



Kelly Field Eagle

OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER



VOL. ONE, NO. FOURTEEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

First Fishing Trip by Planes Is Successful

Col. Dunn, Lieut. Col. Sanford and Lieut. Kenyon, Anglers

Fly to Aransas Pass And Make Big Catch

Other Week End Jaunts Enjoyed by Officers of Kelly Field

The recipe for a good fishing trip is to arrange a party composed of Col. George M. Dunn, Southern Department Judge Advocate, Fort Sam Houston; Lieut.-Col. John B. Sanford, 165th Depot Brigade, Camp Travis, and Lieut. W. S. Kenyon, officer in charge of Field and Hangars, Flying Department, Kelly Field. Then to have Lieut. George N. Belser, Lieut. Walker C. Dorsett and Lieut. C. C. Johnson, Jr., pilot the party down in airplanes to Port Aransas.

Col. Dunn battled with an eight-foot, 200-pound shark and landed it with a rod and line after an hour's battle. Lieut. Kenyon hooked a five-foot six and one-fourth-inch tarpon with light tackle, thereby winning the gold button membership to the Aransas Pass Tarpon Club. Lieut.-Col. Sanford caught a five-foot five and one-fourth inch tarpon, winning a silver button membership, just missing the required five-foot six inch catch with light tackle that wins the gold button prize. Using heavy tackle, Lieut. Belser caught two tarpon which met the requirements in size, but the regulations are that light tackle must be used.

The party left Kelly Field Saturday morning, and returned Sunday afternoon. Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant was to have made the trip, but due to his transfer to Washington, he had to cancel it.

A moonlight swimming party was enjoyed Saturday night, and it seemed that all those in Aransas Pass were there.

There were several other week-end flights. Lieut. J. B. Lievre, Lieut. R. L. Cropsey, with Capt. Eugene Cary, flight surgeon, and Lieut. E. O. Berger, with Lieut. B. B. Pike, flew to Corpus Christi. Capt. H. G. Soule was passenger on a trip with Lieut. W. L. Shaffer to Ellington Field. Lieut. M. A. Hamilton traveled to Taylor, Lieut. J. F. Greer went to Waco and Lieut. W. B. Harwood to Austin. All machines made the trips without trouble.

Lieut. Nutt who piloted the plane which carried Col. Milton F. Davis, Chief of Air Training, Division of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., from Ellington Field here, carried back to Houston Col. R. M. Montgomery, of the General Staff, Washington, D. C. Major Millard F. Harmon, Jr., and Major S. B. Buckner, Jr., flew to Fort Worth Sunday morning.

E. H. Shane Entertains Gen. and Mrs. Holbrook

Dinner Held Last Night at Travis Club, Nearly 50 Guests

E. H. Shane entertained Major Gen. and Mrs. Willard A. Holbrook at dinner on the Travis Club Roof, Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for the following guests:

Major Gen. and Mrs. Holbrook, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Hill, Capt. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Atlee B. Ayres, Judge and Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mr. Van H. Howard, Col. and Mrs. W. S. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keller, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weakley, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Webb, Mr. J. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fomby, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Woodward.

Other reservations were: J. A. Galager, Mrs. Trossell, Col. Geo. Dunn, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. DePew, Capt. Tubshow, Capt. Wilson, Mrs. Moore, Capt. Ostron, Mr. Hussig, Mrs. Alfred Cohn, Mr. L. O. Conner, Mr. F. W. Cook, Lieut. Long, Mr. McGee, Mr. Wells, Mr. J. H. Savage, Mr. A. B. Frank, Lieut. Brooks, Capt. Moore, Capt. J. A. Howard, Lieut. Claybrook, Capt. A. Brown, Lieut. C. Campbell.

Prominent Officers Inspect Field

Right—Col. R. L. Montgomery of the General Staff, Washington, D. C., who visited Kelly Field Wednesday, July 17. Col. Montgomery was formerly a member of the Aircraft Production Board.



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

Left—Col. Milton F. Davis, Chief of Air Training, Division of Military Aeronautics, Washington, D. C., who has charge of the Training of all Military Aviators in the U. S.

"Joe" Lievre Commissioned Reserve Military Aviator

Famous Acrobatic Flier, Studied Under Eddie Stinson, Toured Europe as Expert Mechanic; First Student Here on Flying Status.

"Congratulations, Joe."

All along the road in the Flying Department, officers saluted, smiled and waved to the famous master of acrobatic flying, Joseph B. Lievre, commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army last Thursday. Cadets and enlisted men were pleased to salute him.

They have craned their necks watching him do stunts that took their breath away. Stunt flying and Lievre are synonymous to men of Kelly Field. For 13 months he had been waiting patiently, first finishing his Reserve Military Aviator's training, and then acting as instructor of the most difficult stage of flying, the acrobatic.

Being a Frenchman and not naturalized, his commission was delayed, although he was the first man at Kelly Field to be placed on flying status. As early as last August, he had completed his training and was recommended for a commission. Because his application was sent to Washington before December, when second lieutenantcies were ordered for fliers, Lieut. Lievre won a first lieutenant's rank.

Wants Order to Fight.

"All I want now," he said, "is an order to go across. I want to visit my old folks in Nancy, and then—give the Huns hell. The sooner I go the better."

When 12 years old, Lievre became interested in mechanics, and later engaged in electrical work. After several years in America he met Eddie Stinson and became his chief mechanic.

He was at Nancy on the banks of the Moselle, in the county of Meurthe en Moselle, France, in 1888.

"The old home is ten miles from the battlefield," he relates. "The German airmen have bombarded the place many times, and our homestead is one of the few still standing. After a raid, my father patiently replaces the bricks. It is eleven years since I have seen my folks. I am the youngest in the family, and they write me they want to keep the old homestead standing, until I come back."

He attended the industrial school of Nancy and in 1905 was graduated from the J. B. Say College, specializing in mechanics. At this time he intended to go to the National College of Arts and Metiers, but instead accepted an offer from the Allgemeine Elektrizitat Gesellschaft, a German concern, and the largest electrical firm in Europe. "Since the war," explained Lieut. Lievre, "they have taken up airplane construction."

Has Travelled Extensively.

As representative of that firm, he traveled over Belgium, Germany,

Spain and Egypt. He supervised the construction of power plants and high tension lines from Zeebrugge to Bruges. At Ghent, he was in charge of building electric cranes, and also at Antwerp and other important industrial centers. Then he went to Germany and visited Mannheim, Metz, Tratzberg and other cities, doing the same work. From there he went to Spain, and then to Tunis and Cairo, Egypt. "I was dissatisfied, however," the flier relates, "and in 1907 came to America."

Here, he was handicapped, for, while he could speak French and German fluently, he did not have enough knowledge of English to make extensive use of the technical training he had received. So he confined his work chiefly to autos, being employed by the Nyberg Company, Chicago. He also became interested at this time in auto racing, and acted as mechanic for famous drivers, among them Roberts and Strang.

In Europe he had taken part as a mechanic in the Paris to Berlin races, and over here again, he toured the country working in the racing pits. At that time road racing was popular and the Frenchman took many a stormy ride.

For four years in general work, and two years as an expert on airbrakes, Lievre was employed by the Westinghouse Air-Brake Company. He then opened a garage at Corpus Christi, which he conducted for three years.

It was on his vacation at Austin in 1909 that he became actively interested in airplanes. The International Aviation Company was giving ex-

(Continued on Page Three)

Kelly Field Will Train Cuban Men In Airplane Work

Kelly Field will train mechanics for the air service of the Cuban Army.

A small detachment of officers and men will arrive here shortly to take courses at the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department in aero motors and airplane instruction. Notification that the detachment may be expected has been received by Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, the War Department having acquiesced in the request of the Cuban Government that it be allowed to send some men to air mechanics' schools in the United States.

Kelly Field Eagle Ends Use of German Language in San Antonio Churches

600 Drafted Men To be Sent Here After August 1

The Associated Press announced yesterday that Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington had issued a call for over 600 men for limited draft service, the contingent to entrain from their home stations August 1, for Kelly Field.

It is explained that these men are to be sent to Kelly Field to be trained in drill and discipline only. Just how long they will remain here has not been disclosed. They are to be under direction of the Air Craft Production Board, and after leaving Kelly Field, will probably be sent to airplane factories or other points, where their special trades are most needed.

Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer, Kelly Field, said he had received notice of the coming men, and issued a statement in which he said that they were to be drilled and disciplined here. He has no information as to how long they will remain.

37 More Kelly Men to go to Ground School

Examinations Stopped Till Return of Capt. Lawrence

Thirty-seven Kelly Field men were recommended for ground school by the examining board at Fort Sam Houston during the last week. Only Kelly Field men, with the exception of one civilian, were examined. Capt. D. B. Lawrence, president of the board, is now visiting Gerstner and Ellington Fields, and examining candidates at these fields, who have already passed their physical tests. Capt. Lawrence will return about Aug. 7.

No men have been summoned from the Southern Department during the past week to attend ground school, but it is thought that next week a large number of men will be ordered to report. It is likely that all candidates will be examined by the end of August. There are still several hundred Kelly Field men who have not yet been cited to appear before the board, but they will be called early next month.

The following have been recommended for ground school: Chauffeur Charles Geise, Pvt. Montey F. Huebsch, 2nd Aero Squadron; Sergt. George S. Grass, Pvt. Harold J. Sullivan, Cpl. Alva L. Prewitt, Headquarters Detachment; Pvt. Herbert E. Lincoln, Sgt. Bert. H. Crandall, 615th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Elmer Livingston, Sgt. William T. Luck, Cpl. Ralph G. Fletcher, 819th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Wynne Matthews, 178th Aero Squadron; Sgt. Felix Minutillo, Pvt. Don Dwight Davis, 245th Aero Squadron; Pvt. John Ten Dyke, Sgt. James H. Eynon, Pvt. John E. Sullivan, Pvt. Harry D. Thorn, 84th Aero Squadron; Corp. George E. Bulford, 870th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Homer F. Calkins, 508th Aero Squadron; Pvt. William F. Darrow, 327th Aero Squadron; Corp. William E. Dowty, 820th Aero Squadron; Sgt. Daniel F. Ford, 804th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Clare L. Franks, 324th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Roy Allen, 234th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Mont G. Cleland, 811th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Lynn R. Davidson, 668th Aero Squadron; Sgt. Russel J. Hunt, 869th Aero Squadron; Pvt. Frank A. McHugh, Sgt. Otto S. Reynolds, 870th Aero Squadron; Pvt. B. S. Pittman, Pvt. Vernon Oscar Briggs, Line 62; Sgt. Arthur Crum, Line 40; Sgt. John P. Culver, Headquarters Detachment, Recruit Division; Pvt. Paul Elmore, Pvt. C. V. Heath, 1st Training Brigade; Walter R. Bigham, Merkel, Texas.

One Pastor Has Already Agreed to Stop Practice Now in Use

Two Others to Talk With Their Trustees

Enemy Tongue Considered Distasteful for Divine Worship by Many

THREE San Antonio churches are using the German language in their services. The loyalty of these churches is unquestioned and all the clergymen interviewed expressed themselves as being strongly in favor of using only English at the services. Rev. Peter J. Schnetzer, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, East Commerce and St. Joseph's streets, when interviewed by an "Eagle" representative, readily agreed to omit the German sermons and hymns and expressed the hope that the other churches would do likewise.

Rev. Herbert A. Brethauer, of the Evangelical Friedens Church, Main avenue and Elmira street, and Rev. B. E. Bretham, pastor of the German Methodist church, Montana and South Hackberry streets, also expressed themselves as being in favor of using only the English language at their services and promised to present the matter before their respective boards of trustees. Both stated they thought the boards would declare in favor of dropping the German part of the services and said they would have a statement to make at the conclusion of the meetings.

All three churches boast of large service flags and are actively engaged in every kind of war service work. The comparatively small number of parishioners in the churches who are unable to speak English, the pastors declare, does not warrant the use of the German language and one clergyman stated that a general edict prohibiting the use of German would be the ideal way of settling the question.

Col. Chitty Visits Field.

Col. W. D. Chitty, former Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, was a visitor here last Thursday. Col. Chitty stopped in San Antonio en route to El Paso, where he will assume command of the Seventh Cavalry. Col. Chitty went from here to Camp Greene at Charlotte, S. C., where, after a short period of service, he was transferred to the command of the Seventh Cavalry.

Must Secure Aviators.

A recent order issued by the Director of Military Aeronautics at Washington requires that non-commissioned officers in charge of airplanes shall make certain that pilots are securely fastened in their seats before they leave the ground. This order has just been transmitted to the crew chiefs of Kelly Field.

M. P.'s Watch Gates.

M. P.'s are on duty at all entrances to Kelly Field from 7:30 a. m. until noon every day, except Sunday, for the purpose of taking the names of all officers and enlisted men arriving in camp after 8 a. m.

Officer is Promoted.

First Lieut. Raymond S. Barry, M. R. C., adjutant at the main Field Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Correspondent Tells of Airplane Trip to Austin

(By William Preston Beazell, New York World.)

Newspaper men are always being told that they "must go to such interesting places and see such interesting people." Just about often enough to keep repetition of the phrase from becoming an incitement to atrocious assault, the assumption is true, for instance, when the place is Kelly Field, and the people the men who have worked out and now direct and take part in its amazing activities.

And even more so when the place is the air route from San Antonio to Austin and the people the ten men who went there in the cross-country flight of July 10. Other reporters have covered assignments by air plane, but none, I think, ever did so in battle formation with military aviators as his companions, so henceforth I shall have to acquiesce where formerly I raged.

Dobie, of Beeville—how could a man from such a town fail to be at home in the air—Dahlem, Harphan, Hudspeth, Reeve, Cecil, Carmichael, Wharam, Cowan and Meloy. Two of them I'll know when I meet them again. I only saw the others as they sat about the Red Cross canteen on Eugene Penn Landing Field at Austin, but I'll never forget how they looked during the flight.

It was like riding at the bow of a liner, and watching the rippling waves along her sides. The comparison is poor, for there is nothing on earth or the waters thereof to which to liken the things of air, but a Kiwi must talk in the only language he knows and as I looked back from the apex ship along the lifting and falling lines of the others there was so much of grace, so much of regularity, so much of sheer beauty in their manners I could think only of the sea and her ways.

The unfolding, parti-colored marvels of the land beneath us were nothing to that lifting and falling, that sure onward sweep that had so much of dignity in it. The skies were nothing to it. That acrid fumes of the petrol that beat by were perfumes; the shattering rear of the propeller was the murmur of a summer breeze when one looked back. For me it is a story that might be told again and again, and by the same token it is a story that cannot be told at all.

Back in New York where in spite of Mineola we know so little about the air service, we have been singing "So beware, have a care."

For the road to Berlin's through the air.

I thought a lot about that as I went to Austin. I know now that it is true talk. And no one can ever tell me that we won't travel that road as swiftly, as surely, and as gallantly as I was taken north last Wednesday from Kelly Field to the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin.

Daily Exercises For Officers Is New Order Here

Total of 12 Units Each Week
Is Prescribed as
Minimum

Every officer of the Kelly Field Flying Department must take daily physical exercise. The order calls for a minimum of twelve units of exercise a week, a certificate to be made by each officer on honor.

The officers have a wide choice in the form of physical exercise in which they will engage. One hour of tennis, swimming, golf, dancing, baseball, hand ball, volley ball, basketball, or medicine ball constitutes two units. One hour of walking is equivalent to one unit and one hour of calisthenics constitutes four units.

The order requiring officers to take exercise was issued because of the fact that many officers in the Flying Department work long hours in the shops and offices and get very little physical recreation. Blank forms for making reports may be obtained from the assistant adjutant at Flying Headquarters.

Lieut. Paul I. Fagan, Personnel Officer of the Flying Department, left Monday on a 15 days leave for San Francisco.

FOR GOOD EATS
AND COLD DRINKS
Stop in at the

Sky Pilot Cafe
RIGHT WHERE THE CAR STOPS
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

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

Durfee Announces Court Martial for This Department

A new general court-martial for the trial of cases arising in the Southern Department has been announced by Brig. Gen. Lucius L. Durfee, Acting Chief of Staff of the Southern Department. The court will sit only at Fort Sam Houston. Sessions opened last Friday. Following are the members of the new court:

Lieut. Col. Charles H. Errington, Quartermaster Corps; Major Ephraim P. Graham, 309th Cavalry; Major Benjamin W. Frazier, 309th Cavalry; Major Frank Gale, 20th Battalion, U. S. Guards; Capt. Charles H. Austin, Sig., R. C., A. S.; Capt. John M. Holcombe, Jr., Sig., R. C., A. S.; Capt. Henry H. Koons, M. R. C.; Capt. Lester H. McAllister, M. R. C.; Capt. Charles McKean, 20th Battalion, U. S. Guards; First Lieut. E. P. Rochester, Sig., R. C., A. S. Judge Advocate; First Lieut. Alonzo T. McKean, Sig., R. C., A. S., Assistant Judge Advocate.

Furnishing Banking Arrangements to Officers Abroad

Advantageous to Regimental
or Company Fund Treasurers "Over There"

A booklet just published by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York describes a number of banking arrangements which men going into the service overseas can make, either before they leave, or on the other side.

Checking accounts can be opened with the Company's London or Paris offices, and can be used on the other side practically the same as in the United States. Officers having a checking account at the Paris office, have the additional advantage of being able to cash checks thereon at the leading French banks. This arrangement is of advantage to regimental or company fund treasurers.

Arrangements can also be made whereby checks on home banks in the United States can be cashed in numerous places throughout France. Among the other services is one whereby relatives or friends in this country can open credits for men in service on the other side. The Guaranty Trust Company of New York maintains offices in London and Paris, as well as a special office for the service of the American Expeditionary Force at Tours, France. The London and Paris offices are designated depositories of the United States Government.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York in connection with two other trust companies has been designated as a distributor of service checks approved by the United States Government.

Negro Cooks Study French

Nine negro cooks, employed at the officers' mess in the First Training Brigade, have taken up the study of French through the Y. M. C. A. The men will all reach draft age, shortly, and nearly all are beginners in the language. They are Robert Hicks, Julius Render, John Harris, Eural Broadnax, Lincoln Davis, James Flowers, Howard Clay, Lemuel Johns and Mike Wash.

Lieut. Samuel Johnson has been relieved as Commanding Officer of the 819th Aero Squadron and transferred elsewhere.

ALAMO STUDIO

See Special Offer to Soldiers
200 1/2 ALAMO PLAZA

A Studio for Soldiers

OPERATED BY A SOLDIER

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

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
South Flores Car
Crockett 4132

Major Charles H. Bonesteel



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

Major Charles H. Bonesteel, S. C., Commanding Officer of the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, has been transferred to Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

The major is a graduate of West Point. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the 12th Infantry in February, 1908, and was promoted in September of the same year to the rank of first lieutenant. He then served with the First and the 30th Infantry in Hawaii, being assigned as Inspector Instructor of the National Guard there. In May, 1917, he was made a captain and promoted to the senior instructorship of the Hawaii National Guard.

In October last he was transferred to the Signal Corps and given the rank of major. He came to Kelly Field, December 24, last, and has commanded the Trades Division, up to the present time. In March he took up flying instructions and flew up to the time he left Kelly Field.

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 Frío Road.

In the "buzzer" room of the school building, Cadet Wing, a reading room has been established and the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be found on file there. All are invited to attend the Christian Science services and visit the reading room. Knights of Columbus Hall No. 1, morning masses at 6 and 9:30 o'clock. Second Training Brigade at 8 o'clock. Flying Department at 5:30 and 9 o'clock. Isolation Camp 6 a. m.

Second Lieut. Samuel M. Moore, Jr., has been relieved of duty with the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, and is assigned to the 819th Aero Squadron.

Miss Anita Noble

Manicuring, Massage, Shampoo
Modern Equipment, Expert Service
Ladies Gentlemen
Phone Travis 521 for appointments
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Hotel Travis

Light Airy Rooms for Army Men
Just Across Kelly Field,
By Car Line Loop
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Play Golf—Public Golf Links
Clubs for rent or sale at Symons' Golf Shop. The only place to rent good clubs in city. New and repainted Balls.

SYMONS' GOLF SHOP
At entrance to the Park
Right where the car stops

Lieut. Roosevelt Killed in Battle By Enemy Airman

Buried With Full Military Honors Behind German Lines

The valiant conduct of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt who fell at Chambery, won for him the respect of the enemy. German aviators personally conducted the funeral at the spot where, on July 14, he met his fate, and saw that full military honors were accorded the gallant American flier.

In a press dispatch from Berlin, the ex-president's son is credited with having "stubbornly made repeated attacks," even in the face of destruction, when a squadron of 14 American fliers attempted to pierce the German battleplane defense over the Marne. The end was a duel between Lieut. Roosevelt and a German non-commissioned officer. The American refused to give ground and finally the enemy got good aim at his brave, but "inexperienced" adversary and brought him down within the German lines.

The body was identified by means of a pocket case, containing the name and a few personal belongings of young Roosevelt. The contents of the case are being preserved, states the dispatch, and will be given into the hands of the relatives at some opportune time in the future.

Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughters Mrs. Richard Derby, and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, would receive no visitors, upon receipt of confirmation of Quentin's death. An exception was made by the Colonel in the case of the Japanese Red Cross Commissioners. They were accompanied by H. P. Davidson, chairman of the American Red Cross War Work Council, in their visit to the Colonel and his family to pay their respects and express their sympathy. President Wilson telegraphed condolences to Colonel Roosevelt, and received the following message in reply: "Thank you for your courtesy and kindness in telegraphing me, and I deeply appreciate your expression of sympathy and of approval of my son's conduct."

804th Squadron Dance.

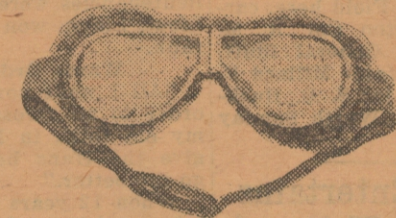
The 804th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field Flying Department, gave its first dance Saturday evening. Nearly a hundred young women from San Antonio attended the entertainment. The dance was given in the squadron mess hall, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. The Kelly Field orchestra furnished the dance music. David Griffin, camp song leader, and the quartette from the entertainment unit, sang several selections.

You'll Always Feel Cool AT Martin & Company

Get cooled off with ocean breezes from our Electric Fans
Drink BEVO, LA PERLA AND TANGO. ALL BOTTLES 10c
Cool Khaki Shirts and all sorts of army supplies
First State Bank Building On South San Antonio's Main Street

RESISTAL EYETECTS

The
Only



For
Safety

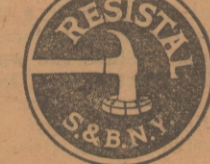
Guaranteed Aviator Goggles
Approved by U. S. Bureau of Standards

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."

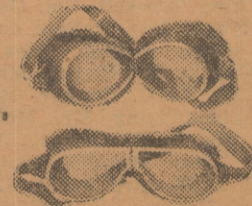
WE GUARANTEE RESISTAL EYETECTS are unshatterable and will undergo with the same results the tests made by the Bureau of Standards. WE GUARANTEE they will not destroy, reduce, distort or impair the vision in any way, no matter when, where or for what length of time they may be continually worn. Specifically, 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.



For Sale By

H. C. Rees Optical Co.

San Antonio, Texas



"Joe" Lievre Gets Rank as Reserve Military Aviator

(Continued from Page One)

he was too busy with the auto game to continue. It was not until 1916 when he watched Eddie Stinson make a beautiful landing in front of the capitol at Austin in his "Mosquito," a Spad scout, that Lieut. Lievre got into the flying game.

Through Major Stockton, he met Stinson.

Lieut. Lievre has nearly 1,000 hours of flying to his credit. In all that time, he has not done even five cents worth of damage to an airplane.

He always flies with a black stocking around his head. "It's my sweetheart's," he explained. "If I don't wear it, I can't fly."

Lieut. Lievre has a brother fighting on the Salonica front. Another brother is working in the assembling department of a French Spad factory. He has four sisters, one living in London, and the others in Paris.

Sgt. Collins Promoted.

Sgt. A. L. Collins, who for several months has been chief dispatcher at the truck sheds, has been appointed non-commissioned officer in charge of transportation. Sgt. Collins is from St. Paul, Minn., and recently passed the examination for flying. He is well known at Kelly Field and about San Antonio as a golfer, having taken part in several tournaments. Sgt. George Willis has been named chief truckmaster.

Return From School.

Lieut. John P. Neal and Lieut. Harold H. Robertson have returned from Waco, where they attended a two-weeks' course in infantry drill and calisthenics.

Lieut. F. G. Bilker



—Photo by Frewer.

Frank G. Bilker, in charge of motor installation, wire work, and metal work instruction in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, has been promoted from the rank of Master Signal Electrician to a second lieutenant in the Air Service (Military Aeronautics) National Army. He is the first man to be commissioned in the new Air Service while serving at Kelly Field.

Lieut. Bilker enlisted in the 22nd Infantry on December 29, 1913, at Jefferson Barracks, and served with that organization until June, 1916, when he was transferred to the Aviation Section, Signal Corps, and assigned to the 1st Aero Squadron, serving on the Mexican border during the campaign of that year. In November, 1916, he was transferred to the 3rd Aero Squadron and came to Kelly Field in March, 1917, with the rank of sergeant. He entered the machine shops which were then located near the Quartermaster Depot and was transferred to the Flying Department when the shops were placed there, becoming section chief.

On October 1, last, he was promoted to the rank of Master Signal Electrician, applied for entry to the ground school and acted as drill instructor to the construction of the steel hangars now occupied by the student mechanics. is the trade mark of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department last February, where he supervised construction of the steel hangars now occupied by the student mechanics. His commission is dated June 11.

Home of the Original Mexican Pecan Candies

Busy Bee Candy Co
Where Kelly Field enjoys its most delicious sundaes

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

APPLEBY NOVELTY CO.

After a Hot Day in Texas What is so Refreshing as a Cold Drink or a SWISH OF ICE CREAM Here?
On the Road to South San Antonio

Lieut. Joseph Lievre



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

Camp Stanley

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

Y. M. C. A. French Class.

Men stationed at Camp Stanley are to be given an unusual opportunity for the study of French under arrangements recently completed by the Y. M. C. A. authorities. C. D. Campbell, formerly of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas has been secured for this work and arrived on the field Monday, ready to take up his work. No arrangements have been made as to the manner in which the classes will be conducted but it is planned to give as much intensive instruction as is practicable.

Mr. Campbell was formerly Head of the Department of Modern Languages, including French, German and Spanish, in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, Station No. 3. He received his A. B. degree from DePauw University at Greencastle, Ind., and later received his Doctorate from the University of Chicago. He has also spent three years in graduate study at the University in Pittsburgh where he was serving as an assistant in the Department of Languages. He spent 1913 in study in Europe.

Prof. Campbell is especially fitted for his work by several years of military training that he has received during his college course. He also conducted a class in Military French at the Agricultural and Mechanical College and taught French in the Radio School of the same college.

Dedicate Officer's Room.

A special feature of the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been undertaken at Camp Stanley in providing a special room for the use of the line officers at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 26. This room has been fully equipped with the best of furniture, reading and writing materials, and arrangements are being made to have all the latest magazines placed there each week. Space is also reserved in the Assembly Hall every Wednesday night for an entertainment for the officers provided by some of the best talent that can be obtained from San Antonio.

The room was officially dedicated Wednesday evening with a large number of officers in attendance. A special musical program was given by Miss Viva Hall of San Antonio, soprano soloist; David Bloom of Kelly Field, violinist; E. J. Gafford of San Antonio, baritone, and Mr. Bohnet of San Antonio, pianist. Among the guests were Mr. and

Luling Hospitality Pleases Kelly Team

Luling, July 23.—A greater reception was never tendered a crowd of soldiers than the Kelly Field base ball team received here Monday and today. The town turned out at the Red Cross benefit event en masse and following a sensational battle, the members of the Kelly Club were guests at a dinner tendered by the representative women of the town. The Aviators were shown some of the real southern hospitality and as a result left tonight for home disappointed that they were unable to remain longer. Swimming was one of the chief sports of the two days.

Today's win made a clean sweep of four victories on the road for the Aviators. Incidentally six home runs were made during the invasion, three of them being by Spreitzer. Two were made by Brown while George Kelly grabbed off the other.

Mrs. H. H. Summers, Executive Secretary of the Eastern District, Southern Department of the Y. M. C. A.; R. F. Calloway, J. F. Frary and Mrs. O'Donnell of the Y. M. C. A. Headquarters in San Antonio.

Tennis Club Popular.

Tennis is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports among the men stationed at Camp Stanley. A tennis club has been organized under the direction of L. H. Wroath, physical director of the camp, and from the members of this club, the team representing the camp will be chosen. R. Shoemaker has been elected president of the club and C. E. Moor, secretary. Mr. Shoemaker was formerly a member of the Southside Chicago Club and has played for three years in the Boulder State tournament. W. Monegan is another professional player who has played in the Illinois and Missouri state tournaments. Other members of the club are E. Lloyd, C. Summer and R. Williams.

Courts have been made near the Quartermaster's Office and Y. M. C. A. Building No. 22. A special court for the officers of the Signal Corps is being constructed between the Y. M. C. A. Headquarters and the Hostess House.

Hold Boxing Contests.

A boxing contest was held at the recreation hall of the 305th Cavalry Saturday night under the direction of Chaplain Snyder. The main bouts of the evening were staged between Sgt. Lockwood of the Signal Corps and Pvt. Katz of the 305th Cavalry, and Pvt. Hardy of the Medical Detachment and Pvt. Mahoney of the United States Guards. Lockwood and Hardy were awarded the decisions. Several other bouts were staged as preliminaries.

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Lieut. Santiago Campuzano, the new director of aviation of the Cuban army, is now at Brook's Field, with his brother, Fausto Campuzano, of Havana. He will study the Gosport system of instruction, as compared to the French system, and report to his government upon his return in August.

305th Cavalry Services.

Special services were held in the recreation hall of the 305th Cavalry at Camp Stanley Sunday morning under the direction of Chaplain Snyder. The chaplain spoke on the subject of "The Probable Purpose in Life." Corp. Swift of the Medical Detachment sang a baritone solo. Sgt. Knudsen of the 305th Cavalry Band gave a solo on the violin.

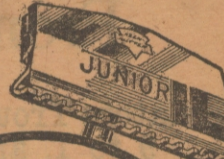
Col. Saxon Returns.

Col. A. E. Saxon, Commanding Officer of the 305th Cavalry, has again assumed his duties after a 90 days leave of absence on account of sickness. During his absence, Lieut. Col. John D. Long acted as commanding officer.

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KELLY FIELD SPORTS



Kelly Crew Captures Two From S. M. A. Aggregation

Aviators Trounce Austin Cadets Overwhelmingly, 9 to 1, and Then Trim Independents in Great Battle, 5 to 3—Eddie Brown Features With Willow

(By Staff Correspondent)

Austin, July 21—George Kelly grabbed but one blow in the game today but it was the hit that gave the Aviators a clean sweep in the two battles played here. The California Rose pasted a fast ball over the center field barrier with two gone in the ninth when his pals were behind the count of 3 to 2. The outlook was gloomy and the Austin Independents practically had the battle in their backseat at the expense of Bierman. Lefty Falk retired the first two men and then shot in a fast one. Kelly swung and the contest was tied. The Birdmen won out in the eleventh and took the contest, 5 to 3.

Saturday's game with the School of Military Aeronautics was a big surprise to the home supporters. Robinson, the Cadets' unbeatable pitcher, who was with the White Sox this spring, was confident of stopping the Aviators, but a fusillade of hits and errors in the latter's innings routed the home club with ease. Lefty Walkup's great record was smashed in the ninth as he was hurling his 34th consecutive scoreless inning. With two gone in the final inning, Gilroy made a wild heave to first, letting the baserunner count.

The Cadets made but three hits off Walkup, while his mates were wielding the willow with deadly effect. Eddie Brown made a double, triple and home run in five trips to the plate, drove in three runs and scored one himself. Some poor fielding by Massey, the former Boston National third sacker, was costly to S. M. A., while Robinson blew up at the finish. Wylanis singled with one gone in the first and when French booted the ball in right, he took second. He moved up to third on an infield out and scored when Larry Splawn let Browns hot drive get through him.

Double Steal. The run necessary to win came over in the fourth. Spreitzer singled and went to second on a passed ball. When Plank recovered the ball quickly and made a wild heave to center, the Chicago Kid took third. Harm struck out but made first when Plank dropped the ball. A perfect double steal allowed Spreitzer to score.

A triple by Gilroy and a wild pitch added another in the sixth and the Aviators ran up six more in the eighth when Cadet Robinson started a few preliminary air tactics. Three errors and four hits, the last of which was a long high drive over the centerfield fence by Brown made the battle easy for the invaders.

A brilliant pitchers' battle between Bierman and Lefty Falk was the Sabbath feature. A melodramatic inning finish by Kelly ultimately gave the Aviators victory. Smiling George's homer was the longest ever made at the Austin park and the crowd cheered the big star as he loped across the platter with the tying counter. The Aviators won it in the eleventh. Lynch walked and took second when Bierman sacrificed. Conner hit to Sheay, who booted the ball and then threw wild to first. Lynch scoring and the second sacker moving up a notch. Wylanis singled and Conner went to third. Brown hammered a single to center scoring him.

Hits Galore.

Kelly Field took the lead in the

second on Brown's double and singles by Starr and Gilroy. Lefty Williams' double and Ashton's single tied it up in the same inning. Lynch's double and a hit by Pep Fernandez again sent the Aviators out ahead in the third but Wilkinson hit a homer in the fourth and tied it up again. What looked to be the winning run came in the seventh. Spreitzer let Kelly's shot on Ashton get away from him and the runner took second. Fernandez threw out Coughlin, but Sheay combed a single to center and he tallied.

The Aviators tried hard to tie in the eighth when Spreitzer doubled and took third on a sacrifice. Bierman hit a line drive to center but Gardner's perfect heave to the plate killed off Heine. Then Kelly saved the hides of the San Antonio boys in the ninth as previously told.

Kellies Cop Two

KELLY FIELD.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fernandez, 2b	5	1	0	2	1	0
Wylanis, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Kelly, ss	5	1	0	1	5	0
Brown, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Starr, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	3	2	1	2	3	2
Spreitzer, 1b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Harm, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Lynch, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walkup, p	5	1	1	2	3	0
Totals	39	9	9	27	14	2

S. M. A.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
French, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kippannon, 2b	3	0	1	2	8	0
Williams, 1b	4	0	0	16	1	0
Massey, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
McGovern, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sheay, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Splawn, ss	3	0	0	2	6	2
Plank, c	3	0	0	5	3	2
Robinson, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	33	1	3	27	24	6

Score by innings: 100 101 000-9
S. M. A.000 000 001-1
Summary: Two-base hits, Brown, Kippannon; three-base hits, Brown, Gilroy; home run, Brown; left on bases, Kelly Field 9, S. M. A. 5; passed balls, Plank 3; hit by pitcher, Gilroy (2), Harm; wild pitch, Robinson; first on errors, Harm, McGovern, Brown, Wylanis; base on balls, off Walkup 1, off Robinson 4; struck out, by Walkup 6, by Robinson 4; time of game, 1:45; umpires, Ashton, Lee and Miller.

KELLY FIELD.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fernandez, 2b	3	0	1	0	7	0
Conner, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wylanis, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Kelly, ss	5	1	0	4	0	0
Brown, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Starr, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McCauley, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilroy, 3b	5	0	2	1	1	0
Spreitzer, 1b	4	0	1	16	1	1
Lynch, c	3	2	1	0	1	0
Bierman, p	2	0	10	2	0	0
Totals	40	5	11	33	16	1

AUSTIN INDEPENDENTS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Coughlin, 3b	6	0	2	1	3	0
Sheay, 2b	0	0	1	5	2	0
Crowe, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Gardner, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Terry, ss	5	0	1	0	6	0
Williams, 1b	5	1	1	14	1	0
Wilkinson, c	4	1	1	1	4	0
Falk, p	4	0	1	6	2	0
Ashton, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	43	3	10	33	19	0

*Batted for Fernandez in ninth and eleventh.
*Batted for Starr in eleventh.
Summary: Two-base hits, Brown, Lynch, Spreitzer, Williams; home runs, Wilkinson, Kelly; left on bases, Kelly Field 4, Austin 12; passed balls, Wilkinson 2; double plays, Coughlin to Sheay; hit by pitcher, Ashton; first base on errors, Ashton; base on balls, off Falk 2, off Bierman 3; struck out, by Falk 5, by Bierman 9; time, 2:05; umpire, Warren.

Brigade Team Easy Pickings

Enlisted Mechanics Blanked by Field Regulars in Seven Innings

The Aviators had no difficulty with the fast Enlisted Mechanics Training Department team Thursday. Without extending themselves the Post athletes trimmed the fast Third brigade club, 7 to 0. A whirling sand storm stopped the contest in the eighth.

It was the first twilight game of the year at Kelly Field. The contest was called at 6 o'clock and an increased attendance was on hand. As a result it is probable that more games will be played following the supper hour.

Lieut. H. Conner, who has been replaced as manager, was back in the fighting attire of Kelly Field again, and proved a glittering star in the twilight. He played second, in place of the absent "Pep" Fernandez, and got three solid smashes out of four trips up, as did Brown, the big outfielder.

Get Dohler Early.

Dohler's measure was taken in the first. He walked Gilroy after Wylanis had fanned. Gilroy stole and took third, while Rickerts was throwing out Kelly. Brown singled, scoring Gilroy, and went to second when Conner beat out an infield smash. Both men moved up on a passed ball and Brown crossed the rubber when Dohler uncorked a wild heave to the plate.

Dohler tightened up and held the Birdmen in check until the sixth. Conner opened the round with his third wallop—a Texas leaguer to right center. Spreitzer walked and took second on a short passed ball. When Kraus recovered and made a bad peg to center, he went to third. Starr singled to right scoring Spreitzer.

Score Three Tallies.

The Aviators passed Mister Dohler with considerable eclat in the seventh. Gilroy singled and took second when Allen knocked down Kelly's slap and threw him out. Brown singled scoring him and Brown stole second and third. Conner popped out to Degarmo but Spreitzer combed a hit to center and Brown counted. Heine purloined second, took third on a passed ball and walked over when Starr hit safely. Harm's smash to Degarmo forced Starr and ended the inning.

E. T. M. D.

KELLY FIELD.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kraus, c	3	0	0	6	1	1
Degarmo, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Rickerts, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Blackweez, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Bealls, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, 1b	2	0	1	7	1	0
Goldfarb, cf	2	0	1	7	1	0
Dohler, p	2	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	24	0	4	21	10	2

KELLY FIELD.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Gilroy, 3b	3	2	1	2	1	0
Kelly, ss	4	1	1	4	3	1
Brown, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Conner, 2b	4	0	3	4	0	0
Spreitzer, 1b	3	2	1	3	2	1
Starr, rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Lynch, c	1	0	0	3	1	0
Harm, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Miller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bierman, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cadreau, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	7	11	22	9	3

*One out when game was called on account of storm.
E. T. M. D.000 000 0-0
Kelly Field201 001 3-7
Double play, Kelly, Spreitzer to Gilroy; stolen bases, Gilroy 3, Brown 3, Harm, Lynch, Spreitzer, Starr; hit by pitcher, Wylanis by Dohler; wild pitch, Bierman, Dohler 2; passed balls, Kraus 2; base on balls, off Dohler 5, off Bierman 1, off Cadreau 2; struck out, by Dohler 3, by Miller 1, by Bierman 1, by Cadreau 2; time, 1:40; umpire, Edele.



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Of making you think

You never heard it before.

ARE THERE FEWER OLIVES IN MARTINI THAN CHERRIES IN MANHATTAN?

Put 'er there, ol' topper, I liked you the minute I saw your wife.

Mrs. L. A. Trine writes that she is going to send in a poem just like her sister Katy—did.

YOU TELL 'EM.

The socialist is a rooster.
The pacifist is a hen,
They'd rather strut and sputter
Than do their bit like men.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mrs. Tune is the leading soprano of the First M. E. Church of Little Rock, Ark.

SOME ACCOMPLISHMENT.

You've gotta hand it to the girl who can eat corn on the cob and still retain her womanly charm. Did'ya ever notice that cartoonists always ask for "corn on the ear?"

OH, YOU KID!

For a change "Squads Wright" bought a package of cigarettes the other day and packed amid the flock of slender, soothing, coiffing nails was the following effusion from a dear Virginia lassie:

"To some dear Sammie—
I packed these cigarettes and I am so lonely. Won't you please write to me. I am a brunette of 18 years and do think a lot of the boys. I just do want to write as I am told I have a loving disposition. Let us get real lovey in our letters for some day we may meet and then—
Oh, well, I am not married, and if I was I wouldn't care a rap. That is, if I liked you."

HAZEL WHARME,
1316 Hazelton Ave.,
Roanoke, Va."

OUR SERVICE FLAG.



In honor of Sgt. Howard Russell Bangs, the original "Snapshot Bill," who is the first Eaglet to desert the ranks of the "single" life. He now is a buck private in General Benedict's army and says married life is just like being a prisoner of war—only you don't get as many liberties.

FEED THE KITTY

A flush of indignation is said to make its appearance on Kaiser Bill's countenance, whenever America is mentioned. But wait until a few squadrons of Kelly Field's aviators sail across the battle-front. They'll show Wilhelm that aces up beat a royal flush.

OH, LOOKIT!



Our staff photographer secured the above photo of Lieut. White of the 324th Aero while he was in the act of drawing up my warrant for a sergeancy. Unfortunately it is a poor likeness of the Lieutenant and the warrant seems only to be a mirage. Outside of that the picture is all to the tobacco.

M. P. NOTE

"ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS." QUOTH THE WILLY M. P. AS HE REACHED HALF WAY DOWN THE TABLE AND SPEARED TWO BISCUITS AND THREE EGGS IN ONE STRATEGIC MOVEMENT.

SPEAKING OF SULTANS

Ho, hum! Well, I see where they've elected a new Sultan of Turkey. Not wishing to cast any asparagus, but I am intimately acquainted with a lot of birds who are thoroughly capable of filling the Sultan's place, barefacedly speaking, but far be it from me to get into any family arguments.

SECOND THE MOTION.

In the case of many pro-Germans it would be better, instead of ordering their internment, to drop the "n" out of the word and give them what they deserve.

AVIATOR'S PHILOSOPHY.

If you fly straight
There is no need to worry;
If you fly improper
Of two things one is certain—
Either you spin or you don't;
If you don't spin
There is no need to worry;
If you do spin
Of two things one is certain—
Either you crash or you don't
If you do not crash
There is no need to worry;
If you do crash,
Of two things one is certain—
Either you are hurt slightly or seriously.
If you are hurt slightly,
There is no need to worry;
If you are hurt seriously,
Of two things one is certain—
Either you get better or you die;
If you get better
There is no need to worry;
If you die you cannot worry.
(From Merle Morrissey, Cadet, Tallafero Field, Hicks, Fort Worth, Tex.)

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Austin School of Military Aeronautics



Reading from left to right, back row—J. Williams, pitcher; Sheay, outfielder; Splawn, short stop; Hawley, pitcher. Second row—Coughlin, second base; Dewhirst, first base; Granfield, pitcher; Hordin, infield; Plank, catcher. Front row—Woolen, pitcher; Anderson, outfield; Lieut. T. J. Webster, manager; Payton, third base; Hardage, outfielder.

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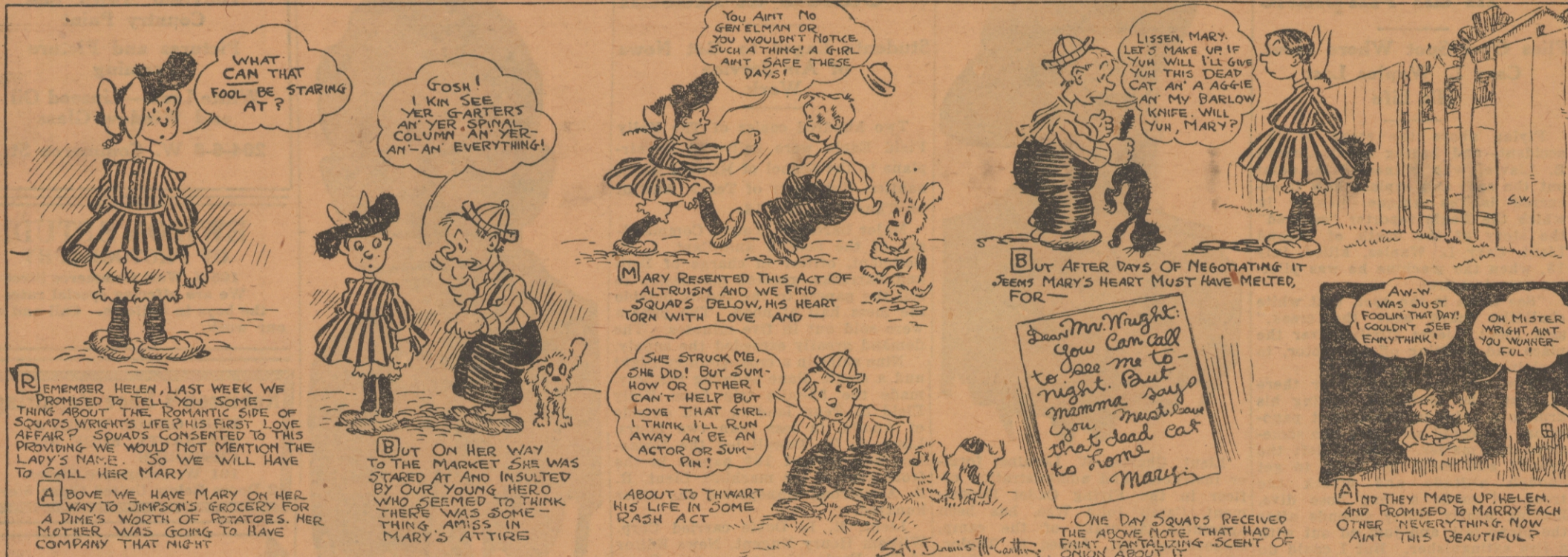
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Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



Organize Army Ball Teams Among San Antonio Camps

Kelly Field, Ft. Sam Houston, Camp John Wise, Brooks Field, Camp Stanley and Camp Travis Will Play 15-Game Schedule. Kelly Looks Best

San Antonio—the famous military center of the Southwest, is to have an army baseball league. Final arrangements have been made for a 15-game schedule.

The teams in the new army baseball circuit are Kelly Field, the 304th Repair Shop of Fort Sam Houston, Camp John Wise, Brooks Field, Camp Stanley and the Remounts of Camp Travis. The opening games yesterday were 304th at Remounts, Kelly Field at Brooks Field, Camp John Wise at Camp Stanley.

The organization came as the result of the interest shown over the sport in military circles, following the disbanding of the Texas League. The military teams around San Antonio have been playing wonderful ball—in fact a brand of the pastime that far surpasses the playing in the Texas circuit, while it was operating. A week ago Sunday, the Fort Sam Houston club defeated Kelly Field in a great pitching battle. This contest accentuated interest in the league and convinced San Antonians that they were going to witness a classy article of baseball.

Lease League Park. Plans were made to lease League Park by the month and all Sunday and feature games are to be played there. Two games a week will be played, on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Programs will be sold at the games in order to defray expenses. Two competent umpires will officiate at each contest. The double system is made imperative by the intense rivalry between the camps. Double-headers will be played at the park on Sundays.

Interest in the league is strong as the result of the openings yesterday. General opinion gives the pennant fight to the Fort Sam Houston and Kelly Field clubs, although since its reorganization, the Camp Stanley team is an unknown quantity.

The Kelly Field club is in form now and ready for a stiff battle from all opponents. Still smarting from the 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of Fort Sam Houston, the Aviators are determined to avenge the loss during the next two weeks. With Bierman, Walkup and Miller in condition to take their turn, the hurling staff is strong.

Kelly will undoubtedly play short from now on, with Pep Fernandez at second. Gilroy and Spreitzer round out the inner works. Manager Connor is searching for a hard hitting outfielder. The team as a whole looks good.

The representatives who aided in the league's organization are as follows: Capt. George C. Sculley, Lieut. Henry M. Halligan, Jack Harper, Lieut. W. J. Ewing, Lieut. R. E. Nicks, A. W. Jones, Sgt. E. M. Zealy, Sgt. Abelar, Lieut. C. F. Baer and L. H. Wroath.

RUBE MARQUARD ENLISTS. Rube Marquard and Burley Grimes, pitchers of the Brooklyn Nationals, enlisted in the Navy Saturday, following Secretary Baker's interpretation of the "work or fight" order.

JEFF TESREAU QUILTS Jeff Tesreau quit the Giants to become a player in the Steel League because he believed he was through as a major league hurler. Big Jeff was in his seventh season as a member of McGraw's pitching staff when he chucked his job.

P. E. Wins in Ninth When Players Argue

Several hundred spectators witnessed the E. M. T. D. go down to defeat before the Post Exchange base ball nine, 7 to 6. Pitcher Trout of the Post Exchange was relieved by Hein, after breaking a bone in his wrist. Hein pitched wonderful ball, allowing the E. M. T. D. but one hit.

The P. E. tossers won the game in the eighth and ninth innings. They secured four runs in the eighth, and after two were down in the stole second when Shipley raised ninth Keinholt's fast fielder, a sky scraper over third. The third baseman dropped the ball and Keinholt stole home. At this time the losers objected to the decision regarding the safety of Keinholt's, and Shipley raced home with the winning run.

The Mechanics claim their defeat was due to the umpire refusing to call the game off, when an approaching storm had made it too dark for a continuance of play.

Exchange010 000 042—7 12 3
E. M. T. D......130 011 000—6 6 2
Batteries—Trout, Hein and shipley; Dohler and Smith.

Making Survey Athletic Work

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, Visits Officers at Kelly Field

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the Athletic Division, Training Camp Activities, was a visitor at Kelly Field Tuesday. He conferred with the Commanding Officer regarding the scope of athletic activities at Kelly Field, and was greatly pleased with the new stadium now in the course of construction at the east end of the Field.

Dr. Raycroft left Washington more than a week ago on a tour of inspection of the army camps in the South and Southwest. He is making a survey of the methods of entertainment and athletic training of the soldiers.

He expects to be gone three weeks. Besides visiting the various army camps around San Antonio, Dr. Raycroft also will visit camps at Waco, Fort Worth, Houston, Little Rock, Ark.; Alexandria, La.; Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Columbia, S. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Greenville, S. C., and Charlotte, S. C.

KANSAS CITY WINNER. The American Association was the first of the baseball leagues to take official action and decided to quit for the rest of the season. Kansas City was awarded the pennant.

ARMY BALL LEAGUE. In the new army baseball league, composed of six teams from the camps surrounding San Antonio, two games will be played each week. The week-day games will be played in the army camps and the Sunday games at League Park in San Antonio.

Kelly Tossers Feature Event in Luling, Tex.

Aviators' Artillery Makes Sure Hits on Former Boston Hurler

Capture Two Games Before Big Crowds

In Free Hitting Contests Luling Unable to Cope With Kelly's Aggressiveness.

(By a Staff Correspondent) Luling, July 23.—Flashing an offensive strength not wholly unexpected but a bit surprising to the large crowds, the crack Kelly Field baseball team made it two straight from the Luling club here today by winning 15 to 1 after having taken the opener Monday before a holiday crowd, 7 to 5.

Gene Coereham, who helped George Stallings in his great drive for the National League rag in 1914, opposed the Aviators on Monday. Gene was wallowed, although Joe Miller was found for 14 hits, four more than Conner's crew made. But in those ten wallows were three home runs, one by Brown and two by Heine Spreitzer. The latter followed it up today with another circuit clout with one on and firmly established himself here as a champ slugger. The largest attendance in the history of Luling turned out for the opener on Monday as it was Red Cross Day.

The game was a sensational free-hitting contest and the home supporters were on edge throughout the contest. The Luling lads made a great uphill fight but the long hits of the Kelly Field artillery smashed all chances for a successful raid whenever danger threatened. In the ninth the home club had two men on with the heavy end of the batting order up. Joe Miller was in trouble and "Lefty" Walkup was warming up hurriedly in the bullpen. Then Joe tightened and pulled out of danger through some brilliant work on the part of Brown and Kelly.

Brown's Homer. Wylanis opened the Red Cross event with a double. Brown dropped a single into left scoring the runner. The Lulingites tied it up in the second on an infield hit by Coereham, a pass to McDonald, and a wallop to center by Pierce. Eddie Brown gave the Aviators a two-run

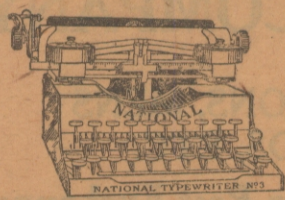
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THE ARMY MAN'S TYPEWRITER



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lead in the third, when he hit the ball out of the lot, counting Spreitzer ahead of him.

Gilroy was safe on McDonald's boot in the fifth and then Spreitzer tore off the first of a brace of homers. A double by Bridges and Trigg's one-base blow gave the home team one in their half. Another was added in the sixth on Walcovich's triple and an error by Kelly.

A single by Walcovich and a double by Coereham made it four runs in the eighth after the Birdmen had run their total up to seven by virtue of four hits, one a homer by Spreitzer.

Excitement in Ninth. The ninth was the most exciting inning for the rooters. Bridges opened with a single and Pierce hit a long fly to Wylanis. Weaver scratched a hit, scoring him.

Today's battle was too one-sided to cause much enthusiasm. Stringer, hurling his first game in the livery of the Aviators, displayed brilliant form and held the home team to seven scattered hits—while his mates were slaughtering Messrs. Trigg and McDonald for a total of 20 hits and 15 runs. Stringer should have had a shutout, but a wide throw by Gilroy to first saved Luling a whitewash.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stagner, 3b	5	0	2	0	3	0
Trigg, 2b	5	0	2	0	3	0
Henderson, c	5	0	1	0	2	0
Walcovich, lf	4	2	3	3	0	0
Coereham, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
McDonald, ss	3	0	0	3	0	2
Bridges, rf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Pierce, 1b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Weaver, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	14	27	11	2

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wylanis, lf	5	2	1	2	4	0
Gilroy, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0
Spreitzer, 1b	4	3	3	7	1	1
Brown, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Conner, 2b	4	1	3	5	0	0
Kelly, ss	4	0	2	2	4	1
Starr, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Harm, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Miller, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	16	2

Kelly Field102 020 020—7
Luling101 011 011—5
Home runs, Brown, Spreitzer 2; three-base hit, Coereham; two-base hits, Wylanis, Stagner; double play, Stagner, Henderson to Pierce; base on balls, off Miller 2, off Coereham 1; struck out, by Miller 2; by Coereham 3; stolen bases, Wylanis, Spreitzer, Weaver; sacrifice hit, Starr; time 2:00; umpire, Goodman.

Tuesday's Game
Kelly Field870 220 030—15 20 3
Luling010 000 000—1 7 5
Stringer and Lynch; Trigg, McDonald and Henderson. Umpire, Chenault.

Flyers Pilot Team for 37th Inf. Game On Mexican Border

The Kelly Field baseball team is going to take its second airplane trip to the lair of the enemy and hopes are high that the result of the "bombing" expedition will be vastly different from the disaster experienced at Corpus Christi on July Fourth. On Sunday the 37th Infantry's crack team at Laredo will be met after the home club has flown there in a flotilla of ships, one of which will carry Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field.

The Laredo trip is the longest that has been attempted by the Kelly Field baseball club. It is a 300-mile jaunt through the air. Twelve ships will make the trip, leaving at 9 a. m. Saturday. The baseball game will be played Sunday morning and airplanes will depart for Kelly Field in the middle of the afternoon.

The 37th Infantry club is known as one of the crack aggregations on the border. They seldom have been defeated in the last two years and are more than anxious to hook up with the flashing aviators.

Either Bierman or Walkup will oppose the Doughboys and either of these hurlers is certain to give any baseball team a tough fight.

BASEBALL'S SWAN SONG.

Secretary of War Baker's interpretation of the "work or fight" rule, as applied to baseball players, will result in the abandonment of major and minor league baseball for the duration of the war. Mr. Baker has ruled that baseball is a non-essential industry and that the players in the draft age must work or fight.

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

Eagle Reporter Covers Accident In an Airplane

Flies Over Spot Where Lieut.
Cary L. Waples Lost
His Life

Flying above the scene of the accident, and having Lieut. Joseph B. Lievre, who witnessed it, point out the spot and explain how it occurred is the unique manner in which the Eagle reporter "covered" the story of the death of Second Lieut. Cary L. Waples, killed July 18, when the machine he was piloting struck a tree.

"See there is the spot, that white chalklike mark near the creek," said Lieut. Lievre circling over the place and shutting off his motor, to explain to the reporter.

"The machine landed over there at first," he continued, waving his arm to a point in the distant panorama. "I could see there was something the matter. Then it left the ground and could not seem to get enough altitude and struck the trees. I made a long nose dive, landing nearly thirty seconds after the plane fell, and jumped out with a fire extinguisher. But I could do nothing."

The airplane caught fire, and Lieut. Thomas H. Highley, who was seated in the back seat, got out in time to escape injury. Lieut. Waples was killed instantly. The accident took place about ten miles from Kelly Field, near the Cumberland Road.

Lieut. Waples was taking instruction in the Gosport stage of flying. Trying a left bank too close to the ground caused the wing to catch in a tree. Lieut. Waples' home was in Hyde Park, Mass. His wife was staying at the St. Anthony in San Antonio at the time of the accident.

Cadet Joseph S. Peters, who fell to the ground after getting into a side-slip at 50 feet July 15, died as result of his injuries July 18. The accident occurred at Shake Field. Cadet Peters was in the first solo stage of flying. He was married, and came from Storkville, Mass.

Brook's Field

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

All Brooks' Field non-commissioned officers must attend school two nights a week. The course will be adapted especially for Master Signal Electricians, sergeants first class, and sergeants, but corporals will be allowed to attend. The school curriculum will be a departure from the regular non-commissioned officers' school and will be similar in many ways to the ground school training given to prospective fliers.

Examinations will be held at stated intervals and the promotion of enlisted men will depend in no little measure on the rating they receive in the school. The course of study will be splendid preparation for any men who may gain entrance to the officer's training camps, or ground schools for fliers. Each session lasts two hours, and there will be considerable reading required between sessions.

The course will include: 1. Hygiene and first-aid; 2. Army regulations and military law; 3. Line school organization; 4. Infantry school of arms. In the future, all appointments and reductions of non-commissioned officers will be made by a board consisting of the commanding officer, personnel officer, and the engineer officer. Charges of inefficiency against non-commissioned officers will be heard by the court, but it will in no way take the place of the summary court or general court-martial.

The board's chief function will be to examine all men who are to be made non-commissioned officers, but it will also prevent non-commissioned officers from being reduced at the pleasure of the squadron commander.

Change Squadron Designations. The numerical designation of all squadrons at Brook's Field has ceased and they will be arranged in alphabetical order in the future. This action follows orders from the Director of Military Aeronautics at Washington. The squadrons will occupy the same barracks and there will be no apparent change with the exception of the designation of the squadron.

The following designation of squadrons will be substituted for the respective former numerical designations. Squadron "A," replacing the

Lieut. C. W. Loraine



Lieut. Charles W. Loraine, former instructor and administration officer in the Flying Cadet Department, Camp John W. Waples, has been appointed Adjutant of the camp, succeeding Capt. James R. Taylor, who has been made supply officer. Lieut. Loraine took up his new duties July 8.

Lieut. Loraine enlisted at Western Department Headquarters, San Francisco, April 1, 1917, and last October 30, he was transferred to the balloon school at Fort Omaha, Neb. There he successfully completed the course for balloon pilots and observers last December.

He was sent to the Missouri Aeronautical Society's balloon school in San Antonio, on January 25, 1918, for instruction in spherical ballooning. After receiving his license in this work, he was transferred to Camp John Waples, where he was commissioned March 13, 1918.

29th Aero Squadron; Squadron "B," replacing the 67th Aero Squadron; Squadron "C," replacing the 118th Aero Squadron; Squadron "D," replacing the 134th Aero Squadron; Squadron "E," replacing the 179th Aero Squadron; Squadron "F," replacing the 234th Aero Squadron.

In the future there will be but one supply officer, one ordnance officer, and one quartermaster officer for the entire field. All supplies, ordnance, and quartermaster property will be issued to the squadron commanders on memorandum receipt. This greatly facilitates the work and will release officers for other duties.

Lieut. Kilbane Returns. Lieut. James Kilbane, Post Exchange Officer, has returned to duty after an operation on his nose at the Base Hospital. Several improvements are being planned at the Exchange which will be announced in the near future.

Announce Engagement. At a dinner at the St. Anthony Hotel Tuesday evening Sgt. I. S. McKane, accountant of the Brooks' Field Post Exchange, announced his engagement to Miss Marie Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y. About ten members of the Exchange staff were present. Pvt. David Cox acted as toastmaster and speaking for his comrades, wished Sgt. McKane and his prospective bride a long and happy married life.

Form Tennis Team. Brooks' Field officers are forming a tennis team which will shortly challenge the officers of the adjoining camps for a series of championship matches. Under the direction of Lieut. Clarence C. Pell, captain of the Harvard team in 1908, the officers are rounding into shape and training vigorously every night at the rear of the officer's quarters. Lieuts. Powell, Healy, and Halligan, are likely candidates, but will have some strong opposition before the team is finally selected.

Squadron Outings. An outing will be held next Saturday and Sunday by the 29th Aero Squadron, Brooks' Field, at New Braunfels. It has not yet been decided whether or not the men will go in auto trucks or trains owing to the shortage of transportation. There will be plenty of games and special meals for the inner man and an unusually enjoyable time is anticipated.

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Eagle Delivered By Airplanes to Cadets at Austin

Students Eager to Get News
of Air Service
Work

Two hundred copies of The Kelly Field Eagle were delivered by airplane to the School of Military Aeronautics, University of Texas, Austin, on Thursday, July 18.

Major Barton K. Yount, Commandant of the School, and Capt. L. T. Belmont, officer in charge of Drill and Barracks, granted permission to sell the papers to the cadets outside the mess hall at noon. The papers were sold out in five minutes. The demand greatly exceeded the supply.

Nine ships in a cross-country flight and a single plane showing the way, made the 32-mile trip from Kelly Field to Penn landing field outside of Austin, in less than two hours. Lieut. J. W. Powell led the formation and carried 100 papers in the front seat of his machine. Lieut. R. B. Armstrong transported the other hundred.

Lieut. R. L. Dobie carried Corp. William Henry Nugent, News Editor of The Eagle, as a passenger. Corp. Nugent had charge of the sale of papers. He arranged with Sgt. Henry Walton to be special correspondent to The Eagle.

The others in the party were Lieut. E. C. Dahlem, Lieut. E. L. Hanpham, Lieut. J. J. Whareem, Lieut. E. Cecil, Lieut. Travis Bailey, Lieut. W. P. Saunders and Lieut. N. O. Carmichael.

This is the first time in the South or West that papers have been delivered by airplane. The New York Times was the first to deliver papers by aerial route when the first mail ships flew from New York to Washington. The papers, weather permitting, will be taken by the air route to Austin every week.

Sgt. Henry Walton of Headquarters, whose home is Richmond, Virginia, will write articles for The Eagle just as soon as the Bureau of Public Information at Washington gives the necessary sanction.

Y. M. C. A. Dedication Is Largely Attended

Y. M. C. A. Building No. 204, near the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department, was formally opened and dedicated last Sunday evening. The building was crowded with soldiers.

Mrs. H. H. Taylor, of San Antonio, sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," as the opening number. She was accompanied on the piano by her daughter. Prayer was offered by Charles LaFontaine, religious work director for "Y" Building No. 162. J. Z. Nebbergall, general camp Y. M. C. A. secretary presented the building to the military authorities of the camp. The acceptance address was made by Maj. George Stratemeyer, Commanding Officer of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department. Benjamin Young, Y. M. C. A. secretary, said the words of dedication, in which the entire audience joined, repeating after him.

The dedication was followed by a musical program.

The staff of the new building is made up as follows: C. A. Hall, building secretary, former superintendent of schools, Sterling, Kansas; Benjamin Young, religious work director, former pastor of First Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo.; H. M. Booth, educational director, former business man, Alliance, O.; T. B. Reese, physical director, former attorney-at-law, Austin, Texas; E. Dawson, business secretary and desk man, Kansas City, Mo.

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Catering to the
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that makes you forget the daily
routine of army life.
L. B. STONER, Mgr.

Major G. W. Krapf



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

Major George W. Krapf, Junior Military Aviator, Air Service, is the new commandant of the Cadet Wing, Flying Department.

The major was at Kelly Field in 1917, with the Fifth Provisional Squadron, when work on the Field had scarcely begun. He also served with the First Aero Squadron which went into Mexico with Gen. Pershing. At San Diego, in Sept. 1916, he qualified as Junior Military Aviator.

Leaving Kelly Field, Major Krapf organized the U. S. School of Military Aeronautics at the University of Illinois and was commandant from June to October 1917. He was stationed at Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I. during the months of October and November, last and he later acted as officer in charge or flying there. Major Krapf was also officer in charge of flying at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., last March, and was commanding officer of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., from April 3 to July 15, when he was ordered to Kelly Field.

Major Krapf was graduated from U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1913. He served with the 16th Infantry from 1913 to 1916, being stationed at Texas City, Brownsville, San Benito, Harlingen, Texas, and in Arizona.

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Women of Texas Organize to Aid Air Service Men

Gov. Hobby Appoints Miss Florence Stratton to Head Committee

Miss Florence Stratton of Beaumont, Texas, has been appointed by Governor Hobby to take charge of the work in Texas of the National Special Aid Society, whose object is to supply peculiar needs of fliers, and other men in the Air Service, and of their dependents.

Funds called "Treasure and Trinket Fund" will be raised by collecting broken bits of gold and silver jewelry, melting the metal down and selling it.

In 27 Texas cities, local chairmen have been appointed by Miss Stratton. Under her direction, special days will be set aside as "treasure and trinket" days. On these occasions discarded treasures and trinkets will be collected, and their money value added to the fund. The funds will be distributed under the direction of the Aviation Committee of the society.

New Adjustment For Carburetor Invented Here

Motor Runs Smoothly and Device is Being Used on All Machines

A carburetor adjustment which will cut down the idling speed of an airplane motor from 400 to 200 revolutions per minute has been invented by Corp. V. E. Jones, employed in the machine shops of the Kelly Field Flying Department.

The adjustment is a simple screw which can be so operated that the flow of gasoline will be completely shut off. Reduction of the idling speed has been possible before now, but it has not been possible to make a reduction and at the same time keep the engine running smoothly.

Carburetors sent out from the airplane factories are adjusted to a minimum speed of 400 revolutions, but expert mechanics who handle ships constantly do not consider this low enough. Hence the need of the adjustment which has been invented by Corp. Jones.

The hit and miss fire of the motor under the old method of cutting down the speed tended to cause the pilot to lose confidence in his machine, though at a faster speed it might run perfectly. With the new carburetor adjustment, an engine running at 200 revolutions per minute operates as smoothly as when it is making 400 or more revolutions. It will also effect a great saving in the wear and tear of the motors, it is believed. All carburetors used in the motors of Kelly Field airplanes are being equipped with Corp. Jones' invention by order of the Chief Engineer Officer. Drawings of the invention have been forwarded to Washington.

Ordnance Detachment Are Guests at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Askew of San Antonio Hosts at Community House

Members of the Ordnance Detachment of Kelly Field were given a delightful dinner and a dancing party last week at the Community House by Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Askew of San Antonio. Miss Ramona McWilliams of Los Angeles, Cal., a niece of Mrs. Askew, who has been visiting in the city for some time, has been officially designated as "Godmother" by the boys of the Detachment on account of the many kindnesses extended to them during her visit.

Chaplain Bateman to Speak.

Chaplain C. C. Bateman, of Fort Sam Houston, and the ranking chaplain of the United States Army, will deliver a lecture Wednesday evening at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 72, Flying Department. His subject will be "Having It Out With Doubt and Death."

This may be the last opportunity which the men of Kelly Field will have to hear Chaplain Bateman, for it is understood that he will soon leave Fort Sam Houston.

New York Is Prepared.

Powerful sirens have been installed on the top of New York skyscrapers for the purpose of sounding a general alarm in case German airplanes are successful in reaching the Metropolis.

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GARDEN CATERING TO THE KHAKI
Your Patronage Appreciated
HOLLY SISTERS
SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

Christian Neilson



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

There are two good reasons why Head Cook Christian Neilson of the 662nd Aero Squadron "has it in for the Hun." He was on the Standard Oil tanker Cushing when it was bombed by a German airplane off the coast of England early in 1915, and he has seen the Kaiser, personally. When Neilson saw "his imperial majesty," the Hohenzollern potentate was disporting himself on the royal yacht in Danish waters since the war started, surrounded by his courtiers, seemingly unconcerned with the havoc with civilization he was creating.

Neilson was born in Copenhagen and came to America in 1914. He got a job as cook on the Norwegian-American line and made several trips across the sea. It was at Bergen that he saw the Kaiser. In 1915, Neilson became cook on the tanker Cushing. Though the vessel flew the American flag and had its nationality painted in big letters on its side, the Hun aviator deliberately dropped bombs at it, but fortunately for the crew, missed his mark.

Night Shop Work Is Discontinued In Flying Dep't

Due to the shortage of mechanics in the motor division of the Engineer Department, Kelly Field Flying Department, several changes in the working system have recently been made.

One of the most important changes is the inauguration of the progressive system of overhauling motors. Heretofore, a certain number of men were assigned to overhaul each motor received at the shop. Now, the motor goes through four stages, selected men working in each stage. It is disassembled by one crew of men, the pistons and cylinders are repaired and cleaned by another, the bearings are turned over to still another crew and finally the motor is assembled by another group of men.

Night work in the shops has been discontinued and all of the men placed on duty during the day. This change virtually gives the shops a full complement of men for half time. While the personnel of the shops has been cut down by practically half, the volume of work has not decreased.

Pass in Review

Second Lieut. Lawrence D. Buhl has been relieved of duty with the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, and assigned as adjutant of the 244th Aero Squadron.

First Lieut. Patrick J. Doyle, formerly at Field Headquarters, has been detailed as Assistant Provost Marshal, San Antonio.

Capt. Walter R. Russel, M. R. C. has been transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. Gilbert C. Molleson has been relieved of duty with the 882nd Aero Squadron and transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. David D. Burton has been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Arnold Liebes has been relieved of duty as Assistant

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Major Hanks Attends Organization Session

Represents Kelly Field at Air Service Association Meeting at Gerstner Field

Major Stedman S. Hanks has been chosen to represent Kelly Field at an important meeting of the Air Service Association at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., today. It is expected that much important business will be transacted, because the association is yet in an embryonic state and much remains to be done to effect a permanent organization. Major Hanks left San Antonio last night over the Southern Pacific for Lake Charles.

Prison Officer of Kelly Field and assigned to the Flying Department.

Second Lieut. James A. Taylor has been transferred from the 883rd Aero Squadron to the Organization Division, First Training Brigade.

First Lieut. Arthur W. Colton has been transferred from the 668th to the 882nd Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. Reese G. Kennedy has been transferred from the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, to the 882nd Aero Squadron.

Capt. D. Leon Sanders, M. R. C., has been transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. Carlton H. Merrill has been relieved of duty as assistant adjutant, Flying Department, and transferred elsewhere.

The following have been transferred from the Trades Division, First Training Brigade, to the Cadet Wing, Flying Department: Second Lieuts. Donald R. Hughes, Samuel H. Price, Lewis R. Sanders, Earl K. McAneney and Alexander A. Craig.

Second Lieut. George Franck has been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the adjutantcy of the Casual Detachment, Flying Department.

Second Lieut. Howard R. Carroll has been assigned as adjutant of the 243rd Aero Squadron.

Second Lieut. Rutherford Fleet has been assigned as adjutant of the 212th Aero Squadron.

First Lieut. Warren W. Oram, D. R. C., has been ordered to U. S. General Hospital No. 15, Corpus Christi, Texas, for recuperation after illness.

Capt. David H. Webster, M. R. C., has reported to Kelly Field and is assigned to the Flying Department.

Lieut. K. C. Westover has been relieved as adjutant of the 819th Aero Squadron and transferred elsewhere.

Lieut. Howard Templeton, formerly Commanding Officer, Section 5, Trades Division, First Training Brigade, has been assigned to the 819th Aero Squadron as Commanding Officer.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

Enlisted men were given an entertainment at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 72, Flying Department, Kelly Field, last Thursday evening, by four San Antonio society women, directed by Mrs. Joel Dean. The program: Mrs. T. B. Seay, readings; Miss Leona Smith, violin; Mrs. Joel Dean, soloist, and Miss Meta Hertwig, piano. "What I Would Do To the Kaiser," by Mrs. Seay, was the gem of the evening.

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On Sale at All Canteens and Exchanges on Kelly Field.

Build Cadets' Pool at Once; Three Planned

Christian Science Church May Make Donation for Tanks

Officers and Cadets Contribute to Fund

Plans Being Drawn for Construction of Tanks in Other Sections

The Christian Science authorities are considering a donation toward the cost of the swimming pools that will be built for the men of Kelly Field. A decision from the church headquarters at Boston, Mass., is expected soon.

In the meantime, plans for construction of three pools are taking shape. A small pool for the use of cadets in the Flying Department will be made at once; large pools for the enlisted men of the Training Brigades and the Flying Department will be built later.

The cadets' pool will adjoin the dancing pavilion of the Aviation Club and will require part of the space now used for tennis courts; one court, however, will separate it from the road. In size it will be three-fourths of the area of the dance floor, and will range from four to nine feet in depth. To permit of water being emptied without pumps, the concrete walls of the pool will rise about three feet above ground level, banks will be made around the outside and turfed, and walks will be constructed around the water. The pool will be 100 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Construction will start this week and the tank will be built by men of the Flying Department. The total cost will be \$3,500, and it is expected that the pool will be ready for service in about five weeks.

Officers and cadets of the Flying Department contributed to the cost of the tank. Capt. Roy N. Francis, executive officer, Flying Department, is supervising the construction work.

A trellis work pergola will screen the pool on the road side, and the walks will connect directly with the dancing pavilion, thus necessitating elevation of the stage used by the orchestra. It is planned to make the pool and walks an annex to the dance floor, and a fountain and ornamental lighting effects will make it highly artistic.

Ty Cobb to Enlist At End of Season

This season is Ty Cobb's last in baseball until the war is over. He intends to get into the thickest of the fray.

"Every time I look at the American casualty lists I feel mean," said the scrappy Georgian to a Washington Times' reporter at the White House, and his eyes moistened perceptibly.

"I am in a deferred class in the draft because I have a wife and three children, but I feel that I must give up baseball at the close of the season and do my duty to my country in the best way possible.

"Baseball is good for the entertainment and morale of the people, and I love the game, but the close of the coming season will see me out of it until the war is over."

Women Give Program.

Five young women of San Antonio gave the first entertainment in Y. M. C. A. Building No. 204 Monday evening. Mrs. A. W. Herbst of San Antonio was in charge. James V. Reid, musical director for the "Y" on the field, led an informal "sing-song" before the regular program, which was as follows: "Mighty Lak' a Rose," violin selection, and several encores, Miss Dolly Cleveland; vocal solos and four encores, Miss Loleste Sloan; readings, Miss Malda Davis; piano selections, Mrs. Meddows; vocal solos, Miss Ardis Dean Keeling.

Hawaiian Prince to Sing.

Prince Lei Lani, Hawaiian tenor, will sing to the men of Kelly Field at Knights of Columbus Building No. 1, this evening at 8 o'clock. Prince Lei has already appeared before 200,000 soldiers at various camps throughout the country. He is appearing here under the auspices of the San Antonio Music Co.

Maverick-Clarke Litho. Co.

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The Man's Headquarters in Town
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Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant



Flying Department Head Says Farewell to Friends

Lieut.-Col. Gerald C. Brant, former Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, Kelly Field, was given a farewell dinner at the San Antonio Country Club Monday evening before he left on the 11:30 o'clock train for Washington, where he has been assigned to duty in the Engineering and Maintenance Division, Division of Military Aeronautics.

Members of his staff and heads of departments in the Flying Department were at the railroad station when the train pulled out, and the Kelly Field Air Service band played.

The dinner was attended by officers intimately connected with him in his work here. There were no speeches.

Monday afternoon, the Air Service band serenaded Lieut.-Col. Brant at his quarters. The Kelly Field Orchestra played at the dinner.

Those giving the dinner were: Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Lieut. Col. C. H. Danforth, Lieut.-Col. L. H. Bauer, Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant, Maj. L. G. Heffernan, Maj. Leigh Sypher, Maj. George E. Stratemeyer, Maj. W. W. Vautsmeier, Maj. R. F. Scott, Capt. Roy N. Francis, Capt. J. H. Bean, Capt. Harry Graham, Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett, Lieut. J. W. Davis, Lieut. B. M. Cane, Lieut. W. S. Kenyon, Lieut. Oscar Brown, and T. Mathieu.

Kelly Field Men Entertained.

A number of Kelly Field officers and flying cadets were entertained by San Antonio women Saturday evening. Mrs. William D. Syers gave a dinner party for nine at her home. The guest list included Lieuts. Harold D. Wilson and Roy E. Pardee and Cadets Dudley G. Rudy, Francis M. Durfee, Claude C. Taylor, Whitney W. Stoddard, Richard M. Jarrett, Byron M. Hutchinson and Leo Blachman. Following the dinner, Mrs. L. J. Hart gave a dancing party at the Japanese Garden of the Gunter Hotel. In addition to the above named officers and cadets, the guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward, Miss Rowena Nye, Miss Mabel McChesney, Miss Anna Rose Scott, Mrs. Herbert Slayden Clarkson, Miss Ethel Reynolds, Miss Marie Lange and Miss Irene Sanfield, and Mr. Walter Dunham.

Sign Name Properly.

There is a proper way to sign your name in the army. The proper way for the man with three names, is to write out the first name in full and write only the initial of the middle name. While it is not exactly improper to use initials or the first initial and the full middle name, it is not considered the best style. This explanation has been offered by Lieut. Roy E. Pardee, officer in charge of army paper work, Cadet Wing School, Kelly Field Flying Department.

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Mess Sergeants—NOTE THIS

Newspaper Started at Camp John Wise

"The Balloon Pilot" Makes Debut; Is Snappy Sheet

"The Balloon Pilot," the new weekly publication for Camp John Wise, made its initial appearance last Thursday. It is an eight page paper. The aim of the management is to publish news of Camp John Wise and surrounding military fields, in the belief that the men will support a worthy paper.

Lieut. Harold R. Hall is editor, Lieut. H. S. Schultz, business manager and Sgt. R. J. Kanawyer, advertising manager.

Military Wedding.

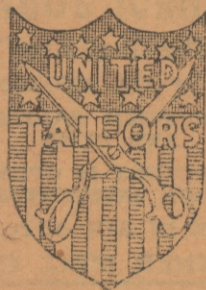
Pvt. Ralph J. Fries and Miss Genevieve E. Reilley are to be married with military ceremony by Chaplain J. D. O'Keefe at the Knights of Columbus building, Kelly Field Flying Department, today. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom will leave for Philadelphia and New York where they will spend their honeymoon.

Chorus Will Entertain.

The Kelly Field Male Chorus will appear tonight at the Aviation Club, Flying Department, in conjunction with the Kelly Field Band concert. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Mighty Lak' a Rose," "Because," and the new Kelly Karol "Look at the ears on 'im" will comprise the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Villareal and children of Monterey, Mexico, visited Lieut. R. E. Bell at Kelly Field last week. Mrs. Villareal is Lieut. Bell's sister. Ernest Villareal of New York and Lieut. Bell's sister, Miss Lillie C. Bell of San Antonio, were also in the party.

The classiest 2 passenger roadster in town can be bought for \$1650, cost \$2600. Aluminum body, six wire wheels, cord tires, motor pump; all complete and in excellent condition. Run only 6000 miles. If you have the money and want a snappy car, write for appointment. Address Automobile, Alamo Printing Co. Adv.



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Nurses are Here To Begin Duties At Main Hospital

Twenty nurses are on duty at the Main Hospital, having arrived yesterday at the quarters at the corner of Frio City and Post Headquarters Roads built for them by the Red Cross.

The ladies who supercede the ward masters come mostly from the Pacific Coast. Eleven are from Camp Fremont, San Francisco, Cal., one from San Diego, Cal., one from Austin, Tex., one from Athens, Tex., and six are already on duty in the Flying Department.

The completed building fully bears out the prediction of Red Cross officials that it would be the most comfortable on the field. The major portion of the structure is being used as a combined bedroom and living room, a portable partition dividing the sections. Around the spacious fireplace, inviting wicker lounges and arm-chairs have been placed, and at the windows attractive draperies hang. In the rear of the building is a fully equipped kitchen connecting with a dining room, while from the living room stairs lead to a small retiring room. Over the veranda in the front of the home, a sleeping porch has been constructed with a capacity of eight beds.

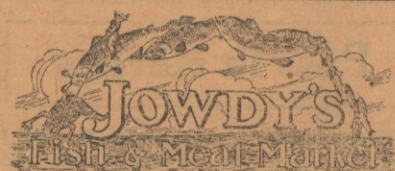
Airplane Inspector



—Photo by Lieut. Frewer.

Capt. Hugh M. Pierce is Airplane Inspector in the Flying Department. He is also teaching at the ground school for officers. Capt. Pierce is an engineer and was first employed with waterpower and electric generating plants in the Middle West. Later he was connected with the construction of high voltage lines on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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Major Gen. Clem, Drummer Boy at Shiloh, is Visitor

Guest of Lieut. Col. Quackenbush Was Sergeant at 12 Years of Age

Major Gen. John L. Clem, the last Civil War veteran to retire from active service and familiarly known as "the drummer boy of Shiloh," was the guest of Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush at Kelly Field Monday. Gen. Clem enlisted in the 22nd Michigan volunteers at the age of 10 years, after he had been refused admittance to an Ohio regiment on account of his extreme youth. After the battle of Chickamauga he was made a sergeant, though he was but 12 years old at the time. When the Civil War closed, he went out of the service for four years to attend school and then, after again enlisting, remained in until he was placed on the retired list three years ago.

Gen. Clem thinks that General Foch's recent attack was timely and that the result will be German defeat within the next year.

Gen. Clem was at one time Chief Quartermaster of the Old Department of Texas. He paid his first visit to San Antonio as a first lieutenant in 1871.

Give Enjoyable Concert.

Signorina Emma Carletto, Italian soprano, and Miss Carmen Gorjux, daughter of Prof. Gorjux, musical instructor of San Antonio, gave a concert at the Flying Department Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening. Prof. Gorjux accompanied the singers on the piano.

Signorina Carletto's numbers were in French, Spanish and Italian. She does not speak English. She is a native of Torino, Italy, and has given a number of concerts during her visit with friends in San Antonio.

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Tom Keene

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A Square Deal

San Antonio is anxious that every soldier receive fair treatment from every merchant or other business institution at all times.

With this end in view the Chamber of Commerce organized the Square Deal Association in November, 1917. This association has adjusted complaints for several hundred soldiers from the various camps about the city. In order to assist the soldier in determining which business houses deserves his business on the basis of good merchandise and fair prices, large membership cards of the Square Deal Association will be prominently displayed in the members' show windows. Look for the cards.

Complaints of over charge or unfair treatment will be received by the secretary of the Association in our offices.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
4th Floor Central Office Bldg. Crockett 3886

2nd Section

Editorials
Amusements
Caught on the Fly

Kelly Field Eagle

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918

2nd Section

Magazine
Squadron Notes
Society

Major Harmon Returns After Year at Front

Was Stationed at Kelly Field When it Was Wilderness

Wears Two Gold Bars For Service Abroad

One of First Military Aviators to Serve With the United States

"In February, 1917, when I first came to Kelly Field, there were only two training planes here and four tents. Now, on my return after a little more than a year, I find a veritable city sprung up in that former wilderness," said Major Millard F. Harmon, Jr. U. S. A., Junior Military Aviator, Air Service, who for the past year has been abroad and for two months flew over the lines, near Soissons, with a French combat squadron.

"American fliers are making their presence felt on the battlefield today," the major continued. "Young American pilots, serving in regular American squadrons and trained completely by American aviation schools in the United States and France, are doing exceptionally good work. They are extremely bold and are the equals of any fliers in the world. Both the pursuit and observation units have fought in many combats and have acquitted themselves remarkably well."

Attached to the French Esquadre No. 6, commanded by the famous commandant, Pecant, and flying with combat group No. 13, headed by Capt. Chevrolet, Major Harmon, in his two months active pursuit work in France, engaged in three fights. The great French flier, H. Nungesser, was connected with this squadron.

"The fights only lasted a short time," Major Harmon explained, "for we sighted the enemy, chased them and soon they fled. Getting into a combat is a question of luck. You can fly for hours without meeting the foe."

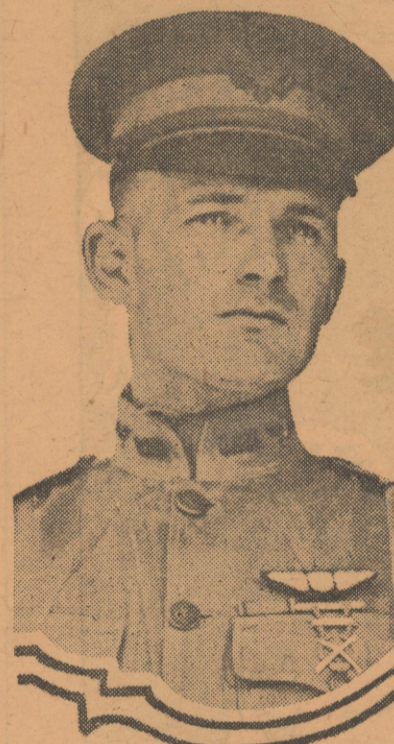
Bombed Ostend and Bruges. Major Harmon flew over the battlelines in February and March and also took part in night bombing with the British from Dunkirk, bombing Ostend and Bruges, July 17, 1917.

The major has two gold service bars on his sleeve, one for each six months abroad. He left for France in March, 1917, and returned last May. From April 17, to June 17, last year, he trained at the aviation schools in France. From June 17, 1917, to February 18, 1918, he was connected with the Headquarters, Air Service, American Expeditionary Forces. As Chief of Operation of Air Service, Advanced Zone, he was assistant to the Chief of Air Service, serving with Col. William Mitchell. He also served under Gen. Foulou, acting as assistant to the Chief of Operation, Col. Van Horn.

Major Harmon is one of the first aviators trained in the army, becoming a flier in the spring of 1916 at San Diego, Cal. He served with Gen. Pershing's punitive expedition in Mexico in September of that year. He was with the First Aero Squadron which went to Columbus, New Mexico, in 1917.

Comes from Soldier Family. Major Harmon is 30 years old and comes from a soldier family. His father is Col. M. F. Harmon, Coast Artillery, U. S. A., retired. Two brothers are also in the service: Major H. R. Harmon, Engineer Officer at Kelly Field last fall, and now stationed at Fort Worth, and Lieut.-Col. K. B. Harmon, Ordnance Department, now in France; also, three brothers-

Maj. M. F. Harmon, Jr.



—Photo by Rayburn.

In-law: Major H. M. Clark, J. M. A. Hawaii; Major J. W. Lang, Inf., Military Attache, Madrid, Spain, and Col. F. W. Honeycutt, Field Artillery, War College, Washington, D. C.

Major Harmon was born at Fort Mason, San Francisco, Cal. In 1912, he was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He then served with the 28th and 9th Infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn. He was with the 9th Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., and also at Laredo, Texas. From January, 1915, to January, 1916, he was stationed in the Philippines with the 24th Infantry, at Camp McGrath and Camp Eldridge.

In February, 1916, he went to the aviation school at San Diego, Cal. Major Harmon flew to Fort Worth Sunday morning with Major S. B. Buckner.

Lieut. Ford Named Assistant Adjutant

Succeeds Lieut. C. E. Merrill on Flying Department Staff

Lieut. Bernard W. Ford has been appointed assistant adjutant, Flying Department, succeeding Lieut. C. E. Merrill, transferred elsewhere. He enlisted October 26, 1917, and was commissioned last March, attending the ground officers' school at Kelly Field and later the School of Military Aeronautics for Adjutants at Columbus, Ohio.

On April 1, he came to Kelly Field as assistant supply officer and was later promoted to be supply officer of the Second Training Brigade. He was transferred to the Flying Department July 8.

W. S. Mickey Transferred

Wilson S. Mickey, recently connected with the headquarters staff of the Army "Y" at Kelly Field as landscape gardener, has been transferred to Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, where he is physical director in the lower "Y" building on that field. Mickey has had eight months' experience in Y. M. C. A. work in the camps around San Antonio. His home is in Detroit, Mich.

Girl Steals Money To Visit Brother; Now on Way Home

Travel-worn and dirty, alone and penniless, and without even a change of clothing, but happy notwithstanding, a 17-year-old girl arrived at Kelly Field last week to see her brother, an enlisted man who has been stationed here for several months. She came from Pennsylvania, stealing the money from her sister to buy her ticket.

The girl went to the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House, where Miss H. W. Wood, hostess, helped her to find her brother. Surprised and delighted to see his sister, the brother's joy was speedily changed to grave concern for her because he too was without funds. The situation was the more pathetic because the girl is slightly unbalanced mentally.

Until Miss Wood took a hand, the sister's visit threatened to become a tragedy. She gave the girl clean clothes and provided a bath for her and then communicated with the Red Cross. It was arranged that she should be sent back home, the brother to refund the cost of the railway ticket at his convenience.

Refusing at first to leave her brother, a full realization of the situation at last dawned upon her and she consented to return home. Smiling at him through her tears, the sister promised her brother as she boarded the train "to be a good girl" until he comes home.

The pride of the girl and the soldier might have kept away outside help had not Miss Wood become convinced that the girl had run away and drew a confession from her.

Motor Overheating Is Overcome Here

Kelly Field Shopmen's Ingenuity is Responsible for New Method

Overheating of airplane motors, which, in the past, has been a troublesome problem to pilots and mechanics has been overcome by the ingenuity of the Kelly Field Flying Department's shopmen.

The cause of the frequent overheating has been no mystery. It is due to the accumulation of dirt in the radiator. Until now, however, there has been no satisfactory method of cleaning radiators. The problem has been solved at Kelly Field by rigging up a tank in which a solution of soda and other chemicals is boiled and pumped with considerable force against the front of the radiator, cutting out the dirt. The solution does not react with the metal of the radiator, as have other chemicals tried to accomplish the same purpose.

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ALL PHONES 402

All Phases of Flying to be Taught Here

Night Flying to be Resumed Here in Short Time

Scout and Bombing Planes for Pilots

Will be Instructed to Fly Under All Conditions of Weather

Kelly Field fliers will be taught to pilot every type of plane under all conditions at all times. The future policy of training aviators will receive here will be aimed to round them out, not only making them expert airmen, but giving them a complete course in all kinds of flying.

In addition to the training planes now in use, aviators will get a chance to fly the speedier scout planes and also bombing ships. Night flying will be resumed, as soon as the elaborate new lighting system is installed.

It is planned to have two huge electric floodlights, and the same system now in use at the night bombing school at Ellington Field will be started here. Planes will carry lights on their wings and rudders so as to avoid collisions and the landing spots will be well lighted.

Night flying was started last fall on this field, but under recommendation from Washington was discontinued. It is to be resumed in accordance with the general scheme of instruction which involves the idea that fliers from this camp shall be taught thoroughly.

Efforts are now being made to obtain the latest types of pursuit and bombing planes for use here.

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and Bridge Work \$5 per

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Soda, Candy, Cigars, Kodak Supplies

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Between Flights

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LA PERLA

"THE DRINK THAT SATISFIES"

IT INVIGORATES

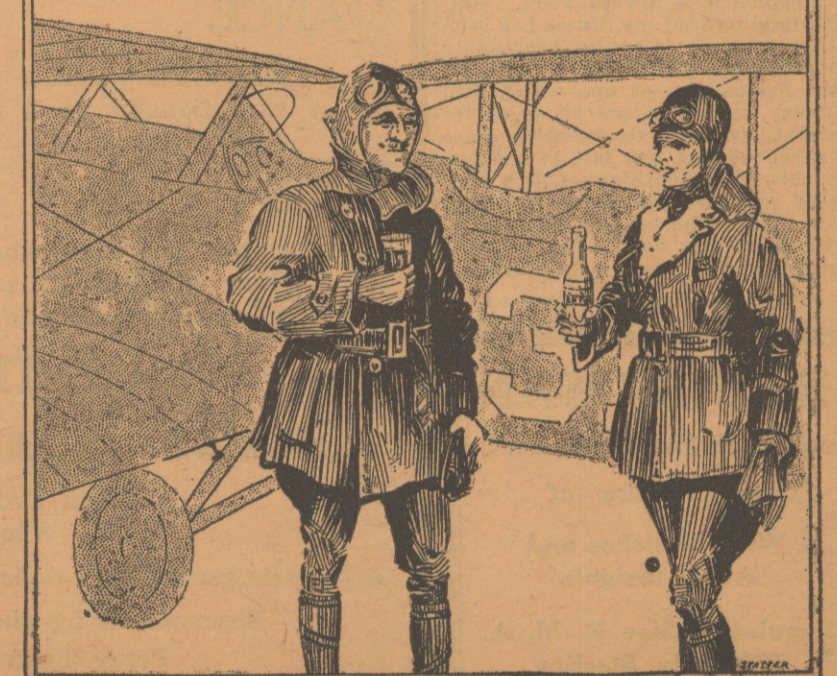
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La Perla is a delightful non-alcoholic beverage with the old time flavor of hops. It is pure and wholesome and tastes good. As a thirst quencher it has no equal.

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A Rendezvous for the Army and Their Friends

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

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MAGAZINE SECTION

French Poilu
Honored;
Resides Here

Holds Military Medal and
War Cross of
France

Scarce was the word cabled across the Atlantic that France was in the throes of the great struggle in 1914 when Alexander Jouffray, then in Mexico City, sailed for home and enlisted. Exactly two years later, to the day, on August 2, 1916, he received the wound which cost him his right leg. After a year in a French hospital he came to the United States. At his home, 311 Fifth street, San Antonio, with his wife and sister-in-law, Jouffray is now studying English and trying to be optimistic, despite the handicap of his artificial leg. His military medal and the War Cross, with the palms indicating an additional appreciation of his bravery, serve to mitigate his misfortune.

On August 2, 1914, Jouffray felt the time had come when every loyal Frenchman should go home. He did so, and enlisted in the 6th Colonial Infantry. He was then but 22 years of age and was living in Mexico City. After a month and a half of intensive training at Lyons he went into the fight against the invading Huns with the first of the volunteer troops. He fought at Ypres and at Argonne, where he was wounded in the head. Then followed two months in the hospital at Montpellier, in Southern France. In May, 1915, he volunteered to go on the expedition to Gallipoli and the Dardanelles, where he spent six months. While fighting against the Turks he was stricken with yellow jaundice and was sent back to spend another two months in a French hospital, at Nice.

Jouffray's Leg is Amputated.

With his health regained, Jouffray was again anxious to get into the fray and joined with the 41st Colonial Infantry. He fought in Alsace-Lorraine and at Verdun in April, 1916. Shot in the leg, August 2, 1916, he went to the hospital at Lyons and spent a year there. Several operations were necessary and finally the injured member had to be removed.

In the August, 1916, issue of "L'Echo Francais de Mexico," published at Mexico City, appear the pictures of Alexander Jouffray and his brother Desire Jouffray, the latter having since been killed in battle.

The receipt of a letter from Jouffray by his widowed mother in Mexico City, after the son had gone to France and his brother had been killed, is noted in "La Guerra Europea," another French magazine printed in Mexico City. The translation reads:

"The following lines which we will translate were taken from a letter written, October 28, 1916, to our esteemed compatriot lady, the Widow Jouffray, by her son Alexandre, actually wounded, and at present in an auxiliary hospital at Lyons. In this letter you can appreciate the morale of our brave soldiers, who are noble and modest, those heroic poilus. We have to assert at the same time that the author of these lines had a brother killed on the field of honor. This was Desire Jouffray. He and his brother were employed at the establishment of Au Palais Longchamp. Both young men left the city at the beginning of the war. One of them, as we have stated, paid the highest tribute to his country.

"Of the conduct of the latter the following paragraphs from his letter will speak more eloquently:

Fine French Spirit Shown in Letter

"Only two words to give you news of me, which is always good. Notwithstanding that my illness has been rather long, it is really proceeding wonderfully. The wounds are almost healed, except one which still troubles me and causes me to suffer a slight operation to extract a piece of shrapnel that was left in the leg. But this will be nothing—only a matter of remaining in bed about eight more days. The longest may be the knitting of the bone. To be completely cured I must have patience.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

H. NIERMAN

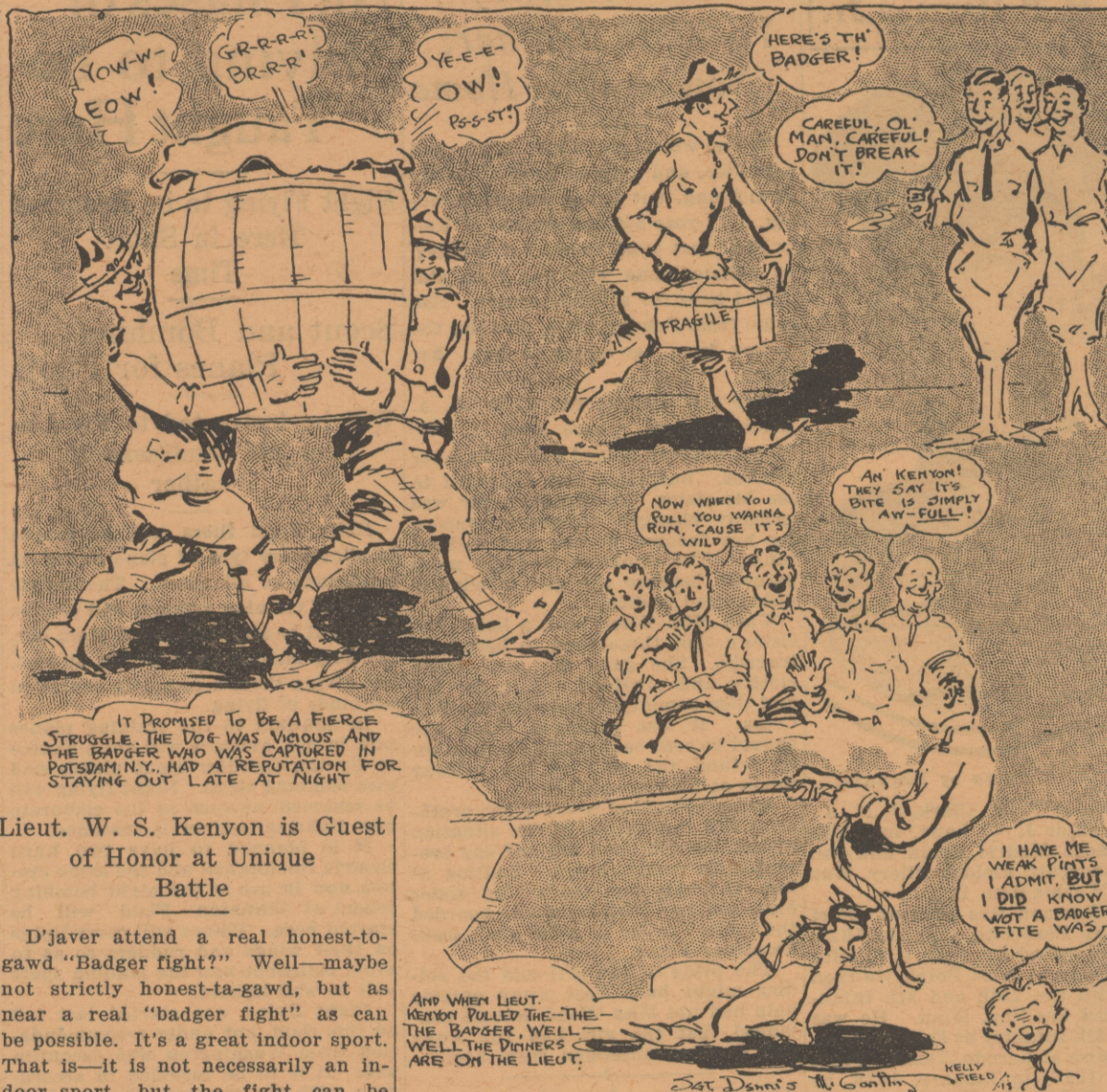
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Complete Line of

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Regulation Size R. M. A.
Wings in Sterling

Officers Enjoy "Badger" Fight

Lieut. W. S. Kenyon is Guest
of Honor at Unique
Battle

D'javer attend a real honest-to-gawd "Badger fight?" Well—maybe not strictly honest-to-gawd, but as near a real "badger fight" as can be possible. It's a great indoor sport. That is—it is not necessarily an indoor sport, but the fight can be staged with much more abandon and freedom behind closed doors as the "badger" is naturally a reticent animal. It is abashed in the open and will not act as quickly as when cooped up inside.

A "badger fight" was staged at Hangar No. 5, in the Flying Department, last Friday night. A good time was had by all, as they would relate the incident in the Bingville Bugle. Incidentally, Lieut. W. S. "Badger" Kenyon is slated to be the host at a dinner party to be given a number of Kelly Field officers in the near future.

The "badger" is a nocturnal beast and is much more active when clothed with the shroud of darkness, than in the broad daylight. It is by no means a rare animal, but may be found in all parts of the country. It abounds much more plentifully in the rural regions than in the thickly populated communities. The city is the home of numerous "badgers" nevertheless, but the advances made by civilization has made the "badger" almost a rarity, yet he still holds his own in the country. They are not seen so much in the summer time as the winter, when the cold weather brings them out in great numbers.

The "badger" used in the recent fight in the Flying Department was a pippin' and now is being kept by one of the officers, who attended the battle. He has it chained up under his cot and is ready to bring him out any night in case of dire necessity, when one of his brother officers requests it for the purpose of staging another battle, or anything. The "badger" now held captive on Kelly Field was sent here from Chambersburg, Pa., where they are very plentiful. "Badgers" also may be found in superfluous quantities in the pottery fields at Potsdam, N. Y.

Airedale Is Ringmate.

At the recent fight, a big, burly,

Airedale dog was selected as the ring mate of the "badger." Plans for the battle were kept on the "q. t." as those "in" on the stunt didn't want it spilled all over camp. The "badger" was kept in secret confinement and prior to the fight was filled to overflowing on near-beer and doughnuts, which is the favorite food of this particular species of "badger."

The Airedale was confined in a barrel, while the "badger" was cooped up under a cot. A chain was tied around the neck of the "badger" to yank it quickly into the center of the ring, so that the crowd might witness the battle. Otherwise, on account of the extreme reticence of the "badger," it might hide indefinitely under the cot.

The dog was dumped from the barrel into the ring. There was considerable betting among all those present—the odds being 5 to 2 on the canine.

To Lieut. W. S. Kenyon fell the "honor" of pulling the chain and yanking the "badger" into the ring. It is needless to say that the lieutenant was greatly excited over the important preliminary part he was to play in the fight, as he had been warned superfluously by the other officers of the ferocity of the "badger," especially after keeping him in confinement for a long period of time. This "badger" was particularly wild, as he only had arrived that day from Chambersburg, Pa., and had made the entire trip on a troop train with a lot of rough soldier boys. He had been teased and coaxed and fretted until he looked almost as though he might give way under the strain and become unmanageable. If put to too great a strain, "badgers" have been known to break away and go on a rampage.

Lieut. Kenyon Pulls Chain.

With all in readiness, Lieut. Kenyon was given the signal to pull the chain. One pull was enough. The "badger" bounded into the ring in

all his glory and took the bull dog mate of the "badger." Lieut. Kenyon scrambled into the offing to keep out of the way of the ferocious beast of prey. The bull dog put up a gallant struggle, but the officers were compelled to stop the battle, as it was seen at the start that the dog was wholly outclassed. Try as he might, he was unable to maintain any kind of a hold on the badger. The beast was too slippery for him. He struggled, strained and grunted, but all in vain. The "badger" had him coming and going.

When the fight was all over, Lieut. Kenyon was congratulated by all present upon the valiant manner in which he manipulated the chain and pulled the backward "badger" into the ring. He received the plaudits of the throng with bashful demeanor.

Mr. Officer—Have you ever felt
after a hot day in Texas

Like cussing 'neath your breath? Well we have a preventative for you so that you can reserve your heavy speech for the war lord in Berlin.

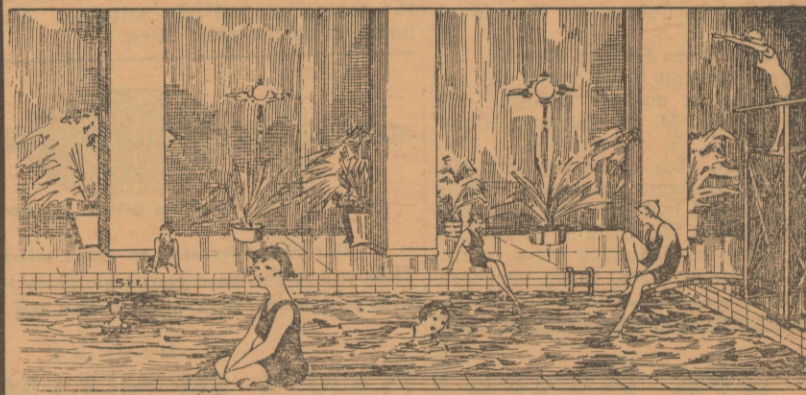
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Airplane Experts Created Here at Mechanics Training Department



—Photo by Rayburn.

American Ace's Early Life Led to Flying

Campbell Watched Heavens
Through Father's
Telescope

Destiny has smiled on Lieut. Douglas Campbell, first American trained aviator, to bring down five German airplanes.

For was he not born in California of purest Highland Scotland ancestry, being a scion of the clan of Campbell and having the fighting blood of the Douglas in his veins? And was he not educated at Harvard college? Surely this is an unbeatable combination of circumstances.

"Dougie" was born on the top of Mount Hamilton overlooking the rich Santa Clara Valley on one side and the Pacific Ocean on the other. The valley grows more prunes than any other area in the world. Pears, peaches, apricots, almonds and oranges bear down the branches of trees in miles and miles of orchards. Purple grapes ripen in the autumn. It is one of the garden spots of the state.

Sweeping in from the ocean comes the clean white fog and the warm trade winds enveloping and soothing the mountain top. In such an environment was Douglas Campbell born. His father is Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, of the University of California.

The future American "Ace" lived the first thirteen years of his life on Mount Hamilton. When he could barely toddle he peeped through the giant telescope at the heavens. Mars was one of the first planets that he recognized. He knew the "Golden Bear" and "Big Dipper" and the Milky Way as well as a city boy knows the nearest play-ground and the parks.

Perhaps in the stillness of the stillness of the nights while watching the heavens, he discovered the fascination of the sky. Perhaps something told his inner sense that some day he would sail through the air like the comets and meteors his father watched with scientific care and attention.

But then Douglas had too much of the Gael in his veins to remain indoors. Like his highland ancestors he loved the ruggedness of the mountains. He explored every crag and boulder. He knew where the eagles nested. He was a crack shot with a little .22 Santa Claus hung on the Christmas tree one year.

When a little older he learned to drive an automobile. He was the despair of the timid persons at the little settlement. He raced around the tortuous roads with little regard for safety. He just wanted to get there. The countryside knew him as one of the most reckless and fastest chauffeurs in Santa Clara county.

When he left to attend preparatory school it was with regret that he left his car behind him. He was an honor pupil at school.

The philosophy of the 22-year-old aviator is summed up in a letter he sent to his parents while on board ship going to France more than a year ago. He wrote: "Should I fail to return, I hope you will remember that it is merely a misfortune, not a calamity. For the value of a man's life to the progress of the world is not measured by its length in time, but by what it has accomplished."

SOUTHERN HOTEL
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By Corp. Ashley W. Cooper

Inside Kelly Field, "E. M. T. D." in the trade mark of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department. Outside Kelly Field—in Washington, in other aviation fields, in the airdromes behind the battle lines it is the trade mark of the finest of all the blue ribbon mechanics who daily equip the American fliers for their work of smashing the Hun.

The huge school skirting Quartermaster Depot Road is Kelly Field's answer to Uncle Sam's call for more experts for the Air Service, and still more. Six months ago the training of air mechanics was a comparatively minor activity in this camp. Today the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department is one of the organizations which numbers its students by the thousand and creates experts by the hundred per month. Yet the persistent voice still comes from Washington: "Send us more. What do you need to extend your training capacity?"

Business system, business efficiency, administration by men who are both master mechanics and able executives—business engineers—have driven the school to the foremost position it now holds. When the decision came last January that the scope and capacity of the Department should be extended, the Kelly Field authorities took as their guiding principles that the shops must turn out nothing but experts, and must turn them out at top speed. Short cuts that get results must be the rule, every ounce of energy and every moment of time must be conserved.

Experts Train Men.

Washington sent to Kelly Field one of the most noted aircraft production experts in the country, and to collaborate with him Major George E. Stratemeyer and First Lieut. Edwin C. J. McShane were assigned as two officers qualified to plan courses which would consume the least possible time in adapting to the Air Service requirements the experience of men who handled tools before they put on the khaki.

They, too, laid down several general principles as the nucleus from which should spring the thousand and one activities essential to the creation of a real air mechanic. Practical work, they insisted, must comprise the backbone of all instruction, theory must be stripped to the bone. Individual instruction, as far as possible must supersede the old idea of herding a group of men before an instructor whose lectures might be worth 100 per cent to one student and 30 per cent to another. The courses must have plenty of elasticity in application so that the able student would in no way be impeded by the less gifted or experienced man; finally the entire layout of the school must provide efficient courses under all conditions, and be susceptible of imparting worth-while instruction to a constantly fluctuating personnel in the shops.

Five separate courses of instruction are given. A man may study Aero Motors, Airplane Instruction, Transportation, Propeller Making or Motor Cycle Work, and he is placed in the section for which his qualifications best fit him. Courses require eight weeks to cover, but three months' training is scheduled, on the assumption that most men are liable to develop weakness in one or another phase of the training, and the

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extra four weeks allows him to concentrate on points where he fails. This does not mean that every man must pass twelve, or even eight, weeks in the schools; if a student is able to graduate in six weeks, so much the better for him, and so much more welcome is he to those in charge of the department.

Idlers Not Wanted.

From the time an applicant places his plea for admission before Major Stratemeyer, he is made to understand that this is no place for the philanderer or dreamer. To be a mechanic is not sufficient; he must prove to the satisfaction of the officers concerned that he is imbued with the idea of being nothing short of an expert, and that he has an ambition and "get-ahead" spirit to attain his ideal. For instance, in the Transportation Department, it is possible for the student to graduate as a truckmaster, a chauffeur mechanic, or chauffeur. A truckmaster must combine the knowledge of the chauffeur mechanic with the executive ability needed to handle a fleet of trucks; a chauffeur mechanic must know his truck inside and out as well as being able to pilot it; a chauffeur is merely a driver. Let any man go into the headquarters of the School and say "I want to be a chauffeur," he will get a nasty shock, probably, when he is told that "this is no place for you." But let him aim at being a truckmaster, and everything the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department can do to help him is offered freely and with great pleasure; he may fail, of course, but at least he has done his best. It just illustrates the spirit that permeates the whole organization.

Practical Work from Start.

As soon as he is enrolled, the student comes face to face with practical work. He finds himself one of ten under an instructor who has proven himself a past master in the special phase of training on which he is lecturing. He goes out into the shops, is impressed with the fact that a thousandth of an inch may mean salvation to a flier in a tight corner, and proceeds to live with his ship, or his truck and engine for the duration of the course. Seven hours a day he spends in the shops, actually handling the parts he will have to repair and replace when on service, working shoulder to shoulder with his instructor till he knows the layout of the ship, motor or truck like the palm of his hand. Once a week he faces an examination on what he has been taught; if he graduates with the required percentage, he passes on to the next step in training; if he fails he recommences his week's work and prepares for another examination at

the end of six days. When he reaches the final week of his course a review of the entire work is set before him, and competent replies to all questions bring him graduation and notation on his service record to the effect that he has taken a course in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department and is recommended for the grade, a rank according to his showing in the tests. This notation goes forward when he is transferred to a squadron and he enters active service with the best recommendation he can get.

Rank is the reward of diligent work, for in the schools every student is a private. The value of being a private in the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department can best be gauged by the fact that corporals, sergeants, and even Master Signal Electricians who have won their chevrons in other parts of the service willingly sacrifice these honors just for the chance of taking instruction and placing themselves in line for rapid and sure promotion. This system has bred in the schools a healthy rivalry that produces the most gratifying results both for pupil and teacher; coupled with it is a spirit of co-operation between officer, instructor, and student that makes of the department a perfectly balanced machine humming along at a pace satisfying even to the exacting demands of the inner councils of the Air Service.

Simplicity and comprehensiveness are the keynotes of the training courses, details of which were worked out by the officers before named, aided by Second Lieuts. C. J. Moore, of the Aero Motor Department; J. F. McCarthy, of the Rigging Branch, and L. C. Lichty, of the Transportation Department. The schedule of each course follows:

Airplane Instruction.

1st Week—Wood and wing work. Instruction in making parts for the fuselage from blue prints, splicing, wrapping, doping, and proper use of woodworking tools. Lecture on types

1—Major George E. Stratemeyer, Officer in Charge the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department; 2—First Lieut. Edwin C. J. McShane, Officer in Charge of Training; 3—Second Lieut. O. B. Black, Adjutant; 4—First Lieut. W. Frank Bull, Commanding Officer, Section 1; 5—First Lieut. C. J. Wells, Executive Officer; 6—First Lieut. A. G. Waite, Personnel Officer; 7—Second Lieut. A. M. Culpepper, Commanding Officer, Section 2; 8—Master Signal Electrician Fred L. Smith, Chief Instructor in Rigging; 9—Master Signal Electrician Frank K. Ogden, Senior Instructor in Wire and Metal Work and Motor Installation; 10—Master Signal Electrician Adler E. Burrell, Chief Instructor in Aero Motors; Master Signal Electrician C. K. Kennedy, Sergeant-Major; 12—Master Signal Electrician Gunner O. Fabricius, Chief Instructor in Transportation and Shop Work; 13—Master Signal Electrician (Airplane Mechanic) Emmett E. Boyington, Chief Instructor in Metal Work; 14—Master Signal Electrician James P. Minot, Chief Instructor, Propeller Department, Woodwork and Fuselage Alignment.

and grains of different woods. Making wooden parts used in wings, lining up and covering of wings, effects of distortion.

2nd Week—Fuselage alignment. Nomenclature and proper alignment of the fuselage. Fabric work—instruction in repairing holes in the linen, patching and doping.

3rd Week—Wire work. Instruc-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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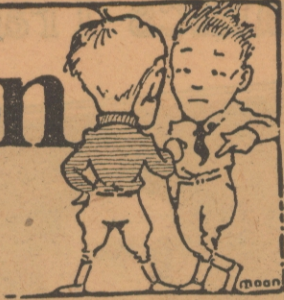
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Squadron Notes.



A special dinner was held by the members of the 243rd Aero Squadron last Sunday in honor of Lieut. L. L. Perrault, former Commanding Officer of the organization, who has recently been transferred elsewhere. A special program was given by members of the squadron.

A special dinner was served in the mess hall of the 243rd Aero Squadron on the evening of July 16 to about 25 officers of the Engineering Department. A musical program was given by the First Signal Corps Band.

Members of the 244th Aero Squadron presented Sgt.-Major L. D. Steiner with a half dozen silk handkerchiefs a few days ago in honor of his birthday.

W. Livengood, formerly of the 235th Aero Squadron, has been transferred to the Casual Detachment of the Flying Department, awaiting orders to attend the ground school for cadets.

H. Bogan of the 245th Aero Squadron, information clerk at Headquarters, Flying Department, has been made a corporal. Bogan has passed the flying examination and is awaiting his call to the ground school.

Sgt., first class, J. E. Hamilton of the 243rd Aero Squadron, has recently returned from a furlough spent at his home in Chicago. He was met at the train on his return by all the non-commissioned officers of the squadron who gave a special dinner in his honor. Sgt. Nutz acted as master of ceremonies.

Master Signal Electrician Louis R. Johnson, who was recently transferred to the 820th Squadron, has again been welcomed "back home" to the 819th Squadron.

Sgt. John M. Clay of the 869th Aero Squadron is now serving as Record Clerk in Section 1 of the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department. Sgt. Clay is a native of Syracuse, N. Y.

Pvt. Elmer E. Hanna of the 804th Repair Squadron, has left for a ten days' furlough at Kokomo, Indiana, where he is to be married.

Sgt. Christy A. Smith, supply sergeant of the 324th Aero Squadron, left Friday for Aurelia Springs, Arkansas, on a ten-day furlough.

Competitive drill between the different squads formed in the 632nd Aero Squadron will continue until August 1 when the best drilled squad will be selected. The entire organization drills for one hour each morning under the command of First Lieut. B. W. Yeager. A part of this time each morning is given to the corporals of the squad for drilling each squad separately. It has been announced that the squad showing the best in the review will be granted certain "special" privileges, but no announcement has been made as to what these privileges will be.

Pvt. Charles Twersky of the 244th Aero Squadron, former information clerk at Headquarters, Flying Department, has been transferred to the Casual Detachment of the Flying Department to await orders to report at the ground school for the preparatory course for flying. While awaiting orders, Pvt. Twersky has been assigned to special duty with the circulation department of the Kelly Field Eagle.

Pvt. Liche B. Wilson of the 243rd Aero Squadron is confined in the hospital at the Flying Department. It is thought that he will be able to report for duty in a short time.

Sgt., first class, Arthur Moore of the 245th Aero Squadron, chief File Clerk at Flying Department Headquarters, has returned to duty after an 18-day furlough spent at his home in Ontario, Oregon.

George V. Friend of the 313th Aero Squadron has been promoted to the rank of Chauffeur, first class. He has also been appointed sergeant-major of that organization.

Several transfers have taken effect in the 243rd Squadron during the past week. Pvt. William P. Brooks, who recently returned from his honeymoon trip to Kansas City, Mo., has been transferred to the First Band, Signal Corps. Pvt. Hugh C. Vinton has been transferred for immediate service in the infantry. Pvt. Edward A. Gibson has been transferred to the Cavalry, and Pvt. Walter A. Riggins to the Military Police Department on the field.

Ninian A. Eberman, William F. Egan and William A. Baumier of

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the 313th Aero Squadron have been appointed Cooks.

Sgt., first class, Carl H. Suder, who has been a member of the 633rd Aero Squadron since its organization last August, has been accepted in the Air Service School for Radio Operators and will be transferred elsewhere at once.

Pvt. Dwight M. Saylor, grade clerk in the Record Room of the Cadet Wing Headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of chauffeur.

The following promotions have been announced in the 324th Squadron for the week ending July 20: To be Chauffeurs, first class, Raymond N. O'Connor, Albert L. Koons, Hobson D. Hurley and William E. Mahon; to be Chauffeurs: George L. Kelly, Albert Schnaars and Thomas G. DeGrow; to be Corporal: Frank L. Savage; to be private, first class: Charles S. Hunt.

Sgt. Earl McCrory of the 804th Aero Repair Squadron recently passed the examination for sergeant, first class, and has been promoted to that rank. Sgt. McCrory is an instructor at the Cadet Wing in Aeronautical engines and equipment.

Jesse M. Osborn, Arthur W. Trenoweth, Leo E. Blockman and William R. Atkinson of the 313th Aero Squadron have been promoted to the rank of chauffeur. The first three men are engaged in the Maintenance Department.

Sgt. R. L. Fonner has relieved Sgt. Young as mess sergeant at the Aviation Club, Flying Department. Sgt. Fonner was formerly mess sergeant of the First Training Brigade under Capt. C. A. Dunnigan.

The following promotions have been announced for the week in the 245th Squadron: To be chauffeurs: Corp. Alfred J. Stedman and Pvt. Dwight M. Saylor; to be cooks: Pvts. Clyde T. Coil and William Schoneker.

Members of 245th Enjoy Outing at Watering Resort

New Braunfels is Scene of Swimming Events and Baseball Game

Six army trucks and a seventh for provisions, carried the 165 members of the 245th Aero Squadron and their friends to New Braunfels last Saturday for a picnic which lasted from that evening until Sunday night. A program of swimming races and diving events, a baseball game Sunday afternoon and a dance the preceding evening kept the boys busy. The Flying Department Band accompanied the picnickers and played at the dance.

In the swimming contest prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$1 were offered for first, second and third places, in each of the events, including the diving contest and the 50 yard dash for novices.

In the 50 yard dash, Sgt. Millard was first, Sgt. C. M. Sauers, second, and Corp. L. G. Limroth, third.

100 yards dash, open to all—Sgt. Millard, first; Sgt. Sauers, second; Corp. Limroth, third.

50 yard novice—Pvt. W. Smith, first; Pvt. Mackay, second; Pvt. Nickel, third.

Diving contest—Sgt. Millard, first; Pvt. W. Smith, second; Sgt. C. M. Sauers, third.

The 615th Aero Squadron won the baseball game.

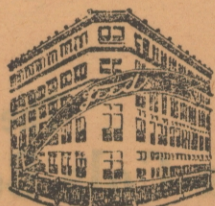
The coming to New Braunfels of 245th had been heralded several weeks in advance and the surrounding country contributed enough girls to insure every soldier a dancing partner, if he wanted one.

Lieut. Edward C. Wayne, Commanding Officer, and Sgt. Edward M. Britt were in charge of the arrangements.

French flags floated from the tops of many Kelly Field buildings last Sunday in observation of the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille, July 14, 1789, commonly called the "French Fourth of July."

LEEDS ALWAYS LEADS

Army Uniforms Made to Order
Equipment Alterations



Moore Bldg. 108 Ave. C

Gianfelice Dies Attempting Dive at Low Altitude

Famed Italian Flier Instructed Premier Aces of Italian Air Forces

Attempting a nose dive when he was barely 300 feet in the air, to thrill a party of distinguished American and Italian military men who were visiting Mineola aviation field. July 7, Flight Sergeant Gino Gianfelice, famed Italian flier and instructor crashed to the earth in a small scout plane and was instantly killed. Sgt. Gianfelice met his death at a point not more than 150 feet from the spot where one of his most famous pupils, Captain Resnati, was dashed to his death on May 17 when he attempted to gain the air with insufficient velocity.

The plane fell within only a short distance of the visitors, among whom were Chief of the Italian War Mission Giuseppe Bevilacqua, Major Gen. William L. Kenly, Director of Military Aeronautics, Brig. Gen. Cormack of the British Mission, Howard E. Coffin, and other high officers.

Sgt. Gianfelice's first flight that day was made in the American-built Caproni triplane with its three Liberty motors, the same with which he flew over New York City on the Fourth of July. After performing a number of difficult feats in this machine he left the field and appeared shortly afterward in his favorite Italian scout plane. The machine was a single seater and had a 205 horsepower Spa engine. It was capable of great speed and had unusual climbing abilities.

The feats performed by Gianfelice were a marvel to the visitors. Bearing a reputation for daring and great originality in inventing new and difficult aerial evolutions, the Italian outdid himself. Several loops were made at low altitudes and when the machine was scarcely high enough to make the customary glide and landing he attempted the nose dive. He was unable to pancake the plane before it struck the ground with terrific force.

Members of the party, physicians and Red Cross ambulances rushed to his side, but it was found that he had been instantly killed.

Flying Discontinued in Early Afternoon

Heat Too Oppressive and Air Rarer from 2 to 5 p. m.

The new policy of stopping flying at 2 p. m. daily was inaugurated last Monday. Daily temperature charts show a gradual increase in temperature up to 5 p. m. each day, and the air gets rarer late in the afternoon.

Upon notification of Washington of the facts, it was ordered that flying be stopped during the early afternoon hours while the hot spell is on. This will enable the engineering Department to get rid of a great deal of night work now found necessary, and will give the crews more time off.

Charlie O'Connor and Sid Reichenbach temporarily have abandoned the preparation of a new act, their farce entitled "The Long and the Short of It," being in such constant demand.

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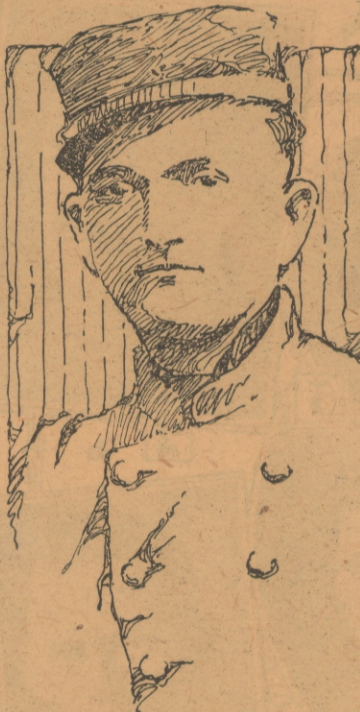
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Alexander Jouffray



French Poilu is Honored; Resides Here

(Continued from Page Ten)

But as I have told you, all goes well.

"Yesterday was a happy day for me, because the colonel came to the hospital and gave me the French War Cross, with the palm. It recompensed the poor assistance which I have given to the defense of our country."

The text of the citation in French, commends Jouffray for his valor and bravery and awards him the Croix de Guerre. It is signed by General (now Marshal) Joffre.

The article ends with the best wishes and "greetings" of "La Guerre Europeenne."

Use Kitchens for Cooks' Instruction

Students Will Be Quartered With Organizations Which They Serve

All kitchens in Kelly Field have been placed at the disposal of the School for Bakers and Cooks for use as Instruction Kitchens, and students assigned to such kitchens will be attached to the line or organization concerned for quarters and rations.

Instructions of students in the kitchens comprises the second stage of the two-month course for bakers and cooks.

Airplane Experts Are Created at Kelly Field

(Continued from Page Eleven)

tion in hard and soft wire loops, using both flexible and extra-flexible wire and cable; in wrapping ferrules for hard wire loops, soldering, sweating-in loops, and making of wires to special lengths.

4th Week—Motor installation. Lecture on exceptional care needed by aeronautical engines. Removal and installation of engine in fuselage, proper wiring up of motor, carburetors, magnetos, valve adjustments, other small motor adjustments.

5th Week—Rigging and work on L. W. F. ships.

6th Week—Rigging and work on standard types of airplanes.

7th Week—Rigging and work on Curtis ships. (Students must score 85 per cent in examinations on Curtis ships before taking last week of course.)

8th Week—Rigging and work (advanced) on Curtis ships.

Transportation Department.

Separate instruction on transmissions, driving gears, and classis, Liberty trucks of various types being used. Assemblage of all parts. Road work. "Trouble shooting"—spotting and remedying defects in any part of the truck. Special courses in carburetors and magneto.

Aero Motors

Bench work. Tearing down and assembling of all types of aeronautical motors. Proper use of the micrometer. Detailed instruction in individual motors, both American and foreign. Adjustments and instruction in layout of each type of motor. Very extensive lectures on carburetors and magnetos. "Trouble shooting" on all motors, cranking motors, and special instruction.

Propeller Department.

Working from blue prints, use of various woods, cutting and gumming of sections.

Motorcycle Department.

Transportation course adapted to motorcycles.

May Name Station In Mitchel's Honor

Air Service officers throughout the country are seeking the sanction of the War Department to change the name of a landing station near Hazelhurst Field at Mineola, L. I., to Mitchel Field, in honor of Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, who was killed recently at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La. The station is being made into an aviation field.

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(Royal Theater Building)

To Mess Officers

SEE US FOR

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Mrs. H. S. Mulliken



Mrs. H. S. Mulliken, 213 East Evergreen street, chairman of the Motor Division of the Red Cross, entertained with a garden party for more than 100 convalescent soldiers Monday evening at the home of Mrs. G. Bedell Moore, 202 West French Place, San Antonio. The Motor Division of the Red Cross entertains the convalescent soldiers of the army hospitals of San Antonio each Monday evening with an auto ride. These men have been in the hospital from three to six months with no recreation except that given by the San Antonio ladies. Several San Antonio ladies have donated the use of their cars for this work.

The canteen department, under Mrs. A. B. Spencer, served ice cream to the men, Mrs. E. A. Wilson donated cakes. Ten nurses accompanied the men to the garden party. Among

—Photo by Rayburn.

those who assisted in receiving are Mrs. W. M. Aubrey, Mrs. John J. Stevens, Mrs. Leigh Sypher, Miss Hirschberg and Mrs. W. P. Rote. Those lending their cars for the evening are:

For Camp Travis: Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Woodhull, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. J. S. Steele, Mrs. W. D. Syers, Mrs. F. Cook, Mrs. Arthur Storms, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. B. Weakley, Mrs. H. Lee Ransom, Miss Elsie Pancoast.

For Fort Sam Houston Base Hospital: Miss Sarah Williams, Miss Birdie Marks, Miss Ora Witte, Miss Virginia Wheat, Miss Short, Miss Eleanor Hughes, Mrs. Larkin Smith, Miss F. R. Pancoast, Mrs. A. E. Wangerman, Mrs. R. McGown, Mrs. F. Sorrell, Miss Annie Bess Moore, Mrs. Thornton.

New Designations for Flying Fields Nearby

Fields used to train Kelly Field fliers will be designated in the future as follows: Kelly Field No. 1 and Kelly Field No. 2 will still bear the same numbers. That part of Kelly Field No. 2 north of the railroad track, used for primary solo will be known as Kelly Field No. 3. Primary solo "A" will use that part of Field 3 designated as 3-A and primary solo "B" will use part of field set apart as 3-B.

Vanderstucken Field, on Potrance Road, will be known as Kelly Field No. 4; Stinson Field, on South Loop, as Kelly Field No. 5, and Cassin Field, on Palo Alto Road, as Kelly Field No. 6.

quarters at the Frewer quarters, the Red Cross workers hope to interest and enlist the help of other women of the field who have not been going to Fort Sam Houston.

Bus For Red Cross Workers.

For the benefit of officers' wives who care to engage in Red Cross work at the Fort Sam Houston Chapter headquarters, attention is called to the fact that a motor bus leaves the lower end of the Flying Department at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday and Friday mornings, passing all of the officers' quarters, and returns from Fort Sam Houston in time for dinner.

Farewell Dinner.

Lieut. Paul I. Fagan gave a farewell dinner for Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant at the Menger Hotel Friday evening. Those present were: Col. Milton F. Davis, Col. and Mrs. John Christian, the Misses Christian, Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant, Major and Mrs. Leigh Sypher, Major Leo G. Heffernan, Misses Eleanor Barclay, Constance Ball and Agnes Steele, Lieut. and Mrs. Bernard Ford, Lieut. Stanley Barbee, Capt. J. H. Bean, Capt. and Mrs. Baylard and Lieut. Chamberlain.

Personals.

Mrs. Willard A. Holbrook, wife of the Commanding General of the Southern Department, has as her guests, Mrs. Henry R. Orlady, and son, George, of Durand, Wis., who are in the city to visit Mrs. Orlady's son, Harris, an aviator at Brooks Field.

Mrs. Anna Brown of Pittsburg, Kan., who has spent the past two months at Kelly Field with her son, Capt. Joseph Brown, has returned to her home.

Lieut. William P. Smith has returned from a short leave of absence, spent at his home in Michigan.

Mrs. D. J. Carr, wife of Col. Carr of Fort Sam Houston, and her two daughters, Catherine and Helen, were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Frewer at Kelly Field one day last week.

Miss Alma H. Wright of San Antonio was the guest of Sgt. H. N. Smith at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House one day last week.

Miss Lucille Larkin of Houston, Texas, was a visitor at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Lucy Jones of Globe, Ariz., visited Sgt. F. E. Arthur at Kelly Field last week.

Miss Helen Wagner of Fort Worth, who has been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Soule, returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. P. E. Van Nostrand, mother of Major Van Nostrand who was formerly Adjutant of Kelly Field, was a visitor at Kelly Field one day last week.

Dr. W. D. Hicks has returned and resumed practice, 407 Moore Building.—Advertisement.

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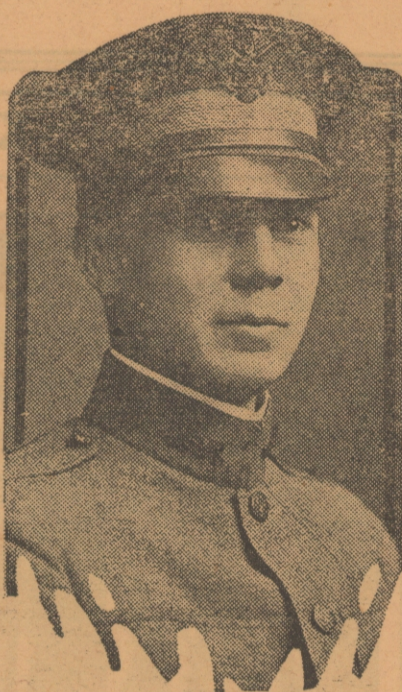
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Lieut. L. B. Capron



Former Associate Editor of The Kelly Field Eagle, whose safe arrival overseas has been announced. Lieut. Capron left Kelly Field about a month ago for a port of embarkation. His home is in Ontario, N. Y.

HOTEL YOUNG

Best Hotel in South San Antonio.

Home Meals, Good Environment for Kelly Field Officers, Enlisted Men and their Families. Rates Reasonable. Right in the Heart of Town.

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Aviation Club, Field No. 2	Camp John Wise Post Exchange

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

St. Anthony	Chrystal Barber Shop, Soledad
Gunter	The Fountain, Soledad St.
Menger	State News Stand, Houston St.
Acme Cigar Store, 116 E. Houston St.	Old Mill News Stand, Alamo Plz
Louis Book Store, 519 E. Houston St.	Depot Pharmacy
Sommers Drug Store No. 2, Houston St.	Katy Depot
World News Stand, Post Office.	I. & G. N. Depot
Blocks News Room, Alamo Plz.	S. P. Depot
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Society Notes and Personals

The women of the field are resting during the hot weather, but are looking forward to the opening of the new swimming tank at the Aviation Club, Flying Department, plans for which are under way. Red Cross work and the Friday night dances at the Aviation Club interest many. To facilitate Red Cross work, temporary headquarters have been established at the quarters of Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Frewer, 71-A. Here the women will sew from 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Suder-Reich

The marriage of Sgt. Karl H. Suder and Miss Dana Marie Reich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Reich, of San Antonio, was solemnized Thursday night at 9 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Dr. S. J. Porter officiated. Sgt. Suder is on detached service from Kelly Field at the School of Military Aeronautics at Austin, where he is connected with the Radio Department.

Quackenbush's Give Dinner.
Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush gave a dinner at the Country Club Wednesday evening, July 17, for Col. Milton F. Davis and Col. R. L. Montgomery, who were at Kelly Field on a tour of inspection. Lieut. Col. G. C. Brant, Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, was among the guests.

Miss Wood Entertains.
Miss H. W. Wood, hostess at the Y. M. C. A. Hostess House, entertained Mrs. P. E. Van Nostrand, Mrs. A. G. Soule and Miss Hilda Wagner at luncheon Wednesday, July 17. David Griffin, camp song leader, sang several numbers during the luncheon.

Open Red Cross Headquarters.
Mrs. J. W. Frewer, wife of Lieut. Frewer of the Flying Department, has

Paul Steam Laundry Co.
FIRST CLASS CLEANING & PRESSING
At Popular Prices
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AMUSEMENTS



Star Actress Aids Players for "Kick In"

"Billie" Long Commences Rehearsals; Producer Watches Preparations

"Billie" Long, who has played important roles in support of George M. Cohan and David Warfield, will take the part of Mrs. Halloran in the production of "Kick In," which the Kelly Field Players will stage shortly. She commenced rehearsals last Monday, replacing Mrs. Bilker, wife of Second Lieut. Frank G. Bilker, of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department, who has been compelled by sickness to discontinue.

The production will also be materially aided by the advice the Players are receiving at rehearsals from Harry Stafford, who has already produced "Kick In" for four stock companies. He is collaborating with Lieut. Jacobson in preparation of the play.

Miss Long has had a notable stage career. She first appeared in New York opposite Max Figman in "The Man on the Box," then went into stock and played leads in stock companies all over the South. She succeeded Sally Fisher in support of George M. Cohan in the revival of "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," also supported Emmett Corrigan in "The Van Loan Diamonds," and David Warfield in "The Return of Peter Grimm." Re-entering stock she played leads for the Poli company at Hartford, Conn., and during that period appeared in "Kick In."

Of late, Miss Long has been in vaudeville, playing with Harry Green in "The Cherry Tree," this playlet recently appeared at the Majestic Theater, San Antonio. Finally, Miss Long has headed her own company in vaudeville in a highly successful tour over Big Time circuits.

Mr. Stafford is the active producer of "The Children of France," which opened last week at the Majestic. For five years he has produced stock of all kinds, and has stayed over in San Antonio especially to aid the Kelly Field Players with their first effort in production of the legitimate.

Kelly Vaudeville Every Sunday at Community House

Vaudeville presented by the Kelly Field Players is now a regular feature every Sunday night at the Community House, San Antonio.

Last Sunday, Ellis and West, Ginsberg, W. J. Reynolds, the Syncopation Sextette, and Fagundes delighted a large audience.

Red Cross Uniforms Honored

Army Red Cross nurses will receive all the privileges of soldiers at the Community House when wearing their insignia. This ruling was adopted by the War Community Service Board to make the stay of the nurses in San Antonio as pleasant as possible. The cafe will be at their disposal and no civilians will be served unless accompanied by men in uniform. A number of improvements are being made and Director L. L. Smith has installed a tobacco and stamp counter for the convenience of the guests.

New Secretary at K. of C.

Harry J. Dudley of Cincinnati, O., has reported at Knights of Columbus headquarters, where he will act as assistant secretary in charge of the library, music and athletic equipment departments.

Louise Lucas, who will be seen in the principal feminine role in the Amusement Unit's production of "Kick In" has been offered a contract to go East and join a well known stock company. She declares, however, that she intends first to interpret the part of "Molly Howes" in the Willard Mack play, for Kelly Field.

Joe St. Pierre, who is yet to be seen with his partner, Francis La Mair, in a novelty acrobatic skating act, is angling for a short furlough, that he might visit Chicago and personally superintend the shipment of his theatrical paraphernalia to Kelly Field.

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Kelly Field Male Chorus



The Kelly Field Male Chorus is the pioneer organization of its kind in army camps of the United States. Formed by David Griffin, Post Song Leader and representative of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, it has in a few weeks made an enviable reputation both in camp and in the city where its services are in great demand. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," is

sung by the Chorus at every appearance, and is one of the most popular numbers of an extensive repertoire which will shortly include grand opera excerpts, the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust being under rehearsal. Mr. Griffin wants forty voices in the Chorus.

In the photograph, left to right: Corp. J. J. Elberry; Sgt. 1st Class Sylvester W. Brigham; Sgt. 1st Class Boser; Pvt. R. G. Fuller; Pvt. J. J.

Keenan; Pvt. Kern M. Olsen; Sgt. Andrew B. Fraser; Sgt. Merrill N. Musgrave; Sgt. W. A. Donlon; Pvt. Leslie T. Little; Pvt. F. R. Brown, acting accompanist; Pvt. H. C. Eisenman; Sgt. 1st Class Eugene H. Witcraft; Sgt. Ralph Barry; Pvt. Charles Brooks; Bugler G. B. Smith; Sgt. Maceo N. Richardson; Sgt. N. J. Buren; Pvt. Edwin W. Wilseman; Pvt. W. R. Wierman. In the foreground, David Griffin.

Kelly Actors Seek Big Shows to Put on After "Kick In"

Orchestra Leader in New York Arranging for Camp Rights of Productions

Master Signal Electrician Abe Frankel, who leads the Liberty Orchestra at the Liberty Auditorium, is in New York negotiating for Kelly Field rights to several first class shows which it is planned that the Players shall produce in camp.

This is in line with Lieut. Jacobson's determination that "Kick In" shall only be the starting point of the players in putting on front rank musical comedies and dramas. Among the plays for which negotiations are in progress are "The Show Shop," and the "Misleading Lady," both musical comedies that have had brilliant careers in New York City.

In the absence of Frankel, Robert E. Mitchell is leading the Liberty Orchestra, which is proving a strong drawing card at the Auditorium.

Smileage Books for 632 Men Soon at Kelly Field

Six hundred and thirty-two Smileage Books will soon live things up for 632 men of Kelly Field who turned in their names to Lieut. S. Jacobson, of the Amusement Unit, as having no relatives or friends to send them books of tickets for the Liberty Theatre.

Lieut. Jacobson has now taken steps to see that these men get books, and the bundle of joy is expected in camp very shortly.

Players Enliven Rotarians' Lunch

Noon Program Staged for Military Day in San Antonio

Activities of the Kelly Field Players have been extended to the San Antonio Rotary Club.

At the weekly luncheon held last Friday at the St. Anthony Hotel, a special military note was introduced into the function, and three acts from Kelly Field were a feature of the occasion. Carrick, Ellis and West, and McDermond appeared.

EDWARD GREEN FLORIST TO THE ARMY

Day and Night Phone Cr. 4107
AVENUE C AT 8th STREET
San Antonio

Perry's Roof Garden

Men in Khaki Enjoy Dancing Here
The Garden is High up Where It Gets the Cool Gulf Breezes
SPECIAL TILE DANCING FLOOR
Navarro and College Streets

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 Theatre—
Tonight, Friday and Saturday
—Vaudeville.
Next week—Moving pictures.

In the SPOTLIGHT

Rollin R. Lockard, the Amusement Unit's lightning jazz pianist, and partner of Jack Tucker, spent three days, last week in the hospital, suffering from tonsillitis.

The Syncopation Sextette (Dwiggins, Moon, Mahar, Hagenbuck, Bloom and Winn) broke all Amusement Unit performance records during the week of July 15th. They filled eleven engagements.

"Tex" Ellis and "Happy Carl" West, the "Black and Blue" boys, won one more new audience for the Amusement Unit last Monday night, when they appeared for the first time at the Knights of Columbus Hall No. 2, at Camp Travis.

The Amusement Unit entertained the members of the 327th Squadron Tuesday night with a program of six acts. The bill consisted of the Syncopation Sextette, Tony Ponzillo, Franz Schubert, Jay Dwiggins, Robert R. Carrick and Baron Beatty.

Two of the Amusement Unit's popular performers are confined to the hospital this week—Watts G. Pierce, the jazz drummer, because of a minor operation, and C. E. Aitken, the monologist, with stomach trouble.

EAT Crispi's Delicious ICE CREAM

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The Soldier's Delight Made Fresh Every Day
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Acts for Brooks Field When K. of C. Hall is Ready

Kelly Vaudeville Hitherto Held Up by Lack of Stage Accommodation

Brooks Field will shortly see, hear, and enjoy acts by the Kelly Field Players.

This camp is the only one around San Antonio not yet visited by the men of Kelly Field, and that has been only because of lack of accommodation. Mess halls have hitherto afforded the only means of staging a performance, but as soon as the Knights of Columbus Hall is completed, the Players will be there.

WAR DEPARTMENT

Liberty Theatre

KELLY FIELD
July 28, 29, 30, 31

GERBER SISTERS
Dainty Singers and Dancers

KRAFT & MYRTLE
Comedy a la Mode

CLIFFORD WAYNE TRIO
Indian Novelty

OTT & BRYAN
Unusual Comedy

HELEN HILDRETH & CO.
World's Champion Woman Boxer
In
"Fighting It Out"

ADMISSION 25c OR SMILEAGE

GRAND -TODAY- Fri.-Sat.

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday
THEDA BARA in Forbidden Path

Reliability Quality Service

Wagner's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE
Where Houston St. and Ave. C make
"THE POPULAR CORNER"

COLD SODA SERVED RIGHT

Gentlemen Stationery Fine Candies

Players Aid San Antonio Uplift Work

Provide Healthy Amusement for Adults and Children of Restricted Area

Kelly Field Players are helping to clean up San Antonio.

They started their uplift work last Saturday night, when Lieut. S. Jacobson, officer in charge of the Amusement Unit, staged five vaudeville acts at Public School No. 7, South Flores and Gilbeau streets, one of the starting points in a campaign inaugurated by the Government War Service Bureau through the San Antonio War Service Board which has the purging of the "restricted area" as its object.

Two young ladies, Miss Marie Sterzing, of Austin, Tex., and Miss Rose Krause, of South Bend, Ind., are the first social workers sent out with the campaign banner, and when they explained that they hope to elevate the plane of the neighborhood by providing healthy amusement for both adult and child, the Kelly Field Players instantly were to the fore.

The khaki program was a huge success. The numbers were as follows: Syncopation Sextette, jazz artists; Delzell, "The Vagabond Prince;" Jay Dwiggins, impersonator; Weaver, tenor; Schubert, ventriloquist.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Now Playing
THE TICK TOCK GIRL
A Musical Extravaganza

OTHER STAR ACTS

THEATRE CLOSSES
On
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FOR THE SEASON

SHOWS:
Saturday.....2:30, 7:00 9:15
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IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH
WE SELL AND DEVELOP KODAK FILMS
VELVET ICE CREAM
Used in Sundaes and Sodas
MAIN STREET
South San Antonio
Opposite State Bank

Caught on the Fly

Every One of These Actually Happened; The Authors Assert

WHEN you're on K. P. (and who isn't, these days?) don't look dazed if the mess sergeant rolls out of bed around noon and roars: "Police up the chewin' gum on all those tables, youse guys." He's not suffering, neither is he talking in his sleep.

It's all the fault of a zealous but cruel inspector of the Medical Detachment who got tired of peeking into ice boxes the other day, and suddenly started a searching inspection of the under sides of the tables in a squadron mess hall. What did he find? Well now—what WOULD he find under a gentleman's dining table? Just a few pieces of chewing gum, placed with loving care by their owners who sacrificed ten minutes' chewing to eat. He rewarded their sacrifice by ordering mess sergeants not to let any chewing gummer leave a votive offering beneath a table.

THE rookie admitted he had been to church several times in his life, but only when he worked for a carpet cleaning company. Sergeant Dan Foley being of a religious turn of mind invited him to church at the K. of C. Hall one Sunday morning.

To the rookie's objections that he would not know how to behave, Foley told him to simply follow suit. After the rookie had stood up, knelt, sat down, genuflected, knelt some more, and then stood up, he was a little impressed and in a stage whisper to Foley, he said:

"Say, Dan, this beats hell don't it?"

"Sure," said Foley, also sotto-voce, "that's the idea of the whole affair."

THE Sergeant of the Guard was drilling the boys with the belts and rifles, for their daily duties. One of them was out of place in the rear rank.

"What is your number?" shouted the sergeant.

"One million two hundred twenty-eight thousand nine hundred twelve," replied the soldier.

HEARD IN BROOKS FIELD.

"Kin you beat dis North o' Ireland Bo tryin' to pull dat stuff dat the idea of callin' a guy a Hard Boiled Egg originated in Jack Doyle's Pool Parlor in New York, and get away with it?" asked the blond Sergeant of the 67th Squadron at Brooks Field, as he was reading the July Fourth edition of the Kelly Field Eagle.

"Why it was the original Kid Hornung, who hails from the city of Rubber Plants, Churches and Baby Carriages who foist pulled dat lingo."

"We all uster hang out around the 'Ritz' on Fulton street, in the real burg, Brooklyn, when der kid first met dis guy. He came in one day and ordered 'A' hard boiled egg and a cup of java. Kin you imagine us guys when dis boid pulls out t'ree slices of punk from his pocket and starts in eatin' his dinner? He comes pretty near knockin' us off our pins. The Kid comes across and says, 'Ain't dat bloke some Hard Boiled Egg?' It sounded pretty good to the rest of the boys and every chance that they could use it on some nickel nurser, they sure would spring it."

"After we started it, some poor boob travels over the bridge to trim a few wise guys on Broadway, and spills the lingo all over the avenue. Den kin you imagine my goat when I read how dis guy, the M. P., tries to pull dat Hard Boiled Egg Club stuff on all of us Big City Guys and get by wid it?"

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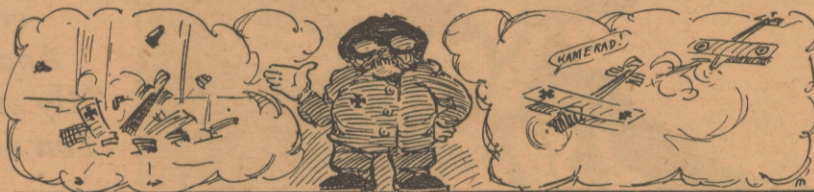
Lentz
TAILOR

312 West Commerce Street
San Antonio, Texas

The Boche Airman's Soliloquy

TO zoom or not to zoom, that is the question:
Whether 'tis wiser at his tail to suffer
The slugs and tracers of outrageous Frenchy,
Or loop the loop against a brace of aces,
And by up-ending end 'em? To dip, to soar—
No more; and by a tail spin end
The earache and the tausend shrecklichkeits
That air is heir to; 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To glide, to glide—
To slide! Perhaps to crash: ay, there's the hash.

—PAN.



MASHED TO THE LAST

by

Lashto Themast

A thrilling drama arranged by Chfr. Milton Welpe of 180th Sqdn.

Scene: The Soledad Terpsichorean Establishment.
Hero: Chief Mess Orderly of the 180th Squadron, alias Virgil Leon Clark, late of Squashville, Indiana.

ACT I

THE curtain rises and our hero is discovered tripping on the light fantastic toe with a buxom maiden, name, age and previous condition of servitude unknown. Note, Watson, the fierce determination with which our hero struggles through the intricate mazes of the Kangaroo-Bunny Hug. So graceful, so debonair, and all that sort of piffle, don't cher know. Enter the villain, accompanied by mournful and soul-rending music. He stealthily approaches the whirling couple, clapping vociferously and tapping our hero thrice upon the left shoulder, gurgles in accents wild and terrible, "Beat it, kid, beat it." The fair damsel disengages herself from the death-like clutch of our friend Virgil, falls into the arms of the dastardly villain and they prance away to the soul-rending strains of "Take back your heart, dear, I asked for liver." Our hero now fades into the back-ground to twiddle his thumbs nonchalantly and despondently until Act II commences.

ACT II

Same as Act I.

ACT III

Same as Act II.

ACT IV

VIRGIL is now discovered standing in an attitude indicating extreme dejection and sorrow. Suddenly, without a word of warning, he grabs his hat and as he makes a hasty if graceful exit through the entrance, sobs convulsively, with tears in his voice, "Spotters, spotters, everywhere, and not a chance to dance. Oh, I would that I were dead." (Curtain)

MORAL: Barnum was right, Watson, Barnum was right. It is hereby moved, seconded and unanimously carried that a committee be appointed to initiate our zealous but misguided hero into the mysterious rites of the modern institution—the tag dance. Have you forgotten, Virgil, that game of your childhood days, "Clap in and clap out?"

Oahs were not purposed' more than law, to keep the good and just in awe, but to confine the bad and sinful, like mortal cattle in a penfold.—Butler.

Let us not overstrain our talents, lest we do nothing gracefully; a clown, whatever he may do, will never pass for a gentleman.—La Fontaine.

Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend.—Bacon.

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Adjacent to Y. M. C. A.
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Prescriptions Accurately Filled
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SOAPS, TALCUM POWDERS and SHAVING LOTIONS
Leading Brands of CIGARS and PERIODICALS
End of Main Street

SET 'EM UP, DINNEY.

CARTOONIST DENNIS B. MC CARTHY HAS A MIDDLE NAME THAT SOUNDS LIKE BEER IN SYRACUSE, N. Y.—"BARTHOLOMEW."

Jardin de Danse

Dancing Every Evening from 8 Until 12
Competent Corps of Teachers Always on hand. Lessons from 9 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.
Excellent Music. Refreshments Served. A Wonderful Place to Spend a Different Evening. Under the Personal Supervision of
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is with you boys
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT"

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Real Mexican Dishes
Opposite Grand Opera House
126 EAST CROCKETT ST.

For Aviators

Six Pairs French Triplex Goggles @ \$10.00; 1 Mask \$15.00; 1 Mask \$18.00. Now in Stock. Call and See Them.

H. C. REES OPTICAL CO.

407 E. Houston St. (Hicks Building)

GOGGLES, ALTIMETERS, FIELD GLASSES
KODAKS, And Everything Optical, FINISHING

Sergeant Adams Is Great Little "Ad" For Memory Course

MAJ. R. F. SCOTT was deeply interested in the merits of a course in memory training. As set forth by Sgt. 1st Class Lawson Adams the system could so perfect a man's abilities to recollect that he could remember his wife's birthday and their wedding anniversary.

"Fine," said the Major. "That sounds good. Guess I'll look that course up myself. By the way, Sergeant, do you remember the name of the author?"

There was a pained silence. Sgt. Adams scratched his head, ran through his "code" words, and sought to "concentrate."

"It's escaped me for the moment," he confessed.

The Major smiled. "I guess I won't buy the course," he said.

It's Simple Watson When Seldum Seezit Gets on Their Trail

"HEAR that about the chief—y'know him, Loot. Chadwell?" asked the M. P. through two mouthfuls of prunes.

"Well, we got word the other day that someone had stolen ten auto tires from South San, so we got the serial number of each one and starts sleuthing them babies. Six of 'em we got back quick as y'like, but the other four sure did fade us for a while."

The reconteur paused to gulp down a few cups of coffee. "Yes, sir," he went on, "the Chief was all het up about them four tires. So he swore

off spolling joy rides on the road to town, and took a few days off to get the missing goods. Then I see him around the office. 'What luck, Chief?' says I 'cause I'm always glad to help a feller out. 'Joe,' says he, looking as though he didn't know whether to grin or growl, 'I had the serial numbers in my pocket, didn't I? Well, and I had those four tires on my car!'

Then he explains how he had borrowed a car to track down the tires, and later found that the owner of the car was the guy what took the tires."

St. Mary's Dye Works

Khaki and Serge Uniforms Cleaned Equal to New
Send us your Uniforms Parcel Post
Special attention to Women's Apparel
CROCKETT 6114

Normal, Yet Stays On Kelly Field for Seven Solid Months

WHEN RIP VAN WINKLE strolled down out of the Catskills sadly in need of tonsorial attention and with a rusty gun on his shoulder, his friends weren't any more surprised than were the associates of Pvt. Ross A. Taylor when they encountered him on Houston street Tuesday evening, July 16. Taylor is the official stenographer at the Dental Infirmary.

The dogs didn't bark at Taylor, for they have barbers at Kelly Field, and he didn't carry his

rifle with him, so no one knew whether it was rusty or not, but otherwise, he was as strange to the village as was Rip, after his long sleep.

It was the first time he had been away from Kelly Field in seven months. The unusual attraction which took him downtown was the fistic battle between Dixon and Clark.

"Tex" Ellis' popularity was attested last week by his receipt of a letter addressed: "Tex, the black-face comedian, San Antonio, Texas."

To wish is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly desire; and this desire must shorten thy sleep.—Ovid.

A man's body and his mind, with the utmost reverence I speak it, are exactly like a jerkin and a jerkin's lining; rumple one and you rumple the other.—Sterne.

Mother Johnson's Cafe

Cor. Main and Quintana Streets
Opposite Dance Park
EATS LIKE YOU USED TO EAT
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME

Arcade Restaurant
Opp. Roller Skating Rink
South San Antonio
RIPE, JUICY, COLD
WATERMELON
GENEROUS PORTION 10c

A. ALTABELLI

WHOLESALE FRUITS
1010 W. Commerce St.
Mess Sergeants: We are at your Service

Fomby-Jones Co.
517 E. Houston St.
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Uniforms

STATIONERY
KODAK FINISHING
209 ALAMO PLAZA
KODAKS LOANED FREE TO ARMY MEN

Soledad Army Auto Livery

In the Old Skating Rink Building 126 Soledad Street
To or From Kelly Field 25c Cars by the hour or day
Our Rates are Right
"Square Deal to Soldiers" Telephone Crockett 1566



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CAMP STANLEY
CAMP SCURRY
CAMP JOHN WISE
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 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 sol-
diers to whom it goes should be kept in-
formed of the news events which are vital
to their welfare.

Its chief purposes are widespread and
various. The Eagle wishes to reflect sol-
dier 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.

The Use of German in Divine Worship An Insult to Decency

THE news story appearing in
this week's "Eagle" concern-
ing use of the German lan-
guage in divine worship in
certain San Antonio churches should
not be construed as an attack against
the churches in question but more as
a protest against the employment of
such a language in addressing God
and in doing reverence to His Name
for His Grace and blessings.

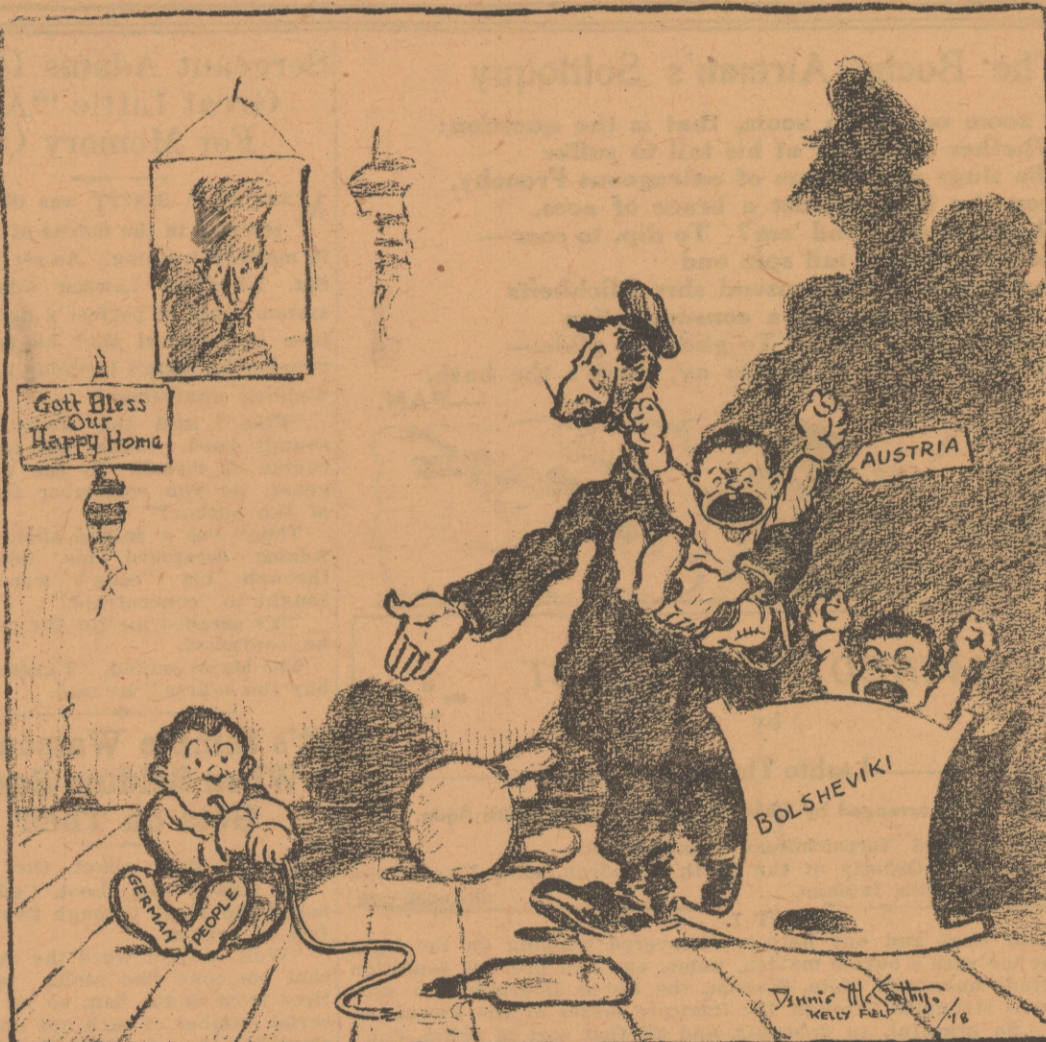
The civilized world is at war with
Germany, a brute power which has
long since sacrificed its right to de-
cency or respect, and the hour has
come when spilled American blood
has made the German Language a
sacrilege and a disgrace.

The blasphemous utterances of the
Kaiser in allying himself with God,
is sufficient reason for America and
the other great civilized powers to do
away with the use of the Kaiser's lan-
guage until an allied victory has
brought the German to his senses and
has purged his soul of the wicked in-
fluences of Prussianism.

The God the Kaiser worships is not
the God the civilized world worships.
We do not know the Kaiser's God
under any other name than "Wotan,"
the God of War, a primal brute
who went out of existence when the
stone age passed and when men stop-
ped beating women and children un-
der the claim that violence made
right. The Kaiser has allied himself
with the Devil, masquerading as one
whose name means Life and Joy and
Goodfellowship to that splendid army
of men who are fighting for liberty
and the safety of the world.

It is indecent and an insult to the
Almighty to address Him in the Ger-
man language.

Time for a New Nurse



"Kamerad, Kamerad!"

I ought to shoot 'im where 'e stands—
A whinin' 'Un with lifted 'ands—
For 'e called me "Kamerad;"
Me, wot's fought 'im clean an' fair,
Played the game an' played it square;
'E crucified my pal out there;
An' 'e calls me "Kamerad."

YOU low-down, stinkin' 'ound o' 'ell,
I've seen the work you do so well;
Don't you call me "Kamerad;"
You, wot shells a 'elpless crew,
Wot rapes an' murders women, too;
A blasted blackguard through an' through;
An' you calls me "Kamerad."

YOU bloody, bleedin', blinkin' 'Un,
After wot you've been an' done,
Don't call me "Kamerad."
I ain't no bloomin' 'ypocrite,
There ain't no 'alo in my kit,
But when you comes to this I quit;
Don't call me "Kamerad."

—Author Unknown.

The Original Peeve

PEEVISHNESS like Prickly
Heat and the much elongated
Seven Year Itch, comes out
in the form of a rash and
usually spreads.

Of the three the Seven Year Itch
and Prickly Heat are the less harm-
ful because they mercifully confine
themselves to the individual upon
whom they have taken their fancy.
Peevishness, however, is a malignant
growth, that like a wild service car,
runs all over everybody and spreads
like a contagious disease until finally
whole communities become grouchy
and everyone undesirable.

Peevishness usually begins in the
morning and runs until it is checked
by more or less strenuous treatment.

If one's egg is bad, or if one's shoe
hurts, one becomes peevish to the ex-
tent that after awhile everyone with
whom one comes in contact imagines
that his egg is bad and that his
shoe is the worst piece of leather
ever built.

What is to blame for this state of
affairs is usually the greatest riddle
to the one who is afflicted, when
as a matter of fact the blame can be
very easily placed by simply stand-
ing before a mirror and looking into
it. There in front of the peevish one,
in all its hideousness, is the great and
priginal Peeve.

It would almost pay the quarter-
master to issue pocket mirrors to
some of us. Others ought to buy
them anyhow.

Hun Degeneracy

TRUE insight into the soul of
Germany can be gained from
the incident reported recent-
ly from a prison hospital. A
French soldier, lying wounded in a
German prison, was talking too much
to suit the nurse. A slap in the face
failed to quiet him and this angel of
mercy glued up the man's mouth with
surgeon's plaster.

We are hardened to the stories of
German brutality. The atrocious acts
of the Germans will remain a blot up-
on the pages of history until time is
no more. But to what depths has a

nation fallen whose women are merci-
less?

Florence Nightingale made the pro-
fession of the war nurse the most
noble and angelic in the world. The
white-clad nurses are the only soft-
ening touch of war. When nurses
degenerate into viragoes and barbar-
ians then truly the soul of a nation
has died.

The last vestiges of mercy are
gone; the soul of the nation has died
out.

The nation must go.



SUPREME SACRIFICE

"Stand back," the Irate Parent
cried

And waved his wooden leg,
"By every wooden knot-hole,
You shall not saw my peg."

"But sir," the Ship Board son
replied,

"You still will have your hips,
While if we spare your wooden
foot

We'll not have any ships."

UNEASY HANG THE PANTS
that fit a throne.

A MOTION PICTURE ACTOR is
the Acme of Exemption.

THE HUN AIRMAN is almost as
good at Flying as he is at fleeing.

THERE WAS A TIME in our
young life when we held down a job
as a dramatic critic on a daily news-
paper and in those days it was cus-
tomary to please the business office
by slinging roses when ripe tomatoes
would have been more effective.
Now that we are in the army and
have nothing to criticise we wear the
roses and eat the tomatoes. But
occasionally when witnessing Fran-
cis X. Bushman we grow hot under
our khaki collar and long for the
good old days when a dramatic
critic with a strong right arm did
more to clean up the stage. Last
night was one of those vexatious
evenings and inasmuch as the theatre
in question is not an advertiser and
the business office has nothing to say
about what we do as long as our ex-
pense accounts do not exceed our
advertising revenue, we do not feel
amiss in informing the manager of
said there that Francis X. and his
delightful co-star Beverly Bayne ap-
pear in the best movies we ever
slept through.

SAUERKRAUT under the name of
Liberty Cabbage has the same Teu-
tonic qualities. Down with it.

MOLLY ELMENDORF has again
scurrilously attacked us in his col-
umn on the sporting page. We
would have held our tongue upon
other details of the great shirt rob-
bery had he taken the hint in one of
our recent splurges as to his klepto-
maniacal propensities but we cannot
stand it any longer and wish to as-
sert vehemently that if he does not
return the two silk shirts at once we
shall start action. He might also
return the following articles which
he has concealed somewhere about
his person: 1 handbag, size 8x10; 3
pair of hobnailed boots; 6 barracks
bags; 1 typewriter and 2 Ford Auto-
mobiles. (Society note: Molly doesn't
wear socks.)

THE GARDEN OF EDEN has been
restored at the Community House.
They are serving Fig Leaves with
Cold Peaches.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE is not so
much a question as a determination.

NEAR BEER STUFF

When La Perla did the Tango
Down in Burgemeister Hall,
All the waiters wouldn't Cerva
For she had no cash at all.