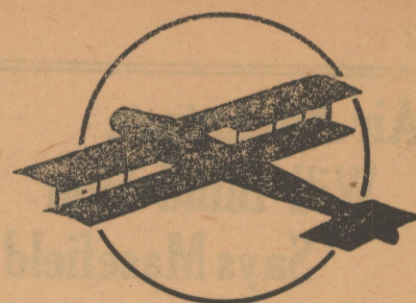




OF THE SOLDIER, BY THE SOLDIER AND FOR THE SOLDIER

# Kelly Field Eagle



VOL. ONE NO. ELEVEN

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1918

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Kelly Men Take Part in July 4 Celebrations Here and Out of Town

Water and Land Sports, Music and Dancing Are Scheduled

Golf and Tennis to Be Park Attractions

Field Band Will Play Patriotic Music Here—"Y" Has Athletic Program

INDEPENDENCE DAY will be celebrated both at home and out of town by Kelly Field men. Because a number of athletes from here will compete in athletic contests at other army posts, the program at Kelly Field will be short. It will consist principally of an early morning march about the field by the band, a serenade for Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush at his quarters at noon, a Fourth of July dinner at the various lines, squadrons and other organizations.

A wrestling and boxing tournament will be held at the main Y. M. C. A. building at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Within easy reach of Kelly Field men will be the golf and tennis tournaments at Brackenridge park and at the San Antonio Country Club, and the swimming contests at Medina Lake in which Kelly swimmers will also compete.

The Kelly Field ball team will meet the Fifth Engineers at Corpus Christi at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. An all-star track team, with Clinton Larson and Carl Buck, will take part in the field meet at Dallas. An entertainment and jazz music numbers will entertain Kelly Field men at the Community House dance in the evening.

Corpus Christi, July 3.—The Fifth Engineers, Camp Scurry's fast baseball club, is primed tonight for a great attempt tomorrow to check the long string of victories of the best army club in Texas—namely, Kelly Field. In fact, the entire city is anxiously awaiting the opening gong for the Fourth of July battle.

Indications point to one of the largest and most representative crowds that ever attended baseball contest in the "Naples of the Gulf." In addition to the soldiers, all of whom are loyal supporters of the Engineers, hundreds of relatives and resorters from all parts of the United States who are spending the summer here, will be present. The Kelly Field team arrived here this evening in airplanes and landed at the Camp Scurry field. A big reception was given them by the soldiers.

The game will be started at 3 o'clock. Lieut. Cochran, in charge of the Engineers, made no announcement tonight as to his hurling selections tomorrow, but it is probable that either Lefty Jenkins, who made such a fine showing against the Aviators on previous occasions, or Culp, the big right-hander, will oppose the invading airmen. Bierman is named as Kelly Field's selection. He has never worked against the Engineers before and is reported to be a star. However, the locals are strong in their conviction that they can crack the ten-straight record of the Aviators.

The Engineers have three times lost to the Kelly Field club, the last time being at San Antonio two weeks ago when Walkup and Jenkins engaged in a pitchers' battle. The Kelly Field southpaw bested the local twirler, 2 to 0. Some idea as to the speed that the Kelly Field club is now traveling is shown in the records of their recent drive. They have in their consecutive victory string wins over Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Camp Dick of Dallas, Northern Texas champions, and the fast S. M. A. club of Austin.

### Here's the Line-up For Today's Battle

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 3.—The Kelly Field team is here and ready for today's clash with the 5th Engineers at Camp Scurry. The probable line-up and batting order of the game:

Kelly Field	5th Engineers.
Fernandez, ss	Bourgeois, cf
Wylandis, lf	Grazych, 3b
Kelly, 2b	Grafty, ss
Brown, cf	Bowman, 3b
Dewhurst, rf	Spencer, c
Gilroy, 3b	Broder, lf
Spreitzer, 1b	O'Keefe, 2b
Harm, c	Shirley, rf
Bierman, p	Jenkins or Culp p

### Kelly Officer Flies Home in Fast Time

Lieut. Frank M. Bartlett unexpectedly returned to Kelly Field Tuesday morning, completing his 3,000-mile trip from Chicago here in what is believed to be record time. That time made in the last laps bettered even his own calculations was indicated by his arrival considerably earlier than he had announced in communications sent to Kelly Field en route.

After successfully making the trip from Eberts Field, Leno, Ark., to Post Field, Fort Sill, Okla., where in the 300-mile stretch he had to sail over the Ozark mountains, at an altitude of from 10,000 to 12,000 feet, Lieut. Bartlett flew to Fort Worth last Saturday. He arrived shortly before noon Tuesday.

### Independence Day Program

On the Field—Kelly Field Band will march from quarters, along Post Headquarters Road, Frio City Road and Lower Field Road to Headquarters First Training Brigade in time for reveille.

Kelly Field Band will serenade Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush at his quarters at 12 o'clock.

Big program of boxing and wrestling at main Y. M. C. A. building at 8 o'clock in the evening.

In the Neighborhood—Star swimming team from Kelly Field to take part in aquatic tournament at Medina Lake. Exhibitions in aquaplaning.

At San Antonio Country Club, Officers from Kelly Field and other Camps in vicinity of San Antonio who formerly attended Yale or Harvard colleges will convene for club organization and day's outing. Golf and tennis tournaments.

At Brackenridge Park and San Antonio Country Club, Golf Tournaments for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Dance and entertainment at the Community House in San Antonio.

At San Antonio League Park, baseball teams from Camp Travis and Fort Sam Houston will compete in fast game.

Out of Town—Kelly Field Baseball Team meets Fifth Engineers from Camp Scurry to Corpus Christi 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

All-star athletic team from Kelly Field, led by Clinton Larson, world champion high jumper, and Carl Buck, champion pole vaulter, will take part in all-service field meet at Dallas. Larson will try to establish new world record.

### Sidney Brooks



Son of Judge and Mrs. S. J. Brooks of 225 Crofton Avenue, San Antonio, killed in airplane accident. Brooks was completing his last flight before commission when the accident occurred. Brooks' Field and Brooks Memorial Chapel, South San Antonio, perpetuate his name.

## Aviation Club Scene of Gaiety at Italian Fete

Over 1,000 Officers and Guests Attend Charming Function

More than 1,000 officers and guests attended the Italian fete inaugurating the formal opening of the open air dance pavilion at the Aviation Club in the Flying Department Wednesday night.

The pavilion was decorated throughout in characteristic Italian fashion to harmonize with the Italian costumes that were worn by the officers and their guests. The pavilion was enclosed with a light trellis colored to form a harmonious background for the palms and other plants and flowers ranged along the sides.

Bright lights gave way to Japanese lanterns with the result that the pavilion was lighted by a soft glow of dull colored lights.

At one end of the pavilion a small stage had been built and there a number of singers and entertainers appeared. At the other end the guests were admitted to the pavilion. Small tables were placed along the trellis at the entrance and inside the screened porch of the club itself, adjoining the pavilion.

### Band and Orchestra.

Buffet lunches and a variety of drinks were served over a counter throughout the evening. A band and an orchestra furnished the music, the orchestra for the entertainers and the band for the dances. The band was hidden in a small alcove at one side of the pavilion and the orchestra was situated in a pit in front of the stage.

As for costumes, every famous character of Italian history, both modern and ancient, was represented. Men and women alike took great interest in the fete and made elaborate preparations for proper costumes.

### My Flights at Kelly Field

(By John Masfield.)

When first I flew at Kelly Field, We went into the clouds and wheeled, And tilted up and tilted down, Five thousand feet above the town. I saw the captive gas-balloons, I saw the planets and their moons, I saw the sun with all his flames, And all the shooting stars, by James. I thought it was the greatest sight. To see the stars without the night.

Then down we came five thousand feet, From arctic cold to tropic heat, We corkscrewed in one-half our length, Which surely taxed my moral strength; And afterwards I said: "Aha, This day I've been a shooting star."

As long as I shall live, I'll say, "This flying day has been a day," And all my grateful thanks will go To those kind friends who made it so.

To Colonel Quackenbush, and then To those bold souls the flying men, To my first pilot, Major Heard, Then to my next, that flying bird, Instructor Stinson, who has made The angels' task his daily trade, To bring men daily nearer heaven. We flew from ten until eleven. My thanks to Captain Kendall, last, For the highest hours I ever pass't.

Kelly Field, Second July, 1918.

## John Masfield Says American Hymn is Best

Favors "Battle Hymn of Republic" As Universal War Song

Col Quackenbush Expresses Views

Wants Every Kelly Field Man To Learn Words of Popular Air

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

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic is generally considered by the English speaking people as the finest war hymn in the language," says John Masfield famous English poet, who was at Kelly Field this week. "I has a stirring tune to which men can sing while marching. It expresses nobly, simply and fittingly the spirit in which the armies of Democracies go to fight this war. It is the finest national anthem known to me."

Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, says of the song: "I consider the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic' one of the grandest patriotic songs this nation has produced. Written in the midst of the Civil War, it voices today, as then, the cause of freedom for which our country has always fought. Had it been written as the war song of today, it would not more gloriously express the purposes for which we are fighting."

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

The hymn is printed this week on the editorial page of The Eagle.

### Col. Duncan Is Given Farewell By Officers

Band Plays as Field Officer Departs for New Duties at Wright Field

Lieut.-Col. Thomas Duncan, former Executive Officer of Kelly Field, left San Antonio last Wednesday night for Fairfield, Ohio, where he will command Wilbur Wright Field.

His departure was marked by the presence at the station of Lieut.-Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Commanding Officer of Kelly Field, and Mrs. Quackenbush; Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant, Commanding Officer of the Flying Department; Capt. Harry Graham, Field Adjutant, and Mrs. Graham; Capt. Hayward H. Kendall, Assistant Field Adjutant, and Mrs. Kendall; Capt. J. H. Bean and Capt. Roy N. Francis, of the Flying Department; and First Lieut. W. S. Kenyon, Flying Department, and Mrs. Kenyon.

The Kelly Field Band was also present and furnished final evidence of the general regret felt at the transfer of Col. Duncan.

New Political Advertising. A justice-of-the-peace candidate innovated a new scheme of political advertising at Dallas, Texas, by using an airplane to advertise his candidacy. A civilian flyer hovered over the city and dropped thousands of cards containing political advertising.







# Club for Enlisted Men



Photo by Aerial Photo Sec. No. 39.

## Mr. Ryan Gives Some Interesting Air Service Figures

John D. Ryan, former Director of the Air Service, in a letter to the New York Sun gives some interesting figures which can be regarded as authoritative.

Mr. Ryan states that "the total appropriation for the air service, both air-craft production and military aeronautics, from the time the United States entered the war to June 30, 1918, was \$1,578,554,752."

"The latest figures I have been able to obtain on the total obligation entered into for both branches of the air service are \$1,365,599,697."

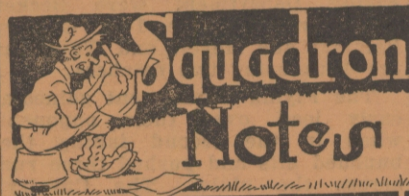
"The credits expected from cancellation of orders, sales of materials, etc., are \$400,000,000, so that the total expenditures under these operations will probably be something less than \$1,000,000,000 which was used not only for the production in this country and purchase abroad of over 14,000 planes and over 40,000 engines, but covered the cost of training some thousands of aviators, the purchase of fields, the erection of hangars, shops and equipment in this country, in France and England, and everything necessary to complete the air service as it existed at the signing of the armistice."

"Therefore, the statement that equipment costing \$1,672,000,000 was to be sold at junk prices and the statement credited to Major La

\$1,000,000,000 are most unfortunate and far removed from the truth."

"The statement that spruce costing \$300,000,000 is to be sold at a sacrifice is so wide of the mark that I am sure you do not want to let it stand. The facts are these:

The total net expenditures for the spruce production division amounted to less than \$50,000,000. The sales of lumber to the Allies and that furnished to our own air service, as well as the sales of equipment, material, etc., will probably reduce the net loss in the production of spruce to somewhere between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, of which under the agreement between the United States and the



Sergeant Willard of the A. S. M. S. Detachment has recovered from injuries received in the airplane accident which happened March 5th, and is awaiting a 30-day furlough.

Chauf. Paul Bernd of the 144th Aero Squadron has been made a field clerk.

Sergeant Paul R. Trueblood of the 328th Aero Squadron has received a Reserve Commission, rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

The 84th Aero Squadron had their weekly party and dance last Tuesday night in the mess hall. It was well attended and all the guests spent a pleasant evening.

### 84th Squadron Dinner Dance.

A chicken dinner followed by a twilight dance was enjoyed Tuesday evening by the members of the 84th Squadron. There were 75 ladies present. An excellent programme was rendered immediately following dinner, consisting of vocal solo by Miss Edna Scheib, piano solo by Miss Ruth King, pianologue by Miss Catherine Clark, reading by Miss Pauline Feller, violin solo by Miss Cappyns and tenor solo by "Red" Kerschaw of the 84th. The Kelly Field orchestra furnished the music.

Allies the latter will pay approximately two-thirds.

"When it is taken into consideration that the estimate of spruce needed was raised in May, 1918, from 10,000,000 feet a month to 30,000,000 feet a month, and railroads, saw mills and facilities of all kinds were provided to insure that production—an actual production of 25,000,000 was made in October—and the fact that the whole development and equipment of the spruce production division had of necessity to be liquidated when the armistice was signed, I consider the performance a very creditable one and the loss very small."

## PASS IN REVIEW

Capt. David W. McNabb, in addition to his other duties has been assigned as commanding officer of the 144th Aero Squadron.

Capt. Calvin E. Giffin, Engineers, has been relieved from further duty at this field and has been ordered to Washington, D. C., to receive his discharge.

Capt. L. T. Belmont, on duty with the Flying Department has been granted a 30-day leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability.

First Lieutenant Fred G. Russ, has been relieved from further duty as commanding officer of the 144th Aero Squadron, and assigned to the 328th Aero Squadron.

Second Lieutenant G. E. Hodge has been relieved from further duty with the 328th Aero Squadron.

Second Lieutenant T. J. Koenig, in addition to his other duties, has been assigned as insurance officer.

Second Lieutenant G. A. Curran, has been relieved from duty as insurance officer.

Second Lieutenant W. S. Chambers, Infantry, has reported at the field and has been assigned to the First Air Service Band as band leader.

Second Lieutenant H. O. Niergarth, on duty at the laundry office has been granted a fifteen-day leave of absence to become effective on or about March 31, 1919.

Second Lieutenant Claude W. Steele, has been granted a thirty-day leave of absence, on surgeon's certificate of disability.

Major R. S. Brown, in addition to his other duties, has been appointed on the board to examine officers for permanent commissions in the regular army.

Second Lieutenant E. P. Streeter has been ordered to duty with the Flying circus, forming at Ellington Field.

Congratulations to the Captain.

Captain Denigan's wife presented him a 8 1/2-pound boy last Monday, March 24th. The Captain's wife and 1 1/2 officer has been

Both Mrs. Dunnigan and Miss Dan are doing nicely.

## A. R. C. Director



—Photo by Raba

O. Ellis Associate Field Director, A. R. C., in charge of Red Cross Office at Kelly Field. Mr. Ellis is by profession a lawyer; at the beginning of the war he was appointed Field Manager of the Texas State Council of Defense, and was tendered a vote of thanks by the Texas Legislature for his work.

## First Dansant Held at Hostess House

Last Saturday afternoon, March 29th, the first of a series of Matinee Dansants was given at the Hostess House from 3 to 5 o'clock. Music was furnished by the Kelly Field Orchestra. All ladies present were invited by the Morale Officer. The entire enlisted personnel was invited.

**Chop Suey and Yaka Mein**  
First Class Service  
**RESTAURANT**  
134 SOLEDAD STREET

## Maj. Peterson, Ace, Killed at Daytona

Major David McK. Petersen, one of America's officially recognized "aces," was killed March 16 in the fall of his airplane at Daytona Beach. His home address is Honesdale, Pa.

The airplane, piloted by Major Petersen, and in which Lieut. F. X. Paversick was a passenger, dropped nose forward after reaching a height of about seventy-five feet while ascending from the beach. Major Petersen was killed instantly and Lieutenant Paversick was injured seriously.

Previous to his enlistment with the American air forces Major Petersen was a member of the Lafayette Escadrille. While connected with the French air service he was unofficially credited with bringing down eighteen German machines. The official report of the War Department shows that Major Petersen brought down five German machines while serving in the American Air Service.

### Souther Field.

In the capacity of "Aerial freighters" the two DeHavillands bringing Colonels Gilmore and Hall to this place from Montgomery returned, carrying 300 pounds of sand in ballast. Had the ships desired to do a regular freight business they would not have been overloaded had they carried half a ton each.

Souther Field, is fast making records. The boys christened Lieut. Wilfrid B. Ward, the "Aerial Baggage Master," as his ship carried the baggage of Colonels Gilmore and Hall to Atlanta Wednesday. First time a ship was used for this purpose.

## EAT AT Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy "THAT REAL HONEY FLAVOR"

221 E. Commerce St. 210 Ave C  
115 W. Commerce Street.

Dining place of famous generals in a  
Mex. Meats.  
back yard.  
Mary's

Aeroplanes Fireworks Trench Maneuvers  
**GREATEST SHOW EVER STAGED IN AMERICA**

# BATTLE IN THE CLOUDS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

**KELLY FIELD**  
NIGHT OF  
**APRIL 12**

Seats for Battle in the Clouds on Sale at

St. Anthony Hotel	Buckhorn Saloon
Menger Hotel	Gallagher & Haring
Empire Soda Fountain	Camp Travis Post Exchange
Sommers Drug Stores 1, 2 and 3	14th Cavalry Post Exchange
Guarantee Shoe Company	Camp John Wise Post Exchange
Fomby-Jones Company	

## The First Infantry Guns Weighed 75 Pounds

FOOT soldiers began to carry firearms about 1350, huge, clumsy guns weighing from 25 to 75 pounds.

More hand cannon, iron or copper tubes, they were leveled by a forked support, and fired at a touch hole.

With the invention of the wheel-lock arquebus, in 1517, the first self-firing gun, the musket, was a quick step.

Like the first guns, automobile tires, when Goodrich began to develop them, were crude, clumsy affairs, and it's a long, long road of improvement to the symmetrical—

## GOODRICH SERVICE VALUE TIRES

The history of the last twenty-two years of The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company is pretty much the history of pneumatic automobile tire.

But whether Goodrich was bringing forth America's first clincher tire, or America's first cord tire—

Goodrich built tires to but one end—SERVICE VALUE to the user—the worth of the tire to the motorist on his car and on the road in comfort, economy, dependability and durability, and mileage.

That is why the tire user to-day gets the utmost SERVICE VALUE in GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS.

Demand SERVICE VALUE TIRES.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY

THE CITY OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.







# KELLY FIELD SPORTS



## All J. A. K. E.

POST MORTEM BY J.A.K.E.

The only advantage that we can see in living in a small town is that it is comparatively easy to get your name in the paper.

**AMBITION.**  
(At the psychic hour of 7 o'clock in the morning.)  
Could I win fame for the discovery Of mountain, pole or star unknown before,  
Or have my name in print for folks to see,  
As arbiter of Europe's peace or war.

Could I compose an opera, winning wealth,  
Or write a play like Ibsen or like Shaw,  
Could I find roads to happiness and health  
By painting all the beauty that I saw.

Could I find all of these at break of day  
By seeking them before my very door,  
I think I'd let my chances slip away;  
I'd rather turn around and sleep some more.

—Elsie

We had a letter from a friend of ours in Johannesburg and among other things, he tells us that Green River is one buck per pint.

If we had a dollar, we would go to South Africa and buy a pint.

**RESTING HER DOGS.**  
Miss Mary McDonald wore a navy blue suit and hat, and carried pink shoes.—Bloomington (Ill.) Bulletin.

We see that a man in Tennessee was recently acquitted of killing another guy, on the grounds of the other guy's having killed the first man's brother. Which of these is the naively, whether?

Private Tom [name] was discharged March 24, but likes army life so well he intends to go to the navy soon.—Austin (Tex.) Arican.

How can we celebrate July 4th this year? We wouldn't have the to.

Temporary calls Der Tag on which we an oasis-less desert of wet-les-ly Worst, which is not so bad at

**MEMORANDUM, H. Q. KELLY FIELD.**—Pursuant to Par. 1220, A. R. 1913, there will be a forced issue of dried apples.

Oh! Cap'n White suggests that there ought to be a forced issue of water to be taken with it.

**WE'D HAVE SOME SWELL TIME, IN THAT CASE, EH, CAP'N?**

This is the last colyum we will write in Texas. Our forthcoming efforts will be fathered in the Land of the Speedy Chicken where spirituous inspirations can be had on tap.

You can look toward to some good stuff when we get back to K.

**LAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS.**  
[Name] from the San Antonio "Express".

**ADDRESS TO CARNEGIE MILLIONS WILL BE NAVAL OFFICER'S BRIDE.**

(followed by a cut of the happy pair and then the following):

Ensign Roswell Miller, U. S. N., and his fiancée, Miss Margaret Carnegie.

Our farewell last week was a bit premature.

Oh, well! Sarah Bernhardt does it every year.

But this is positively our last appearance on Texas soil.

Honest. No kiddin'.

Oh, you civvies!

Oh, you real cats!

Back home to mother and

Time to quit, else we'll get sentimental,—and besides we may meet someone on the boat. You never can tell.

So long! We'll be with y'all in spirits.

The minute we get home we shall give an imitation of what the mess-sergeants will mostly do with those dried apples we spoke about a little while ago.

How's that?

Healed.

J.A.K.E.

## Finals in Tournament Produce Slugging Match

Fights At Fort Sam Houston Best of Any Card Put on During Tournament—Young Ketchel Loses to Carter

### Kelly Field Trims Ninth Battalion Nine

Headquarters Team Wins Second Game From Travistites, 6 to 2

Kelly Field's headquarters team won an easy victory over the Ninth Battalion Bear-Cats from Camp Travis, last Sunday, by the score of 6 to 2. This was the second game they have taken from the Depot Brigade men and was also a more decisive victory than the first one.

Brown for the Kellyites pitched a great game and easily out-classed the opposing hurlers. He struck out eight batters and allowed only safe hits. The Bear-Cats were handicapped without the services of their star slabman, Wilkinson, and Runk and Allstatt alternated on the slab.

The Kelly Headquarters team scored their first batch of runs—four—when Hawthorne reached first on an error, Roddy doubled, Spritzer dittoed. Everett was safe on a bobble, and Kienholz sacrificed. Pearce's hit, a base on balls to Meyers and Gardner's single, mixed with an error, let in the two Camp Travis team scores.

Spreitzer was the leading hitter of the day, swatting out a single and a double.

The Kelly team will go to Austin Saturday for a two-game series with St. Edwards College. The players' box score:

Kelly Field.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roddy, 3b	2	1	1	1	0	0
Spreitzer, ss	2	1	2	0	0	0
Everett, c	2	1	0	8	0	0
Kienholz, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hawthorne, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Brown, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	2	1	1	4	2	1
Henke, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Balthorpe, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 16 7 15 5 1

Ninth Battalion.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pearse, lf	2	1	1	1	1	0
Myers, c	1	1	0	2	2	0
Stevenson, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	1
Runk, 3b-p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 1b	2	0	1	6	0	1
Ahr, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Allstatt, p-3b	2	0	0	2	2	0
Orr, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McPrice, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0

Totals ..... 17 2 12 7 2

By Innings.

Ninth Battalion.....000 20-2

Kelly Field .....004 2\*-6

Summary.

Stolen base, Pearce; sacrifice, Everett, Kienholz, Hawthorne, Henke; two-base hits, Roddy, Spreitzer; base on balls, off Brown 1, off Allstatt 4, off Runk 2; struck out, by Brown 8, by Allstatt 1.

Ed Walsh Signs With Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Ed Walsh, once idol of White Sox fans, will bend them over for the Milwaukee team this season. President Clarence Rowland made the announcement at a dinner given him by the Rowland Booster club. Rowland expects the big fellow to work regularly.

Sunday Baseball for New York.

Albany, N. Y.—The Walker bill permitting Sunday baseball was reported favorably from the Senate Codes Committee and was played upon the general orders calendar.

General Pershing's salary as commander of the American Army in Europe is \$10,600 per year.

Department boxing tournament at Fort Sam Houston Gymnasium, last Friday night, brought forth one of the fiercest six-round bouts ever witnessed in a local arena, when Young Ketchel of the 4th Cavalry met Kid Carter of the 7th Field Battalion, El Paso, Texas, in the lightweight championship battle.

Ketchel was the leading fighter in the tournament up to that time and Carter was second choice. Ketchel entered the ring with an injured right hand that handicapped him considerably. The fighting was fast and furious in every one of the six rounds and Carter was awarded the decision at the finish.

In the bantam weight class Williams of the 7th Cavalry was awarded the decision over Harrington of Ellington Field at the end of six rounds of fighting. The Cavalry boy fought a clever, heady battle and won all the way.

In the featherweight class Felo, also of the 7th Cavalry, knocked out Edmonds of the 7th Cavalry in the third round. The latter made a game stand, but was outclassed. Edmonds was knocked down at the end of the second round, and the whistle saved him from being counted out.

Murphy of the 5th Cavalry, El Paso, won the welterweight championship of the department when he delivered the knockout punch to Kowalski of the 5th Cavalry, in the second round.

The fight for the middleweight premium between Sudenberg of the 7th Cavalry and Hoffman of the 14th Cavalry, came to an end in the first minute of the second round when Hoffman was beaten.

The last heavy eight class was between Winski of the 14th Cavalry and Lohentz of the 37th Infantry. The fight went the full six rounds. Winski winning the decision and first honors in his class.

At the end of the fighting Major Gen. De Rosey Cabell, the honorary referee, entered the ring and awarded gold and silver medals to the winners. Before passing out the prizes the general made a brief speech in which he thanked the visiting fighters for their efforts and praised them for their good work. A big crowd was on hand to witness the final matches.

### St. Edwards College Lose to Kelly Fielders

Monday St. Edwards College of Austin met the Flying Department on the latter's home grounds at Kelly No. 2 between Hangars 12 and 13 and dropped a poorly played game to the Aviators, 4-0. The next time St. Edwards comes down they ask that the De H's be kept off the outfield, as the left fielder seemed to be rather rattled at times. The batters for the game were: Flying Department, Russell and Davis; St. Edwards, Chester and Elder. Both pitchers displayed plenty of speed at times, but better support behind Russell, also heavier hitting accounts for his victory. The fact that the Flying Department only got 4 runs shows that Chester with better support might give the Aviators a run for their money. The Flying Department has played 9 games, winning 7, its two losses being to the Longhorns at Austin.

Poor base running is another reason for the Flying Department not piling up more runs than it did. Flying Dept....001 100 02\*-4 8 St. Edwards....000 000 000-0 1

### EAT AT Ecker's Cafeteria

and enjoy  
"THAT REAL HOMEY FLAVOR"  
221 E. Commerce St. 210 Ave C  
115 W. Commerce Street.

### Flying Department Wallops Cavalry 8-2

The Flying Department team added another scalp to its string when on Saturday last they journeyed over to Fort Sam Houston and defeated the 14th Cavalry 8 to 2. A rain storm that had been threatening all day broke up the game in the first part of the seventh inning. The batteries for the Flying Department were Beckett and Davis, for the 14th Cavalry, Palatsky and Meyers and Walgamat, the 14th using two catchers.

The Flying Department gained an early lead over their opponents when in the second inning they bunched hits and pushed three runs across the plate. The Cavalry's two lone tallies came in the sixth when a slippery ball was the cause of an overthrow, keeping Beckett, who was pitching a good game, from giving the Cavalry a shutout. Beckett is a Squadron H man and after his good showing on Saturday will probably be seen on the mound quite often this season.

Flying Dept.	123	456	R.	H.	E.
14th Cavalry	130	112	8	11	0
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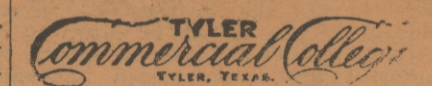
### Matinee Dansant.

Last Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 the first of a series of Matinee Dansants was given in the Hostess House under the supervision of Lt. Malotte, Assistant Morale Officer. Several parties of ladies with their chaperons drove out from the city and thoroughly enjoyed the unique party.

These Matinee Dansants will be continued indefinitely Saturday afternoons 3 to 5. Ladies will be present by special invitation only.

### Dancing At the New Enlisted Men's Club.

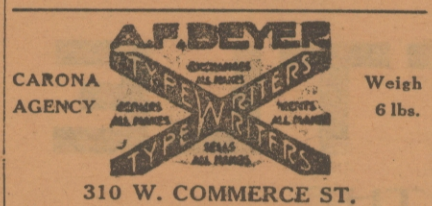
Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 will be the regular dancing evenings at the new Enlisted Men's club, at the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House. A matinee Dansant will be given Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 until further notice. These will be present by special invitation of the club. All enlisted men are cordially invited to attend these dances.



Largest in America, 3,500 enrollments annually, 25,000 former students form thirty-nine states and seven foreign countries. Approved by the Government for Vocational training of disabled soldiers and sailors at the Government expense. Bookkeeping and Business Training, Shorthand, Cotton Classing, Telegraphy, and Business Administration and Finance, a University Course taught with war time speed by methods used in the most efficient business offices. Liberty Bonds accepted at current market value as payment on tuition.

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### Souther Field Holds Aerial Carnival

One of the greatest aerial carnivals ever witnessed this side of the Mississippi River, will take place on April 12 in honor of the Highway Commission of Sumter County, Georgia, of which Mr. Neal Ray is chairman.

The occasion will be the dedication of the new Flint River Bridge when it is expected thousands of people will be present from four counties in the state. A huge barbecue is billed and it is said some seventy-five hogs have already been selected for the feast.

Major John W. Butts, executive officer at Souther Field, and Lieut. Alfred W. Vance, officer in charge of flying, are laying out the aerial program. There are some eleven active fliers at Souther who may take part in the festivities and it is hoped Lieut. Col. F. T. Dickman, the commanding officer may be induced to lead a formation.

The planes used will be the De Havillands four, the Curtiss carrying the Hispano-Suiza motor and the regular training planes. The two latter are the stunt planes and if conditions are favorable some of the great aeronautical work and demonstrations will be seen that the people of the four counties may be given an idea of what has been necessary to do on the western front.

### Golfers Notice.

The Athletic Officer has a few sets of golf clubs for the use of enlisted men.

All enlisted men who are interested in golf will report to Athletic Office.

### Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Frech

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

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New Braunfels, will open for the season on April 6th.  
Greater Than Ever  
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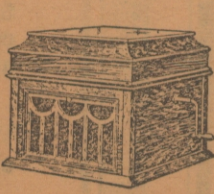
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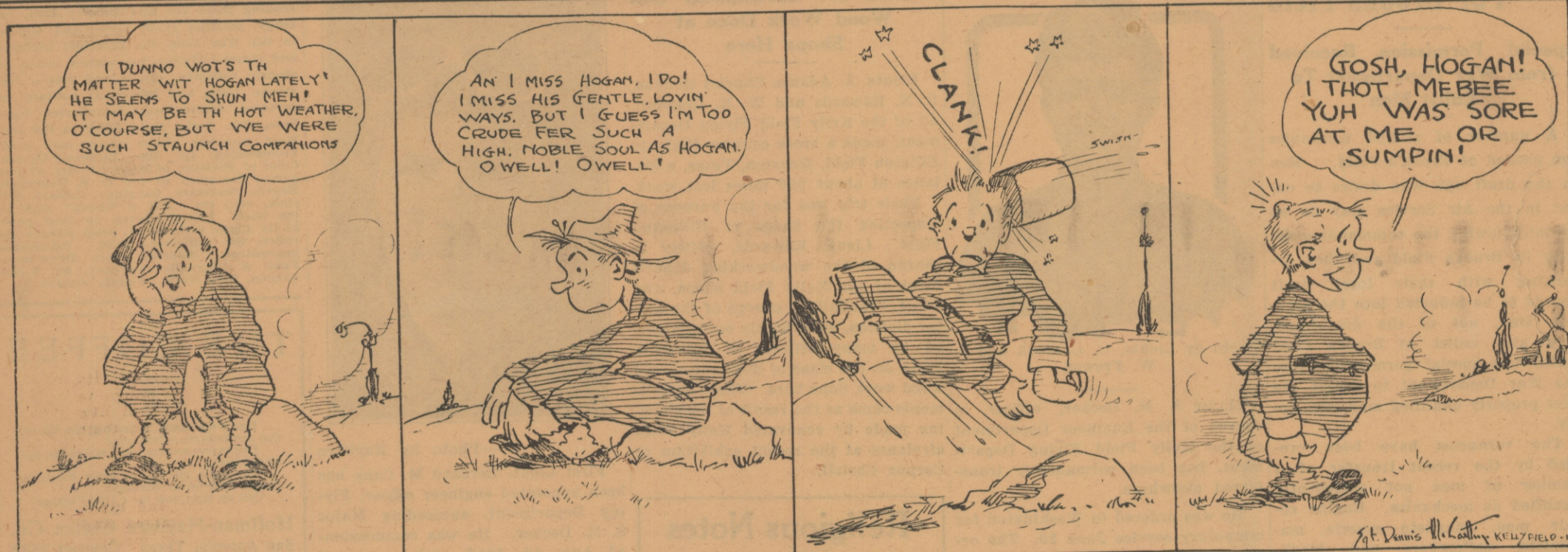
205-207 W. Commerce Street





# Adventures of Squads Wright

(By Sgt. Dennis B. McCarthy)



## Track Team Seeks Honors at Dallas Atheltic Meet

**Larson and Buck, National A. A. U. Champions, Will Set Pace at Great Track and Field Carnival—Supported by Mills, Schnaars and Lund**

Confident of making a splendid showing and harboring designs on first honors, Kelly Field's athletic team finished up its training Tuesday for the big army camp athletic meet at Dallas on July Fourth. The team is in charge of Lieut. W. L. Ewing, athletic director of the field.

The Fourth of July meet is a bigger event than can generally be conceived here. When it is considered that the Dallas event even surpasses the annual intercollegiate meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, some idea of its magnitude can be drawn. The foremost track stars in the country, holders of excellent cinder path, jumping and other athletic records are entered and practically every big college or university is represented by former shining lights.

Some of the best known sport officials have been secured to handle the meet. Many of them are now engaged in an athletic capacity for Uncle Sam. Interest is high and the fact that practically every camp in Texas has entered a team of well-trained men, makes it certain that competition of the keenest variety will take place.

### Expect Larson to Cop.

Lieut. Ewing expects Clinton Larson, the former Brigham Young University star, and holder of the world's high jumping record, to easily capture this event. In fact but few men in the country ever have crowded Larson's record of six feet, seven inches, and he takes the bar at six feet with little exertion. Mills and Lund, assisted by Larson, are entered in the dashes. Lund is a crack 220-yard man, while Mills' specialty is the 50 and 100-yard dashes. Larson is a ten-second man and rounds out a trio that ought to make the field show its best to win. Schnaars, the brilliant young miler, who earned his spurs at the University of Columbia, has been rolling off the distance in fast time during the past week of practice.

### Buck in Pole Vault.

In Carl Buck, Kelly Field has one of the best pole vaulting stars in the country. Buck broke records three years ago at Dartmouth College and in the recent Decoration Day meet here did over 11 feet without extending himself and without the aid of spikes. He is expected to take the pole vault. Buck won fourth place last year in the National A. A. U. all-around championships.

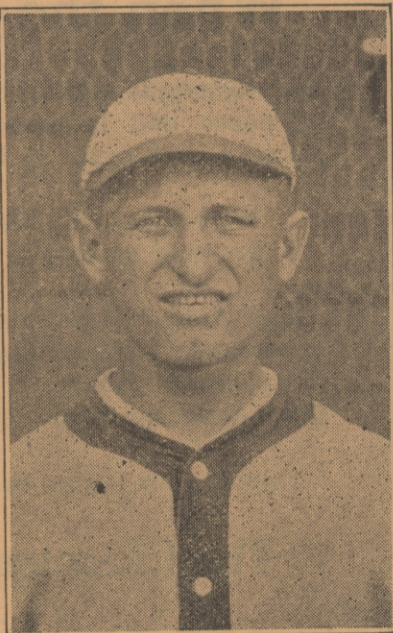
Silver cups and medals, in addition to cash prizes, are to be awarded the winners of the events. The team winning the meet will either be presented with a silver cup or a beautiful pennant.

### BOXING AND WRESTLING HERE ON NIGHT OF 4TH

A fast boxing and wrestling program for Kelly Field mat stars will be given at the main Y. M. C. A. on the evening of July Fourth. A number of new aspirants to field honors are coming out and it is expected that the veterans will be forced to extend themselves.

Much interest is being manifested about the field over the coming lightweight bouts. The 133-pound men are recognized as the real speed merchants and their appearance never fails to bring out a large attendance. The other contests are expected to be fast ones with lots of "old time pep."

## In Left Garden



"JOE" WYLANDIS

Back in Shenandoah, Pa., a few years ago, a young fellow used to grab those hard-hit drives as easy as he'd eat breakfast. Just like Hans Wagner, he never wore shoes or socks and he became gradually known as the barefoot marvel. Although Joe Wylandis, Kelly Field's star left fielder and leading base-stealer is no relation to Whittier's "Barefoot Boy," he acts like Hans Wagner and is almost built the same way—especially below the knees. Joe's leading faculty is to hit 'em when they're needed and his Pennsylvania-made willow has proved more than valuable in several belated rallies during the Aviators' recent drive.

## Stadium to be Ready July 20

**Cinder Path and Diamond Marked Off and Grandstand Started**

The new athletic stadium for Kelly Field men at Kelly City is well under way now and present plans call for its completion on or about July 20. During the past week the foundation for the stands has been laid, and the cinder path and baseball field marked off. The field has been leveled and from now on the work will be expedited.

The new stadium will be one of the finest in Texas. As soon as it is ready some high class athletic meets and sport carnivals will be staged. A series of championship baseball games now are under consideration for the early part of August and it is possible that some of the fastest service teams in the country will be brought here.

The football season promises to be a memorable one for Kelly Field. There are enough stars here now to make up one of the fastest gridiron teams in this part of the country. Active training will commence early in August.

## Snappy Ball Player Leaves Field Team

Kelly Field is minus the services of its star shortstop—"Rabbit" Lentz. The diminutive infielder whose work has been brilliant this season, left Sunday for another field, where he has been transferred. Lentz would have been in the game Sunday, but a bad ankle due to an accident in practice Friday caused his elimination.

Lentz is a comer and while his stick-work was weak, a couple of years experience in the minors should make him one of the stars of the game.

## YALE-HARVARD GOLFERS IN RED CROSS TOURNEY

Officers of Kelly Field, Brooks Field, Camp John Wise, Fort Sam Houston and Camp Travis, who formerly attended either Yale or Harvard universities, meet at the San Antonio Country Club on July Fourth to organize a club. Golf and tennis will be the principal features of the day's program. The men will play in the Red Cross golf benefit tournament.

## Players in Service

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
New York: Barnes, Kelly.  
St. Louis: Knight, Miller, Goodwin, Currie and Hitt, 5.  
Brooklyn: Cadore, S. Smith, Miljus C. Mitchell, Pferrer, Kelleher and Ward, 7.  
Boston: Gowdy, Schreiber and Maranville, 3.  
Chicago: Alexander, 1.  
Pittsburgh: Warner, Carlson, Bigbee, Hamilton, Carmody and Stumpf, 6.  
Cincinnati: Reuther and Rath, 2.  
Philadelphia: Rixey, Whited and Dillehofer, 3. Total, 25.  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Boston: Barry, Lewis, Shore, McNally, Shorten, Galner, Janvrin, Walsh, Penock, Bader, Bentley, Coopey and Hoblitzell, 13.  
St. Louis: Sloan, Jacobson, Fincher, Murray, Koob and Shocker, 6.  
New York: Fisher, Smallwood, Shawkey, Anderson, Camp, Vick and McGraw, 7.  
Chicago: Scott, Jenkins and Lees, 3.  
Philadelphia: Sharman, Bates, Noyes, Witt and Anderson, 5.  
Cleveland: Harris, Klepfer, E. Smith, Evans, Griston, Dickerson, Torkelson and Deberry, 8.  
Detroit: Oldham, Baker, Walker and Ennke, 4.  
Washington: Leonard, H. Milan, Murray, Menoskey, Rice, Thompson and Gibson, 7. Total, 55.

### WHO KNOWS?

A Britisher has copped the secret of German dyes.—But no one yet has discovered just what the Germans are dying for.

## TO THE OFFICERS OF KELLY FIELD

In the interest of discipline there must be a clean line of demarkation between officers and men. You know, for instance, that the command which comes from the officer who looks the part is the one that gets the most respectful execution.

You know, too, how much it has cost the average officer to keep his wardrobe equal to his rank. We knew it also. And we realized how welcome would be a plan that would put the famous KAHN Made-to-Measure Uniform on the backs of Army Officers at a price that would

### SAVE YOU THE RETAIL PROFIT

So we have arranged to sell our superb uniforms on that basis to the officers in your camp—and in the twenty-six others listed to the right. We also carry a large stock at Camp Exchange, Camp Travis.

We are able to do it because of the tremendous volume of sales, the savings in rent at our camp locations, and the fact that members of our own organization comprise our camp sales force.

Thousands of the commissioned personnel of the army have been saved an aggregate of hundreds of thousands of dollars by this plan.

In addition, they have had the wearing of the triggest, smartest tailored-to-order uniforms that ever carried the air of West Point to a commander's back. None but quality fabrics are employed, patterns are militarily perfect, sewings are strong—in short, the construction is such that your KAHN Uniform will stand the shock of the campaign without impairing its fit or appearance.

Kahn Made-to-Measure Uniforms are for sale on the "Without the retail profit" basis at Kelly Field Main Post Exchange and at the Camp Travis Post, under the management of our Mr. Jack Reiter.

Mr. Reiter's local address is Room 155, St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio.

## KAHN TAILORING CO.

of Indianapolis



KAHN UNIFORMS are sold without retail profit in the following camps and war centers:

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Camp Sheridan, Ala.  
Carlstrom Field, Fla.  
Dorr Field, Fla.  
Camp Greenleaf, Ga.  
Camp Gordon, Ga.  
Camp Wheeler, Ga.  
Ft. McPherson, Ga.  
Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.  
Camp Funston, Kas.  
Ft. Riley, Kas.  
Camp Taylor, Ky.  
Camp Meade, Md.  
Camp Custer, Mich.  
Camp Shelby, Miss.  
Camp Greene, N. C.  
Camp Jackson, S. C.  
Camp Sevier, S. C.  
Camp Wadsworth, S. C.  
Chickamauga Park, Tenn.  
Camp Travis, Tex.  
Camp Stanley, Tex.  
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
Kelly Field, Tex.



## Skilled Mechanics May be Inducted For Brooks Field

### Special Permission Received from War Department To Enlist Men

A number of skilled mechanics are needed at Brooks Field. Men in the draft age who desire to enlist in the Air Service may do so by interviewing the commanding officer in Brooks Field and then arranging with their local draft boards to be inducted into the service. Men, not of the draft age, may also enlist at Brooks Field which has special permission from the War Department to accept the first properly qualified men who apply.

The vacancies have been created by the recent transfer of a number of men not sufficiently qualified as mechanics. Engine repair men, magneto experts, machinists, sailmakers and blacksmiths are especially needed, as well as men skilled in driving and repairing automobiles. A number of stenographers are also needed for work in the clerical force. Skilled men may obtain the rank of Master Signal Electrician at \$81 per month, while the best men may qualify for commissions as reserve military aviators.

## Pvt. William Shea Leaves Staff of Kelly Field Eagle

### Transferred to Active Service, With Paper Since First Issue

Pvt. William Shea, a member of the staff of The Kelly Field Eagle since its first issue, has been transferred elsewhere at his own request.

Before the war, Pvt. Shea was on the reportorial staff of the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker Press. When the National Guard of New York State was called out soon after the declaration of war, he joined his company, and after duty in New York State was sent to Spartanburg, S. C., where he remained until transferred to the Air Service. He arrived at Kelly Field last February. At Spartanburg, he was a member of the editorial staff of the Camp Wadsworth Gas Attack, official paper of the Twenty-seventh or New York Division.

## To Make Ice Cream For Officers' Mess

### Install Machine to Freeze Product Instead of Purchasing It in City

Ice cream for the officers' mess is to be made at Kelly Field. A small plant, with a five-gallon capacity, operated by a two-horsepower motor, is to be installed in the kitchen of the Aviation Club. This plant will supply ice cream for both the main Aviation Club Flying Department and the Aviation Club of the First Training Brigade. At present, the ice cream served to the officers is being purchased down town at a cost which makes it impossible to serve it more than twice a week. With the new plant in operation, it is probable that ice cream will be served four or five times a week.

**The Italian Cafe**  
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For Ladies and Gentlemen  
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## Major S. M. Decker



Photo by Lieuts. C. C. Cook and J. W. Frewer.

Major S. M. Decker, officer in charge of the Engineer Department of the Kelly Field Flying Department, has been permanently transferred elsewhere.

He was ordered to Washington for temporary service June 20. The order effecting his transfer from Kelly Field was received last week and it is probable that he will not return here before taking up the duties of his new post.

Major Decker has been at the head of the Engineer Department for the last eight months. Prior to that time he was executive officer of the Second Training Brigade.

He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he specialized in thermodynamics, mechanical and electrical engineering and machine designing. From the navy he went to the coast artillery. He was commissioned as major in the Air Service September, 1917, and has been at Kelly Field since.

The order transferring Major Decker permanently was effective last Thursday, June 27.

## Death of Infant Daughter

The baby girl born to Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Pirisky Friday last died two days later.

### Card of Thanks.

We take this means of thanking our many friends for their acts of kindness, the sympathy shown us and the beautiful floral offerings sent on account of the death of our dear little child, Elizabeth M. Pirisky.

These acts will be forever held fresh in our memory.—Lieut. and Mrs. J. Pirisky.

## Kelly Field Officers Visit Ellington Field

### Praised for Mechanical and Wood Work Done at Shops Here

Lieuts. A. Adams, Charles Kenyon, P. N. Edwards and W. R. Crandall, all of the Kelly Field Flying Department, made a cross country flight to Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, a distance of about 250 miles last week.

Their trip was for the purpose of inspecting the shops of Ellington Field. Lieut. Edwards, officer in charge of the woodworking department of the Kelly Field shops, and Lieut. Crandall, in charge of the motor division, were highly complimented by many officers of Ellington Field on the class of mechanical and wood work done here. These compliments came as the result of the showing made by renovated Kelly Field airplanes at the recent exhibition at Corpus Christi.

## Religious Notes

Protestant services will be conducted every Sunday morning for men of the Enlisted Mechanics' Training Department at 8:30 o'clock at the new Y. M. C. A. Building in that department. Chaplain C. H. Stephens will be in charge. Chaplain Stephens will also conduct services at Y. M. C. A. No. 169 in the First Training Brigade at 10:30 o'clock every Sunday morning.

Two musical programs will be heard at Y. M. C. A. buildings on the field at the evening services next Sunday.

A chorus choir from the First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio will give a sacred concert at "Y" Building No. 159 in the Trades Division.

At "Y" Building No. 162, Recruit Division, Brooks I. Dickey, one of the Presbyterian camp pastors on the field, has arranged to bring out talented musicians from the city to furnish the music.

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.

Chaplain C. C. Bateman, senior chaplain of the United States Army, now located at Fort Sam Houston,

## Lieut. B. M. Cane



—Photo by Rayburn

First Lieut. Bernard M. Cane has been appointed engineer officer, Flying Department, succeeding Major S. M. Decker. He was commissioned Aug. 16, 1917, and summoned to active duty Aug. 21. He came to Kelly Field about September 1, serving as battalion commander of Squadrons 122 to 128 inclusive.

will deliver a lecture at Y. M. C. A. Building No. 72, Flying Department, next Wednesday evening. Chaplain Bateman will tell stories of army life, embracing his experiences of many years in the service. He calls these stories "Sketches of He-Men."

## SOLDIERS!

Keep the home folks in touch with you and with the daily news from abroad by sending them our new Liberty Map, just ready, locating 11,000 towns and villages, in the War Zone, the principal highways and steam railways, the narrow gauge and electric railways, canals and rivers, fortresses, hills, and places of military importance, international boundaries, battle lines, etc. Scale, eight miles to the inch. Most complete single sheet map made. Commended by the Inspector-General; Chief of Division of Maps Library of Congress; Secretary of the U. S. Geographic Board; Secretary Lansing; Cabinet Officials, etc., etc. Not a "cheap" map but the best. Price, printed on map paper, \$2.75; cloth style \$4.50; with hanger and roller, for wall use, \$5.50. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address: Map Department, Funk & Wagnalls Company, 356 Fourth Avenue, New York. Agents wanted.

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## When the War is Over

Our victorious soldiers will come back to the ways of peace and industry. To many it will mean starting over again in business.

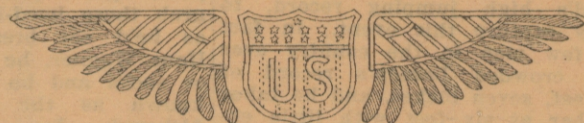
Why not start over again in this new and growing country

San Antonio and Southwest Texas is the land of opportunity. If you are interested we will be glad to explain in detail. It will give you something to think about between whiles on the march to Berlin.

Call at your leisure on.

## The Chamber of Commerce

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is on sale at the following places:

Carhart's News Stand  
Y. M. C. A.'s  
Knights of Columbus  
All Post Exchanges  
Aviation Club, Field No. 2  
Kelly Field Library

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

St. Anthony  
Gunter  
Menger  
Acme Cigar Store, 116 E. Houston St.  
Louis Book Store, 519 E. Houston St.  
Sommers Drug Store No. 2, Houston St.  
World News Stand, Post Office.  
Blocks News Room, Alamo Plz.  
Chrystal Barber Shop, Soledad The Fountain, Soledad St.  
State News Stand, Houston St.  
Old Mill News Stand, Alamo Plz.  
Depot Pharmacy  
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I. & G. N. Depot  
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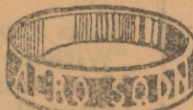
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**DAN S. DUNHAM,** MANUFACT'G JEWELER  
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A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR A SOLDIER



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SEND YOUR "CUT" WORK TO  
**THE Mills Engraving Co.**  
PRODUCERS OF HIGH CLASS PRINTING PLATES  
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Commerce, Main Plaza and Soledad Sts.

On the Loop where Kelly Field Cars arrive and depart  
Post Office Substation No. 1

Soda, Candy, Cigars, Kodak Supplies and Finishing.



## Sgt. Brisson Once Saw Service with Northwest Police

Shot in Neck While Chasing  
Bandit in Arctic  
Regions

Sgt. William F. Brisson, of the San Antonio Military Police, has had nearly five years' experience with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. His experiences in the mining country which include a 19-months chase after an Indian murderer rival Jack London's stories of the Yukon. Brisson entered the Canadian service early in 1914, enlisting at North Alberta. He served under Inspector Charles Cleary in Alberta, British Columbia, and Rat River County.

While at River County, he was assigned to run down "Black Face Dave," an Indian who had killed a priest. From Rat River, the chase led up into the Arctic Circle. Both travelled with dog teams, and several times Brisson was on the point of giving up the chase when his food was lost by his sled being hurled down a crevasse. He finally apprehended his man in the Yukon. Brisson was shot in the muscles of the neck in the fight which preceded the arrest of the Indian. The prisoner was brought back to Rat River County and after a trial found guilty and hung.

While in the Yukon region, Brisson with another member of the force located a mine which is still in operation. Before going to Canada, Brisson toured through the Philippines and Siam, and was wrecked 22 miles off the coast of Bangkok. He resigned from the mounted police last March to enlist in the air service at Washington, D. C. Brisson also worked under Inspector Dougherty and District Attorney Charles S. Whitman during the famous Rosenthal murder and obtained considerable evidence against Lieut. Beeper and his associates. Brisson was formerly connected with Kelly Field Military Police, but was relieved, later being sent to San Antonio.

## New Uniforms for British Aviators

Fusion of R. N. A. S. and R. F.  
C. Makes Changes Necessary in Clothing

The creation of a new uniform has been announced for the British Royal Air Force, into which the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps have been merged. The new uniforms are to supersede the old uniforms of the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps as soon as possible, according to the order of the British Air Council.

The service dress of the air force during the war will be khaki, but after the war a uniform of the same pattern but of a light blue color will be substituted. Officers are allowed to wear the blue during the war.

The rank of officers will be distinguished by upright bars on each side of the badge of the cap, one bar for a second lieutenant and first lieutenant, two for a captain, one row of gold leaves for field officers and two rows of gold leaves for general officers.

The style of the uniform itself includes all of the best features of the old uniforms of the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps.

### 1,946 Children Imprisoned.

Under the whip of hunger, over 1,946 children have been imprisoned in Berlin for stealing. The German press is assuming a semi-defiant attitude toward the Kaiser and demands amnesty for the children and freedom for the 200,000 political prisoners who are in confinement. The failure of the emperor to grant pardon to political prisoners on his 30th anniversary of accession to the throne is causing great dissatisfaction and the iron heel of German militarism is being used with all its strength to keep down an almost open revolt.



# Gillette Safety Razor

Have You Seen the New Gillettes  
Specially Designed for the Fighting Man?

THESE models were designed by members of the Gillette Organization who have seen service with the Colors and know what the soldier is up against.

Hundreds of officers and men are buying them—the U. S. Service Set in metal case, and the new Khaki-covered sets for Uncle Sam's soldiers and officers.

The Gillette is the one razor for the man who is doing things—the one razor with world-wide use and reputation.

When a man wants new Blades he can get them at any Post Exchange or Y. M. C. A. Hut—here in America or Overseas.

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

## The Army of the United States Is Shaved Clean

No matter how a man shaved before he went into the Service, he is pretty sure to come out of the war a Gillette user.

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Soon or late, every man who is doing things comes to the Gillette. They belong together. Ten million up and doing men all over the world had discovered the Gillette before the war broke out. The war simply made the Gillette prove

itself under extreme conditions—as no other razor has or can.

It has thrown the spotlight on the Gillette Blades—on the Gillette principle of No Stopping—No Honing—on the Gillette idea of a simple, compact shaving outfit, no stropps or hones to clutter up the kit—on the Gillette contention that a man's daily shave should be an incident and not a ceremony.

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## Oklahoman Adopts Bureau Secretary

Miss Edith Foster Becomes  
Mother of 18-year Old  
Bridegroom

Miss Edith Foster, secretary of the War Service Bureau, San Antonio, has been adopted by a giant lad from Oklahoma, who is stationed at Camp Travis. For several days, the soldier had visited Miss Foster and spent most of his time making two or three word answers to her attempts to make him feel at home. Several days ago he had been unusually quiet and finally blurted out with, "Say, I'm going to call you, Mother." Miss Foster was pleased, but considered it a doubtful compliment. Her "son" visits the little cottage on Alamo Plaza every day he gets an opportunity and escorts her home. The "son," by the way, is only 18 years old, but boasts of a 17-year-old bride. The parents of both died he explains, and she had the cattle and he had the land, so they united.

## SMILEAGE BOOKS VOID FOR KELLY TOWN THEATRE.

Smileage books are no longer good for admission to the Liberty Theatre, Kelly Town, the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities having transferred the privilege to the new Liberty Auditorium set up in Kelly Field just below the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House.

### New York Accommodations.

Junior officers and enlisted men visiting New York City will find these accommodations at their disposal:

Post Junior officers—344 Lexington Avenue, near 40th Street, sleeping accommodations for 20 only; 75c a night; breakfast 25c.

For enlisted men—War Community Service Unit No. 49—55 West 27th Street; accommodation for 900; 25c a night, with bath, soap and towel; breakfast of cereal, rolls and coffee, 10c—same with bacon and eggs, 30c.

## Men in Khaki Enjoy Dancing on Cool Roof Garden

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

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FOR KELLY FIELD MEN AT

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# Kelly Field Eagle Pictorial Page



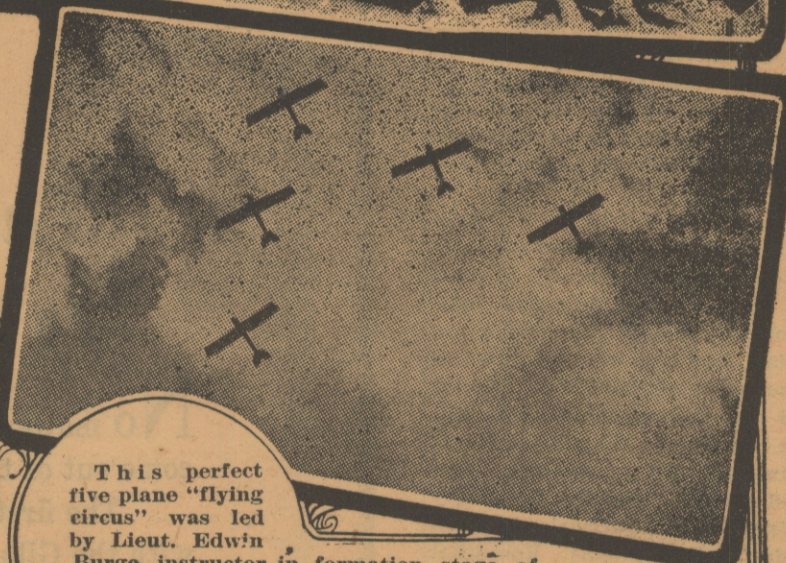
Section of the crowd of soldiers watching the airplanes in the Red Cross Aviation Meet.

PHOTO BY STEAD, SAN ANTONIO.



PHOTO BY STEAD, SAN ANTONIO.

View of crowd on and around the reviewing stand at Kelly Field.



This perfect five plane "flying circus" was led by Lieut. Edwin Burge, instructor in formation stage of flying.

Leader: Lieut. Edwin Burge.

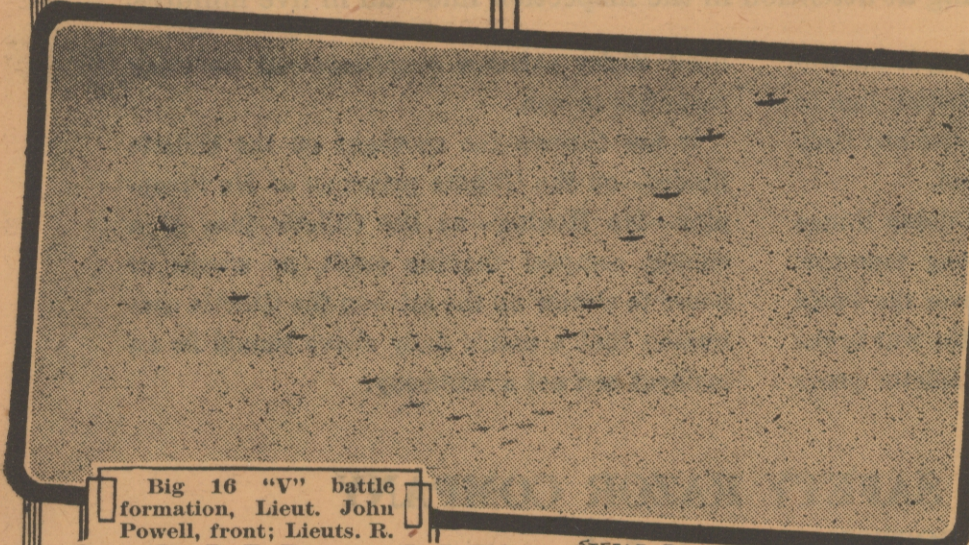
2.—Lieut. T. D. Cabot.

1.—Lieut. P. R. Perry.

4.—Lieut. H. Faurot, Jr.

3.—Lieut. D. G. Klotz.

STEEL PHOTO - SAN ANTONIO



Big 16 "V" battle formation, Lieut. John Powell, front; Lieuts. R. Owen, Jr., B. F. Ramseur, C. C. Bakala, G. A. Cary, L. A. Boutwell, J. A. Crafts, D. G. Klotz, P. R. Perry, C. E. Ehrenberg, J. E. Jensen, H. Faurot, Jr., P. R. Meyer, T. D. Cabot, J. A. Maloney and V. J. Meloy.

STEEL PHOTO - SAN ANTONIO



Another view of the "Flying Circus" coming across the field.



STEEL PHOTO



Remarkable six ship double "V" formation led by Instructor "Eddie" Stinson. Leader: "Eddie" Stinson. Others: Lieuts. C. C. Bakala, L. A. Boutwell, G. A. Cary, P. R. Meyer and J. A. Crafts.

STEEL PHOTO



The two winsome, young avia-trices are: Miss Thelma Ross (left) and Miss Emily Bynum (right).

PHOTO BY STEAD



Another view of the 6-ship double "V" formation at the left.

PHOTO BY STEAD, SAN ANTONIO



THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1918

## Aviation Board Must Know New Address of Men

All Transfers Must Be Reported As Soon as Possible.

Examinations to Be Suspended 10 Days

President of Board to Examine Applicants at Ellington and Houston Fields

Candidates for flying who have passed the preliminary examination and are waiting for the physical and final mental examinations, and who have been or will be transferred elsewhere, must immediately notify Capt. D. B. Lawrence, president of the examining board at Fort Sam Houston, of any change of address. This is vitally important. During the past week, a number of men have been called for examination, but failed to appear, owing to their transfer to other fields. This also applies to men who have passed the physical and mental examinations, who may be transferred through mistake. Except in rare cases, men who have completed their examinations will be held at Kelly Field till they are called to ground school.

During the early part of next week, examination of Kelly Field men will be suspended for about 10 days. Capt. Lawrence will visit Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, and Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, Louisiana, and examine candidates there. The candidates at these fields have already passed the physical examination and Capt. Lawrence will give them only the mental examination.

Thus far, 140 men have been examined by the board and 65 have passed. About 700 applicants are still on file and as soon as Capt. Lawrence completes his trip, examinations here will be resumed. Although candidates who have submitted incomplete applications and have been notified by letter and through these columns that any omissions such as three letters of recommendation or evidence of naturalization papers in the event of the candidate being foreign born, must be completed before the candidates' names are placed on the list to be called for examination, many have failed to do so.

Queries as to when they will be called for examination cannot be answered. Neither can candidates be told when they will be called to school. The men are called at the earliest possible time and no one advanced on the list. The following men will report on July 13 at the school of Military Aeronautics at Austin: Kurt H. Meinicke, Louis J. Jones, Harold C. Larson, Paul S. Jones, Victor L. Conron, Samuel L. Jones, Elmer W. Pollock and Elmer Jones.

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Opposite Roller Skating Rink  
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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.

### The Brunswick Billiard Academy

Entire Top Floor Brady Bldg  
Opposite Gunter Hotel

## Eddie Flies Home to Get Telegram From His Sister

Eddie Stinson flew home on a visit last Saturday.

Mrs. Stinson, who runs a farm on Alamo Heights, San Antonio, notified him that his sister, Katherine, the famous aviatrix, had sent him a wire.

Knowing Eddie would come home in a hurry to get the message, his mother expected him to motor over. But there was no sign of Eddie's auto.

It was his younger brother who spied him.

"There comes Eddie," he said pointing to the sky. It was Eddie in his "Humming Bird," the small single seater scout. Spiraling around looking for a suitable landing, he finally alighted on Johnson's farm nearby. Then almost everybody came down to see Eddie, who is popular with the neighbors.

Sgt. Daw Busy Soldier.

Sgt. W. H. Daw, chief clerk of the Aviation Examining Board at Fort Sam Houston, is a busy man since the new applications have been received. During the last few weeks, he has handled over 1,100 applications and turned them out in record time. Daw, who enlisted on August 2, 1917, came to Kelly Field when it was in its embryo state. He is a graduate of the Brigham Young University, Utah, and a class mate of Clinton Larson, the famous Kelly Field jumper. He is attached to the Depot Aero Squadron and is anxious to hear from some of his former comrades at Kelly Field.

Community House Assistant.

Private Harold M. Coleman, of the 115th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field Flying Department, has been placed on special duty at the Community House, Alamo Plaza. He will assist Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the hosts of the recreation center, in conducting entertainments and making the men feel at home.

Assigned New Duties.

Lieut. Paul I. Fagan, formerly of the Second Training Brigade, has been assigned to duty in the maintenance office of the Engineer Department of the Kelly Field Flying Department as assistant officer in charge. At present, he is engaged in special work in the office of the Commanding Officer of the Flying Department.

### THE ARMY MAN'S TYPEWRITER

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TYPEWRITER  
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211 St. Mary's St.

## Fire Drill to be Held Daily Under New Regulations

Camp Divided Into Six Districts to Facilitate Department Work

Too many helpers hamper the firemen.

Fire orders issued by Post Headquarters make it clear that, in the event of a fire in Kelly Field, the squadron line whose barracks are nearest to the blaze will, without orders, act as a salvage corps until the fire apparatus arrives. Then the amateurs must QUIT AT ONCE unless their aid is requested by the firemen. Great stress is laid by the order on the fact that, in the past, much unnecessary damage has resulted from the bungling efforts of enthusiasts; in future this will not be tolerated.

At the alarm of fire, the officer of the guard will send a relief to the scene and establish posts for the protection of property removed from buildings. Military police will establish safety lines and see that fire apparatus is not impeded. Squadrons and lines, with the exception of that nearest the fire, will remain quietly in front of their tents or barracks until called for by the firemen or until the "Recall" is sounded by the siren which has been set up on the roof of Sub Post Exchange No. 1, Post Headquarters Road.

For purposes of protection, the camp has been divided into six fire districts, each with its distinctive alarm call, as follows:

District No. 1—Upper Field—1 blast.

District No. 2—Administration buildings, officers' quarters, etc., adjacent to Post Headquarters Road—2 blasts.

District No. 3—Barracks and other buildings on Frio City Road—3 blasts.

District No. 4—Trade Test, Quartermaster's Department, etc.—4 blasts.

District No. 5—Lower field—5 blasts.

District No. 6—Flying Department—6 blasts.

Weekly inspections of these districts will be made by fire marshals who will see that water buckets and

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SOUTH SAN ANTONIO

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REFRESHMENTS DANCING

8 TO 11 EVERY NIGHT

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MANNING B. PLETZ, MGR.

P. S.—Soldiers Wives and Friends Welcome.

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San Antonio Loan & Trust Co.

(Chartered 1892—without banking privileges)

215 WEST COMMERCE STREET

Lieut L. J. Purcell



—Photo by Rayburn.

Former Entertainment Director and Assistant Mess Officer, Second Training Brigade. Recently transferred to Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, O. Was commissioned in Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps at Plattsburg, November 8, 1917. Served in Headquarters Company, Massachusetts Naval Reserve, Springfield, Mass., for five years, two years as a non-commissioned officer. His home is in Nevada, N. J. Married at Springfield, Mass. to only daughter of J. E. Kelly, prominent insurance man of Springfield, June 9, 1917. Lieut. Purcell was in the printing and advertising business before the war.

other apparatus are in first class condition for fire fighting.

Daily fire drill will be instituted as a result of the order. At noon one blast of the siren will be the signal for members of all organizations to form in their respective streets until "recall" is sounded by two blasts.

## First Inspection Fire Department Held by Marshals

Eight Pieces of Apparatus and Men Given "Once Over"

The first general inspection of the Kelly Field Fire Department, embracing apparatus from both the Training Brigades and Flying Department, was held last Friday morning near the main entrance to the camp by First Lieut. Edward Schumacher and Second Lieut. Constan Jensen, assistant field fire marshals.

Eight pieces of apparatus with full crews were lined up under Chief G. R. McAlpine; the Training Brigades were represented by the new American-La France motor pump, a Reo hose wagon, and three Ford chemical engines, and the Flying Department sent two hose wagons and one chemical engine.

The American-LaFrance pump, after several trials held last week, has finally been accepted by the Field Fire Department. The tests were held both in camp and at San Antonio, and complete satisfaction with the pump was expressed by Lieut. Col. Charles H. Danforth, Field Executive Officer, who was present at a trial at South San Antonio; by Lieut. Col. G. C. Brandt, Commanding Officer of the Flying Department, who supervised a test there; and by Fire Chief Gest of the San Antonio Fire Department, who watched the Kelly Field men at work in the city. During the trials, water up to 815 gallons a minute was pumped, although the 75-horse-power motor is scheduled to deliver only 600 gallons.

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Wrist Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry

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"THE DRINK THAT SATISFIES"

IT INVIGORATES

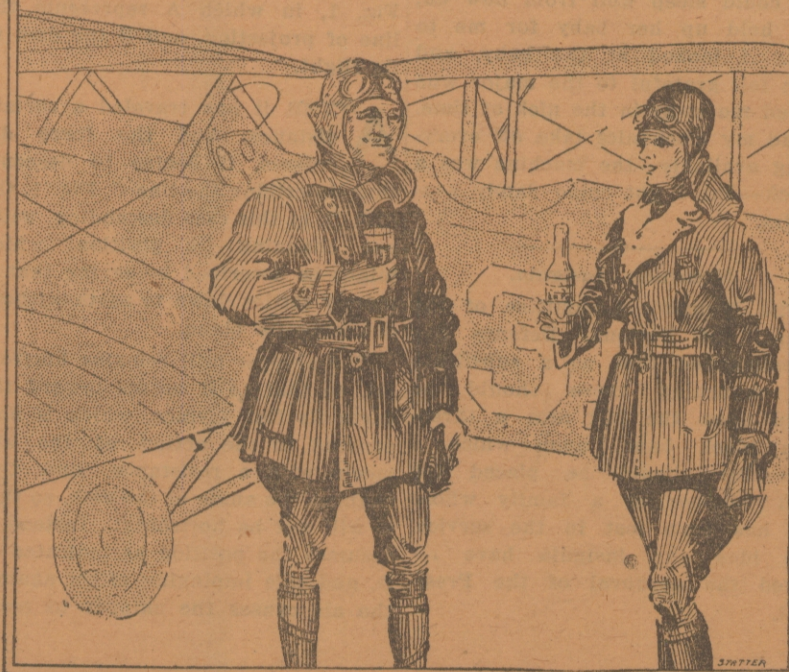
Yet Does Not Heat the Blood

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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So do all first-class Fountains, Clubs, Cafes and Parks.

TRY IT TODAY.





## MAGAZINE SECTION

First A. E. F. Flier  
To Down Hun  
Tells His StoryDiary of Lieut.  
Alan F. Winslow  
Made Public

"I was so furious to see a Hun directly over our Aviation Field that I swore out loudly and violently opened fire," writes Lieut. Alan F. Winslow, of Chicago, the first American aviator of the American Expeditionary Force to bring down a German plane, in his personal diary just made public by the War Department.

Winslow crashed his machine, the morning of April 14, exactly 60 seconds before his fellow fighter Douglas Campbell, who has the honor of being the first American "Ace," downed his foe in the same fight. The contest took place so close to the ground that a peasant was shot through the lobe of the ear by the flying shrapnel. He is the cockiest man in the village today.

"Mind you," continues Lieut. Winslow, "the fight took place only 300 meters up, in full view of all on the ground and in the nearby towns; and it took place directly over our Aviation field. Furthermore, mine dropped 100 yards to the right and 'Doug's' 100 yards to the left of our field. These are remarkable facts, for one of our majors, who was with the French army since 1917, and shot down 17 machines never had one land in France—and here we go, right off the bat, and stage a fight over our airdrome and bring down two Huns right on it. It was an opportunity of a lifetime—a great chance.

## "That's the Stuff, Kid"

"When we landed, only our respective mechanics were left in the 'drome' to help us out of our flying clothes. The whole camp was pouring out, flying by on foot, bicycles, side cars, and automobiles; soldiers, women, children, majors, colonels, French and American—all poured out of the city.

"In ten minutes several thousand people must have gathered. 'Doug' and I congratulated each other and my mechanic, no longer military, jumping up and down, waving his hat, pounded me on the back instead of saluting, and yelled: 'Damn it! That's the stuff kid, old kid.'"

Jumping into a side-car Winslow rushed to the wreckage. He said the Hun pilot, an uninjured prisoner, doubted that an American had brought him down, until assured by the Yankee airman. Continuing Winslow writes:

## Souvenirs from Wreck.

"There was a huge crowd around the wreck, and the first man I ran into was our major, the commanding officer,—and he was the happiest man in the world outside of me and 'Doug.' A French and an American general blew up in a limousine to congratulate us—colonels, majors, all the pilots, the French officers, mechanics—everybody in the town and camp. All had seen the fight. One woman, an innkeeper, told me she could sleep well from now on, and held up her baby for me to kiss. I looked at the baby, and then felt grateful to the major who pulled me away in the nick of time. I had my mechanics take off everything available—the machine was a wreck—but I got some dandy souvenirs."

## Mourning Insignia.

The Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense has recommended that as a substitute for mourning there should be worn upon the left arm a three-inch black band, upon which a gilt star should be placed for each member of a family whose life has been lost in the service. The idea and insignia have received the approval of the President.

## Principles of Flight

by  
J. S. Zerble, M. E.

EVERY boy, probably, has at some time or other thrown small flat stones, called "skippers." He has noticed that if they are particularly thin, and large in diameter, that there is a peculiar sailing motion, and that they move through the air in an undulating or wave-like path, writes J. S. Zerble, M. E., in this book, "Aeroplanes." (Cupples & Leon Co., N. Y.)

Two things contribute to this motion; one is the size of the skipper, relative to its weight, and the other is its speed. If the speed is slow it will quickly wend its way to the earth in a gradual curve. This curved line is called its trajectory. If it is not very large diametrically, in proportion to its weight, it will also make a gradual curve in descending, without "skimming" up and down in its flight.

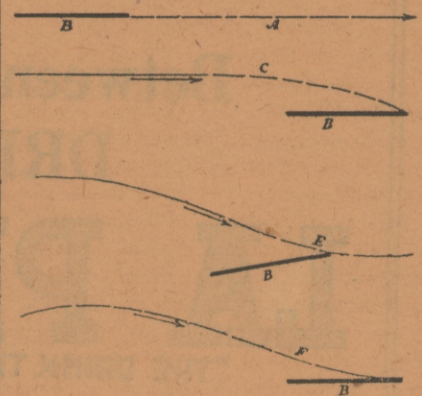
Shape and Speed.—It has been observed, also, that a round ball, or an object not flattened out, will make a regular curved path, whatever the speed may be.

It may be assumed, therefore, that the shape alone does not account for this sinuous motion; but that speed is the element which accounts for it. Such being the case it may be well to inquire into the peculiar action which causes a skipper to dart up and down, and why the path thus formed grows more and more accentuated as the speed increases.

THE impact of air against a moving body does not increase in proportion to its speed, but in the ratio of the square of the speed.

What square of the speed means.—In mathematics a figure is squared when it is multiplied by itself. Thus, 4x4 equals 16 5x5 equals 25; and so on, so that 16 is the square of 4, and 25 the square of 5. It has been found that a wind moving at the rate of 20 miles an hour has a striking or pushing force of 2 pounds on every square foot of surface.

If the wind travels twice as fast, or 40 miles an hour, the pushing force is not 4 pounds, but 8 pounds.



A flat stone in flight.

If the speed is 60 miles an hour the pushing force increases to 18 pounds.

Action of a Skipper.—When the skipper leaves the hands of the thrower it goes through the air in such a way that its flat surface is absolutely on a line with the direction in which it is projected.

At first it moves through the air solely by force of the power which impels it, and does not in any way depend on the air to hold it up. See Fig. 1, in which A represents the line of projection, and B the disk in its flight.

AFTER it has traveled a certain distance, and the force decreases, it begins to descend, thus describing the line C, Fig. 1, the disk B, in this case descending, without changing its position, which might be described by saying that it merely settles down to earth without changing its plane.

The skipper still remains horizontal, so that as it moves toward the earth its flat surface, which is now exposed to the action of the air meets with a resistance, and this changes the angle of the disk, so that it will not be horizontal. Instead it assumes the position as indicated at D, and this impinging effect against the air causes the skipper to move

upwardly along the line E, and having reached a certain limit, at, say E, it automatically again changes its angle and moves downwardly along the path F, and thus continues to undulate, more or less, dependent on the combined action of the power and weight, or momentum, until it reaches the earth.

It is, therefore, clear that the atmosphere has an action on a plane surface, and that the extent of the action, to sustain it in flight, depends on two things, surface and speed.

FURTHERMORE, the greater the speed the less the necessity for surface, and that for gliding purposes speed may be sacrificed, in a large measure, where there is a large surface.

This very action of the skipper is utilized by the aviator in volplaning,—that is, where the power of the engine is cut off, either by accident or designedly, and the machine descends to the earth, whether in a long straight glide, or in a great circle.

As the machine nears the earth it is caused to change the angle of flight by the control mechanism so that it will dart upwardly at an angle, or downwardly, and thus enable the pilot to sail to another point beyond where he may safely land. This changing the course of the machine so that it will glide upwardly, means that the incidence of the planes has been changed to a positive angle.

Angle of incidence.—In aviation this is a term given to the position of a plane, relative to the air against which it impinges. If, for instance, an airplane is moving through the air with the front margin of the planes higher than their rear margins, it is said to have the planes at a positive angle of incidence. If the rear margins are higher than the front, then the planes have a negative angle of incidence.

The word incidence really means, a falling upon, or against; and it will be seen, therefore, that the angle of incidence means the tilt of the plane in relation to the air which strikes it.

Having in view, therefore, that the two qualities namely, speed and surface, bear an intimate relation with each other, it may be understood wherein mechanical flight is supposed to be analogous to bird flight.

Speed and Surface.—Birds which poise in the air, like the humming bird, do so because they beat their wings with great rapidity. Those which soar, as stated, can do so only by moving through the atmosphere rapidly, or by having a large wing spread relative to the weight. It will thus be seen that speed and surface become the controlling factors in flight, and that while the latter may be entirely eliminated from the problem, speed is absolutely necessary under any and all conditions.

BY SPEED in this connection is not meant high velocity, but that a movement, produced by power expressed in some form, is the sole and most necessary requisite to movement through the air with all heavier-than-air machines.

If sufficient power can be applied to an airplane, surface is of no consequence; shape need not be considered, and any sort of contrivance will move through the air horizontally.

Control of the direction of flight.—But the control of such a body, when propelled through space by force alone, is a different matter. To change the machine from a straight path to a curved one, means that it must be acted upon by some external force.

We have explained that power is something which is inherent in the thing itself. Now, in order that there may be a change imparted to a moving mass, advantage must be

Sgt. Vaughn B. Bonham



—Photo by Rayburn.

taken of the medium through which it moves,—the atmosphere.

Vertical control planes.—If vertically-arranged planes are provided, either fore or aft of the machine, or at both ends, the angles of incidence may be such as to cause the machine to turn from its straight course.

In practice, therefore, since it is difficult to supply sufficient power to a machine to keep it in motion horizontally, at all times, aeroplanes are provided with supporting surfaces, and this aid in holding it up grows less and less as its speed increases.

But, however strong the power, or great the speed, its control from side to side is not dependent on the power of the engine, or the speed at which it travels through the air.

Here the size of the vertical planes, and their angles, are the only factors to be considered, and these questions will be considered in their proper places.

## War University

A university to fit men of the American Army in France for work, both during and after the war, has been established "over there" by the Y. M. C. A. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale University, has consented to direct the work of the university and 100 college professors, school principals and teachers in Y. M. C. A. work in France, will be mobilized to teach the men in khaki. Ultimately, it is planned to place the control of the soldier university in the hands of an army commission composed of three Americans of broad educational experience. The university, which is really a component part of the American Army, will be officially known as the "department of education."

## Pershing Endorses It.

The school has the unqualified sanction of General John J. Pershing as well as other Army leaders. The idea contemplates an elementary course to familiarize soldiers with the institutions, customs, ideals and genius of America, France, England and the other nations, and by contrast with the present ideals of Germany, to bring the soldiers to a keen realization of the cause in which they have enlisted.

## Hotel Travis

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

Bandit "Kink"  
Palled with  
Kelly Field ManHowever, It Wasn't  
a Voluntary  
Friendship

Speaking of the slump in thrones, and crowns, and that sort of thing, how'd you like to knock around with a real, live king?

Sgt. Vaughn B. Bonham, of the Medical Department, who is on duty at the surgeon's office at the Kelly Field Main Hospital, can tell you what it feels like to have a royal "buddy," because he's great friends with the king of the oil fields at Tampico, Mexico, which supply virtually all the oil fuel for the British Navy. Manuel Pelaez is this particular king's name.

Bonham, be it understood, didn't crawl around on his hands and knees seeking royal favor. He came face to face with it one day while acting as cashier at the camp of the Pearson Oil Company outside Tampico, when Pelaez breezed over the horizon and politely requested a loan from \$6,000 to \$10,000—and got it. As this operation was repeated from time to time, Bonham and Pelaez got to understand each other pretty well.

This is the way he did it. Originally Pelaez was a member of a wealthy family in the Tampico district, but when Madero was president back in 1911 and everybody who was anybody was starting a revolution, Pelaez figured he might as well introduce a little zest into life, so he gathered up something more like a gang than an army and set out to "revolute."

## Army of 20,000 Men.

He rounded up his original "army" and with that as a nucleus proceeded to extend his domain and enlarge his following by systematically picking out the smaller towns and scattered throughout the section. Then the banks would be busted, the saloons turned over to the "enlisted men," and everything possible done to prove that "King" Pelaez was the finest fellow that ever happened. Soon he had 20,000 men at his back, and he could boast of holding power of life and death over the peons of the oil fields.

Through the use of spies he managed to turn up on the dot of pay day in the various British and American oil camps. A thousand men would appear outside the camp, with Pelaez at their head. He would dismount, politely ask permission to leave his men near the camp, then beat it for the superintendent's office, with his impressive royal bodyguard, comprising some dozen or two greasy Mexicans clad in the customary Mexican uniform of underwear and cartridge belt.

Always maintaining his polite attitude, Pelaez would then request (Continued on next page.)

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AND COLD DRINKS

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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

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We Carry Special Lines for Post Exchanges

210-212 West Commerce St.

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## The Fountain Cafe

LIGHT LUNCHES  
AND COLD DRINKS

110 Soledad St. Travis 202



## An M.P. Explains The Word "Hard-boiled"

In New York it Means  
a "Nickle-Nurser,"  
He Says

"Do you know how the word 'hard-boiled' originated?" asked the well-informed M. P. as he turned over his cup and plate and poured hot coffee into one and deposited six pancakes into the other while the mess sergeant's back was turned just before the "be-seated" command was given to start breakfast in the 324th Aero Squadron.

His hearers were a high jumper, a ball player, a left-handed pitcher, and a cartoonist.

"When I hear these fellows around Texas using it differently than it is used on Broadway, New York, where it originated it gets my angors," he added as he clutched the milk pitcher in his left hand and reached for the scrambled eggs with his right as he seated himself. After helping himself to a grape fruit and some fried potatoes, he continued:

"On Broadway it means a tightwad, a fellow who wants—hey, you guys at the other end of the table, pass up that sugar, syrup and oleo—something for nothing. It don't mean that at all here in Texas. Here it means a hard guy, a goofer, a tough nut."

After a period of six minutes, during which time he ate a light breakfast and then dispatched the K. P. for more pan cakes and more coffee, he took up the thread of the narrative.

### At Jack Doyle's Place.

"The word was first used in Doyle's pool room in New York City. I won't tell you fellows from the Corn Belt the street its on, because you wouldn't know, anyway, where it was after I did tell you."

"A hard-boiled egg used to bum around there in the days before the 'Toll or Enlist' order went into effect. He never was known to spend a jitney. If he had a pocket book it musta had a respectable mouse family occupying it."

"Every time regular customers would finish a game of pool and would be arguing about points or something this bird would grab a cue and shoot a few shots before the attendant could start off a new game. He got in a couple games of pool during a day this way."

"Everyone noticed him. Doyle, the owner, observed that he had a peculiarly shaped head. It looked just like an egg. No hair on top and it tapered. Whenever he saw him Doyle would say 'look at that egg-head.' Finally he became a by-word. The customers nicknamed him the 'Egg.' I ain't saying I was the one that named him, but then Jack Doyle knows me well and I used to hang out there and knew Damon Runyon, Tad, Skipper Sinnott and all those fellows just like I know you guys."

"So whenever a goof wouldn't loosen up when his turn came to buy we called him an egg."

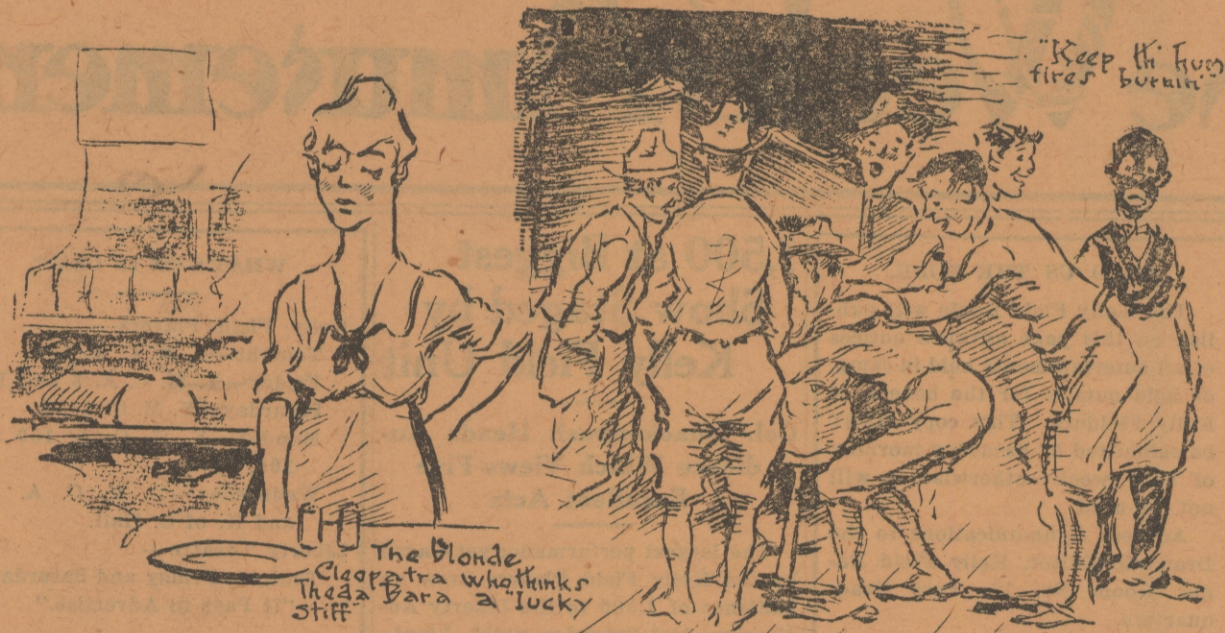
"And when a guy was a grand exalted tightwad, a regular nickel nurser, why the gang called him a 'hard-boiled egg' or a 'ten-minute egg.' We even had a club—you know just kidding among ourselves, for we were good spenders and all of us had that rep—you can ask Jack Doyle or Howard Bangs or any of them fellows who used to hang around Broadway—that we called 'The Hard-Boiled Eggs Club.'"

"Seeing that us blokes started it in New York and then when I come down to Texas and find a lot of you Peorians and Apple-knockers, and farmers using it to mean a tough nut, why all I can do is throw up me hands."

### Aerial Age Has Picture.

The cover of The Aerial Age Magazine this week carries a picture of the big "V" battle formation at Kelly Field on May 18, when 17 planes, at times as close as 25 feet, flew together. This is the largest number of planes which have flown together in one formation in America.

## Cartoonist and Reporter Enjoying A Wild Night in Kelly City for 30c.



### Buy Pink Ice Cream, Lemon Pie and Glass of Milk

"A Wild Night in Kelly City on Thirty Cents." That is the subject title of an assignment doled out by the editor this week for a feature story extolling the pulchritude and night life of the city bordering the largest aviation field in the world.

Rather than be subjected to the rigors of the "hooosegow" the reporter and the artiste extraordinaire of The Eagle accepted deferentially the measly two-bits and a jitney apiece.

It is needless to say that they spent a week there one night and the 30 cents lasted just about as long as two apple pies before six M. P.'s at a mess hall table.

To those outside the pale of the army and the world's greatest aviation camp, it is stated that Kelly City is one of those prosaic aviation clusters of shacks, which spring up like mushrooms in the night. Clip a scene from the cinema of any western town known to Bill Hart, with one-story shacks, hitching posts, dirt sidewalks, etc., and you have Kelly City. Don't know what the hitching posts are for, unless for the purpose of giving talkative soldiers, who spend nothing but the evening with the girls behind the counters, a chance to tie the bull outside.

And speaking of girls there are flocks of them behind the counters of nearly every shack in Kelly City. It is one of the chief assets in pulling the soldier trade. The shack with the prettiest and most peppery girlies does the most thriving business with the laddies in khaki.

### "Shoot the Piece"

Getting back to the thirty cents and eliminating the editor's original conception of a story, the artist and reporter eased alongside the well-worn counter of some so-called Inn. Like all members of the Fourth Estate they were hungry. A piece of pie that bore no resemblance to the kind that mother used to slip in the kitchen window to cool before the longing eyes and watering mouths of beloved kiddies; a glass of milk that tasted as if it had visited the old, oaken bucket on its way from producer to consumer, and a dish of crystallized ice cream made the waiter's check look like thirty cents. The artist and reporter were broke.

There was nothing left to do but stroll. Enticing smiles from the counter of some ice cream emporium tried to beguile the wanderers to enter. A peak through the doors of a picture show gave a glimpse of a vampire queen bestowing her wiles upon some unsuspecting youth who was just starting to sow his wild oats among the wild, wild women. A pretty "Pop" cabaret singer rolled two dreamy eyes streetward as she warbled, "Whadda Yuh Wanta Make Them Eyes at Me Fer?" A dark-haired doll in a curio shack smiled winsomely. Two girls giggled and smiled from the tonneau of a big touring car. But a guy can't buy ice cream on canteen checks in Kelly City. It was June—that glorious time of the year when a young man's thoughts turn to love, an ever' thing. The moon smiled down in fiendish glee. The stars winked. And the artist and reporter gnashed their teeth and be-

### Then Say Goodbye to Three Thin Dimes and Beat It

stowed upon the head of a certain soldier editor the virile curse of longing hearts, as they prepared to tramp campwards, jingling their

identification tags in their pockets.

Get Pictures "Took"

Two rookies, recently inducted into the air service, stood in the greenish hue of a mercury light in a photographic gallery, dressed in the leather coat and helmet of the intrepid birdman. One held his left hand nonchalantly on the propeller of a screen-painted airplane. Both assumed the fighting face of an aviator in action. Pictures for the girls back home of what their sweethearts thought their gay, young Lotharios were doing in the fight for Democracy. Other rookies were having the time of their young lives consuming innumerable ice cream cones, watermelon and pop, while "chinning" with the fair damsels behind the counter and at the tables. A crowd gathered around a piano in "close harmony." Everybody seemed to have plenty of the coin of the realm, but the artist and reporter.

Truly it is a "helluva" night in Kelly City on thirty cents. In the words of that famous old bard, John Greenleaf Shakesbeer. It can't be did.

Moral—If you haven't any more than thirty cents in the old money belt, enjoy the letter-writing privileges at the Y. M. C. A.

Giuseppe Bevlone, member of the Chamber of Deputies and editor of the Turin La Stampa, has been appointed Italian Commissioner for Aeronautics in America.

Upon his return to this country, Sgt. Leary was assigned to a transport which carried a part of the Rainbow Division across.

Sgt. Leary was discharged from the navy because of poor eyesight. He enlisted as a radio operator in the Aviation Section in March of this year and was sent to Kelly Field

After traveling over the world in every kind of a craft that sails the seas, driving an ambulance for the Canadians at Ypres and for the French at Verdun, and being torpedoed by a German submarine in the Mediterranean sea, Robert Leary is at Kelly Field, a sergeant in the radio school of the Flying Department.

Twelve years ago, Sgt. Leary began "playing" with wireless as an amateur. When he had mastered it, he began more and more to gratify his lust for travel. His home is Buffalo, N. Y., and it was an easy matter for him to sign on a ship as a wireless operator.

To Japan, China, France, England, Spain, all over the world in fact, with the single exception of South Africa, Sgt. Leary's travels took him. He was radio operator on big freighters and on tramp steamers.

He happened to be at home in 1915, however, when a man of his acquaintance donated an ambulance to the Red Cross to be used at the front in France. Sgt. Leary wanted to go and it was arranged for him.

He went to Paris, near where he trained for probably six weeks before going to the front, attached to the Canadians at Ypres. He arrived only a short time after the first big battle of Ypres in which the tide of German invasion was turned. For five months he drove his ambulance there, sometimes going into the front lines as a stretcher bearer, sometimes driving his ambulance between hospitals back of the lines.

At the end of five months, he was granted a 60-day furlough to come home. He sailed from Marseilles on a Luckenbach oil tank steamer, working his passage. Without warning, the ship was torpedoed a hundred miles off the coast of Spain.

The crew took to the boats and was not molested. No sooner had the ship been cleared of her crew, however, than the submarine, rising until a portion of her deck was above water, opened fire upon her. According to Sgt. Leary's story of the sinking, the submarine shelled the steamer intermittently for five hours before she went down.

The boats were found an hour after the tank steamer was sunk by a patrolling British destroyer, which took them to Genoa, Italy. From there, Sgt. Leary went to Bordeaux, where he again took passage for home and this time his trip was uneventful.

He returned to France in October, 1916, and was assigned to ambulance work with the French at Verdun until January, 1917, when he returned home to stay.

Sgt. Leary was sworn into the United States naval reserve 20 minutes after the news of the declaration of war by the United States was flashed to the world. He made two trips to Europe and returned as a radio operator on a destroyer.

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## Sgt. Bob Leary, World Round Adventurers

Verdun, Ypres, Japan,  
China, England  
Know Him

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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME



# The Week's Amusements

## San "An" Beauties to Appear Soon in Kelly Field Plays

### Twenty-seven Talented "Merry Maids" Join Camp Entertainers

The Merry Maids Club of San Antonio, a social and dramatic organization comprising the cream of the city's beauties, has affiliated itself with the Kelly Field Players so that its members may aid the camp entertainers by taking the female roles in several productions now planned.

Twenty-seven young ladies are rehearsing diligently for the benefit of Kelly Fielders, Mrs. J. G. Griner, president of the Club, acting as chaperon. Dramatic talent of the first order is an essential to admission to the Club, and the Kelly Field Players will make full use of both singers and dancers for some musical comedies to be staged in the near future. The first production has not yet been decided, but "Kick In", and "Glide, Kelly, Glide" are on the schedule.

The Club members who will charm the boys of Kelly Field are: Marjory Cameron, Vera Simpson, Madge Griner, Elizabeth Heaton, Josephine Hutzler, Grace Armstrong, Louise Lucas, Frances Lucas, Ruby Evans, Maxine Wells, May Sureddin, Pauline Vellejo, Camille Lodovick, Lucille Clampt, Hazel McGoldrick, Isabel Parr, Bessie Appmann, Corrinne Mair, Virginia Morris, Lela Payne, Loretta Small, Ursula Small, Inez Young, Ruby Thompson, Margot Glaze and Nora Deussen.

## New Male Chorus Will Sing for the Italian Red Cross

The Kelly Field Male Chorus is rapidly approaching completion under the supervision of David Griffin, Field Song Leader, and will make its first appearance on July 17 at the Main Avenue High School, San Antonio, where an Italian Red Cross benefit will be held. On this occasion "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with O'Hare's setting, will be the principal number.

Members of the chorus so far accepted are:

M. S. E. Lewis, R. Johnson, 820th Squadron; Sgts. N. J. Buren, 245th Squadron; W. A. Donlon and Andrew J. Frazer, 804th Squadron; J. F. Boser, 117th Squadron; Sylvester W. Brigham, Cooks and Bakers School; Chauffeur W. P. Talbert, 681st Squadron; Pvt. Joseph A. Maher, 820th Squadron; F. R. Brown, Medical Detachment; Ralph Barry and R. L. Brown, 245th Squadron; Kern M. Olsen and Edwin W. Wilseman, 180th Squadron; Charles Brooks, and G. B. Smith, 243rd Squadron; B. V. F. Driesler, R. G. Fuller and J. J. Elbery 804th Squadron; W. R. Wierman, 212th Squadron; Walter Dunham (accompanist), 244th Squadron; J. J. Keenan, H. C. Eiseaman, Charles W. Shockley, Noel L. Tyson, E. T. Lay, and Arthur J. Oberg, Trades Division.

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First Class Service  
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### SEND US THE DOPE.

The Kelly Field Eagle will publish on this page advance notices of all entertainments held in camp, or held outside for the benefit of Kelly Fielders. This copy MUST be submitted by Saturday morning of each week—otherwise it will not be used.

Address communications to the Dramatic Editor, Kelly Field Eagle, Room No. 11, Post Headquarters.

## Players to Cheer Patients in Fort Sam Base Wards

Kelly Field Players are to brighten the hours of patients in the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston.

Through the combined efforts of N. R. Bancroft, camp representative of the American Red Cross, the Field Liaison Officer, and the officer in charge of the Entertainment Unit, shows are to be put on from time to time comprising Kelly Field talent exclusively.

Patients in the Base Hospital are mostly from Kelly Field, and the camp authorities have taken the view that the sick men should not be deprived of their own shows merely because they are absent from their organizations.

## Comedies Feature Majestic Program

### Al Shayne and the Sharrocks Head List of Vaudeville Treats

Two comedy acts headline the new Majestic bill to open next Sunday. They are Al Shayne, "The Singing Beauty," and The Sharrocks in a comedy skit called "Behind the Grand Stand." Both acts are good comedy features.

Al Shayne has many shining qualities and among them is the ability to sing and make folks laugh.

The Sharrocks represent a duo of Fair Ground Fakirs who are setting up their fortune-telling tent for the day behind the grand stand at the country fair. Mr. Sharrock, a speller for "Zaza" the mind reader, goes through the audience and with every one half expecting a "sell" they give a remarkable demonstration of Miss Sharrock's psychic powers which she presents in a fine comedy vein.

"The Naughty Princess," is an operetta of unusual qualities in that a real story is entailed in the presentation. The cast is an unusual one and a Broadway chorus gives it excellent support.

Miss Rhea offers a revolutionary series of choreographic dances. She deviates from the beaten path of interpretative dancers and injects into her numbers her own personality and artistic nature.

"Tony," "the wandering violinist," presents a sort of sex problem in that the audience is kept guessing as to the sex of the violinist who handles his or her instrument so well.

### ALAMO STUDIO

See Special Offer to Soldiers  
209 1/2 ALAMO PLAZA

### A Studio for Soldiers

OPERATED BY A SOLDIER  
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

## 1,500 at Biggest Show Staged by Kelly Field Unit

### Col. Quackenbush Heads Audience Which Views Five Excellent Acts

The largest performance yet staged by the Kelly Field Players drew an audience of 1,500 to the Liberty Auditorium last Saturday night. Lieut. Col. G. V. S. Quackenbush, commanding officer of the Field, and Mrs. Quackenbush attended with a party.

"The New Leader," a comedy sketch, proved the most popular number on the program, Steiner distinguishing himself in the role of Abe Kirschbaum around whom the "plot" revolved. O'Hara, Warfield, Reichenbach, Copeland and Miss Nora Deussen and Miss Cannon, both of the Merry Maids Club of San Antonio, provided able support and contributed largely to the success which the playlet achieved.

Hammel and Collard, comedy acrobats, made their first appearance in Kelly Field and fully justified their reputation as Big Time vaudeville artists; Carrick, with the Scott songs; Murden, with a marimbaphone; and "Sunshine" Ellis and West, in songs and dances, completed an excellent bill.

### In the Spotlight

Hammel and Collard, former acrobats in Big Time vaudeville all over the country, have been added to the performers of the Kelly Field Entertainment Unit. They made their initial appearance last Saturday night at the show given in the Liberty Auditorium.

Walter Adams, former Keystone comedy star, recently arrived at Kelly Field and at once got into touch with the Entertainment Unit. He was tried out, signed up, and is appearing nightly on the Kelly Circuit.

Ken O'Hara, assistant to the officer in charge of the Entertainment Unit, is conducting daily rehearsals of the new snappy, Kelly Field musical comedy entitled "Glide, Kelly, Glide." He reports it as a "knock-out."

M. S. E. Frankel and the Kelly Field Orchestra are adding to their laurels by their nightly accompaniments to the musical shows in the Liberty Auditorium. The visiting artists have expressed great satisfaction at the support accorded them by the khaki musicians.

The stage crew of the Entertainment Unit, Copeland, Byers and Lawson, have accomplished an unique piece of work in erecting the stage in the Liberty Auditorium with all ef-

You Flyers—  
have  
keen wits and sharp eyes,  
you know values—  
that is why

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GUNTHER HOTEL  
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### WHAT'S ON IN CAMP.

Kelly Field Players—  
Tonight—Y. M. C. A. 161.  
Friday—Y. M. C. A. 3 and 160.  
Saturday—Y. M. C. A. 72.  
Monday—Y. M. C. A. 159 and 106.  
Wednesday—Y. M. C. A. 163 and K. of C. Hall.  
Liberty Theatre—  
Tonight, Friday and Saturday—  
"It Pays to Advertise."

## Keely Field Stars in Great Demand by City Audiences

Kelly Field musicians and artists are rapidly becoming a feature at San Antonio entertainments.

At the San Antonio Musical Club last Monday night, the Kelly Field Trio, comprising Bloom, Mitchell and Tout, entertained a large audience; Friday, Kelly Field night at the Community House took O'Connor and Reichenbach and Murden and Stewart into town, while the same evening the Kelly Field Jazz Band was playing at various points in the city, boosting the sale of War Savings Stamps.

in the country.  
fects provided in the best theatres

Mick Biddulph, business agent of the Unit, distinguished himself recently in helping to erect the tent that houses the Liberty shows.

## MAJESTIC

PROGRAM FOR WEEK  
OF JULY 7, 1918

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

For Reservations phone Crockett 76.

### AL SHAYNE

The Singing Beauty, assisted by Joe Sully

### Harry and Emma SHARROCK

IN  
"BEHIND THE GRAND STAND"

Extra added Attraction  
"THE NAUGHTY PRINCESS"  
A Lavishly Produced Farical Operetta

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Clubs for rent or sale at Symon's Golf Shop. The only place to rent good clubs in city. New and re-painted Balls.

### SYMON'S GOLF SHOP

At entrance to the Park  
Right where the car stops

## Fifty Form Cast of Comedy Given on K. of C. Stage

### "Village Post Office" Put on By St. Gerard's Club of San Antonio

"The Village Postoffice," a two-act comedy with a cast of fifty, was presented Wednesday, June 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall by St. Gerard's Dramatic Club of San Antonio. The production, which was staged under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus War Activities Department, drew a large crowd and achieved great success.

The following played the principal roles:

Louis Schneidermeyer, Henry Sievers, Albert Miller, George Deters, Loyola Bessler, Charles Wendel, Agnes Nentwig, Agnes Nelson, Herbert Huslage, Bernard Nelson, Peter Emge, Frank Hoag, Lorayne Miller, Florence Overbeck, Mary Bowen, Louis Nitsch, Fred Caldwell, Grace Schreck, Marguerite Koett, Elizabeth Pulsford, Bessie Gaenslen, Carl Crane, Henry Sievers, Albert Patton, Olive Bessler and Merlin Miller.

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Where Kelly Field enjoys its most delicious sundaes  
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EAT  
**Crispi's Delicious**  
ICE CREAM  
Ask for Crispi's Home Made Candies  
The Soldier's Delight Made Fresh Every Day  
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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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Liberty Lunch  
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## GRAND -- TODAY -- FRI. - SAT.

ARNOLD DALY

IN My Own United States

A Big Vital American Drama that will make you glad you are an American. NOT A BATTLE PICTURE, but the great answer to THE question WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR.

## HERTZBERG JEWELRY CO.

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and Insignia

"AT THE SIGN  
OF THE CLOCK"

Jewelry Manufactured  
in our own shop

Diamonds and  
Wrist Watches

HOUSTON and  
ST. MARY'S ST.



## Pass in Review

Major Clarence Maranville, Field Personnel Officer, has returned to Kelly Field after attending a conference of the Committee on Classification of Personnel in the Army held at Newark, N. J. He also visited Washington, D. C.

Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth, Field Executive officer, has been appointed president of the Kelly Field Athletic Council in addition to his other duties, succeeding Lieut.-Col. Thomas Duncan, transferred elsewhere.

Lieut.-Col. G. C. Brant, commanding officer of the Flying Department, has been named Acting Fire Marshal of Kelly Field in the absence of Major Raycroft Walsh, succeeding Lieut.-Col. Charles H. Danforth, relieved.

First Lieut. Joan Cobbey has been relieved of duty with the Flying Department and transferred elsewhere.

Capt. A. J. Neubauer has been relieved of duty with the First Training Brigade and transferred elsewhere.

Capt. E. H. Frith has been relieved of duty with the 145th Squadron and transferred elsewhere.

First Lieut. J. W. Yates, Jr., has been relieved of duty with the Engineering Section, Flying Department, transferred elsewhere.

Capt. V. A. C. Henmon, on special duty at Kelly Field, has been ordered temporarily transferred elsewhere.

Capt. L. H. McAdow has been relieved of duty with the First Training Brigade and transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. E. J. Horne has been relieved of duty as assistant mess officer of Kelly Field and appointed mess officer of the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department.

Second Lieut. Geo. W. Darer has been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the Engineering Section, Flying Department.

Capt. Charles R. Hickox has been relieved of duty with the First Training Brigade and assigned as assistant to the Executive Officer of Kelly Field.

Second Lieut. Ballard Y. Burzher has been relieved of duty at Post Headquarters and transferred to the Enlisted Mechanics Training Department.

Second Lieut. W. H. Alexander has been transferred from the Third Training Brigade to the 324th Squadron.

Second Lieut. A. W. Wade has been transferred from the Third Training Brigade to the 508th Squadron.

Second Lieut. Leslie B. Foske has been transferred from the 682d Squadron to the Trades Division, First Training Brigade.

Second Lieut. Stanley Clark has been transferred from the Third Training Brigade to the 328th Squadron.

Second Lieut. K. C. Westover has been transferred from the Third Training Brigade to the 819th Squadron.

Second Lieut. R. F. Linquist has been transferred from the Third Training Brigade to the 681st Squadron.

Capt. Carl Puckett, M. R. C., First Lieut. James S. Rushton, F. Manz, A. V. Wortman, and O. B. Moon, and Second Lieut. L. L. Portner, R. H. Foster, and W. W. Allison have been temporarily transferred elsewhere.

Second Lieut. J. T. Steinbrenner has been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the Maintenance Department.

First Lieut. Wayne C. Borah has been transferred from the First Training Brigade to the 145th Squadron.

## Lufbery Writing Life When He Died

### An Accident Halted Preparation of Thrilling Autobiography

The death of Major Raoul Lufbery left the story of his life which he was writing only two-thirds finished. Those who have seen the tale say it is one of the most thrilling of the war.

Capt. David Peterson was translating Major Lufbery's story which the famous flier was writing in French. Capt. Peterson was his closest friend, and he is being urged to complete the narrative.

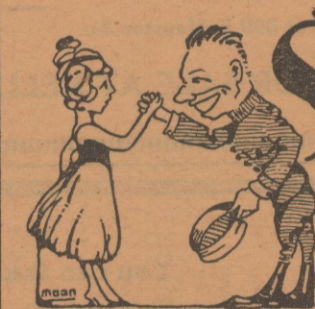
## EDWARD GREEN

FLORIST  
TO THE ARMY  
Day and Night Phone Cr. 4107  
AVENUE C AT 8th STREET  
San Antonio



Mrs. J.P. Edgerly and baby

Wife and daughter, Jane Catherine, of Major John P. Edgerly, Adjutant of the First Training Brigade. The baby is the first born at Kelly Field.



## Society Notes and Personals

Several weddings are scheduled and society will welcome some new brides within a few days at Kelly Field.

Dinners continue to be in vogue at the Aviation Club in the Flying Department and the First Training Brigade, while the Italian fete at the club in the Flying Department last night was the center of all attraction for several days.

Several furloughs have been granted to officers and men in order that they may go home to be married.

Among those entertaining at the Aviation Club in the Flying Department during the past week were Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Becker and Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Ewing.

### Dines at Aviation Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Becker gave a dinner at the Aviation Club Friday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Helen Leslie, of Cincinnati. Covers were laid for eight. The other guests were Major and Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer, Capt. and Mrs. C. O. Terrell and Lieut. Lowell H. Smith.

### Lieut. and Mrs. Ewing Entertain.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Ewing entertained with a dinner at the Aviation club Friday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Allen of San Antonio, Lieut. P. B. Jackson, Miss Mattie Strane of Dallas and Lieut. J. M. Robson.

### Owing-Curry.

Pvt. Walter W. Curry, clerk at Cadet Wing Headquarters, Kelly Field Flying Department, has announced his marriage to Miss Hazel Owing two weeks ago while he was home on furlough. For the present Mrs. Curry will remain at her home in Carrollton, Ala., but will join her husband in San Antonio later.

### Personal.

Cadet Edgar L. Vassar of the Kelly Field Flying Department, has been granted a three-day pass so that he may be married.

Cadet Carl A. Bush has returned to the flying school at Kelly Field after accompanying the body of Percy H. Long, killed in an accident here about two weeks ago, to Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Youkins of Yoakum, Tex., visited Cadet S. G. Tarking at the Kelly Field Flying Department Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul and small son of Shriner, Tex., were visitors at Kelly Field last week.

Cadet Frank J. Wittliff of the Kelly Field Flying Department, has been given a two-day pass to be married.

Pvt. Edmund Gartmill, clerk at Cadet Wing Headquarters, Flying

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Department, has gone to his home in Springfield, Mass., on a fifteen-day furlough. He is to be married to Miss Ethel Korfman.

Mrs. Howard B. Sprague has been visiting her son, Alfred G. Sprague, a member of the 668th Aero Squadron for the past ten days. She left for her home at Urbana, Mo., Thursday morning, June 27.

Mrs. Anna Brown of Pittsburg, Kan., is visiting her son, Capt. J. L. Brown of the Kelly Field Flying Department.

Miss Helen Leslie of Cincinnati has arrived to make her home for the summer with Lieut. and Mrs. W. R. Becker of the Kelly Field Flying Department.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Marshall of China, Tex., were visitors at Kelly Field during the week.

Lieut. K. M. Manookin has returned from his leave of absence spent with his family in Salt Lake City. Lieut. Manookin was formerly officer in charge of the Cadet Wing Radio School but is now assigned to the Maintenance Department as electrical officer.

Pvt. A. L. Conklin of the 245th Aero Squadron, had as his guests last week his mother, Mrs. J. W. Conklin, his sister, Miss E. W. Conklin, his cousin, Miss Alys Ford Conklin, all of Newark, N. J., and his fiancée, Miss Marguerite Spencer, of Belleville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nairn of Carroll, Neb., were visitors at Kelly Field one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morris of Bingham, Ala., visited their son at Kelly Field last week.

Mrs. T. Hamilton McCoy and daughter, Majorie Lee, have arrived from Pasadena, Cal., to join Lieut. McCoy of the 804th Aero Repair Squadron. Mrs. McCoy brought her Russian wolfhound, "Korabkra," who has taken premiums in dog shows from coast to coast.

## Milburn Drug Co. Inc.

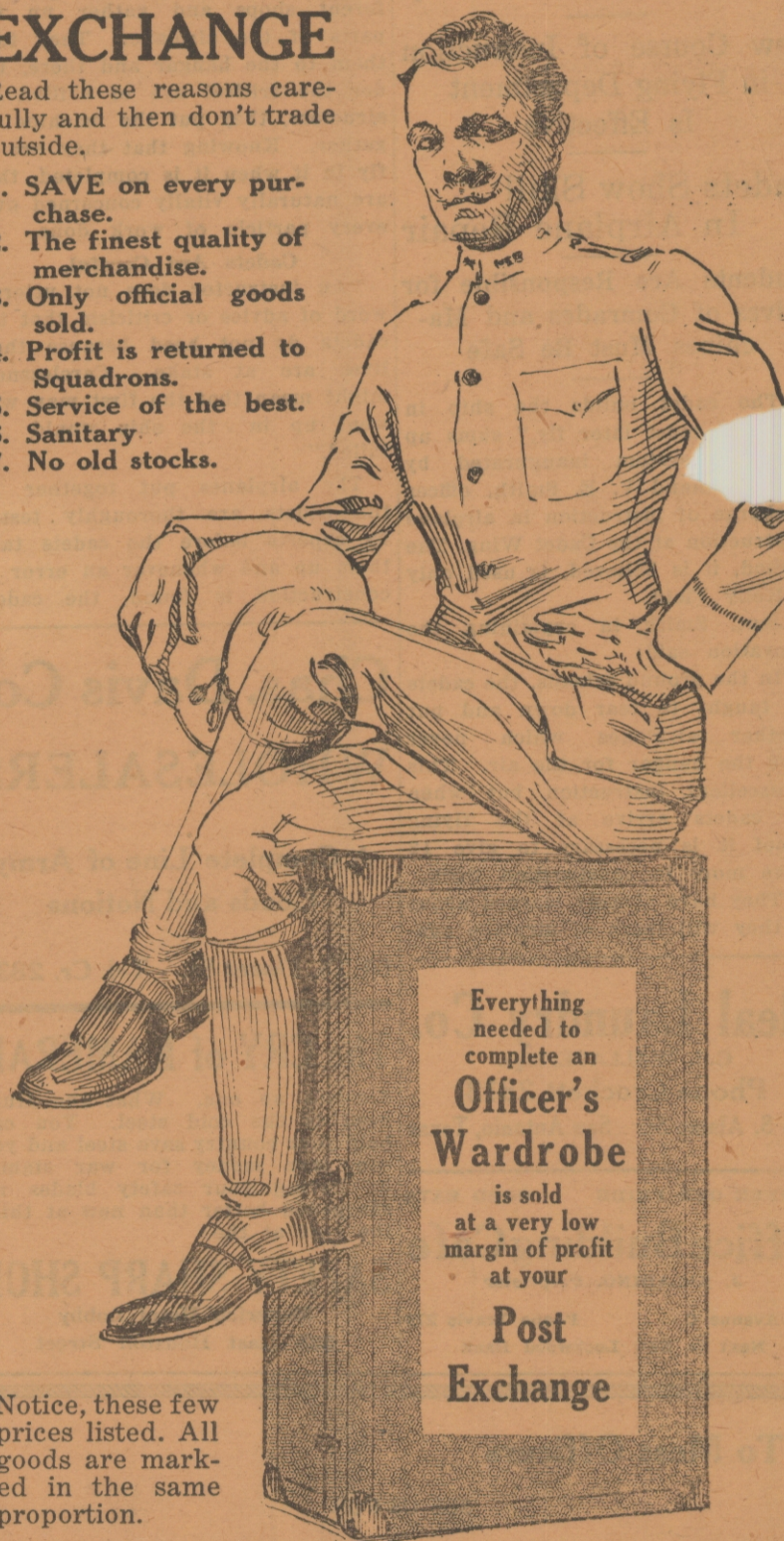
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Everything needed to complete an Officer's Wardrobe is sold at a very low margin of profit at your Post Exchange

Notice, these few prices listed. All goods are marked in the same proportion.

Khaki Uniforms.....\$10.00  
Never-leak Lockers.....\$8.75  
Waterproof Bed Rolls \$8.50  
Hanan's Boots.....\$24.50  
Plain Toe Dress Shoes \$6.25  
G. E. Electric Fans \$12.50

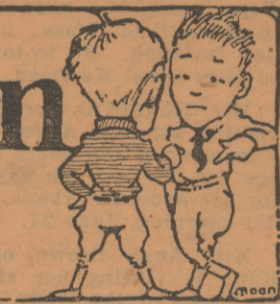
Bathing Suits.....90c to \$5.00  
Camel Cigarettes.....12c  
Bull Durham Tobacco.....5c  
Extra good Hat Cords \$1.25  
Athletic Underwear.....90c  
Turkish Bath Towels.....25c

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"At the Store That Belongs to You"



# Squadron Notes.



Members of the 145th Aero Squadron tendered a farewell to Capt. Edwin H. Frith, Commanding Officer, who has been transferred elsewhere, last Friday night. The Kelly Field band entertained with several selections. Capt. Frith spoke a few words of farewell, and introduced Lieut. Wayne C. Borah as the new Commanding Officer of the squadron. M. S. E. John Webber was in charge of the program.

The 145th Aero Squadron jazz band entertained at a War Savings Stamp rally in the Mexican district of San Antonio last Friday night. It was a unique sight to the members of the band to see no other uniforms in the crowd of 1,000 or more present than their own.

Pvt. Franklin G. Yonkers of the 508th Aero Squadron has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Pvt. Samuel H. Weiser of the 508th Aero Squadron has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Sgt. John C. Steup has returned to the 508th Squadron from the field hospital, where he was confined for some time by illness.

Pvt. Robert Marshall of the 244th Aero Squadron, clerk at Cadet Wing headquarters, Kelly Field Flying Department, has been promoted to private, first class.

Sgt. Clemence J. Smith of the 245th Aero Squadron has been transferred to the photography detachment at Madison Barracks, N. Y. Until two months ago, he was in charge of the land photography department of the Kelly Field Flying Department. Since that department was abolished, he has been supply sergeant of the Cadet Wing.

Sgt. Smith is the son of Samuel Smith, a well known photographer of San Antonio.

Corp. Joseph A. Campesino, Medical Department, on duty in the surgeon's office at the Main Hospital, has been granted a 10-day furlough to enable him to give evidence in a New York damage case. On his return he will be transferred to Porto Rico.

Sgt. 1st Class, Walter B. Maslana, who has been a member of the 633rd Aero Squadron since its organization last August, has been transferred elsewhere. While here he was active in the organization of the system for keeping property records.

Pvt. Edmund B. Cartmell of the 668th Aero Squadron has been granted a furlough to visit his home in Springfield, Mass. Private Cartmell expects to be married there on July 4th.

A dancing party was given by the 633rd Aero Squadron Friday night, June 21, at Beethoven Hall. The music was furnished by the First Signal Corps Band.

Sgt. Alfred F. Hansen of the 117th Aero Squadron has been appointed Master Signal Electrician.

Sgt. Clarence R. Boyle has been appointed a sergeant, first class, of the 117th Aero Squadron.

Sgt. Charles A. Tillis of the 812th Aero Squadron has been placed on special duty at the Signal Supply office.

Pvt. Claude Van Scoyk has returned to the 243rd Aero Squadron after having enjoyed a ten-day furlough at Kansas City, Mo.

struction unless they are given a different and totally new course of training," Lieut. Smith explained. "All men, and especially cadets, are always looking for something new.

"In this school they enter the different shops and gather up the parts of the airplane. They take them to the hangar and there, under the critical eye of skilled instructors, they put the machine together. Knowing that they are to fly in it when it is completed, they are naturally vitally concerned over every particle of work done.

#### Cadets Are Careful.

"An instructor does not utter a word of advice or criticism that the cadets do not heed because their lives are at stake. Carelessness might mean that the first man who went up in the ship would be killed."

The airplanes put together by the cadets are thoroughly tested by experts before the cadets take them up and whenever an error in construction is found, the cadets

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## Issue Old Clothing To Men in America

Overseas Contingents to Get New Clothes and Equipment Under Regulations

Old issue clothing which has been washed and repaired, and clothing of obsolete pattern, will be used by enlisted men who are in the training camps and who are not likely to go overseas at once. Outgoing organizations will be fitted out with new issue.

An inventory of virtually all posts and stations was made recently and it was found that much of this kind of equipment was on hand. Much of the clothing had been purchased as substitute for regulation when the regular issue could not be supplied. Many articles also accumulated in the reclamation division and repair shops.

#### New Insignia on Autos.

Autos at Kelly Field are decorated with the insignia of the aviation service. They bear the red, blue and white concentric circles which mark the American planes and have the inscription: "Air Service."

who put the machine together are shown what might have happened to one of their number had not the error been detected in time.

The object of the whole course, Lieut. Smith explained, is to make the cadets so thoroughly acquainted with airplane construction that they can inspect their machines before they take them up and also so thoroughly acquaint the flyers with the function of every stick and piece of metal that in case of a forced landing because of trouble, a broken rib, a torn wing or even things more serious, they will be able to crudely repair the damage well enough so their machine will take them home.

Actual construction of the wings and fuselage are the only features of airplane construction that the cadets are not now taking up under Lieut. Smith's plan of teaching. It is planned to make this feature of the work a part of the course as soon as possible.

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



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**Burgmeister**  
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PUT IN BROWN BOTTLES to retain its snappy flavor and zestful tang.

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FOR SALE AT KELLY FIELD EXCHANGES

## Cadets Build Ships in Which They Will Fly

New Course of Instruction in Flying Department Is Effective

## Cadets Show Skill In Airplane Repair

Students Are Responsible for Lives of Comrades and Machines Must Be Safe

"The cadet builds the ship in must later fly," sums up system inaugurated by and V. E. Smith, officer in charge of instruction in airplane construction at the Cadet Wing. The method, it is believed, is used only at Kelly Field.

Lieut. Smith in explaining the innovation said:

"In the ground schools, the cadets are taught to tear down and put together airplanes which never leave the hangar for the air. This is excellent instruction but when the cadets arrive at the flying school it is necessary to give 12 hours more in construction work.

"They have already learned about all they will learn of airplane con-

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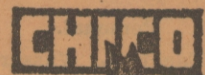
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



WITH all the talk and advice about extravagance, economy, wasting, saving and everyone doing their daily "bit," there seems to be a large shortage of real practical information—the kind of tips and pointers that a woman can take up and apply right now, today, this moment. That's the kind of advice this nation wants. If you give us dope or data that we can use, instead of "hot air" we'll show the world what the patriotic women of America will do

FOR INSTANCE, here is a tip of the right sort. Buy a 25c package of CHICO at the corner grocery TODAY. Read the directions that tell of the new way to use soap, wash clothes and do house cleaning—and try them out. You may be astonished at the savings in labor and in soap that CHICO will make

Let CHICO Do the Work



Order it with the Groceries

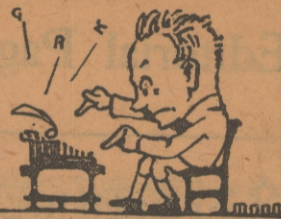
in many of the regular household tasks. Also the very great savings in clothing. By eliminating about two-thirds of the washboard rubbing, it does, naturally, cause clothing to last about twice as long, for you know most of the wear and tear occurs on the laundry machines and rub boards.

AREN'T SUCH SAVINGS AT LEAST WORTHY OF INVESTIGATION—TODAY?





# Caught on the Fly



## Just His Luck That Someone Was Around To Witness the Act

AEROPLANES whizzing overhead, motor trucks rumbling past, auto service cars purring along—all combine to be more or less confusing even to one who is accustomed to the racket of a modern military camp. Therefore it is not unusual that Lieut. Cahill of the Third Training Brigade should have been mistaken this one time.

Lieut. Cahill is averse to covering "magnificent distances" via "Shank's Mares," it is said. Officers who attend the school at Third Training Brigade headquarters declare he is willing to wait any REASONABLE length of time for a vehicle or any kind to pass rather than to walk from the headquarters building on the Frio Road to Post Headquarters. It is his custom to hail the first thing that comes along.

The other day he was strolling along in the hope that someone would proffer him transportation. He heard the sound of a rubber-tired something or other approaching from the rear. Without turning around he motioned with outstretched arm for what ever it might be to stop, at the same time calling out:

"Hey! Let me ride up to post headquarters with you!"

"It's occupied," said a rippling voice as a young officer's wife wheeled her baby carriage past.

## Aha! Where Didst Get Those Licker?

"LIPS that touch liquor.....!"

Sh! It is one of those rare moments when life seems so rosy and bright and then suddenly ceases to be worth living.

It happened at a *Woodpile* for you. This particular sol was having a right merry time, for there were plenty of pretty girls, and plenty of dancing, and plenty of.....

That's what started the trouble. Where he got it no one knows. There are a whole lot of fellows who would sign away their payrolls to know. But he got it, and he also got—one month's confinement and four Sunday's to be spent profitably on the woodpile.

Everything would have been all right if just as he was about to jump blithely into an auto and act as escort to five attractive young San Antonio ladies, when the C. O. asked him to step into the office and said: "Let me smell your breath."

## A Commission Isn't A Memory Guarantee

THE telephone jingled. Why haven't you sent those lamb chops," asked the officer's wife of the clerk at the canteen grocery, Kelly Field Flying Department.

"We'll send your order right away," the clerk assured her thinking it had been overlooked. He searched the order book. There was no record of any call for lamb chops.

It was getting near dinner. Again the telephone clanged. It was the lamb chops again. Again the clerk examined the order book. There was everything there but lamb chops.

Dinner time grew nearer. A motorcycle dashed up the road, an officer rushed in.

"Say, give me some lamb chops," he panted.

The mystery was solved as he shot up the road with the chops under his arm next time, his wife may make him tie a string on his finger.

"A happy bunch of 55 barbers, porters and manicurists went out yesterday and shocked 65 acres of wheat," says the Tulsa Daily Oklahoman. It is not stated in what manner the cereal was shocked but it must have gone against the grain if the barbers clipped the corners round.

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## He was Neutral--and Loved Them All

The one-dollar prize offered by The Eagle for the best "CAUGHT ON THE FLY" story is awarded to Miss Della Paxton of Gonzales, Texas, for this issue.

By Della Paxton.

One cold day the Girl began a correspondence with a poor, lonely soldier who was far from home and craved letters.

The boy wrote exceedingly well, which fact, added to the thrill of getting letters from a strange man, caused the correspondence to flourish. He had much curiosity concerning her age, the color of her hair, etc. And, since they both "adored frankness," they soon became very well acquainted.

Later the Girl began knitting a sweater for the adopted one, and to save sugar from her allotted two pounds that she might make for him a "Brown Stone Front," which was the height of her culinary skill. Also, she began mentally to register him as "Jack" and to include him in her prayers as she gazed out at the stars over the peaceful village.

At last, he was coming! All must be in readiness for the week end visit. After a twinge of conscience, money that had been hoarded for W. S. S. she spent for a new hat and a cool, ruffled organdie. Her friends must be included in the secret and their sympathy and interest enlisted in making the lonely soldier have a week end that he would never forget.

In the midst of plans for a picnic supper that Mr. Hoover would have frowned severely upon, the Kelly Field Eagle arrived. As the Girl carelessly turned the pages her attention was arrested by the following head line: "Lieut. John Weds San Antonio Society Girl."

Moral: Girls, before attempting to cage little "birds," should first subscribe to the Kelly Field Eagle whom nothing escapes.



Safety First

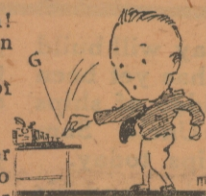
## Heads Up! Corona Punchers!

CALISTHENICS for the clerks' detachment should include the following commands, says Pount N. Penn, top sergeant.

Forearms horizontal! Place! Little finger on Shift Key. To the rear. Operate! Thumbs on Space Bar. Index finger on letter "F" remainder of digits on U-D-G-E, respectively. Punch! Take position of a stenographer, sitting erect in chair, eyes on paper.

STRIKE HARD, you may have TWO SHEETS of carbon paper in your machine some day.

REPEAT your general orders, as follows: "I promise to punch my keys in a military manner and not to go out nights with any BAD MGN. Also to have faith in the proverb 'Heaven will protect the poor stenographer.' I will defend, with my life's blood, all first sheets and flimsies within my range of vision, so there! I will not tie up my hair with typewriter ribbon. I will keep my finger nails manicured."



## Let Not Anger Rankle in Your Heart, If Any.

DESPITE his parents objections this fellow married the girl he loved.

Not even the fact that they were happy, and that he was succeeding very well in establishing a home, stopped the condemnation of his folks.

So to escape their wrath, he enlisted.

In the service, his home broken, and worrying over his troubles, his folks still continued to pester him continually with nagging letters.

The soldier left for France, and a friend of his was asked to send on any mail that was important to him. That is how he learned of the unfortunate affair.

Then the soldier's friend took a hand. In a letter to a sister who wrote a cutting letter he said, "Your brother is serving Uncle Sam. He needs cheering letters. If you cannot forgive him, don't write at all."

## There Couldn't Have Been Any Doubt

HERE'S the new way, the never-fail way, to identify yourself when you go down town to get some money that Pop has wired to you as practiced with great success by Corp. Joseph A. Campesino, Surgeon's Office, Main Hospital:

Clerk—"What identification have you?" Campesino (all alone)—"Corporal" (points to his chevron)—"Medical Department" (points to his collar ornament)—"CAMPESINO" (sticks out his chest and slaps it)—"Gimme da dough!"

Remember the old song about "the orioles above." It's a safe bet there won't be any Hohenzollern "aureoles" above.

Bagging wild ducks is a popular sport with French aviators in Serbia—when they are not bagging the wienerwurst wasters.

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## Oh! For the Love o' The Fairy Princess!

"Forty Love!" Crooned a 175-pound buck private on the tennis court alongside the 324th Aero Squadron barracks as he vigorously but not too rudely, crashed a ball out of reach of a perspiring K. P., off duty for a few brief minutes. The old doughboy sergeant of a nearby squadron stood watching the pastime in apparent disgust. But when a ball-player in a passionate bath robe ambled past heading for the shower bath, he threw up his hands and fled crying in accents wild: "And they call this the army!"

## Have a Heart; \$30 Doesn't Last Long

THE rookie jumped into a limousine. He did not order "Home, James," because he was going to Kelly Field, and had to elude fourteen M. P.'s and hop over twenty-eight soldiers to get in.



When they pulled up to the barracks, the driver asked for two bits. The rookie had a dollar, for which he got change. It was dark, and he pocketed the three coins.

The next day he found the trip had cost him four bits. The obliging driver had presented him with a monetary relic—a disk of shiny metal the size of a quarter.

If he were a numatist he would be tickled, but he is only a private with two more weeks to payday—and broke!

## SING IT!

To the tune of While the Band is Playing  
Dixie I'm Humming Home Sweet Home.  
(By Sgt. George I. Sullivan.)

'Twas the kind of day when soldiers write a line to all they know,  
To mothers, wives and sweethearts far away.

When a fair-haired boy from East Side, in the "Y" was seen to go  
To write his New York girl, Lizzie May. He was just a poor buck-private, in the A. S. Signal Corps,

His daily task was massaging Mother Earth.  
But he smiled as he lay his pick and shovel on the floor  
And wrote to Lizzie May with all his worth.

## CHORUS

"Gee the sun is hot at Kelly and I've just got through my flight  
I flew so high the captain cursed, 'cause I was out of sight.  
Whish youse was here to see me in my ninety horse-power kite,  
The general wants to see me Lizz, so guess I'll say good-night."

## Birdie Had no Well Defined Objective—He Was on His Way

High above the clouds, with the sun shining bright, and headed for Kelly Field the plane flew.

Everything was glorious until—there directly in front of him the aviator saw a bird. It was a strange creature, a specie of ornithology that could fly in enticing spirals, and loops. Evidently it would be of great service to aviation to study the flight of this bird first-hand.

So the flier followed it on and on. Tirelessly, it winged its way, relentlessly the bigger bird of man's creation pursued. For two hours they played tag.

Suddenly the aviator remembered he had an engagement. It was late now, so down he settled. No, not at Kelly Field, but at Cuero, more than 60 miles away.

## Ever Receive Radio in a Boiler Shop?

Jingle, jingle telephone bell.  
"Yes this is the Kelly Field Eagle."  
"Lieut. Capron, associate editor? He has been transferred elsewhere. What's that? He has left for another field. Assigned to some other station."  
"You can't understand? Aw, he ain't here no more!"  
He got it, and hung up the receiver.

His name is Lowney—which is also that of a famous brand of chocolate. Since he is in the army we feel it to be fitting and proper that he be known as "the Chocolate Soldier."

You wouldn't buy a gold brick would you? Well then, don't lend money in the army.

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HOME COOKING  
HOME MADE PASTRY

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Opposite Old Alamo

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**Fomby-Jones Co.**

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To or From Kelly Field **25c** Cars by the hour or day  
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and Camp Stanley.

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1918

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MANAGING EDITOR  
Sgt. Howard R. Bangs  
NEWS EDITOR  
Private William H. Nugent  
CITY EDITOR  
Sgt. Robert N. Dixon  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
Sgt. 1st Class, Geo. T. Overton

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Chicago, Ill.

NOTE: Contributions are welcomed but  
the Editor cannot be responsible for them  
unless accompanied by a self-addressed and  
stamped envelope for return.

Application made for permit to enter this  
publication as second class matter at the  
Post Office of San Antonio, Texas.



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 aviation section. 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 Profiteer

THE war has developed another  
insect that thrives and gathers a  
harvest from the sacrifices of  
others—the profiteer. He does not  
hesitate to coin into gold the disad-  
vantages of those who are making a  
sacrifice that he may be guaranteed  
protection in gathering his crop of  
gold. His interest in this world trag-  
edy is wholly mercenary.

He wants the war to last as long as  
possible. This is his harvest time.  
The true patriot revolts at the idea  
of taking "blood money" but the  
profiteer has no qualms of conscience.  
He knows that unless we win the  
war his ill-gotten gain will be as Dead  
Sea fruit.

His breed drives some to indorse  
the sentiment of the philosopher, who  
once remarked: "As between men  
and dogs may be dogs." Even though  
one may not be a lover of dogs.

If we ever needed a race of men  
whose god is not gold and who do  
not devote their lives to the service  
of Mammon, it is NOW.

## The Blood and Breed

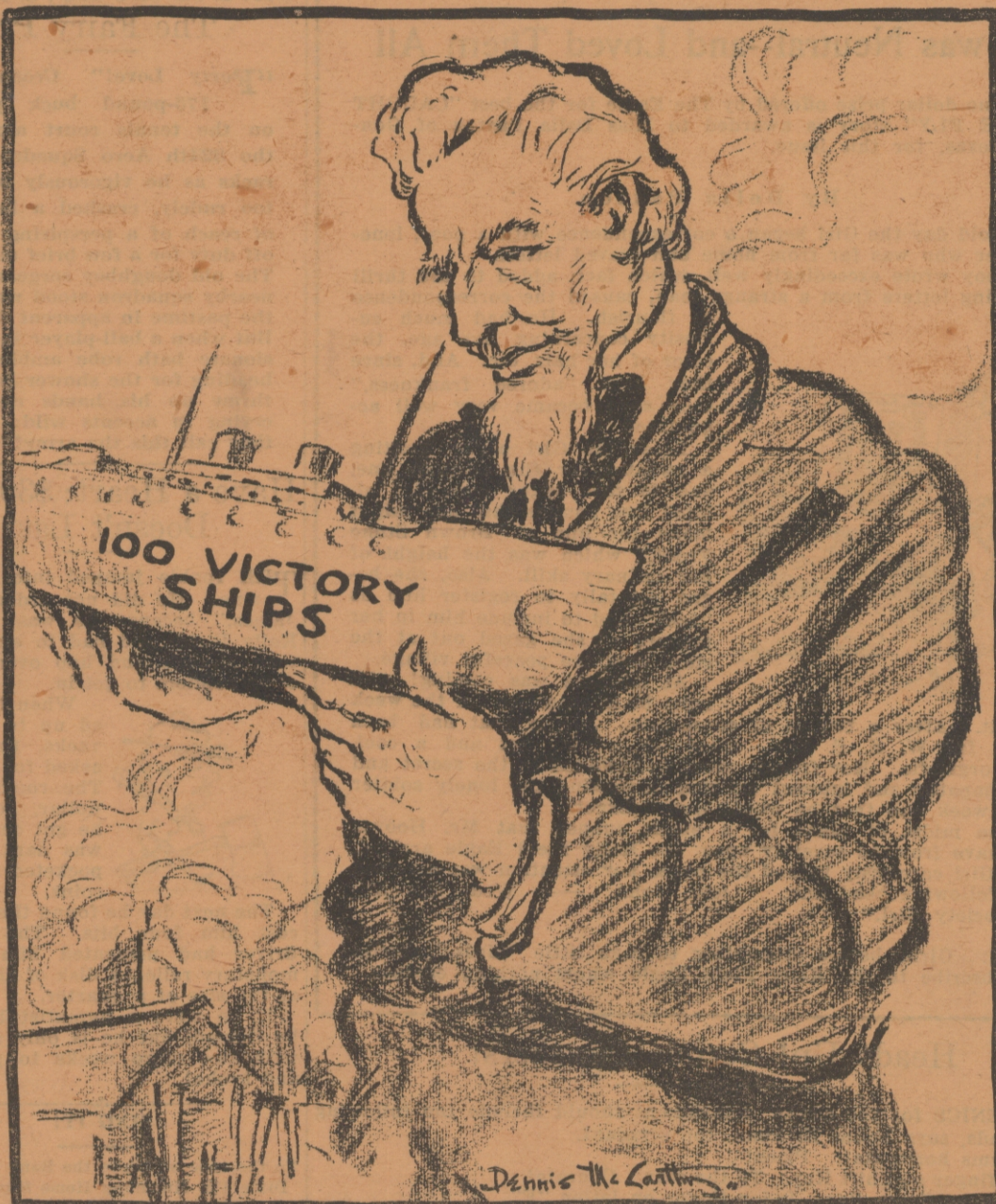
Press reports indicate that many of  
our comrades have been cited for  
gallantry and distinguished service in  
action. In the briefest language, al-  
most monotonous in terms, they re-  
count deeds of the greatest heroism  
and bravery.

Who are these men whose acts  
these citations characterize as "cool,"  
"courageous," "successful," "devot-  
ed" "efficient"? Just plain, average  
Americans.

The job was to go out and lick Ger-  
many. From all reports we have the  
right to conclude that what it takes  
to lick 'em, we've got.

Our national life in peace time, if  
softening to the muscle, produced no  
flabbiness of spirit. The generation  
called to arms had not known war,  
nor scarcely the recollection of it, but  
at the test Americanism came out,  
the blood and breed of it spoke.

## A Hundred Ships Launched



THE United States today will build  
the largest span that has yet been  
constructed in the bridge of ships  
across the Atlantic. Uncle Sam  
launches 100 Victory ships today.

This is language the kaiser and his  
hell-hounds can plainly understand.

This war was not of our making.  
But many a job has been completed  
by different hands than started it.

This wholesale launching of ships  
is a right hand smash to Autocracy's  
jaw that will jolt the kaiser and his  
hirelings from skull to heels. The  
U-boat sinks deeper into oblivion  
hourly.

The American people are intelli-

gent and should not demand to be  
told in addition to being shown. But  
some are blind.

Might has never made right and  
never will.

Today's shipbuilding program is  
gratifying to the American people.  
Their confidence in the ultimate out-  
come of the struggle is strengthened.

Uncle Sam has hissed defiance at  
the U-boat. His nephews "over there"  
will be fed and supplied with muni-  
tions of war. The bridge across the  
Atlantic will soon be completed. Au-  
tocracy is tottering while Democracy  
marches steadily onward.

Righteousness will prevail!

## Battle Hymn of the Republic

BY JULIA WARD HOWE.

MINE eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;  
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath  
are stored;  
He hath loosed the fateful lightnings of His terrible sword.  
His truth is marching on.

Chorus:

Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!  
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!  
Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!  
His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watchfires of an hundred circling camps;  
They have builded Him an altar 'mid the evening dews and  
damps,  
I can read His righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps;  
His day is marching on.  
Glory! Glory! etc.  
His day is marching on.

I have read His fiery gospel writ in rows of burnished steel:  
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you My grace shall  
deal,"  
Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel;  
Since God is marching on.

HE has sounded forth a trumpet that shall never call "retreat,"  
He is searching out the hearts of men before His judgment  
seat,  
By swift my soul to answer Him; be jubilant my feet;  
Our God is Marching on.

IN the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,  
With a beauty in His bosom that transfigures you and me,  
As He died to make men holy; let us die to make men free.  
While God is marching on.

## SNAPSHOT\$



She held her sweet mouth up to him  
And then remarked, to-wit:  
"You may print a kiss on my lips,  
dear Jim,  
But you must not publish it."

But in another moment, Jim,  
Unless we miss our guess,  
Had gathered her form up close to  
him  
And rushed right off to press.

And after that, without a doubt,  
Jim took a strong position,  
Insisting that they should get out  
An extra late edition.

The din of battle abroad is pre-  
ceded by many an engagement ring  
here at home.

After looking at some married men  
I have hopes.

It will pay the I. W. W. to eye  
W(oodrow) W(ilson) a bit.

With all the ukuleles in Hawaii  
how can it be the "Pacific" ocean?

Wave the flag but don't let busi-  
ness flag.

Seeing America First has given way  
to Seeding America First.

Defending French towns from the  
Huns is enough. Don't make the  
Yanks pronounce their names.

Faint Heart never won a flying  
commission.

To Philbert McNutt: The next  
time you have two bits, and don't  
know whether to go to a movie or  
home on a furlough, buy a War Sav-  
ing Stamp.

If you were making two hundred  
a week in civilian life the interest  
on your Liberty Bonds ought to take  
the point out of your disappointment  
on Pay Day.

There is no soil in the United  
States just now that can be spared  
for the sowing of wild oats.

If you've got to play chauffeur to  
that player piano, Sam, for the luva  
of mud keep yer feet on the exhil-  
arator.

That rookie whose Dad said he  
never held a job more than six weeks  
before in his life, is just beginning to  
find out that he can make good.

If Von Hindenburg's press agent  
doesn't get that Paris date straight-  
ened out pretty soon, the impatient  
American fighters are going to get  
disgusted and go and see him in Ber-  
lin.

#### SAN ANTONIO PARKS.

Every garden of Eden has its Eves  
and its M. P.'s.

The Huns new heavily armored air-  
planes should hit the ground a lot  
harder.

Where is the guy who used to  
erupt in dolorous and poetic ecsta-  
sies over the transparency of the  
Army blanket?

All we get hold of nowadays for  
snake bite is lemon extract.

Along with the banners there's  
many a heart a-fluttering these days.

It's these places like Corpus Chris-  
ti and Galveston that tend to make  
our young men lead waist-ful lives.

Judging by some gowns women  
can bare arms.