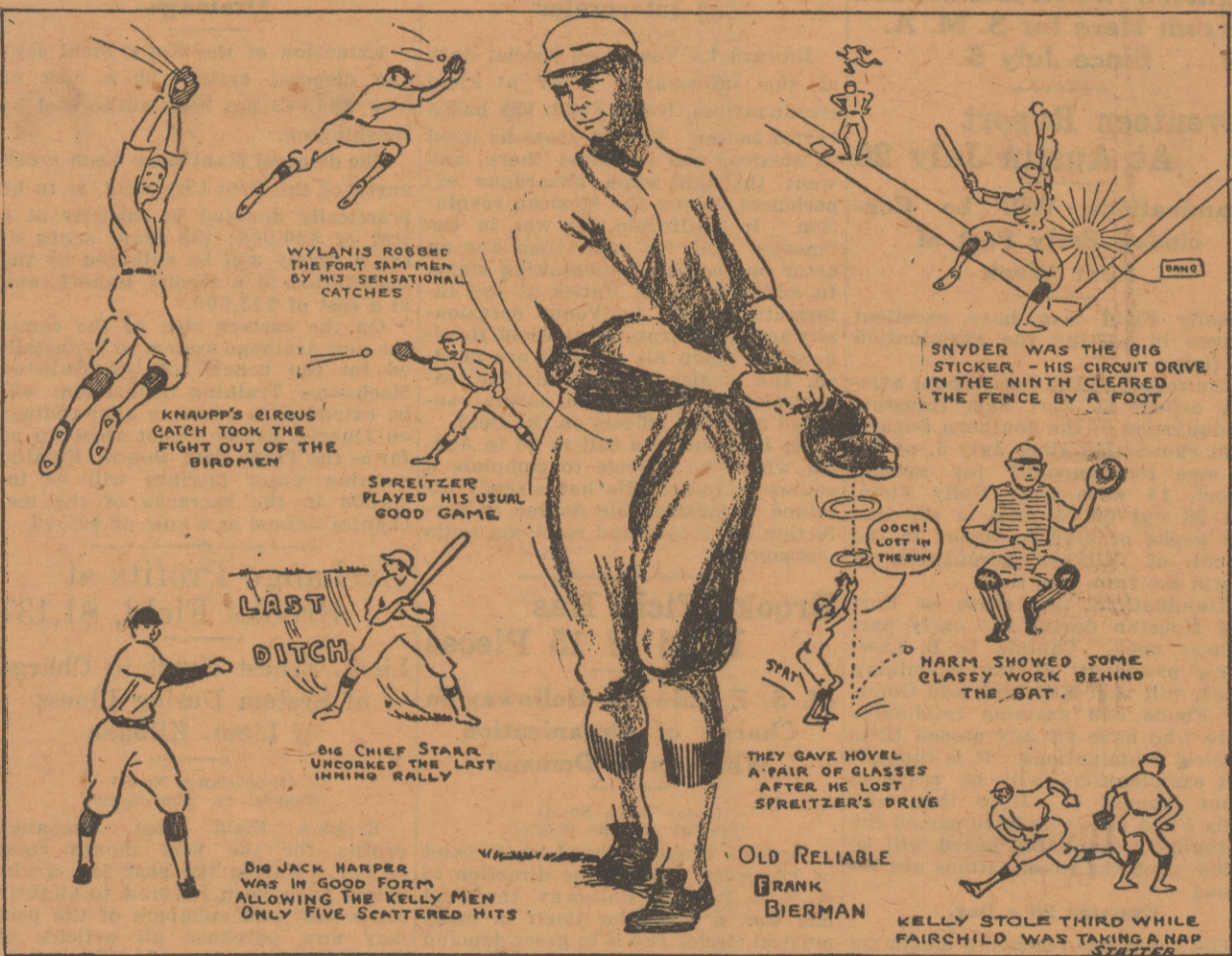
633rd:	010	101	000	—3—4—8
Cooks	000	000	000	—0—4—1

Turple and Adams; Dougherty and Compton.

COBB LEADING SWATTER.

Ty Cobb is back in his old place as the leading hitter of the American League. George Sisler of St. Louis is second with Burns, Graney and Baker following closely in the order named. Groh of Cincinnati is leading the National batsmen with Eddie Roush, also of Cinncy, second.

FLASHES OF KELLY TROUNCING



New Stadium Ready Aug. 4 for Big Game

Ft. Sam Houston and Kelly Field in Final Clash of Series

Expect Great Crowd For Baseball Battle

Erection of Stands and Fence Only Remaining Problem in Kelly's Athletic Field

Kelly Field's new athletic stadium will be officially opened to San Antonio soldiers and civilians on August 4th with a championship event as a feature, if present plans are perfected. The third game of the Fort Sam Houston-Kelly Field baseball series will be staged on this date, according to announcement made today.

The erection of the stands and fence is the only remaining problem. It is believed that they may be constructed in time to accommodate the large crowd which is certain to view the contest when these two clubs again cross bats. Interest in the army series has jumped as a result of a major league exhibition of ball playing the two teams handed out to the fans and fighters Sunday.

Arrangements now are being made to make the day one of the biggest in the history of Kelly Field. The fans in San Antonio are enthusiastic over the two clubs now that the Texas League has disbanded due to war and financial conditions. The men at Fort Sam Houston are backing up their club to whip Kelly Field, but the boys here feel differently about it.

The game will be the deciding one of three, two of which already have been played. The Aviators took the first in 15 innings, when Harper weakened, 5 to 4. As soon as the stadium is completed some other championship games will be staged. Preparations for a big football season also will be made.

FIFTH ENGINEERS OUT-GOING FURTHER COMPETITION OFF

The Fifth Engineers, stationed at Corpus Christi, are to leave the fair Naples of the Gulf and as a result the athletic competition between that team and Kelly Field will be dropped. The Engineers have proven to be formidable opponents and never failed to give a fine account of themselves.

The Engineers played a high grade article of baseball and gave the Aviators some stiff struggles finally winning their only victory out of four games played on July 4, 3 to 1. The track team was to have gone there in the near future but official orders made it necessary to call off the event.

LARSON BACK IN TOGS

Larson, Kelly Field's star athlete and world champion high jumper, who was recently injured in the big track meet at Dallas, where he accidentally spiked himself, is rounding in to form again. His leg is a bit stiff but he is expected to make his old marks again in a few days.

SIDE SLIPS and "TALE" SPINS

ROY C. ELMENDORF

A lot of men
Get credit for virtue
When really they don't know
Enough to stack the cards.

DESPITE THE HEAT I'M FEEL-
IN' PRETTY KHAKI THESE DAYS,
THANK YOU.

Once an M. P. always an M. P.—
in actions and every way.

CLUCK! CLUCK!
Fine feathers make fine birds—
that's why Broadway is such a fine
roosting place for chickens.

NO BRAINS! NO BRAINS!
St. Louis brewery workers recently went
on strike. I don't see how a man could
walk out of a brewery.

I'LL SAY SO.
The Kaiser is like a custard pie.
He's yellow all through and hasn't
got the crust to go over the top.

WARTIME DEFINITIONS.

OVER THE TOP—Hints made to
you by the bloke who is broke and
has a date to meet a jayne at the
Alamo.

CODE—The look your pal gives you
when you say S. O. L., while treat-
ing a flock of wrens to an ice cream
sodey.

LISTENING POST—A party tele-
phoned anywhere.

ALLIES—Three twenty - minute
eggs concocting an explanation for
being absent from camp without a
pass.

LIQUID FIRE—Bootleg whiskey in
Texas these days.

RELIEVING PARTY—Your bunkie
after you just have received a
check from home.

OBSERVATION POST—Front row
at Ruby Darby's burleycue show.

TANKS—Birds who work at the
near-beer counter in the canteen.

GASSED—Caused by listening to
a guy tell about his recent operation
at the base hospital.

FLANK ATTACK—What you got
when playing soldier as a kid and
cut open your new drum to see what
made the noise.

RAIDING PARTY—Sneaking in the
mess hall at 12 bells.

REVEILLE—A time of the day
when the atmospheric conditions are
intensified by the air becoming blue
with curses and grumbles.

CAMOUFLAGE—A pick and shovel
rookie who writes home to the girl
about his bunkie, the Major, and the
rarity of the air at 5,000 feet.

PRISONERS—Married soldiers.

PLUM BATTY.

I was wonderin' if they call a guy on a
farm a plumber when he goes out in the
orchard and plucks plums. Ouch!

AH, HA-A! THE EAGLE.



Our staff photographer secured the
above likeness of "Kelly," the new
mascot of The Eagle, with much diffi-
culty. "Kelly" is a female bird and
was found promenading up and down
Houston street with a lotta other
chickens, flirting and trying to keep
out of the clutches of the wily M.
P.'s, who make a chicken's life a
dog's life. "Kelly" only recently left
the prosaic existence of the rural re-
gions, but proved most adept in
adopting the wiles of the city chick-
ens. Notice her poise and strut.
Some chicken, what? The hat is the
latest style and "Kelly" thinks it
makes her look real "chic." The
langorous look in her eye is used in
giving lonesome birds on Houston
street the east and west, while look-
ing for a "Henery."

SUMMER DRESS.

Little girl you look so small
Don't you wear no clothes at all?
Don't you wear no shimmy skirt?
Don't you wear no little skirt?
Just your corset and your hose,
Are those all your underclothes?

Little girl when on the street
You appear to be so neat;
But, my dear, you are a sight
With your dress so awful tight,
Not a thing to keep you warm,
Crazy just to show your form.

Little girl you won't live long
Just because you dress so wrong.
Can't you wear more underclothes
Than your corset and your hose?
Pretty soon I do believe,
You will dress like Mother Eve.

OH, DOCTOR!

It long has been the custom for par-
ents to send their children to the drug
store for prescriptions and other things
they need. As a result nearly every druggist
has a collection of humorous notes on
file, many of which rival the jokes in the
comic papers and magazines. A druggist,
who possesses a keen sense of humor, has
contributed the following amusing epistles
to which he has fallen heir:

"This is my little girl. I send you five
cents to buy two powders for a groan up
adult is sick."

"Dear Doctor, please gif beaver five
cents worse of Aunti Toxyn for to garble
throat and ablige."

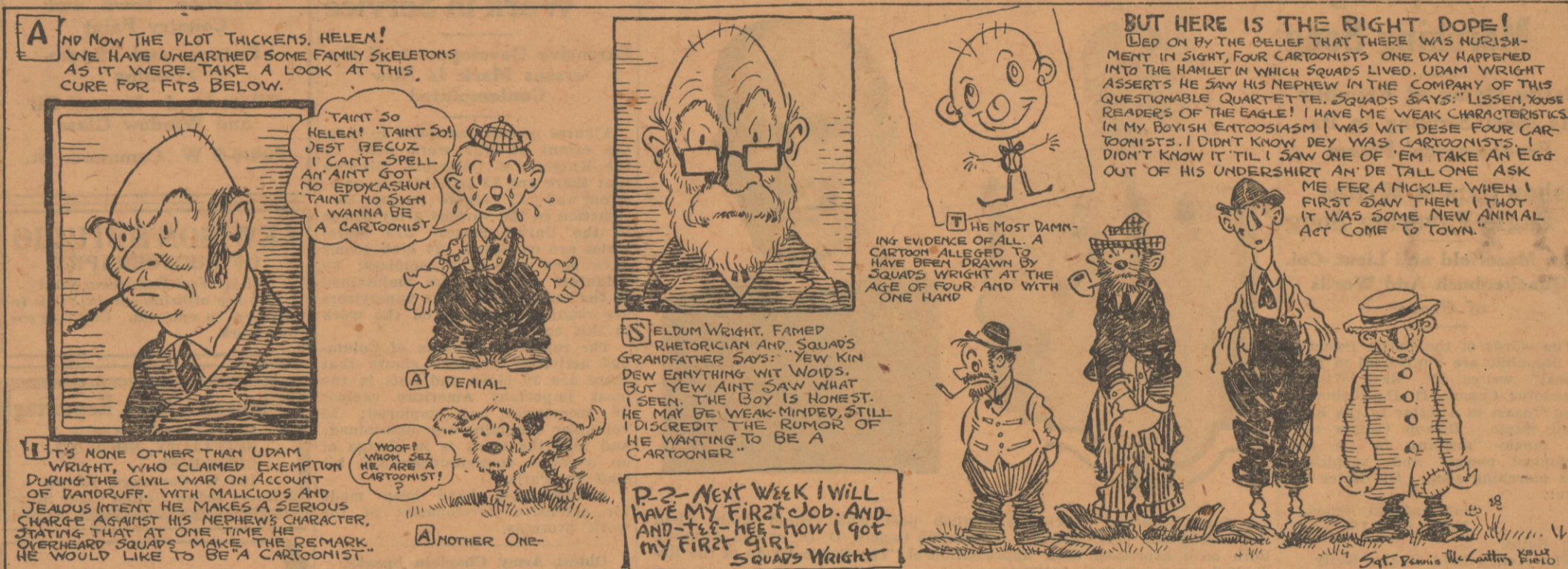
"You will please give the little bol one
cents worts of anecae for to throw up in
a five month's old babe. N. B. The baby
has sore stummick."

"I have a cute pain in my child's dia-
gram. Please give my son something to
release it."

"My little baby has eat up its father's
parish plaster. Send an antedate quick as
possible by inclosed girl."

Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



Clark Meets His Waterloo in Third Round of Battle

Paul Dixon of Fort Sam Houston Lands the Old K. O. on Kelly Field's Pride and Retains Army Championship

A powerful right slam to the jaw a few moments after the third round opened, sent "Dude" Clark, Kelly Field's star middleweight into slumberland Tuesday night when he met Paul Dixon of Brooklyn, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston. The bout was staged at the roof garden of the Elks Club under the auspices of the Quien Sabe Club.

Dixon, middleweight champion of the United States army, displayed a brand of infighting that after the first round was a constant source of worry to the Frisco lad. Clark looked good during the first round, but after Dixon forced him to close work, the result never was in doubt.

Clark was worried at the close of the second round and at the opening of the third came up carefully. Dixon feinted several times and then rushed Clark. The men went into a clinch and Lieut. Jack Moran, who refereed the fight, parted them. Dixon again rushed, and the men went into the clinch, after swapping some stiff body punches, especially effective upon the Kelly Field boy.

Clark was weakening under the stiff jabs of the champion and wore a worried look. Dixon's third rush carried with it the "curtain." He forced Clark back against the ropes and then the westerner made a game effort to cope with the stiff in-fighting of his opponent. He came up—desperately—hoping for a lucky wallop to check the onslaught of the champion. Dixon was ready and a series of jabs checked him. Then the champion sent a smashing right to the jaw and it sounded taps for Kelly Field's pride.

Nose Fractured.

Clark wilted and fell heavily, there was no doubt of the end. It was apparent that he couldn't recover and the crowd of Dixon supporters cheered madly as Referee Moran flashed his arm down for the tell-tale count of ten. Clark was carried to his corner. He was dazed and helpless as a result of the punishment he received in that one eventful minute at the hands of Dixon. His nose was fractured and he was bleeding.

Clark would have been given a shade with ease in the first round. Contrary to the usual bouts between top-notchers, neither man did any "stalling" throughout the rather curtailed affair. Clark came up at the sound of the gong, determined to punish the champion and for a short space of time, it began to look as if the Brooklyn lad had met his nemesis. Clark's left was bad and he relied on a swinging right to stop his opponent. Dixon tried a couple of body punches and attempted a clinch. It was then that Clark sent over a terrific right to the side of the jaw and Dixon slipped to the mat.

The event was so sudden and unexpected that even Clark was dumfounded for an instant—just an instant too long to ever give him hopes of victory. Had Clark followed up his advantage at this particular moment, the result would have been different. It was a slip common in the history of pugilistics and it cost Kelly Field the honor of having a champion. Dixon came up quick, more on nerve than anything else and a bit groggy. Clark deliberately let him rise and shake off his dizziness. From then on the Fort Sam Houston wallop was never in danger.

Second a Sizzler.

The second round was hard fought from bell to bell, with Dixon the aggressor for the most part. Only once did Clark rush and then he was checked by a series of beautiful jabs

to the face and body. The round ended with the two men almost in the center of the ring, swapping punches at close range, Dixon's, however, being the most effective.

Two fast prelims featured the bout. Young Helms of Kelly Field was the opponent of Kid Atwood. The latter consented to box a six-round exhibition after Helms' scheduled antagonist failed to "show."

Sunny Goodwin, the western Tar Baby, and Bums Spillers, two colored middles went six rounds. There was clever repartee between the two lads, which added greatly to the interest in the clash. It was a draw.

Johnny Coulon, former bantam weight champion of the world, who now is boxing instructor at Camp Travis, was introduced and on behalf of "Kid" Palmer of Galveston, challenged the winner.

Diamond Strategist



LIEUT. H. G. CONNOR

"The Foch of Kelly Field"—in other words a master of baseball strategy. It's Lieut. H. G. Connor, former coach of the Aviators' great team and the man who drove them through ten straight victories after he had overhauled a club which played a miserable article of ball this spring. Included in the win columns were victories over Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Camp Dick and the Fifth Engineers. Lieut. Connor, an old star at the game, has a faculty of directing a rally, possessed by few baseball leaders. His inside baseball has pulled many a game from the fire while his ability to pick pinch hitters has also been recognized. He is a former aeronautical engineer and was recently relieved from duties with the baseball team so that he may spend his entire efforts in the Flying Department.

Post Exchange Loses to S. M. A. at Austin

The Post Exchange team, leaders in the Third Training Brigade League, lost two hard fought games to the School of Military Aeronautics team of Austin there Saturday and Sunday. Kinholz and Robinson featured in a great pitchers' battle on Saturday, the Cadets winning 2 to 1 in 11 innings. The Post Exchange club suffered Sunday through "breaks" by the infield at critical times, while the Austin heavies were tight in the pinches.

Boxers at "Y" In Good Bouts

Boxing and Wrestling Events in Future May Be Held Tuesday Nights

A fast program of boxing was held at the Main Y. M. C. A., Saturday night. Informal sport programs are held each week.

Chadwick of Michigan and Selementi of Illinois hooked up in three two-minute rounds at the outset. Both men weighed 160 pounds. Chadwick was inexperienced and made a daring show of aggression in face of his older opponent. As a result he might have been given a shade. Gerber of Washington and Watson of Arkansas at 145 pounds in class C, fought three three-minute rounds. Both men are at home in the squared circle and displayed some high class form. They carry a punch but neither pierced his opponent's defense to any threatening extent.

An apple grabbing contest was held which furnished a laugh for the soldiers, while previous to the wrestling match, a pie-eating contest was won by Selementi, who had developed an appetite by fighting in the ring. W. M. Elkins beat A. E. Wylar in the apple contest.

Workman of Idaho and Rickbeil of Dakota staged a lively wrestling bout, the former winning in 4 minutes, 11 seconds. The final card of the evening was a boxing bout between Charleton of Nebraska and Shilly of Washington. The fight went three two-minute rounds. Charleton is a former professional and displayed fine form throughout. He will give instructions on Tuesday and Friday nights at the "Y" hereafter.

It is possible that the athletic night will be changed to Tuesday.

Kelly Tennis Stars Beat World Champs

Lieut. Thos. D. Broad, of Kelly Field, was winner of a recent tennis match at Dallas. The Dallas News has this to say of the contest.

"One of the most thrilling matches in the history of American lawn tennis took place when Lieuts. Spencer Brush and Thos. D. Broad of Kelly Field defeated Captain D. K. Johnston and G. M. Church of Barron Field in the doubles, finals at Camp Dick. Inasmuch as Johnston and Church are international champions, the result of the match was very much of a surprise. The contest consisted of three games, Johnston and Church overpowering their opponents by the score of 5-0. In the face of this appalling handicap, Brush and Broad redoubled their efforts and took the second set, 6-2. By the time the last set was scheduled many thousands of people had assembled to see the champions go down after a hard fight to the tune of 7-5. Captain Ormsby McCammon, tennis expert and athletic advisor at Camp Dick, said: 'The matches were the prettiest doubles I have seen in years.'"

FOR SALE—Chevrolet car in first class condition, no reasonable offer refused. J. H. Couch, Secy., Y. M. C. A. No. 3.

LEEDS ALWAYS LEADS

Army Uniforms Made to Order
Equipment Alterations



Moore Bldg. 108 Ave. O

SPORT CHAVER

NO BASEBALL NEXT YEAR.

Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit Americans, predicts that there will be no baseball next season. He does not think however, that the government will hold baseball non-essential until after the season's scheduled games are played.

RED SOX TO FORE.

During the past week Boston has regained the leadership of the American League over Cleveland. The Yankees are holding down third place.

CUBS STILL LEADING.

The Chicago Cubs have obtained a goodly lead on McGraw's Giants in the National League race, while Pittsburgh and Cincinnati complete the first division.

GEORGES HAS PUNCH LEFT.

Georges Carpentier, the French boxing champion, is not all in, as some reports would have it. Since he was given sick leave from aviation service, Carpentier has been acting as boxing instructor. In an exhibition bout recently before 10,000 soldiers, Carpentier knocked out Ray Williams, a sergeant from the States, in the second round.

FT. SAM HOUSTON FANDOM SHOWS AMERICAN SPIRIT

A wonderful representation of fans from Fort Sam Houston featured the mammoth crowd which witnessed the Kelly Field-Fort Sam Houston contest on Sunday. Armed with horns and ribbons, and given an impetus by some peppery well-rehearsed yells, the delegation made life miserable for some of Kelly's supporters. It is safe to say that had any of the Kaiser's agents heard the crowd of young Americans from Houston cut loose in loud vocal accents, they might have thought twice before advising a continuation of the war.

Among army officers of note who attended the clash were Brig. Gen. J. A. Ryan, Brig. Gen. L. L. Durfee and others.

Kelly Boxers in Rare Form

Ames and Clark Show Class in Bouts at Camp Dick

Ames and Clark, displaying fine form, easily demonstrated to Camp Dick fans their ability to "hit and get away" Friday evening at that camp when they were headliners in an all-star boxing card before a mammoth crowd of soldiers.

Ames, battling in an aggressive manner, worsted Fahey, a fighting Marine from Galveston in the third round. This was the best fight of the evening and for the entire time, both men displayed wonderful courage, speed and powerful punches. Ames was forcing his opponent in the third when Fahey hit him low. The bout was awarded to Ames on the grounds of a foul.

Moorefield, another Marine from Galveston, fought a beautiful contest for three minutes, but Clark of Kelly Field was easily his superior. The Birdmen's representative lost the fight as the bell rang on account of an unintentional foul. Moorefield was forced back to the ropes in the final sessions of the round and then Clark sent over a heavy left wallop to the jaw that practically sunk the Marine. The referee contended the blow was struck just after the gong had sounded and the decision was awarded Moorefield. The sport critics differed with the arbiter, however, and protested to allow the match to continue.

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

Declares Hymn Most Inspiring Marching Song

"Battle Hymn of Republic"
Is Most Striking in Its
Psychological Power

Bishop Capers Writes
Eagle Favoring Song

John Masefield and Lieut.-Col.
Quackenbush Add Words
of Praise

The words of the Battle Hymn of the Republic are "universal in their appeal" writes Rt. Rev. William Theodotus Capers, D. D., Bishop of West Texas, in a letter to the Kelly Field Eagle. Bishop Capers calls the music "striking in its psychological power" and "inspiring" as a marching song. His letter follows:

San Antonio, Texas,
July 11, 1918.

The Editor
The Kelly Field Eagle, Kelly
Field,
San Antonio, Texas.

Sir:
As a son of one of the Brigadier Generals of the Southern Confederacy and as one whose whole life has been spent in the South, I feel that my expression of appreciation of the Battle Hymn of the Republic may be of interest to the readers of your valuable paper.

The Battle Hymn of the Republic is a fine illustration of how the Prophets of the Old Testament were inspired by local conditions to utter statements that shall ever be applicable to the deepest emotions of the human heart and to essential principles of life. Some of the most striking prophecies concerning the work and office of Christ had for their first applications conditions that were local and were to be experienced within the life of the generation then living. As time has gone on the vision of these prophecies has extended from age to age, and today the only possible fulfillment of them is to be found in His life Who has encompassed the whole human race in His Love and in His eternal Presence as the Son of Man among the sons of men.

In a degree this is true of the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Julia Ward Howe, fired by her devotion to God, and feeling the shackles of her fellow-men as her own, and associating the purpose of the Army of the Republic with that of the freedom of the enslaved, sent forth this hymn into the world as an expression of her own outcry for help. This outcry became the outcry of the Republic, and today it breathes the same spirit of faith and love, and its appeal is as true today as it was the day it was written.

I can see no inconsistency on the part of the South in adopting this hymn as a national hymn. Surely, no one of us can deny its spirit of faith and love and hope, and its words today are universal in their appeal.

I quite agree with all that has been said in reference to the music as most striking in its psychological power and certainly no one can deny that it is most inspiring to march by.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM THEODOTUS CAPERS,
Bishop of West Texas.

John Masefield is also delighted with the hymn. He said when here: "No other song expresses the spirit of democracy, and the purpose and ideals of this war more than 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.' Because it so well voices the glorious sacrifices of this war—'As He died to make men holy; let us die to make men free,' and has the popular marching swing, it is the one tune which could readily be adopted as the song of the American army."

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic is generally considered by the English speaking people as the finest war hymn in the language."

"It has a stirring tune to which men can sing while marching. It expresses nobly, simply and fittingly the spirit in which the armies of Democracies go to fight this war. It is the finest national anthem known to me."

Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush declares it to be one of the grandest patriotic songs this nation has produced.

"That it was a northern song a half century ago should not detract from the grand American principles it expresses for our generation," he said. "I want every soldier in Kelly Field to read and ponder its beautiful words, to learn them, to sing them and to march to its historic strains."

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John Masefield (left), the English poet who visited Kelly Field last week, and Rev. William Theodotus Capers, D. D., of San Antonio. Both have expressed their appreciation of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a national anthem.

Camp Stanley

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

Maj. Gen. Willard A. Holbrook, commanding officer of the Southern Department, spent Thursday, July 11, at Camp Stanley in a general review and inspection of the troops stationed there. The 303rd, 304th and 305th Regiments of Cavalry, National Army, and Signal Corps troops took part in the review at the old rifle range of the camp.

Maj. Gen. Holbrook has returned from Alpine and Fort Stockton where he inspected proposed sites for army camps. No recommendations on these proposed sites have been made.

Organized May 8, 1917.

Among the many army camps and aviation fields located around San Antonio, perhaps none has a more beautiful and suitable location than Camp Stanley. This camp is about 22 miles from San Antonio and near the village of Leon Springs. The site of the camp is near the old National guard camp and a few of the Guard still remain on the field.

On May 8, 1917, Camp Stanley was organized as an Officers' Training Camp for the training of line officers in the Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry. Col. Scott was the commanding officer of the First Training Camp. On July 22, at the completion of the first course, the camp was reorganized and several units of cavalry were stationed there. Major Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis was appointed Commanding Officer of the entire camp, while Colonel Scott still held the position of Commanding Officer of the Training School.

Col. J. D. L. Hartman succeeded Col. Scott as Commanding Officer of the camp.

After Gen. Sturgis was transferred from the camp, a number of organization commanders assumed the work of the Commanding Officer of the Camp. Col. Broome Payne was the first of these. He was succeeded by Col. Farrand Sayre who held this position for a short time when Col. Payne again assumed the duties. Gen. C. A. Flagler followed Col. Payne and he in turn was succeeded by Col. Baker, who was transferred to this camp as the Commanding Officer.

Col. Payne at once began the organization of the units on the field and formed the 19th, 20th and 21st Artillery Companies into the 5th Field Artillery Brigade of the 5th Division. This organization was made in November, 1917. In February, the 5th Brigade was transferred from the camp and Col. S. McP. Rutherford assumed the duties of Commanding Officer. He began the organization of the Cavalry and formed several regiments. Of these, the 303rd, 304th and 305th still remain in the camp.

At present, Col. Rutherford is the Commanding Officer, 1st Lieut. C. C. Kinney, Adjutant and P. Norton Doyle, Field Clerk. Doyle has been on the field since its organization and has served as assistant to the adjutants since that time.

In addition to the Cavalry and Artillery units, several units of the Signal Corps have been in the camp since its organization. This section of the camp is known as Camp S. B. Morse, and was under the command of Col. G. W. Helms. The 323rd and 419th Signal Corps Companies still remain on the field. Col. John B. Christian is Commanding Officer.

To Transfer Officer.

Orders issued from the Headquarters of the Southern Department transfers several officers of the Cavalry stationed at Camp Stanley to Machine Gun School. The officers included in this order are instructed to take with them the full Equipment A with necessary fatigue clothing, and all the necessities for a five weeks' stay. The officers are to report again at their proper stations on completing the course. The officers of the 303rd Cavalry included in this order are Capt. Park A. Findley, 1st Lieut. Roger A. Cook, 2nd Lieut. Herbert E. Featherstone, and 2nd Lieut. Edmund W. Doran.

303rd Cavalry Entertains.

An entertainment was held for the men at Camp Stanley at the recreation hall of the 303rd Cavalry Tuesday evening in which several ladies from San Antonio participated. Dr. G. W. Schaeffer of San Antonio addressed the men.

Capt. Daniels Back on Duty.

Capt. Joseph M. Daniels, adjutant of the 303rd Regiment Cavalry at Camp Stanley, has returned to duty after a leave of absence for several days on account of sickness. Previous to the time his leave was granted, Capt. Daniels had been confined in the Base Hospital for several weeks.

"Andy Dan," 135-Pound Boxer.

"Andy Dan," 135-pound boxer of Chicago, is stationed at Camp Stanley in the Headquarters Troop of the 303rd Regiment Cavalry. "Andy Dan" has met only one defeat. He has issued a challenge to meet all comers in this class from any of the camps located near San Antonio. At present a bout is being planned between "Andy Dan" and a protégé of Johnny Coulon, boxing instructor at Camp Travis.

Sgt. Gruber-Guenter.

Two events of importance served

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Report Discloses Scope of K. of C. Work in Service

Extensive Development of Overseas Work Is Now
Contemplated

Figures recently compiled to show the extent of war work done by the Knights of Columbus, disclose that there are 88 buildings in operation and 11 others under construction in the various army camps of the United States; 219 secretaries are employed; 24 club rooms have been opened to soldiers; 60 volunteer chaplains are maintained in the camps; and seven supervisors are required to carry on the work in this country.

The report of Knights of Columbus activities overseas shows that there are 20 clubs and huts in the most important American camps; 20 secretaries are employed; 12 volunteer chaplains are maintained; and that the work is in charge of an overseas commissioner and his staff in Paris.

Arrangements have been made for extensive development of the work overseas.

Oldest Army Chaplain Speaks.

"He-men" was the subject of an address given by Chaplain C. C. Bateman, senior ranking chaplain of the United States Army, now of Fort Sam Houston, before the men of the Flying Department, Kelly Field, Wednesday evening, July 10. The meeting was at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 72. Stories of his own experience in army life were told by Chaplain Bateman.

Lieut. Smith on Leave.

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, assistant officer in charge of flying, Flying Department, has been granted a 30-day leave of absence. Lieut. Smith was in charge of flying while Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett, officer in charge of flying, was away on his long cross-country flight from Chicago to Kelly Field.

To make last week a memorable one for Sgt. Joseph O. Gruber, first sergeant of Troop B, 3rd Cavalry at Camp Stanley. On Saturday afternoon he became a citizen of the United States and on Sunday he married Miss Ellen Guenter of St. Paul, Minn. The marriage ceremony was performed by a Justice of the Peace in San Antonio. Sgt. and Mrs. Gruber will make their home in "squaws' row" at Camp Stanley while he is stationed at that camp. Members of Troop B will furnish his tent and will give him a reception.

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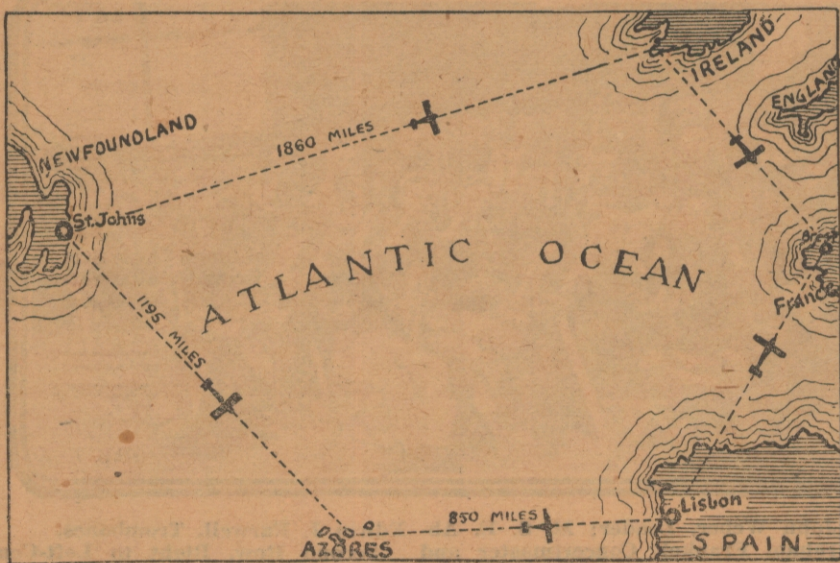
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Cross the Atlantic Flight to Make Newfoundland and Azores Aviation Centers



(Continued from Page One)

Wear and tear on the machines would not amount to much, for the huge planes would still have plenty of service left for bombing every inch of German soil. The flight to Berlin would be nothing after crossing the Atlantic. Ten thousand planes could drop 38,000 tons of explosive nightly on the Germans.

The loss of a few machines would be more than compensated by the great saving in tonnage delivering planes under their own power would mean. Besides the pilots would get invaluable experience from their hardy exploit.

Enormous construction work would be required at both the Azores and Newfoundland. The Azores, it has been found, is too rocky to permit of a suitable landing spot. So it is the bays which will form the stations for the aviators to descend.

All that is necessary is good weather conditions, and this fall, it is expected that the winds and climate will be favorable for successful flights. The problem of navigation has been solved by the invention of a radio receiving apparatus by which it is possible to learn the exact direction from which the radio waves come. An aviator with this instrument tuned to get messages from both the American and European coasts ought to be able to steer without trouble.

Besides, Pico, the 7,612-foot peak can be seen from a great distance at sea in clear weather. It is visible at 56 miles from a ship, and will be readily discerned at a much greater distance from the airplane.

Many noted aviators are among those who may make the first flight. Capt. G. Laureami, holder of the world's non-stop flight record of 920 miles with a cross-country trip from Turin to Naples to Turin. He also flew over the Alps from Turin to London, 700 miles.

Caproni May Fly Across.

Caproni himself, the famous designer of the huge Caproni triplane, it is likely will attempt the voyage in one of his own machines. Lieut. Belloni, representative of the Caproni, noted as a great flier, would possibly pilot a plane across the waters.

Then there is Lord William Simpson, of the British Flying Corps, who flew the great Handley-Page plane on its initial testing trip, who may be the man chosen to lead the way across the Atlantic. There are hundreds of aviators all willing to go—begging for the chance.

The premier Handley-Page great overseas plane is named "Langley" in honor of Prof. Langley, who built a flying machine years ago, and whose ideas form the basis of the great advance in aviation.

Joseph Handley-Page, the designer of the wonderful airship is only 33 years old. He is an Englishman and is one of the pioneers of aviation, his career beginning more than 10 years ago.

The romantic part of the departure in ocean travel will be the new lanes of commerce and travel it will open. Newfoundland and the Azores are destined to be important points in the future. From insignificance, they will spring into industrial centers where great airplane work will be done.

In addition there will be the tourists who will make the air trip. Big cities of tomorrow will spring up at those points.

Portugal, whose sailors were pioneers in exploration, whose coasts were active in the days gone by with the tales of sailors from far off places, once more will hear of strange adventure. Here the aviators will strike the mainland after their perilous route, and will unfold the details of their trips.

An Italian, with the spirit of Columbus, may, like him, plunge through the air on a strange journey, not

knowing what untold dangers may beset him.

The Azores, which in the ages past, acted as the grand rendezvous for fleets on their voyage from the Indies, will again become the attracting point for not only the ships of the sky but of the grim battleships which will protect this important landing station.

Another battle, echoing the memory of the famous struggle of the English ship "Revenge" commanded by Sir John Grenville against 53 Spanish vessels, may be fought along the coasts of these rocky islands when the Kaiser's submarines will skulk around the Azores.

But it is the future that holds golden promises in store. With the first successful flight to Europe, will come the regular establishment of air travel across the ocean. To Paris, one will be able to send a radio: "Leaving Monday morning. Will dine with you Wednesday."

Scorning the U-boats, laughing at the sea and steadily pursuing their arduous way high over the deep water, the American fleet will sail through the air. Safely they will arrive regularly, and then take up the easier burden of bombing the Germans at home. The effect on the breaking down of the German morale can scarcely be estimated by such a startling feat.

Along with the phrase, "In 1492 Columbus sailed across the Atlantic and discovered America," the school-boy of tomorrow will also repeat: "In 1918, the Americans flew across the Atlantic and defeated Germany."

British Flying Mission Visits Field Officers

(Continued from Page One)

there were present: Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of the Field; Lieut. Col. G. C. Brant, Commanding Officer, Flying Department; Capt. Roy N. Francis, Executive Officer, Flying Department; Major S. B. Buckner, Jr. Commanding Officer, First Training Brigade; Major L. G. Heffernan, Commandant of Cadets; Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett, officer in charge of flying.

The visitors made a thorough inspection of the field, escorted by Lieut. Col. Quackenbush.

Interesting Lectures.

Punchy subjects have been chosen by Benjamin Young, religious work director at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 160, and Richard Baillie, educational director at Building No. 72, for lectures which they have been giving the past week at Kelly Field "Y" buildings. Mr. Young's lectures are entitled, "Grit and Gumption," and "My Experiences in the West." Mr. Baillie speaks on "Ireland as She Is Today."

Pvt. N. L. Tyson of the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department has been transferred elsewhere at his own request for a course in balloon observation.

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



Camp John Wise

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

Viviano Is Commissioned.
Corp. Thomas A. Viviano, a former Kelly Field man, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps on July 10. Viviano is an expert at loading and unloading ocean liners. He is a graduate of Fordham College, New York City, and captained the 'Varsity eleven. He was selected by Walter Camp for the "All-American" eleven and also led the college baseball team through a hard schedule, defeating the Yale nine in a heart-breaking pitcher's battle.

Lieut. Viviano enlisted in 1912 in the crack 7th New York Infantry, and was sent to the ground school at Princeton in November, 1917. He did not finish his course at the school and was later sent to Camp Wise.

Brother Is Killed.

Lieut. William C. Peterson, brother of Pvt. Emil F. Peterson, of the 40th Balloon Company, was killed in action during the past week, in France. He is the second of seven members of the Peterson family in the service to pay the supreme sacrifice. Lieut. Peterson was 29 years old and attended the first Officers' Training Camp at Champaign, Ill. After receiving his commission as a Second Lieutenant, he was assigned to the 16th Infantry at Camp Meade, Md., and later went with his regiment overseas.

Medical Officers Report.

Two former Kelly Field Medical officers reported at the Camp for duty during the last week. They are First Lieut. A. H. Martindale and James W. Shaddix. Lieut. Shaddix will be Camp Sanitary Officer. Lieut. Gunter, former Sanitary Officer, has been attached to the 45th Balloon Company.

Tennis Court for Officers.

A tennis court is being constructed for officers. There are several expert players among the officers of the field and as soon as the court has been completed matches will be arranged with racket-wielders in other fields. The court will be located in the rear of the officer's barracks.

Is Fluent Linguist.

Pvt. Evich, of the Casual Camp, is rated as one of the most fluent linguists in any of the Texas Camps. He can speak ten languages including English, French, German, Polish, Russian, Serbian, Bulgarian, Hungarian, Rumanian and Bohemian. He is now studying Turkish and expects to master it soon.

More Changes Made In Engineer Dept.

Personnel of Field and Hangar Division Is Reduced in Reorganization

The re-assignment of three more officers has been made in the reorganization of the Engineer Department, Kelly Field Flying Department. The personnel of the field and hangar division is being reduced in the reorganization.

Lieut. M. L. Potter of the field and hangar division has been transferred to the motor division. Lieut. W. W. Longstreth of the field and hangar division has been assigned to duty in the airplane division. Lieut. C. H. Littlejohn of the 235th Aero Squadron has been transferred to the motor division.

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Camp Portrait of Sidney Brooks For Aviation Club

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

An oil painting of the late Sidney Brooks, the cadet flyer after whom Brooks Field is named, will be hung next week in the Aviation Club, Brooks Field.

The portrait is being executed by Sgt. Lawson Adams, Jr., of the Landscape Department, Kelly Field, who has already completed a painting of the late Lieut. G. E. M. Kelly, after whom Kelly Field is named. This now hangs in the Aviation Club, Flying Department.

Several Changes in Medical Department

First Lieut. Barry Appointed Adjutant, Succeeding Lieut. McKinney, Transferred

First Lieut. Raymond S. Barry, M. R. C., former Commander of the Medical Detachment of the Field, has been appointed adjutant at the Main Hospital in succession to First Lieut. Wm. E. McKinney, transferred elsewhere.

The appointment involves several personnel changes in the Detachment. Capt. C. O. Terrell, M. R. C., has been relieved of duty as Transportation Officer to become Commander of the Medical Detachment; First Lieut. Dutch K. Robinson, M. R. C., becomes Transportation Officer in addition to his duties as Property Officer, and First Lieut. G. F. Willey, M. C., president of the Neuro-Psychiatric Board, also becomes president of the General Disability Board, the two bodies being combined and the office moved to the Main Hospital.

Investigate Accidents.

An investigation into the causes of accidents in American Aviation Training schools is to be made by Congress. A special committee is to be named and the sum of \$5,000 has been appropriated to cover the expense. It is maintained that defective training planes rather than the negligence of aviators is usually to blame for accidents. The percentage in the United States is unusually small, it is asserted.

LOST—Friday night, at the Aviation Club dance, Flying Department, a ladies' silver cardcase, containing some bills and papers. Reward if returned to The Eagle Office. tf

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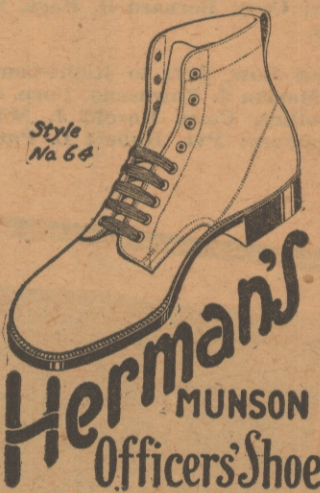
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GARDEN CATERING TO THE KHAKI
HOLLY SISTERS
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Kelly Field Eagle Pictorial Page



Standing in Rear, Left to Right: Corp. Herbert A. Ferrille, String Bass; Sgt. 1st Class John E. Erickson Jr., Piano; Corp. Leslie C. Howard, Xylophone; Sgt. 1st Class Danie S. Felton, Traps and Snare Drum; Corp. Bernard B. Hays, Bass Drum.

First Row, Left to Right-Center: Pvt. Marion J. Townsend, Corp. Guy E. Collins, Corp. Harold J. Miller, Saxophones; Pvt. Hubert L. Patter-

son, Corp. Bryant Altman, Sgt. Alvin Anderson, Bass.

Extreme Left, First Four: Sgt. Henry H. Houghton, Flute and Piccolo; Pvt. Russell Bauman, Flute; Pvt. Bruce R. Huff, Oboe; Pvt. Ralph I. Bonnell, Bassoon.

Second Row, Left to Right-Center: Pvt. William Moskovitz, Corp. Harry C. Downing, Pvt. Adolph Bernick, Pvt. Michael Yurko, Violins; Pvt. William L. Waterhouse, Viola;

Sgt. 1st Class Raymond W. Frey, French Horn; Sgt. Ernest A. Mallett, Pvt. Clinton M. Grosscup, Pvt. Roland Rominger, Altos.

Third Row, Left to Right-Center: Sgt. Charles W. Howd, Sgt. James C. Unger, Pvt. Harry L. Miller, Sgt. Benjamin Satran, Violins; Corp. Arthur A. Jellison, Cello; Corp. George G. Myers, Baritone; Sgt. 1st Class Harry G. Thomson, Baritone.

Two Center Row Men: M. S. E.

John Weber, Leader; M. S. E. Abraham Frankel, Concertmaster and Soloist.

First Row, Right to Left-Center: Corp. William I. White, Corp. Charles Werner, Pvt. Eugene D. Farrow, Pvt. Ralph W. Perkins, Pvt. Andrew S. Phillips, Cornets; Sgt. 1st Class Arthur A. Richards, Corp. James C. Wehrman, Pvt. Arthur E. Graves, Corp. Rudolph A. Olson, Pvt. James F. Hayth, Pvt. Irl D. Dickson, Pvt. Shaw, Corp. John Cerve, Clarinets.

Edwin J. Farwell, Trombones.

Second Row, Right to Left-Center: Sgt. 1st Class Edward A. Hill, Corp. Armand N. Patrie, Corp. Herbert Clark, Corp. William Bullard, Cornets; Pvt. James Duras, Clarinet; Pvt. Mahlon E. Meese, Clarinet; Corp. Humbert Coluccio, Librarian; Pvt. James C. Carroll, Alto.

Third Row, Right to Left-Center: Sgt. 1st Class William L. Remfrey, Pvt. Phillip Mallozzi, Corp. Harry A.



LEFT

Major Roul Lusbery, premier American ace until his recent death, standing beside his plane in France.

RIGHT

Lieut. Allan F. Winslow, American flier, who recently brought down four German planes in France. Lieut. Winslow is one of the greatest American aces "over there."



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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith, director and hostess respectively, of the Community House, on Alamo Plaza. Mr. Smith is a former West Point man and thoroughly understands the army game. Both are very popular with the guests of the house.



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Millard, one of the head-liners in the big Fourth of July regatta at Medina Lake when the Air Service crew cleaned up the program for the day and took nearly all of the prizes.



The real king of the sporting caste is P. W. Downs. He is known as a clever heady athlete, especially when participating in aquatic events.



Kelly Field Library, interior view and "Traveling" Library. This car carries 250 books twice a week.



From Minister To Soldier is Bass's History

Member of Military Police Watches Morals of Kelly Field Men

Says He Is Pleased With Service in Army

From pulpit to a member of the Military Police at Kelly Field, is the story of Pvt. C. E. Bass, of the 324th Aero Squadron. Sermons, which persuaded congregations to "turn to the right," have been replaced by the shore, sharp "button that pocket," and "Where did you get those leather leggings." Exempted by his draft board, Bass felt his duty was with the colors. He did not wait to obtain a commission as a chaplain, but decided to get into the ranks where, not only could he perform his duty to his country, but also to his God. Not that Bass is a sermonizer. In fact, very few of the men know he is a minister, but a few words of friendly advice given now and then in a way which no one could possibly be offended at, have brought many men to a realization of how much clean thoughts and wholesome deeds mean to a man away from the refining influences of home.

"Last December," said Bass, "the whole course of my life changed. From leading a simple, quiet existence among the good old folks in the hills of Ohio, I was thrown into the thrills, joys and disappointments of the average 'rookie.' From the day I was examined and left my three churches in the country with their congregations which I had grown to love and respect, to take my little part in ridding the world of autocracy, I have never regretted it the least bit to this day.

"I must admit it was hard to adapt myself to different conditions and even now I find that sometimes I have not fully accustomed myself. It was even harder on my soft muscles to go into the ditch and dig, and the worst of all came when I was detailed on K. P."

Likes Army Life

"Many of my friends at home have asked me how I like the army. I honestly can say that I now enjoy it. At times, the desire to go home and be through with it all is strong, but who is it that is satisfied at all times? Before joining the army, I mingled with people who knew me and respected my profession. It was hard at first to listen to conversations which through thoughtlessness on the part of some of my companions, were repulsive to my nature, and many a night after going to bed I have arisen and dressed and sat outside the tent till the men were asleep.

"Finally, someone told what my former life had been and the respect I was accorded was wonderful. At the request of some of the men, I started religious services. A man has to be among men continually to influence them. Transfers and assignments have thrown me among so many different types of men that I have become accustomed to the little things which seemed so obnoxious to me at first.

"Soldiers off duty are considerably like children. They are either seeking amusement or eating. Very few mean wrong, and carelessness is responsible for most of the little wrongdoing we see now. Good habits mean good soldiers and let us all remember the proud looks of the folks at home when we marched away. Let us make the best of the hardships and meet our work with a smile instead of fighting it. The man who can go home untouched by the ravages of war, from a moral viewpoint, is the man who will be the best soldier, not only for Uncle Sam, but for the great battle of life as well."

Cafe Basse

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A unique Place to Dine, Where the Atmosphere is congenial and Service is never wanting.

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Park your car at the park just opposite.

Acrobatic Flying Delights Mexican Editors Who Visit Field on Country-wide Trip

Senor Leo D. Walker, Director of "El Progreso," of Monterey, Declares President Wilson's Speech Strengthens Cordiality and Friendship Between Two Republics.

"The flying exhibition at Kelly Field was wonderful," said Leo D. Walker, director of "El Progreso," Monterey, Mexico. As leader of the party of Mexican newspapermen who visited Kelly Field July 12, on their way back to Mexico after a month and a half touring the United States from coast to coast, he acted as spokesman.

Although Kelly Field was not the first aviation camp they stopped at, it was here they had their first chance to see stunt and formation flying, staged in their honor.

"We never saw anything like it before," explained Senor Walker. "We certainly will tell the Mexicans what wonderful fliers you have here at Kelly Field." Then he added: "Will you express our thanks to the aviators for their fine exhibition?"

Lieut. Cary Leads Flying.

The formations were led by Lieuts. G. A. Cary, Edwin Burge, V. J. Meloy, R. L. Dobie and J. W. Powell. Stunt flying was performed by Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, assistant officer in charge of flying; Lieuts. J. H. Clayton, W. L. Shaffer and Instructor Joseph B. Lieve.

Kelly Field was the last place they stopped at before returning to Mexico. In an interview, Senor Walker gave the final impressions of the party, of the entire trip, before leaving for Mexico City.

"President Wilson made the greatest impression upon us," said Senor Walker.

"Tomorrow, we return to our own country," said the editor. "We bring back to Mexico a feeling of cordiality between the two sister nations. It was the sincerity of President Wilson, who addressed us at Washington, that showed us the friendly feeling America has toward us."

Wanted to Kiss Wilson.

"So earnest was he, and so evidently sincere, that I felt like jumping up and hugging him," enthusiastically said Senor Walker. It is now a month since the President addressed them, but each one of the party still hears the friendly words of Woodrow Wilson ringing in their ears.

In their month and a half tour over the United States, taken at the invitation of the Bureau of Public Information, Washington, the party visited not only military and aviation camps, but saw the vast industry of war.

The party also visited Camp Merritt, N. J., one of the embarkation points of American troops for overseas. The newspapermen were shown through the Annapolis Naval Academy, the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Camp Meade, Md., and other military camps.

"We go back to Mexico with a feeling of great friendship for your country," said Senor Walker. "We have seen what preparation you have made to carry on the war for humanity. From New York to San Francisco, we have received expressions of friendship.

Carry Message to Mexico.

"To the Mexicans, we carry the message of your President," he added.

"It is inconceivable that the United States which has so willingly thrown itself into this war for a great ideal, and not for greed or aggression, should turn upon its weaker neighbor. We have learned that America stands ready to help us. If she goes 2,000 miles across the seas to fight for democracy, she surely will lend Mexico assistance. We know now that America is not looking for war with Mexico, but desires to aid us."

These are the impressions that the party of writers shall spread all over Mexico through their papers having a combined circulation of more than 360,000, representing the majority of thinking Mexicans.

"We are pleased to learn that the State Department has lifted the embargo on corn and manufactured articles to Mexico," continued Senor Walker. We feel that it came as a result of our visit."

Those in the party and the papers they represent, are: Francisco Zamora, historian for the trip; Luis Tornel Olivera, "El Universal;" Carlos Gonzales Pena, "El Universal Ilustrado;" Jose E. Campos, "El Excelsior;" Jose de J. Nunez y Dominguez, "Revista de Revistas;" Gonzalo de la Parra, "Nacional;" Enrique Manero, "El Economista;" Leopoldo Zamora Plowes, "the A. B. C.;" all of Mexico City; Manuel Carpio, "La Voz de la Revolucion;" Merida, Yucatan; Lic. R. Herrador Calvo, "El Dictamen;" Vera Cruz; Teodomiro L. Vargas, "La Prensa;" Puebla, Pue; J. A. del Castillo, "El Informador;" Guadalajara, Jal.; M. Uribe y Mendoza, "El Liberal;" Saltillo; Leo D. Walker, "El Progreso;" Monterrey, N. L.; R. de la Huerta, "El Liberal;" Monterrey; Miguel Martinez Rendon, "Nueva Patria;" Monterrey; E. O. Herrera y Cairo, "La Prensa;" Tampico; F. Y. Osorio, "El Liberal;" and "Heralda de Madrid," of Madrid, Spain.

Lieut. P. S. O'Reilly, U. S. N. R. F., was the official escort of the party; Wilfred E. Wiegand of the Associated Press arranged for the trip. Harold L. Hibbott, of Chicago, also accompanied the visitors. San Antonians who took the party to Kelly Field, were: J. H. Halle, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George J. Roark, of the Chamber of Commerce; S. V. Patrick, Selig Deutschman, Fred Cook, Lon C. Hill and Guillermo Aguirre y Plerro and Frederico Allen Hinojosa, "La Prensa," of San Antonio.

At the Bethlehem steel works, they watched gigantic guns being manufactured, and the ingenious machinery used. Fifty ships being built at one time was another scene they witnessed at the great Hog Island ship yards.

Terminal Hotel and Cafe

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ALL PHONES 402

Frank L. Baylies, American Ace, is Killed in Battle

Buried With Honors By Germans—Was Cited Many Times

After an unequal aerial battle with four German machines, Frank L. Baylies, foremost American flier of the famed French Stork squadron, and second in number of victories only to Lufberry, dashed to his death behind the German lines with his plane afire, July 7.

Circling over the French lines a few moments later, a German airman dropped a small metal ball, marked by colored streamers and



SERGEANT FRANK BAYLIES,

carrying a note to Baylies' comrades. It bore the brief message: "Pilot Baylies killed. Was buried with honors befitting a hero."

Capt. McCudden is Killed When Plane Falls Behind Lines

Capt. James T. B. McCudden, M. C., of the the British Royal Flying Corps, who rose from bugler, to mechanic, to observer, and finally became the premier ace, was killed when his machine crashed to earth behind the British line last Wednesday.

The famed flier had been on furlough to England, where many high tributes were paid him by military men and other celebrities. It is thought that he was en route to France from England in his airplane when the machine went into a tail-spin back of the British lines and the fatal fall occurred.

Captain McCudden had 54 Hun planes to his credit. He had been in 100 fights, three of them with Immelman. When Baron Richthofen, famous German ace, met his fate, Capt. McCudden was acclaimed as having the greatest number of enemy planes to his credit of any living flier. His record has now been bettered by Major Bishop, who crashed 24 planes in four weeks, making his grand total 73.

A civilian barber shop has been opened in the squadron barracks for the members of the 245th Squadron.

Members of the Military Police who are on duty on the field are now quartered in Barracks 25 in the Third Training Brigade. They mess with the 324th Squadron.

Phones: Cr. 54

Travis 223

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"THE DRINK THAT SATISFIES"

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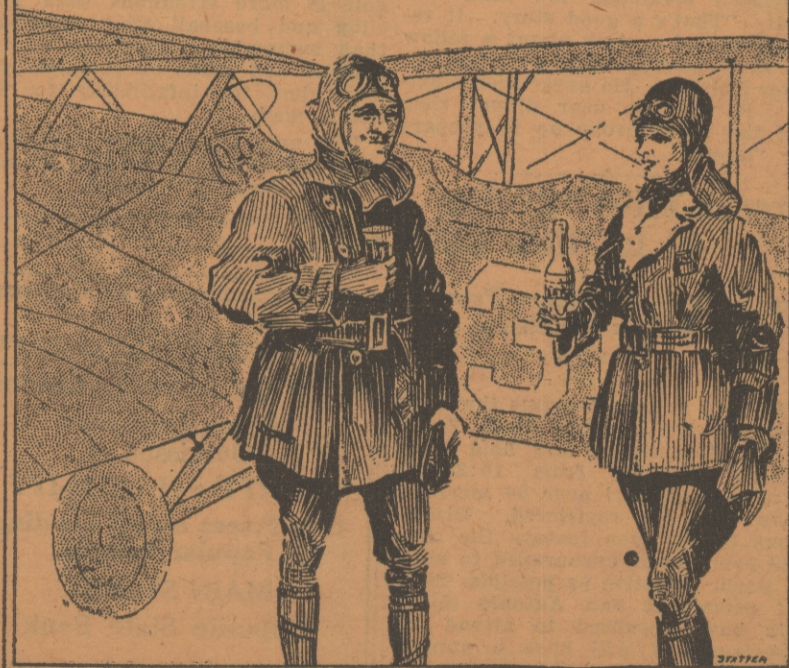
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La Perla is a delightful non-alcoholic beverage with the old time flavor of hops. It is pure and wholesome and tastes good. As a thirst quencher it has no equal.

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TRY IT TODAY.



MAGAZINE SECTION

LOST ALOFT

By
I. M. A. BEARCATSnake on Strut
of Plane
Rides for MilesCapt. Francis Tells World
Reporter of Strange
Passenger

HERE is a new snake story. Aviators told it to William Preston Beazell, staff correspondent of the New York World, who visited Kelly Field last week. It was related over the lemonade, in broad daylight, at a table in the Italian Garden at the Aviation Club, Flying Department.

This is the story as it fell from the lips of Capt. Roy N. Francis: "A snake colored elephant's-breath blue, cactus-green and custard pie-yellow and measuring about a meter in length crawled over the foot of an aviator who was about to start on a cross country flight to Corpus Christi.

"He picked it up with the intention of killing it outright. Then he decided to carry it up in his airplane and throw it out of the fuselage. The 'Loot' tossed it on the body of the machine. When the altimeter would register 3,000 feet he was going to let the reptile crawl over the trailing edge of one of the planes and then force it to do a Rodman Law to sudden and violent death on sun-baked Texas hundreds of feet below.

"The aviator started his ship and winged toward the Gulf of Mexico. Then he forgot the snake. After an hour's run he was surprised to see the serpent coiled around a strut at the extreme edge of the plane. It had crawled out there.

Its head extended into space like the snake in the famous 'Don't Tread on Me' flag of the Revolution. And there it stuck while the Curtiss breezed along at a 90-mile-an-hour lick. The pilot tried to shake the reptile off the strut by dipping, side slipping, and looping the loop, but still it maintained its position like a buck private at the head of a line waiting for the cook to open the mess hall door for 'chow.'

Couldn't Pry Snake Loose.

"Then something went wrong with the motor and the pilot glided his car into an open field. Alighting, he tried to pry the snake loose, but it was like trying to separate a debutante from a box of chocolates. The reptile had a death grip on the ash strut. It positively and stubbornly refused to uncoil.

"Four natives came running up to see the airplane. As they stood with open mouths preparatory to a bombardment of questions, the aviator called on them for help.

"Say, you ranchers of Texas, you Bill Harts do you know anything about snakes?" and he pointed toward the rigid bit of colored snake. "If you do," he added, "then help me pry this blankety-blank, dash blankety, blank animal away from my bus."

"Being from the dry belt, the natives didn't even bat an eye-lid in horror, but they did register wonderment and surprise. Finally through the combined efforts of the Texans, the Kelly Field officer, with mesquite branches, and several monkey wrenches the snake was parted from its embrace.

"On the ground it wriggled like a wet dog shaking water off its back and assured itself that it was really on terra firma. Then the snake sped over the landscape like Eddie Rickenbacker in a racing car shooting around the Indianapolis Speedway. The pilot said as the snake disappeared on the horizon: 'I wonder what the dash blank sun-of-a-gun will tell his wife when he gets home.'

Beazell scratched his head and said: "That's a good story. It reminds me of a story about a fellow up in Winston, Conn.," but he never finished. He never even started. It was too near dinner time and the party broke up to prepare for 'mess.'

Brooks Field "Y" Has
50 in Bible ClassSan Antonio Ministers Promise
to Aid in Teaching
Classes

Marked success features the Bible Class at the Brooks Field Y. M. C. A. The classes are held every Sunday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock and over 50 members have thus far registered. Discussions by the men feature the class and everyone is encouraged to show as much initiative as possible. Several prominent San Antonio ministers have promised to attend the meetings and will have a number of interesting points to present.

(A story of an aviator, his heart and his ship, by a NEW author. You will want to read every single word of this gripping story by I. M. A. Bearcat, who, we predict, will soon rank with Cicero, Ring Lardner, Tennyson, Eva Tanguay and other great tragedians of the pre-Victorian era.)

"HUM! Five thousand feet, not a bump nor a breeze, and this God-forsaken hunk of boiling Texas, hung in a cool blue sky-bowl, looks pretty darn good when you're a mile away from it. -All I've got to do is to keep that old compass needle around 106 degrees a-z-mooth till Mr. Pandora's burg floats into view." Then Eddie Hubbard, flying Kay-det at Kelly, fell to musing and dreaming—at first of a great aerial future when he and 200-mile Liberty-motored De Havilland Scout would be playing disastrous games of tag with the Huns' best bets.

Already he was returning to one of the great A. E. F. hangars, peaceful and unperturbed, after downing single-handed six Fokkers, two Albatrosses, and sending the remaining two scurrying back to the protection of their own gun fire. Again, after a reckless trip in his scout ship to bomb, single-handed, with a new type of ultra-high explosive, a munitions factory in a town resembling a composite of the Heidelberg and Hamburg of his high school German reader, he had run out of gas. He spied on the road below a car with uniformed occupants, swooped down, killed with his trusty Lewis all but one of the soldiers whom he covered with his pistol, and then discovered to be—Von Ludendorf himself. Dismaying Von, he made him fill the ship's tank with gas from the car, strapped the general on the fuselage, and flew back over the Rhine to safety after killing the paltry 100 Fritzies who were coming to rescue their leader.

A SMILE at his own mental acrobatics. Anyway, though his aceward career might not pan out in just that fashion, there was no doubt he would be the easy-ridin' scrapper of the European upper realm some sweet day. Why not? Hadn't lachronic old Frank Greer on dual told him once: "Well, kid, I have seen worse fliers than you." And hadn't "Blondie" White on primary solo once complimented him: "That was

remarkable flying. On the take-off you missed at least six ships you might have hit if you'd skimmed a little closer. And any difficulty in your aerial work can doubtless be laid to an inadequate foundation in math; you didn't seem to be sufficiently familiar with the characteristics of the numeral eight to portray it faithfully when aloft." Quite right. He had always been stronger in school on languages and history than on X plus Y equals Z and spherical rhomboids. And hadn't "Lanky" Thurston on climbing out at Cash-In Field spoken along the same line: "Young feller, you don't know a square field from a mesquite tree, but you've got enough temperament to lick the whole German army." What Lieut. Shaffer had told him on second solo might be interpreted in any light, as very little of it appeared in the dictionary. But our Eddie chose to consider it as a complimentary unknown.

And when his name should be on the lips of every good American what would she, cruel she, think of the way she had spurned him, a mere Kay-det, to go to that New Year's dance in Silverdale last winter with a Kewee Lieutenant? How delicious then would be his revenge! When she should come to the pier to welcome him back from the front, with how haughty and contempt-purveying smile would he stare at her, and with what eloquent brevity would he condemn her to a life of mourning for her great error!

THE scene of the romance changed.

With golden bars and silver wings, just recognition for his valiant record at Kelly, he was lionizing the Travis Club. All three of San Antonio's beautiful, bewitching blond debutantes gazing upon his aloof figure with looks long, languid and lingering, each desperately hoping to be the first honored by his request for a dance, when "Eddie, old boy! Where have you been all these long months?" came to his ear in that cooing, tantalizingly melodious voice that would have given the Great Achilles delirium tremens.

"You dear, foolish boy. You're not still peeved about that old New Year's dance, are you? Then why on earth haven't you written? You look just splendid as an ensign—I mean a Lieutenant. No, I haven't been running around with a lot of naval reservists in Silverdale. Yes,

papa came on business and brought me along. How could you dream such things? Let's come over in the corner behind the palms and talk it all over.

"Please stop, Eddie. You haven't changed a bit since those old days when we went canoeing on the . . . Oh, I don't think you're a bit nice. You won't even let me talk. And you haven't said a word for five minutes. . . . Eddie, you're ruining my marcelle wave and I'll look like a perfect fright to go back among all those people. There's that snoopty old Mrs. Jackson dancing over by the parapet and trying to watch us. . . . Yes, Eddie, papa's here tonight. Ummm, yes, you can ask him. Oh, Eddie, I'm so happy and I hope . . ."

QWIISSSH—plunk—whirr. What in blazes was happening. Great Scott! A wicked, fast spin. Jack Weeloss, champion I. M. A. of Barracks 52, had affirmed that you couldn't come out of a spin in a Canuck. Well, if anyone could do it, watch little Eddie. Opposite rudder, stick forward, cut gun and pray till the lights go out. Yes sir, she was taking—was out of it. Jimminy, what a jolt to a fellow when he had one foot in paradise.

Where in the name of Pete was he? That's what he got for not watching the compass for 20 minutes. Big rock quarry below; railroad and creek at right angles through well-groomed town ahead on right; dam and square pool in park. Ye gods, New Braunfels, probably 40 miles from Pandora.

Swinging the ship south toward the Southern Pacific's lower branch, our hero heaved a mighty sigh, in which a note of despair was mingled with an undertone of self vexation, and sung blithely that great San Antonio anthem:

"If I could fly, as I can love, what a Kay-det I would be! If I knew half as much of these ships

As I do of some girls' pretty lips, Then I could fly fifteen miles high, And do turns and loops and slips. At handling girlies I but rarely fail, But can't maneuver a ship by its tail. "If I could fly, as I can love, what a wonder I would be"

(Editor's note: Watch our next issue for the second installment of this thrilling, red-blooded, cave-man-like novel of love and war in the air.)

Girls of Texas
Name Kind of
Men They WantSay Future Husbands Must
Meet Specified
Qualities

Everyone knows that it isn't the thing to congratulate a bride or newly engaged girl. Usually her friends wish the girl joy and the husband is congratulated. However, it looks as though the war might put a different face on the situation. The man with the brass watch said that circumstances alter cases.

Probably the first candidates for the new order of things will be the Dallas High School girls who have prepared a symposium which sets forth the standards which their future husbands must meet.

If the dear girls ever hunted for snowballs in Panama they might admit the argument that "the few of us left" might adopt a symposium ourselves. Kelly Field men discuss among themselves the girls they meet here. An exchange of opinions would be interesting.

This is all the girls want (notwithstanding the selective draft and voluntary enlistment in the military forces of the United States): He must have a chummy roadster and earn \$5,000 a year, and he must be literary inclined.—Lois.

My man must earn \$7,000 a year. He must have a convivial roadster and not belong to any clubs.—Gladys.

He must be good-looking and a fine dancer and earn at least \$10,000 a year.—Jewel.

I want an ambitious man; his looks and earning capacity do not matter.—Cecile.

My man must have refinement and good morals; the rest can take care of itself.—Hortense.

I won't marry unless I can have either a Lieutenant or a Captain.—Rieta.

Stop Knitting!

"Stop hand knitting" urges Samuel S. Dale in the Brookline, Mass., "Chronicle." Mr. Dale believes that knitters are wool wasters, and points out that one machine can do the work of many hand workers. There are others who declare our aviators need all the wool sweaters and helmets they can get.

Officers at Brooks
Field Keep in TrimAll Must Exercise Prescribed
Number of Hours
Each Week

Brooks Field officers must exercise. There are no exceptions to the rule. A program has been submitted giving the officers a wide latitude in selecting their form of exercise. Using tennis as a standard, other sports have been arranged. The list has caused considerable comment and there is much discussion as to the relative values of the different modes of exercise.

Each officer must have twelve units of exercise every week. In reporting the total, not more than any three units may be counted on any one day. There is no check on the officers and the honor system is used in submitting the reports. Officers may also select within reasonable bounds whatever type of exercise they prefer and the relative weight of any exercise not listed will be determined after a conference with the Adjutant.

The lists submitted by the officers vary, though virtually everyone has several hours of dancing listed. Questions have arisen as to whether golf is more strenuous than bicycling and baseball more strenuous than swimming. Probably no two persons will agree on the lists, but no claims for infallibility for the list is made.

The numbers opposite each sport show the units allowed for one hour of each form of exercise.

Running10
Boxing10
Tennis5

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Our issue is
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Baseball 4
Riding 4
Calisthenics 4
Infantry drill 3
Golf 3
Volley ball 3
Swimming 3
Bicycling 2
Walking 2
Dancing 2

Riddles.

"When you have the battalion in quarter column facing south how would you get it into line, in the quickest possible way, facing north-east?" asked a Kelly Field captain of a second Lieutenant.

"Oh that's a good one," said he of the gold bars. "Now I'll give you one."

Plane Causes Short Circuit.

The entire power supply for a large city was shut off recently when a Canadian exhibition flier misjudged his landing and allowed his machine to become entangled in the electric light wires. The flier was uninjured and managed to get down by climbing to the roof of a house under one of the planes.

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The Center of the City

DANCE

where the pleasure of dancing is increased by exceptionally good music and a spacious and perfect floor.

DINE

Out in the open where it is cool, where everything is deliciously prepared and where the service is satisfactory to the most critical.

The
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A la carte service or a delicious Gunter dinner at \$1.50

Reservations by phone, Crockett 3992

Percy Tyrrell, Manager

New System for Salvaging Wrecked Planes

Damaged Machines Repaired on Field When Possible

A new system of operation of the wrecking department, Kelly Field Flying Department, designed to reduce by half the number of wrecked airplanes sent into the shops for general repairs has been inaugurated by Lieut. John M. Loeblein.

Following the fall of a machine or its damage in other ways, the pilot will immediately notify the wrecking department, providing he himself is uninjured, stating whether the damage can be repaired by dispatching new parts. If the aviator himself is injured, this report on the condition of the machine is made by the aviator who finds it.

If the machine can be made ready for flight by the use of one or more new parts and the location is such that a pilot can take them off, the required new parts are dispatched from the wrecking department with skilled mechanics to make the repairs.

Repaired on Field.

If the ship is too badly damaged to be repaired outside the shops, the wrecking crew is sent out to dismantle it and bring it in, provided it is not more than 100 miles distant from Kelly Field.

If the machine falls more than 100 miles away, new parts are sent by express and mechanics sent by train to repair it, if field repairs are possible. If the damage is too serious for such repair, men are sent by train to dismantle the ship and return it to the field by express.

The elimination of unnecessary dismantling of ships and hauling over long rough roads in motor trucks is the object of the new system. The jostling and jolting received in being hauled long distances by motor truck make it necessary to put a ship in the shops when the original damage might have been repaired quickly and easily.

The wrecking department is now in charge of Lieut. O. L. Weidmann.

Angling Poor Sport During Hot Weather

So Says "Dad" Michaels, Veteran Fisherman; Postpones Activities Till Fall

Angling for fish during the months of July and August is poor sport, according to "Dad" (Sgt. Frank) Michaels, Kelly Field's champion fisherman. The reason for this is that the fish are wormy, "Dad" says.

Hidden beneath the scales of the fish are small worms which cannot be seen, except on close inspection, the old fisherman says. Fish caught in the purest running water may be free from worms, but most of the fishing done by Kelly Field men is in the lakes within a radius of fifty miles of San Antonio.

Catfish are good the year around as a general thing, "Dad" declares. A diseased catfish is easily detected by the appearance of yellow spots all over his body.

"Dad" is serving his twenty-sixth year in the army, and fishing and hunting have always been his chief recreation. His statement of the condition of fish at this time of year is made from his years of experience. He is waiting until September to do his angling.

Women Sew Weekly For Brook's Soldiers

Various Church Clubs of San Antonio Contribute Services to Relieve Men of Work

Brook's Field men no longer worry about sewing. Every Friday afternoon a number of women from church clubs of San Antonio visit the field and collect all the torn garments and remain at the Y. M. C. A. till their labors are completed. There are no exceptions made to what may be repaired and the articles submitted include everything from sewing chevrons to replacing buttons on.

No More Acting First Sergeants. There will be no more "acting first sergeants" in Kelly Field organizations. No provision is made for a "top sergeant" in the air service. Henceforth duties ordinarily performed by the first sergeant will be included in those of sergeant-major.

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

When Kelly Field Goes to SEE in Waters of Brackenridge Park Bathing Pool



Soldier and Officer Heed Call of the Sad Sea Waves

Kelly Field bathes frequently in the summer time just like any other self-respecting community. Officers and men on the field unanimously make use of the bath-house showers in the rear of the barracks and officers' quarters. But they are not satisfied with this conventional manner of sprinkling. They want to be immersed and get exercise as well.

When the hot weather arrives the men want to get into the water. The reason is plain. The personnel of this field represents the well-known 48 states of the equally as well-known Union. And they have lived hard-by 480,000 swimming places from the smallest mud-hole to the larger Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans.

So the boys, who have done the "crawl" or the "double-overhand" in other seasons at Nantasket or Revere Beach near Boston, or Atlantic City, Coney Island, Santa Cruz, Redondo Beach, Santa Monica, South Haven, the Great Lakes, the small lakes, Palm Beach, or the other 479,989 pools of sufficient dampness and capacity, to contain more than five youths or maidens in multi-colored bathing suits, must sport around in some pool no matter how large or how small.

There are enough swimming places around San Antonio, even though it is an inland city, to satisfy this impulse.

The bathing beach at Brackenridge Park finds favor with the greater number of sweltering humanity in search of a place to bring out the elusive goose-pimple when the old mermaid is tickling the one hundred and— (but that's a secret in this year neck of the woods). As a bathing beach, Brackenridge is an onion in comparison to some of the ocean and lake watering places. It is like contrasting a Tin Lizzie with a Rolls-Royce. But the same results are achieved—so what! Bill, what! Bill!

Bathing beaches are used for two purposes. Some go to swim, while others merely wish to disport themselves on the sun-baked sands to get a coloring that looks like a bank roll spent at the seashore and to show off jazzy bathing costumes—'N everything!

The cartoonist extraordinaire and the bashful, bizarre, blonde reporter for The Eagle took a jaunt out to Brackenridge and spent a week last Sunday cavorting among the dainty damsels on the beach. One peep at the horde of "fems" coyly splashing the rily "river" convinced them that the war also has had its effect on the bathing costumes. In fact it appears that the cost of materials used in bathing suits has been placed at such an exorbitant price that it is virtually beyond the reach of all to obtain more than the barest necessity. The girls have taken the spirit of conservation with a will, however.

BILLY'S PLACE

Most Popular Place in Town for the Boys

ICE COLD DRINKS ALWAYS ON TAP
VELVET ICE CREAM
MELONS RIGHT OFF THE ICE
Cool Off Here
Two Doors from the Kelly Busses
114 SOLEDAD STREET

and don't let the clothes shortage bother them in the least. This season stockings have been Robinson-Crusoe (cast-away). The old-fashioned bathing skirt is as rare as a long-skirt on the soubrette in a burlesque show. Sleeves are nil and the bathing suit meets the waist line in back and almost in front.

Unfortunately the mess sergeant fed the cartoonist meat for lunch on the day of his trip to the bathing beach and the reporter had a helluva time keeping him calm throughout the afternoon. He was going wild all the time about swimmin' with the wimmin. The artist was sent to the beach to get sketches, but it was almost next to impossible to get him to keep his mind on his business. He just kept hummin' that little ditty en-ti-tuh-titled, "The Wild, Wild Wimmin Are Making a Wild Man of Me."

"Ooo—Look at the Peach!"

Everything went fine with him until a wren eased out of a limousine, wrapped in a rubber cape. Upon reaching the water's edge she shed the covering and went to the end of a spring board and poised for a moment like a beautiful fawn or anything else that has similar symmetry and bearing. The bathing suit was of the one-piece type made by the Seymour Company and of a brilliant blue. She also wore all-the-way-up silk hosiery (very unusually as all the rest were without) and a bathing cap of fiery red. Annette Kellerman never had a thing on this vision of loveliness in blue. She was a charming siren of the deep. Women and men alike gave her the o. o.

A further description of this beauty hardly seems necessary, yet could not be amiss. Her skin was like the rose, a red cap lending the pink glow of the pearl to her cheeks and chin and adding charm to her other features. She had wonderful eyes. Men have died for just such eyes. Even now, as I write, the very remembrance of their wondrous size—big as a young doe's and as pleading; their lids fringed by long feathery lashes that opened and shut with the movement of a tired butterfly—sends little thrills of delight scampering up and down my spine.

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The very latest ideas in Elgin, Waltham, Omega and Civic Wrist Watches.

BELL'S
The Army Man's Store
Since 1852
227 W. Commerce

All Propellers for Kelly Made on Field

Daily Output Will Be Doubled Under New Plan

The Enlisted Mechanics Training Department will hereafter make all airplane propellers for Kelly Field use. Under this arrangement the present daily output will be doubled.

This plan is the result of arrangements made by Major George E. Stratemeyer, officer in charge of the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department, with Lieut. P. N. Edwards, officer in charge of the woodworking department of the Flying Department, to furnish propellers cut out in crude form for finishing by enlisted mechanics.

Probably fifty men are being instructed in propeller-making in the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department. This force is several times larger than that employed in making propellers in the woodworking shop under Lieut. Edwards, which makes the doubled output possible.

Give Student Experience.

The principal reason for this arrangement, however, is to give the student propeller-makers practical experience. Heretofore, they have been making half size and smaller propellers. This was considered a waste of materials, time and labor.

The material for the propellers will be delivered to the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department already cut out in crude form. The finishing is the most exacting and delicate part of the operation, hence it requires more time. Because of this, the men who are employed in the propeller department in the Flying Department will be able to supply the much larger number of men in the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department with plenty of material.

In order to facilitate the increased supply of crude propellers at the woodworking department, however, extensive improvements are being made there. A second press which will produce a pressure of seventy tons, will be installed. A much larger glue room is being built and an airtight balancing room will be added. A propeller checking and stock room is also to be built.

The propellers will be returned from the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department to the woodworking shop for balance tests and to be stained and varnished. All propellers are to be made on the Curtiss pattern.

CAFE TIVOLI

To make a perfect end of any day take your evening meal here
A Greenwich Village Atmosphere with Delicious French Cooking
A LA CARTE a Specialty
Tables Reserved
Phone Crockett 2399
206 N. Pesa Street
Behind Alamo National Bank
A. Heuberger, Prop.

I SAY Coca-Cola PUTS YOU

AT EASE Men!

ALWAYS ON SALE AT THE CANTEENS

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

WE ALSO MAKE

LEMON SWEET
STRAWBERRY (Red)
ORANGE CRUSH
SARSAPARILLA
CHOCOLATE
CHERRY (Sweet)
ROOT BEER



IRON BREW
GINGER ALE
CREAM SODA
LEMON SOUR
LOGAN-BERRY
LOGAN BERRY
CONCORD GRAPE (White)

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
424 E. COMMERCE STREET
Phones Cr. 455, Tr. 1198

Squadron Notes.



The 245th Aero Squadron will go on a week-end camping trip to New Braunfels Saturday, July 20. Special reservations have been made for a camping ground. A special program including athletic events, dancing and music, has been arranged for Sunday. The Kelly Field band will accompany them.

Several of the ladies from the San Antonio Community House were entertained by the members of the 615th Aero Squadron at the Squadron Hall on Wednesday evening, July 11. Dancing and singing formed the entertainment. Mrs. Naylor acted as chaperone.

Pass in Review

Second Lieut. Bernard W. Ford has been transferred from the Second Division, First Training Brigade, to the Flying Department.

First Lieut. Edward W. Raley and Second Lieut. Leo G. Devaney have been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and transferred to the 178th Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. Gilbert E. Holmlund has been transferred from the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade, to the Engineering Section, Flying Department.

First Lieut. Horace S. Kenyon and Second Lieut. Herbert G. Kindred have been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and assigned to the 235th Aero Squadron.

First Lieut. Thomas L. Rouse and Second Lieut. Joseph W. Burton have been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and assigned to the 84th Aero Squadron.

First Lieuts. W. Jackson Hunt and George N. Belsar have been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and assigned to the 117th Aero Squadron.

First Lieut. John H. Clayton and Second Lieut. Joseph L. Whitney have been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and assigned to the 2nd Aero Squadron.

First Lieuts. James H. Maupin and Arthur W. Johnson have been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and assigned to the 322nd Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. C. B. Alling has been transferred from the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade, to the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department.

First Lieut. A. T. McKean and Second Lieuts. C. N. Walker and Edwin C. Pross have been transferred from the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, to the 822nd Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. Carl O. Wurzbach has been transferred from the Recruit Division, First Training Brigade, to the Aviation Repair Depot, San Antonio, Tex.

First Lieut. F. G. Russ, and Second Lieuts. Henry H. Stoll and C. N. Walker have been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the 833rd Aero Squadron.

Second Lieuts. G. O. Neal and H. E. Cahn have been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department.



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FRANK E. BEATTY, Mgr.
ONLY SEDAN LIVERY SERVICE
IN THE CITY
231-233 South Flores St.
San Antonio, Texas
Crockett 212 Crockett 53

The 804th Aero Squadron has announced the following list of promotions: To be sergeants: Chauffeur Howard A. Schlatt, Corps. Floyd F. Slusher, Winfield B. Blank, Anson W. Veazey, Albert B. Sheaffar and Earl McCrery; to be corporals: Pvt. William T. Jones, Roy C. Hadley, Aubrey E. Davis, Claude L. Warren, Roy Morris, William F. Becker, Chas. D. Best, Carl E. Mathis, Benjamin F. Driesler, John J. Elbery, Glenn N. Crandall, James H. Green, Richard Parsons, Rex G. Fuller, Jeremiah F. Gainer, Grant C. Clark, James R. Meeks, Ralph Kinney and Rudolph Hauber; To be chauffeurs: Corps. Chas. W. Crouch, Harry W. Keas, Pts. Ernest S. Herd, James A. Richards; To be cooks: Pvt. McKinley Askin; To be privates, first class: Antonio Di Lisi, Albert J. Mutschler, Elmer E. Johnson, Bert W. Charlton, William F. Marthinson, Arthur F. Holton.

Pvt. Walter M. Dunham, payroll clerk at the Cadet Wing Headquarters, has been promoted to corporal. He is a talented musician and has given a series of entertainments on the piano at the Y. M. C. A. buildings in the camps and in San Antonio.

Sgt. E. A. Thompson of the 245th Aero Squadron has passed the examination for sergeant, first class, and has recently been appointed to that rank. Corps. W. F. Drinkard and A. L. Conklin have been made sergeants.

Pvt. Walter W. Curry, special clerk at the Cadet Wing headquarters, has been made a corporal.

Sgt. first class, Lincoln M. McConnell of the 144th Aero Squadron, who has been serving as special clerk to Lieut. Jackson, assistant adjutant, has been promoted to the rank of M. S. E.

Pvt. W. J. Rassmussen, stenographer for the officer in charge of the Radio Department of the Cadet Wing School, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Corp. David Jacobs, who has been on special duty at the Surgeon's Office, Main Hospital, has been promoted to sergeant.

Pvt. George E. Suchr has been transferred from the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, to the 328th Squadron and assigned to duty as the squadron barber.

Sgt. Clarence Marsh, Jr. of the Headquarters Detachment, Trades Division, has been transferred at his own request to the Quartermasters Corps.

Henry G. Warburton of the 144th Aero Squadron, who has been on special duty as stenographer for the Kelly Field Eagle, has been transferred to the Ordnance Department at his own request.

Sgt. Major Joseph A. Burns of the 615th Squadron has been relieved from duty at his own request in order that he may take a course of instruction in the motor shops preparatory to entering the ground school for cadets. He has been succeeded by Sgt., first class, Emmett F. Kean.

Sgt. David G. Lingle, who has been on special duty with the Supply Office, Trades Division, has been assigned to a special clerks' detachment and transferred elsewhere at his own request. Sgt. Lingle was formerly assistant professor of mathematics in the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Personals.
Sgt. F. A. Minutiello of the 245th Squadron, who has been serving as an instructor in motors at the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department, has recently passed the flying examinations.

Members of the 804th Aero Squadron will hold a dance at the Recreation Room on Saturday evening, July 20th. Efforts are being made to secure the Kelly Field orchestra for the occasion.

Home News Bureau Proves Valuable To Newspaperman

Editor of Chicago Paper Receives Word of Son's Promotion

Stories of Kelly Field men, sent to their local papers through the Home News Service, conducted by the Kelly Field Eagle, frequently serve their mission in an unexpected manner. Friends who have lost the addresses of enlisted men have learned of the identity of the organization, the squadron or the line; direct results in encouraging enlistments have been accomplished, and a better understanding in general has been attained through interchange on information.

Not the least unusual of these is the coincidence of a father, employed by a large newspaper, opening the very letter which contained a news item, from the Home News Service, telling of the promotion of his own son at Kelly Field.

Edgar S. Bradley, of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, whose son Edgar S. Bradley, Jr., was at the time, stationed in Line E, Section 5, Recruit Division, received and opened the letter from the Home News Service announcing the promotion of the young man to the rank of first class sergeant.

"It gave the writer considerable pleasure personally to have this item come forward," writes Mr. Bradley, in concluding his letter to the Eagle.

Open New K. of C. Hall At Brooks Field Soon

Director Jay Elmer Fox Is Arranging for Formal Opening July 28

The new Knights of Columbus building at Brooks Field will be opened on July 28. The hall will have a women's rest room and several other features. The secretary has not yet been announced. Director Jay Elmer Fox of the Southern Department is arranging a splendid program of the official opening which will be announced later in the week.

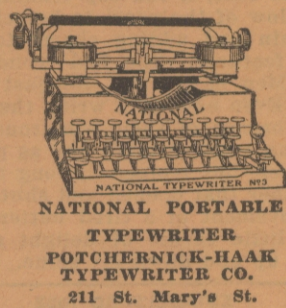
Sgt., first class, Robert Bock of the 245th Aero Squadron has been granted a furlough to visit his home in New York. Bock was formerly a member of the New York Police Department. He served as first sergeant of Line 150, Recruit Division, First Training Brigade, for several months after coming to this field.

M. S. E. Marlon W. Osborne of the 328th Aero Squadron recently returned to duty from taking a detachment of flying cadets to Camp Dick. While on the trip, he was allowed a few days' furlough to spend with his parents who live at Dallas, Texas.

Raymond M. O'Connor of the 324th Aero Squadron, who has been on special duty with the advertising department of the Kelly Field Eagle for some time, has returned to duty after spending a 15 days' furlough at his home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pvt. R. W. Curry of the 245th Squadron was called home last week on account of the serious illness of his mother.

THE ARMY MAN'S TYPEWRITER



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Office Building Cafe
J. SALADINO, Proprietor
115 Avenue C Phone Travis 279
Next to New Lockwood Bank

Four Lieutenants Leave Engineering Department



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

1—Lieut. Manookin

Lieut. Manookin came to Kelly Field in March after finishing the School of Military Aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was placed in charge of the radio department, where he served until recently, when he was made electrical officer of the Flying Department. His home is in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is a graduate of a Boston electrical engineering school.

2—Lieut. Martin

Lieut. Martin was commissioned in the Signal Corps at the Plattsburg, N. Y., Officers' Training Camp, after which he took a special engineering course at Cornell, and later at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He came to Kelly Field from Boston and has served in the motor division of the Engineer Department since. His home is in Woodstock, Vermont.

3—Lieut. Carroll

Lieut. Carroll was commissioned at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was

immediately sent to Cornell University and afterward to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thence to Kelly Field. He, too, has been in the motor division since his arrival on the field. His home is in Cleveland, O.

4—Lieut. Erregger

Lieut. Erregger was commissioned November 27, 1917, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., after which he took an engineer course at Cornell and then came to Kelly Field, where he has been one of the officers in charge of the motor division. Lieut. Erregger is from Syracuse, N. Y.

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Athletic Underwear

116 Wilson Bros. crepe drawers
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Assorted sizes, at 35c per garment while they last
Uniforms to order that really fit

ARMY & NAVY CO-OPERATIVE CO.

216 EAST HOUSTON STREET
(Royal Theater Building)

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

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the best hot weather cure is more and MORE

Riegler's Ice Cream

Made at 800 E. Houston St.

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FOR SALE AT KELLY FIELD EXCHANGES

To Mess Officers

SEE US FOR

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Gugenheim - Goldsmith Co.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Sixth Installment is Given of English-French Air Terms

Pitch of an air screw, pas d'une hélice—The distance forward that an air screw would travel in one complete revolution if there were no slip, i. e., if it were moving in a thread cut in a solid.

Pitch, tangage, plunge, or downward motion through the air; to, tanguer—to plunge in the fore-and-aft direction, nose up or nose down. Contrast this with roll.

Pitot tube, tube de pitot—A tube with an end open square to the fluid stream, used as a detector of an impact pressure. More usually associated with a concentric tube surrounding it, having perforations normal to the axis for indicating static pressure. The velocity of the fluid can be determined from the difference between the impact pressure and the static pressure. This instrument is often used to determine the velocity of an aircraft through the air.

Plane, plan—A flat or approximately flat surface.

Platinum tip screw, vis platine.

Platinum, platine.

Fly, contreplaque—A web, layer or thickness, as in cloth or the like; three-ply, contreplaque en 3 épaisseurs.

Pointer, aiguille d'un cadran—An arrow arrangement used on an instrument to indicate the quantities on a chart of an instrument.

Pontoon, ponton—An airtight float forming part of the chassis of a seaplane and supporting it on the surface of the water.

Poplar, peuplier—A wood used in aircraft construction.

Port or starboard lights, feux de position.

Power per weight, puissance massive—The ratio of horsepower to the weight of an engine, or of horsepower to the total weight of both airplane and engine.

Practice, entraînement.

Pressed steel, acier embouti.

Pressure, pression.

Primary, primaire.

Propeller, hélice—A screw designed to propel a vessel through the air or water.

An air screw behind the main supporting surfaces. Compare "tractor." Blade, pale—One of the arms or vanes of a propeller.

Hub or boss, moyeu d'hélice—A hub. Developed area of, aire développée d'une hélice—A layout of the area of a propeller blade designed to represent the total area of the driving face, which the elements of area are developed as if unfolded on the plane of the drawing (necessarily an approximation on definite assumptions, as no true development of the helix can be made.) Disk area of, aire du cercle balayé par l'hélice—The total area of the disk swept by the propeller tips. Drift, résistance à l'avancement d'une hélice—Analogous to the drift of an airplane. Flange, flasque du moyeu d'hélice—A disk-like device that holds the propeller in place. Flexible, hélice à pas variable, hélice à pales souples—A propeller whose fabric is rather loosely mounted on a framework so that it can change its form with the varying air pressures, or one in which the stiff blades are pivoted and controlled manually or by springs to enable to aviator to alter the pitch in accordance with its speed. Left hand, hélice à pas gauche—One which rotates anticlockwise to one standing in the breeze.

Pitch, pas de l'hélice—The distance that would be traveled by a screw in one revolution if there were no slip. The distance from the center of one thread on a screwed shaft to the center of the next adjacent thread. Race of, soufflé on remous de l'hélice—The air stream delivered by the propeller. Right hand, hélice à pas droite—One which rotates clockwise to one standing in the breeze. Shaft, arbre de l'hélice—The shaft to which the propeller is attached. Wash, soufflé de l'hélice—Backward stream produced by the motion of the propeller.

Frow, gouvernail on stabilisateur vertical—A vertical plane fixed in the front of a flying machine to improve the control of the vertical rudder. (Used in the earlier machines.)

Pteryloid aspect, vue latérale—Wing-like aspect. The converse of apteroid aspect, i. e., with the lesser dimension in the direction of flight, as in the wing-planned form of a bird. Broadside aspect, Pulley, poulie.

Pumice stone, pierre ponce.

Pusher airplane, or pusher machine airplane mu par une hélice propulsive—Machines having the air screw behind the main supporting planes or wings.

Pylon or starting pylon, pylone de départ—The derrick used to give the initial impetus to a flying machine which is not provided with wheels for running over the ground, or the mast to which the wings are stayed on a monoplane. (Not used now.)

Quadrangular, four-cornered, having four angles.

Radius, aero, rayon d'action—radius of action of an aircraft.

Rate of climb, temps de montée—The time in minutes taken for an airplane to reach any altitude.

Ratio of lift to lift coefficients, finesse d'un avion—The relation between the lift coefficient and the drag coefficient of any aerofoli.

Reactive stratum, couches d'air exerçant une réaction sur un avion—The stratum of air which is compressed beneath an airplane surface or behind the blade of a propeller.

Rear support, bequille arrière—A brace used in connection with, and to support and hold the tail skid.

Reduction claring, demultiplicateur—A device to reduce the R. P. H. of any kind of shaft.

Revolution counter, tachymetre—Tachometer, an instrument for recording revolutions.

Rib of a wing, nervure—A light fore-and-aft member which carries the fabric for the purpose of giving the desired cross-section to the wing. Compression, caisson—A rib designed to act as a strut between front and rear spars of wing.

False, fausse nervure—A subsidiary rib, usually used to improve the camber of the front part of the surface.

Rigging, habillage—The wire stays, cables, etc., used on an airplane.

Rim of tire, jante—The rim enclosing the wheel spokes, and around which the tire is placed.

Ring, bague, anneau.

Ripping panel, panneau de déchirure—A long seam in the upper part of a balloon which can readily be torn open by the aeronaut thus quickly deflating the balloon and descending.

Rocket, culbuteur.

Rocket, to, chandelle—To fly straight up into the air from the ground.

Rocking, remous—The action of an airplane rolling from one side to the other and back again in succession.

Rocking lever for warp, levier de gauchissement.

Rolled, laminé.

Roll, to, rouler—To turn about the fore-and-aft axis.

Rope, corde.

Rubber, caoutchouc.

Rudder, gouvernail de direction—A hinged or pivoted surface, usually more or less streamlined, used for the purpose of controlling the attitude of an aircraft about

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Pteryloid aspect, vue latérale—Wing-like aspect. The converse of apteroid aspect, i. e., with the lesser dimension in the direction of flight, as in the wing-planned form of a bird. Broadside aspect, Pulley, poulie.

Pumice stone, pierre ponce.

Pusher airplane, or pusher machine airplane mu par une hélice propulsive—Machines having the air screw behind the main supporting planes or wings.

Pylon or starting pylon, pylone de départ—The derrick used to give the initial impetus to a flying machine which is not provided with wheels for running over the ground, or the mast to which the wings are stayed on a monoplane. (Not used now.)

Quadrangular, four-cornered, having four angles.

Radius, aero, rayon d'action—radius of action of an aircraft.

Rate of climb, temps de montée—The time in minutes taken for an airplane to reach any altitude.

Ratio of lift to lift coefficients, finesse d'un avion—The relation between the lift coefficient and the drag coefficient of any aerofoli.

Reactive stratum, couches d'air exerçant une réaction sur un avion—The stratum of air which is compressed beneath an airplane surface or behind the blade of a propeller.

Rear support, bequille arrière—A brace used in connection with, and to support and hold the tail skid.

Reduction claring, demultiplicateur—A device to reduce the R. P. H. of any kind of shaft.

Revolution counter, tachymetre—Tachometer, an instrument for recording revolutions.

Rib of a wing, nervure—A light fore-and-aft member which carries the fabric for the purpose of giving the desired cross-section to the wing. Compression, caisson—A rib designed to act as a strut between front and rear spars of wing.

False, fausse nervure—A subsidiary rib, usually used to improve the camber of the front part of the surface.

Rigging, habillage—The wire stays, cables, etc., used on an airplane.

Rim of tire, jante—The rim enclosing the wheel spokes, and around which the tire is placed.

Ring, bague, anneau.

Ripping panel, panneau de déchirure—A long seam in the upper part of a balloon which can readily be torn open by the aeronaut thus quickly deflating the balloon and descending.

Rocket, culbuteur.

Rocket, to, chandelle—To fly straight up into the air from the ground.

Rocking, remous—The action of an airplane rolling from one side to the other and back again in succession.

Rocking lever for warp, levier de gauchissement.

Rolled, laminé.

Roll, to, rouler—To turn about the fore-and-aft axis.

Rope, corde.

Rubber, caoutchouc.

Rudder, gouvernail de direction—A hinged or pivoted surface, usually more or less streamlined, used for the purpose of controlling the attitude of an aircraft about

Masonic Building is Formally Dedicated

Judge W. S. Fly and Other Prominent San Antonio Residents Take Part

Masonic Field Headquarters, on Frio City road just above Field Headquarters Road, were dedicated on the evening of July 10. Judge W. S. Fly, chief justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, San Antonio, and Master Kodash of San Antonio Consistory No. 5, delivered the dedication address to a large audience, which included officers from all parts of the camp and many prominent Masons from San Antonio.

"The Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Mrs. Roy Lowe, of San Antonio, accompanied by the Kelly Field Band, opened the program. Invocation by Dr. Benjamin Young, of Y. M. C. A. No. 160, Kelly Field, and addresses by John H. Halle, master of ceremonies, and Major Clarence Maranville, Field Personnel Officer, followed. Mme. Petticlerc, of San Antonio, sang "La Marseillaise," and "America," sung by Mrs. Lowe and the audience, closed the ceremony.

Spanish Woman Sings For Kelly Field Men

Signora Emma Carletto Entertains With Programs at Local Y. M. C. A.'s

Classic French, Spanish and Italian vocal renditions, by Signorina Emma Carletto, were much appreciated by Kelly Field men who heard the talented Italian girl at Y. M. C. A. building No. 3, at Kelly Field last Friday night. Signorina Carletto is from Torino, Italy, and is visiting friends in San Antonio. She will sing this week at the Y. M. C. A. in the Flying Department and at the Italian benefit July 17. Some of the Italian young woman's numbers are the "Marseillaise," the Garibaldi hymn and Spanish songs.

Mock Trial Amuses Military Firemen

Accused of conspiring with other K. P.'s to avoid the table at which the Military Firemen were seated and thereby causing them to leave the mess hall with unsatisfied hunger, Pvt. William Platt, was arraigned at a mock trial held at Fire Headquarters, Saturday night, and found guilty. Sentence was suspended. The trial was uproariously funny from the time the first motion was made to the charge to the jury of Chief McAlpine. Pvt. Kahn assumed the role of prosecuting attorney, while the defendant was represented by Pvt. Hodges. A series of trials will be held, the next one to be held the early part of next week.

Issue Weekly Bulletin.

An interesting weekly bulletin is being issued for the convenience of army men and their families by the War Camp Community Service. A map of the city and the outlying district features the pamphlet and a list on interesting points and the route to be used to reach them is also printed. A church directory and list of hotels, clubs, and fraternal organizations with a number of advertisements, complete the bulletin. These pamphlets may be obtained at Post Headquarters, the Community House, the Y. M. C. A.'s and Knight of Columbus Halls in the field.

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Poultry Our Specialty

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who desire impartial advice on financial matters are invited to avail themselves of the service of this institution, without obligation.

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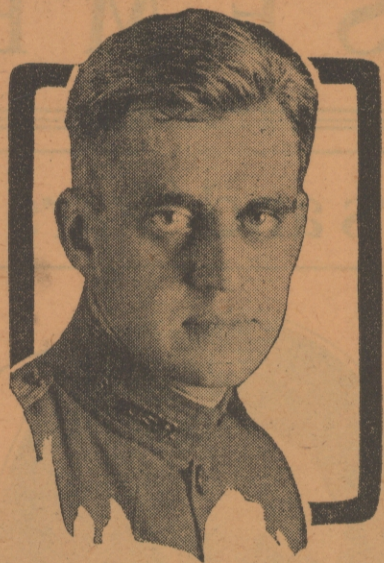
Safety Boxes Storage Space

San Antonio Loan & Trust Co.

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215 WEST COMMERCE STREET

Field's "Flight" Surgeon



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

First Lieut. Beckman J. Delatour, M. R. C., known as the "flying doctor," has been transferred elsewhere. Lieut. Delatour arrived at Kelly Field last November. He graduated from Amherst College in 1911, and from John Hopkins University at Baltimore in 1915. Prior to his entrance in the army he served as interne at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. His home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Notes

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

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

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

Knights of Columbus Hall No. 1, morning masses at 6 and 9:30 o'clock. Second Training Brigade at 8 o'clock. Flying Department at 5:30 and 9 o'clock. Isolation Camp, 6 a. m.

Soldiers Study Poetry.

The study of standard poets is the newest subject in which the Y. M. C. A.'s of Kelly Field have become interested. Through the efforts of H. S. Mahood, educational director of Kelly Field, extracts from the works of the best poets are to be typewritten and posted on the bulletin boards. "It was an old sage who said that he could judge a man's mentality by the amount of poetry he knows," says Mr. Mahood, who holds that committing poetry to memory is of much more value than its mere reading.

Miss Anita Noble

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

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Oklahoma Soldiers Will Vote August 5

Prepare Ballots Under Absent Voters Law at Headquarters July 19

Attention Oklahomans!

Under the Absent Voters Law of the State of Oklahoma, all qualified electors of that state who are in the military service of the United States and are absent from their voting precincts, are entitled to vote in the state democratic and republican primaries, August 6, just as though they were at home. Preparation of ballots will be made at Post Headquarters, Kelly Field, July 19.

More than a hundred Oklahomans have already been registered. The election will be held in Room 12, Post Headquarters.

Members of the 328th Squadron are planning a dance some time soon at the squadron mess hall. Sgt. Donald McCleery has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. His assistants are Sgt. Robert Williams, Pvt. Daniel J. Sullivan, Bertram E. Froehde, Stanley A. Ransom and Bernard McShane. Further arrangements will be announced in a short time.

Capt. W. M. Marr has been relieved of duty with the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, and assigned to duty as Personnel Officer of that Brigade.

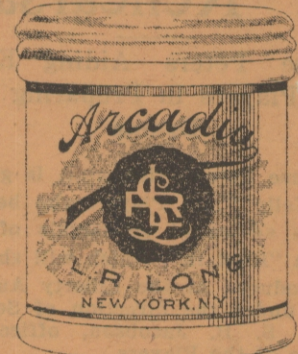
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Best Hotel in South San Antonio.

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Entire Top Floor Brady Bldg Opposite Gunter Hotel



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A sure cure for Sunburn
Eases the Smarting after Shaving
Removes the causes of Blackheads, insuring a soft clear skin
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Y. M. C. A.'s
Knights of Columbus
All Post Exchanges
Aviation Club, Field No. 2

Kelly Field Library
Brooks Field Y. M. C. A.
Brooks Field Post Exchange
Camp John Wise Y. M. C. A.
Camp John Wise Post Exchange

At the following hotels, news stands and depots in city:

St. Anthony
Gunter
Menger
Acme Cigar Store, 116 E. Houston St.
Louis Book Store, 519 E. Houston St.
Sommers Drug Store No. 2, Houston St.
World News Stand, Post Office.
Blocks News Room, Alamo Plz.

Chrystal Barber Shop, Soledad
The Fountain, Soledad St.
State News Stand, Houston St.
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Throughout the Army and Navy the Parker Self-Filler is known as the pen of military efficiency because of certain exclusive features which are much appreciated by the men of the service.

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

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

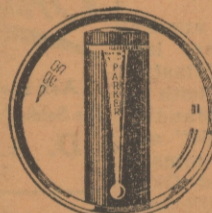
The Parker clip is held in place like a washer, holding the top of the pen on a level with the top of the pocket, so that the cap does not protrude and prevent buttoning the pocket flap.

Parker Ink Tablets, dissolved in water, make ink. Box of 36, 10c.

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New York Retail Store, Woolworth Bldg.

For sale by dealers everywhere.



The Parker Clip holds top of pen to top of pocket, cap does not protrude and prevent buttoning flap.



Barrel is free from obstructions, slots and levers.

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

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Wrist Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

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QUALITY WORK has always been our slogan. If you are particular about your laundry, try us. We are sure to satisfy you. Give our methods a trial.

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AMUSEMENTS



Movie Star Sees "Kick In" Rehearsals

House Peters Aiding Kelly Players in Preparing Drama

House Peters, film star, is giving the Kelly Field Players the benefit of his advice at rehearsals of the drama "Kick In", which will shortly be produced at the Liberty Auditorium under the direction of Second Lieut. S. B. Jacobson, officer in charge of the Players.

Mr. Peters is an English actor of note, who has become familiar to every state by his screen work. He has played opposite William S. Hart in "Between Men," with Ethel Clayton in "The Great Divide," and starred in "The Lonesome Chap," a Morosco film now being released.

For several months he has been touring in Australia and New Zealand and is now in San Antonio to play leads for a newly formed moving picture producing company.

Majestic's Season Closes Next Week

"The Tick Tock Girl" is Feature of Last Program—Other Fine Numbers

The new Majestic program which opens Sunday is to be the last one of the season. It will feature a cleverly staged miniature musical show called "The Tick Tock Girl." There are a large chorus, pretty costumes and settings and real comedians.

Of the other numbers on the closing bill, the Lachman Sisters' dancing act probably is the most interesting and unique. They achieved considerable success at the Nebraska "Ak-Sar-Ben" celebration, and the spectacle has been well adapted for vaudeville.

Marcel Gautier, pianist, will offer an extraordinary program, difficult and well selected. The Marie Bruce Company will stage a comedy sketch based on a war incident. The Bailey Sisters, one of the finest girl quartettes in America, have some excellent singing and comedy, and Alec and Dot Lamb will close the program with artistic and fascinating acrobatic dancing.

Dance Act Big Hit At Hospital Show

Wiley and Two "Merry Maids" Earn Ovation from Fort Sam Patients

Willie Wiley of the Kelly Field Players, and Ursula Small and Myral Hall, of the San Antonio "Merry Maids," scored a big hit with a new costume dance act which they put on before patients of the Base Hospital last Thursday night at Fort Sam Houston. Ballet, Russian, and Italian dances were presented and earned the performers an ovation.

The other acts comprising the regular weekly bill were Bagundes, piano accordionist; Leo Weaver, singer, with Robert Knoll, accompanist; the Syncopation Sextette, jazz artists; Ellis and West, "Black and Blues;" Collard and Hamel, comedy acrobats.

Steiner, Popular Comedian, Leaves

Kelly Field Players Lose Services of Successful Entertainer

Henry M. Steiner, the popular comedian of the Kelly Field Players, was transferred elsewhere last Saturday, at his own request.

Steiner made his initial appearance as a soldier-entertainer last January in the Kelly Field Minstrel Show and scored such a hit, both as showman and as partner of "Mandie" Kay in a Jew-comedy "double" act, that he has been in constant demand since. He toured Texas and Oklahoma with the "Folies Militaire," and with Kay earned the lion's share of applause.

His last performance was in the title role of "The New Leader," a farce-comedy that featured the recent Players' bill at the Liberty Auditorium.

EDWARD GREEN FLORIST

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AVENUE C AT 8th STREET
San Antonio

House Peters and Stars of "Kick In"



Upper left and lower left of picture—Miss Nora Deussen who is playing Myrtle Sylvester in "Kick In," the Kelly Field Amusement Unit's new play, and Myrl Hall, another player.

Center—House Peters, famous screen star who viewed recent rehearsals and offered his assistance to make the new play a success. Mr. Peters is known throughout the nation as an actor.

Upper right and lower right—Misses Cameron and Louise Lucas, two other young women who are taking prominent parts in "Kick In." They have already distinguished themselves in rehearsals.

Anthony Ponzillo, Operatic Tenor, is On Kelly Circuit

Anthony P. Ponzillo, operatic tenor, is one of the Kelly Field Players' latest acquisitions. He is achieving great success on the Kelly Circuit with the famous aria from "Zaza," "O Sole Mio," and an excerpt from Pagliacci. Sperando Clotti is acting as accompanist.

Ponzillo comes of a talented musical family, and has two sisters engaged at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.

Vaudeville Next Week at Liberty Theater

Five Big Time vaudeville acts comprise next week's program at the Liberty Auditorium.

The Harrison West Trio, in comedy, singing, talking, and dancing open the program; Don and Patty are featured as comedy entertainers; Anzac and Abbott earn the title of versatile entertainers; King and Wise admit that their act is "all foolishness;" and the Four Musical Robinsons complete the bill.

Male Chorus Aids Italian Red Cross at Benefit in City

The Kelly Field Male Chorus made its first appearance outside the camp on the evening of Wednesday, July 17, when it assisted at the Italian Red Cross Benefit, held at the Main Avenue High School, San Antonio. Christopher O'Hare's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung, this number having been selected for every program offered by the Chorus. D'Hardelet's "Because," and Nevin's "Mighty Lak" a Rose" were also enthusiastically received.

Tonight David Griffin, post song leader, will direct the Chorus at the Community Sing-Song, Travis Park, San Antonio, and following the program, members of the Chorus will be guests of Mrs. H. P. Drought at an informal reception at her home, 529 Oakland street.

Next week the Chorus will appear before the San Antonio Rotary Club.

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Ask for Crispi's Home Made Candies
The Soldier's Delight Made Fresh Every Day
D. A. CRISPI MFG. CO.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Men in Khaki Enjoy Dancing on Cool Roof Garden

Perry's Roof Garden on Navarro and College Streets has become a favorite dancing resort for soldiers during the warm summer evenings. The garden is high up where it gets the cool gulf breezes so that the discomfort of hot weather dancing is never noticed. A special attraction is the tile dancing floor, the only one of its kind in the south. To these advantages is added a splendid management which maintains order and fairness to all.

In the SPOTLIGHT

Clyde Kolkloesch and R. P. Ginsberg, the magicians of the Amusement Unit, have severed professional relations, and each is now doing a "single." Kolkloesch is preparing several new escape tricks, which he will shortly introduce.

William J. Reynolds, known on the stage as "The Human worm," made his debut under the Amusement Unit banner, last week, at Y. M. C. A. No. 163. He gave a remarkable exhibition of physical flexibility and met with gratifying success.

Gareth Hughes, returning from Camp Wadsworth, with a discharge on account of defective eyesight, is giving his services to the Committee on Training Camp Activities by reading at the camps in the East.

Fifty American girls, in the blue of the French army, will sail next month as members of the new motor corps formed under the direction of the Service League. Jane Ross, the actress of "Hobson's Choice" and "The Five Frankfurters," is the only stage representative.

WHAT'S ON IN CAMP.

Kelly Field Players—
Friday—Y. M. C. A. 3.
Saturday—Y. M. C. A. 72.
Monday—Y. M. C. A. 160.
Wednesday—Y. M. C. A. 163 and K. of C. Hall.
Liberty Theater—
Tonight, Friday and Saturday—Moving Pictures.
Next week—Vaudeville.

Chop Suey and Yaka Mein
First Class Service
JAPANESE RESTAURANT
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You Flyers—
have
keen wits and sharp eyes,
you know values—
that is why
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everything a soldier wears
THE GUNTER HOTEL BUILDING

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Why not have your work done by an artist—the cost is no more

Players Win Praise From Washington

Chairman of Liberty Theaters Commission Delighted With Work Here

"Deelighted," says Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities at Washington, D. C., regarding the work of the Kelly Field Players. He controls Liberty theaters in all Army camps.

Wade Boteler, drama director and representative of the Commission at Camp Travis, has informed Lieut. S. B. Jacobson that Mr. Fosdick has expressed great admiration for the Players' operations in camp and around San Antonio, and that he will shortly write the Kelly Field authorities to this effect.

The firm basis on which the Players have now been established has enabled Capt. Hayward H. Kendall, assistant adjutant, to decline the Commission's offer of a drama director for Kelly Field. It has been explained to the Commission that entertainments here have been fully organized, and that while the officer is appreciated, outside help is not needed.

"Another Man's Shoes" was honored by the presence of President Wilson on the occasion of its premiere at Washington last week. Harry Ashford, comedian, and Lionel Atwill won acting honors.

MAJESTIC

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF JULY 21, 1918

Daily Matinees 2:30, Evening Performances 8:30, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, when there are two evening performances, 7:00 and 9:15

For Reservations phone Crockett 76

THE TICK TOCK GIRL

A Musical Extravaganza

FOUR HALEY SISTERS

Greatest Girl Quartette

MY LONELY SOLDIER

A Comedy Playlet

THE LACHMAN SISTERS

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THE KAISER The Beast of Berlin

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HEART OF THE SUNSET

Reliability Quality Service

IF IT'S TO BE HAD YOU'LL FIND IT AT

WAGNER'S

THE REXALL STORE

Where Houston St. and Ave. C make the "Popular Corner"

Fine Candies Received Kept Delivered } **FRESH**

Caught on the Fly

Brigham Young Was a Piker Compared To This Youngster

"SAN ANTONIO was awfully lonesome, until I met you tonight," murmured the private to The Girl.

It was at a dance they met, and he poured out his tale of woe. Ever since he had been a Northern stranger in a Southern strange city, he had not met a young lady. She was very sympathetic and the lonesome soldier gained her permission to escort her home and get better acquainted.

As they were leaving the hall, a winsome miss, spied him: "Why, hello, Dave, where have you been keeping yourself?" she asked.

While he began explaining to The Girl, another young lady approached. She evidently knew him too. And another, and another. The Girl deserted him then and there.

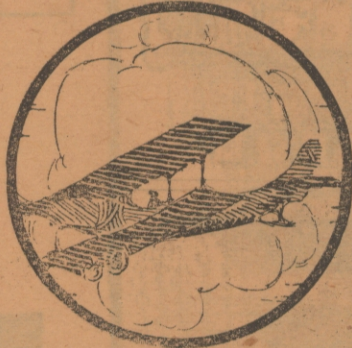
Dave is still lonesome, for he confides: "She was a peach."

THE CADET FLIER

at Kelly Field

by Hart Jenks

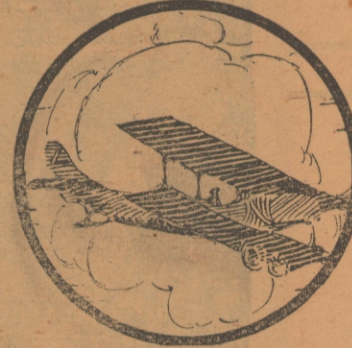
FRENZIED do the storm kings
Lash the sky,
Milling wildly, madly,
While on high,
Flying, a cadet goes
Gliding by.



OH! the joyous boy-heart
Riding there,
Oh! the fearless man-heart
Striving there,
Oh! the loving God-Heart
Guiding there.

CLIMBING over cloud-craggs
Plays the 'plane,
Gleaming in the sunlight,
Scorning rain,
Laughing while the wind-hordes
Pant in vain.

DIVING, spinning, looping,
Running free,
Zooming, as a dancer
leaps with glee,
Fleeing down the wild wind
Cantingly.



VISION of the ages!
Now at last
All the wildest dream-storms
Of the vast,
Vain, despairing epochs
Have been past.

Every Man Writes His Own Language Up in That Section

HE WAS sergeant. She was one of the charming waitresses at the Community House. When she had finished bringing in the array of food, she decided to find out something of his black past. After he had told her about Bustanobys, Healy's, Rector's, and even hinted about the Pekin, she looked askance.

"I don't believe you are really from New York at all," she said.

Not accustomed to having anyone doubt his veracity, he did not relish it under the circumstances.

"Why not?" he asked.

"Because you haven't said 'youse' once since you started to talk," she answered.

The youth showed her a slight scar on his forehead. Then:

"Do you see that 'slob on the gob'?" That comes from the time I was 'hoit' when I slipped on the 'coib' at 'thoity-thoid street and Thoid avenue.'"

She was convinced.

BOOTS, boots, boots,
Pound the old gray stones—just see!
I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me.

THE milliner's clerk strides by
With the air of some proud old Norse;
And his boots, boots, spurs and boots
Are quite undefiled by horse.

BUT the youth does not walk alone.
He is neither the first nor the last!
The pound, pound of the boots—boots
Din the ears as the feet go past.

PLUNK! plunk! plunk!
Spurs!—and the air serene,
Moleskin khaki, two gold bars,
And the odor of gasoline!
Sgt. 1st Class Lincoln McConnell,
144th Aero Squadron.

I Dunno! I Dunno! It Isn't My Idea. What Can You Do?

"IT'S all wrong! It's all wrong! We ought not tell the Germans that we have 1,019,115 soldiers in France," said the usually-cheerful Sgt. "Bob" Dixon of the 324th Aero Squadron in one of his rare moods of depression.

"It only lets the Hun know what we are doing," he added.

"Well, what if we do tell them," replied Corp. "Mark" Hannah.

"Telling the Germans how many soldiers we have in France reminds me of an incident that happened at a foot-ball game back in the state of Indiana."

"A small college foot-ball team was playing against the Purdue 'Blacksmiths' when Elmer Oliphant was tearing off 10 and 15 yards at every down. The captain of the jerk-college got 'wise' to the Purdue signals and would shout out just before the center snapped back the ball what the play would be.

"With the Indiana team only a few yards from the goal, the 'wise-guy' only worked all the harder tipping off his fellow players, who were going to run with the ball.

"All right, men," he said, "that guy Oliphant is gonna run with the ball right through center, grab him." Oliphant glared and prepared for the drive, saying, "Yes, you blankety-blank-blank-blank, here I come. Let me see you stop me." And he smashed through eleven men on the opposing side like an M. P. dashing for the mess hall, and crashed over the line for a goal.

Hold Daily Conference.

A daily conference of non-commissioned officers of the woodworking shop, Kelly Field Flying Department, has been ordered by Lieut. P. N. Edwards, officer in charge. The general efficiency of the shop and the welfare of the men are the subjects for discussion.

Mother may I go out to swim,
Yes, my darling daughter,
Your one-piece suit is very cute,
But it shows more'n it oughter.

ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS
OUR SPECIALTY

Lentz
TAILOR

312 West Commerce Street
San Antonio, Texas

Fly With Me, Love, Will Be Next Thing

THE LATEST thing is to carry on an aerial courtship. When your lady fair lives far and you have something particularly personal to tell her, an airship is very convenient.

Uncle Sam has started an aerial mail system, but that has not yet reached Texas. So a Kelly Field flier took another flier, who was in love, and with Cupid surmounting the radiator cap, ran down to Luling, Texas, and dropped a tender missive to her.

If the fly Lothario makes a forced landing at Luling one of these days it is going to look mighty suspicious.

Lost Her Head in the Excitement or Maybe in the Pool

MASTER Signal Electrician Robert Munn is doing considerable worrying over a negative of a picture he took at Medina Lake last week. The subject was a charming young girl dressed in a silk Annette Kellerman. The picture developed beautifully, except he had not included her head in the picture. Munn had promised to give her the picture the next time he saw her but admits he did not get a good look at her face. If he sees her and does not give her the picture, he will sure loose his drag, he declares, but if he takes a long chance and offers the negative to some girl whom he thinks it might belong to and makes a mistake, it might mean the guard house. It's sure a heluvsituation.



Squads Wright Was Not the Only Bird Who Was Exorcised

EDITOR Caught On The Fly-Paper, Kelly Field.

Dear Soldier:—On June 27 you printed a joke (valued at \$1) about a cadet who couldn't get down out of a airplane. You wrote that after he flew around the flying field several times that he dropped a note tied up in handkerchief which read:

"Throttle busted; what can I do? Send for ambulance!"

Now you didn't tell if he fell to the earth or what. Tell me, please.

Respectively and anxiously yours

SQUADS WRIGHT.

Editor:—Rather than permit himself to starve to death by remaining suspended in the air, he made a twisted paper rope out of a thousand-page furlough request with its few endorsements (which he fortunately had with him) and threw it over the fuselage. Then stealing Rodman Law's stuff he climbed out and slid down to safety pulling the plane after him. Very thoughtful of you to inquire, Squads.

Campbell Lumber Co.

is with you boys
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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Expert alterations on uniforms
Khaki Uniforms Cleaned and Pressed—50 Cents
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GOGGLES, ALTIMETERS, FIELD GLASSES
And Everything Optical
KODAKS FINISHING

Music to His Ears Even At Mess Call

BEFORE the baseball players were assigned to special duty and transferred to the 324th Aero Squadron, they had to take guard mount along with the other joys of army life.

One foggy night saw a twirler, who was far more adept at juggling fish balls than the horsehide, patrolling his "beat" and struggling to keep awake.

Of a sudden he thought he discerned a dark figure approaching. In the customary manner he halted the soldier and inquired who he was and whence he came.

"Cook, with food supplies for tomorrow," came the answer.

The guard was almost startled into wakefulness.

"Food?" he muttered. "Ah, yes! Chow time! Mess Hall! Pass Everything!"

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EATS LIKE YOU USED TO EAT
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME

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WATERMELON
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CAMP STANLEY
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THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1918

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

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

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

Service Hat Primarily Made for the Head, Not for a Foot Rest

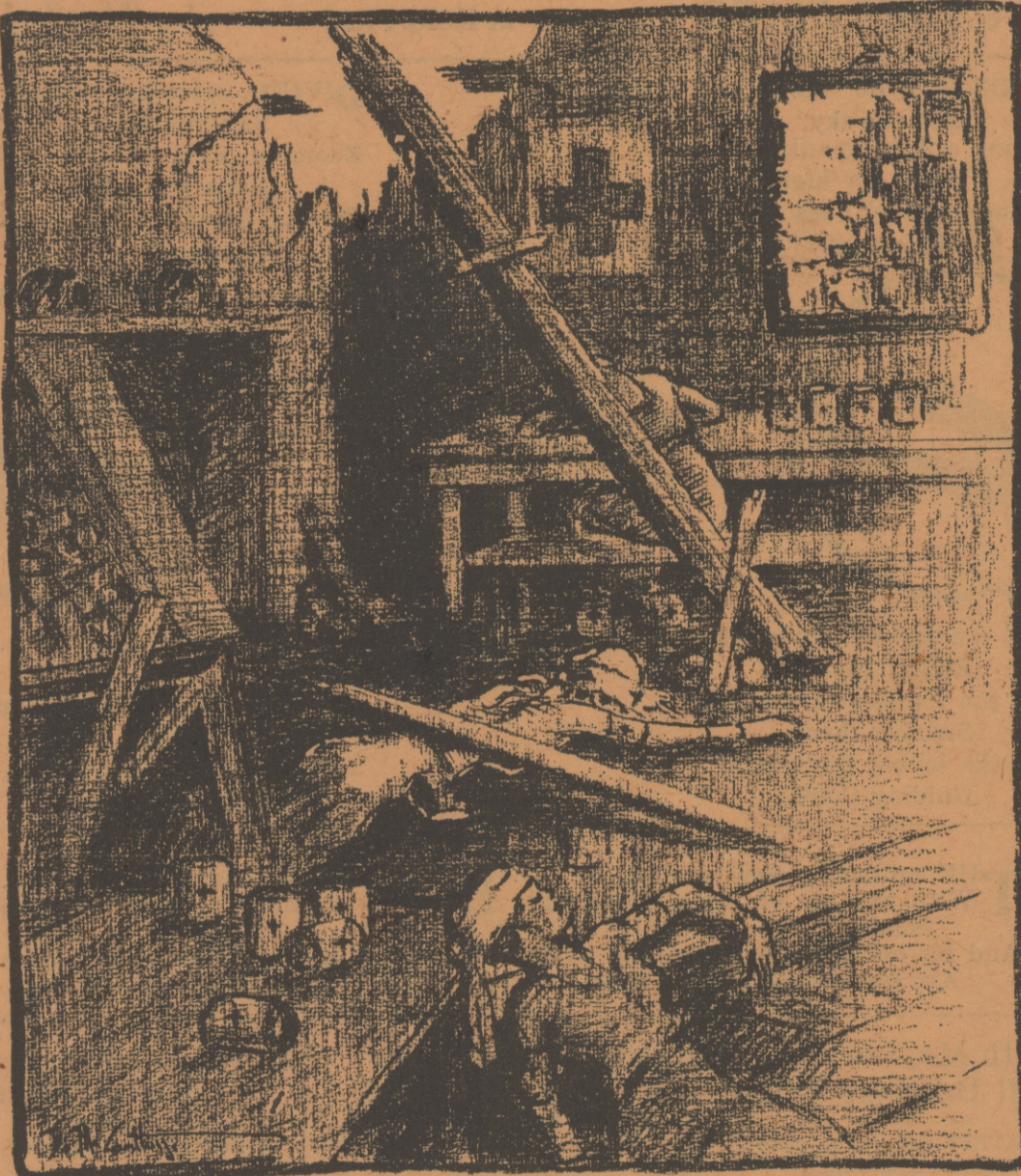
WHILE admitting that as a foot-rest the service hat has undeniable qualities, equalled only by its peculiar adaptability to the gentle winter sport of ear muffing, we rise in protest from our editorial swivel-chair to remark that the said piece of wearing apparel was primarily made for the head.

This sudden burst of spleen is not the outcome of prickly heat or any other malady. It is a firm conviction cemented the firmer by our peripatetics over and about Kelly Field. Some of our campus companions, we know, have heads too large for their hats, and others no heads at all on which to rest their hats, but taking the genus Kelly Fielder by and large it would be better for the service if he took more care about his personal appearance.

The proper way to wear the service hat is slightly tilted DOWNWARD over the eyes. You may not think this model suits your particular style of beauty but, nevertheless, it is the proper way to wear the head-dress. Every Raw Recruit wears his on the back of his head, resting on his ears. It is NOT soldierly at all.

Let us take heed lest the powers that be, institute head-dress calisthenics before breakfast every morning.

Boche Chivalry Illustrated



Bandage Maids of Belgium

By Sgt. Howard R. Bangs

SLEEP gently Bandage Maids of Belgium, Sleep.
For Duty done you've paid the Price and gone.
The War-torn World could do no more than weep
Had you not left the will to "Carry on!"
Though German Vultures in their airy flight
Blaspheme, Befoul, the very name of God,
We will avenge your death; we pledge our Might,
Or rest with you beneath the bloody sod.

HEAR not, the Flames of Liberty spell Fate,
We hear your spirits call across the deep;
Your blood has taught us what it means to Hate:
Sleep gently Bandage Maids of Belgium, Sleep!

Prattling Tongues: Rattling Brains

If you can't make a clear, unmodified statement that you are willing to take chances of being called a liar for—and then giving the accuser a forced diet of his own words—SHUT UP!

This "I heard," and "They say," stuff not only is proof conclusive that you have a poached egg for a brain, but it is Old Dame Rumor's entire and exclusive source of sustenance. And the old girl is the Kaiser's one and only faithful love.

Prattling tongues and rattling brains make the same kind of a racket and besides getting you in bad—yes, even to the 'hoosegow'—they

constitute, in nine cases out of ten, pro-Prussian propaganda. The Germans care not a bit what you talk about—you can serve them by just talking about nothing. These air castles have been and are being substantially built without any foundation.

When you hear something which might be interesting if true, buckle your chin-strap a little tighter and trace the grapevine to its root. The hat-hobble may thus save your head also. When you have found the originator of your Prussian-blue mirage, if it's true, congratulate him; if it's a lie, knock his block off!

Suicide for Two-Bits

AS an echo of our recent screed upon the merits and demerits of Service Cars we have the following tale to spin from a personal experience which came about on the day following.

We were bowling along the Frio City road in a vehicle so ill that it coughed and spluttered with every turn of the wheel. In reply to a question we propounded to the worthy chauffeur, he replied in non-chalant manner:

"Hell, I'm runnin' her on only two plugs, and at that she made fifty miles an hour last night."

His sentence tells a story which

is too picturesque for words. It tells a story which should be sufficient evidence to those concerned that it would not be a bad idea to do a little investigating.

In other words he was charging soldiers twenty-five cents for the privilege of riding to Kelly Field in an automobile with four cylinders, and on top of that had driven the machine at a rate of nearly a mile a minute over a road which is undergoing repairs. It would have been bad enough to have done this in daytime but the added risk of doing so at night is not worth two-bits to any man who cares a snap for his life.

SNAPSHOT'S



Christmas



is Coming

A MAN'S LOVE should never be measured by the noise of his kisses.

NOR A WOMAN'S by the number of times she orders her husband out of the house.

IF SOLDIERS' FEET were made to fit their shoes 'twould be but a step to Berlin.

THE EARS OF AN ASS are his insignia and his bray sounds taps over his defunct intelligence.

THE END OF A PERFECT day has nothing to do with what kind of a night it's likely to be.

A MILITARY FIREMAN under any other shirt would smell as sweet.

MARRIAGE IS AN EXPRESS train with Limited stops.

THE NIGHT WITH ALL ITS eyes is mercifully blind; the Sun, alas, but sees us as we are.

DRINKING CAROL ON THE SANTONE RIVER.

"Oh, tra, la, la, lee," sang the Bird in the tree,

As he fell to the earth with a thud.
"The water I've drunk
Is exceedingly Punk;
It's filled up my stomach with mud."

A BROKEN HEART is but the Spring Song of a new romance.

IS A HAM ACTOR surrounded by cabbage any relation to a New England boiled dinner?

WOMAN IS LIKE a thermometer, her temperature runs contrary to all predictions.

OH, DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?

A MAN COMMITTED suicide the other day by drowning. He met his death diving for olives in a vat of dry Martinis.

WASHINGTON STILL commands the army of Liberty.

Everybody's doing it—even a bone knits nowadays.

NO, BY GOSH!



We do not ride in motor cars,
Nor Aeroplanes, by golly;
So when we come to work each day
We use the darned old trolley.

FARE PLEASE!